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ABBREVIATIONS

AIDS	-	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
ART	-	Antiretroviral Therapy
CATS	-	Community Adolescents Treatment Supporters
CHAG	-	Christian Health Association of Ghana
CSS	-	Community Systems Strengthening
CSO	-	Civil Society Organizations
GAC	-	Ghana AIDS Commission
GES	-	Ghana Education Service
HIV	-	Human Immuno Deficiency Virus
JSI	-	John Snow Inc.
NMEP	-	The National Malaria Eradication Programme
MoH	-	Models of Hope
MM	-	Mentor Mothers
PEP	-	Post Exposure Prophylaxis
PPAG	-	Planned Parenthood Association of Ghana
PrEP	-	Pre-exposure Prophylaxis
SRHR	-	Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights
UNFPA	-	United Nations Population Fund
UNESCO	-	United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
USAID	-	United States Agency for International Development
YHAG	-	Young Health Advocates Ghana

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



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HFFG has, for the past 22 years joined forces with development partners, donors, Ghana AIDS Commission, Ghana Health Service, the Ministry of Gender Children and Social Protection, The Domestic Violence and Victims Support Unit of the Ghana Police Service, traditional leaders, and many other national, regional and district level actors in the control and elimination of diseases that have international and national characteristics and worked towards gender equality and elimination of violence against women and girls. These diseases include malaria, tuberculosis, and HIV/AIDS. HFFG continues to partner with international and local organisations to strengthen communities, and empower young people including YPLHIV and young people in detention with SRHR information for informed decision-making.

The outbreak of COVID-19 and its attendant devastation to the world economies challenged governments and development partners to find a solution to it and also strategically continue to keep focus on existing diseases and health issues that needed attention. It is in this international and national health emergency that HFFG worked in the year 2022 to deliver on its vision and mission.

HFFG created and maintained strategic partnerships with national health, global health institutions, communities and mobilized resources to reach its target groups. HFFG held continuous review meetings with facilitators and partners, built the capacity of community members to participate in interventions, and collaborated with YHAG and AGYW to sustain interventions for young people. Leveraging existing structures like the ART staff and Models of Hope system, HFFG worked to enhance its initiatives and delivered in its areas of operations. Our gratitude to the organisations below who funded our projects/ or partnered with us by providing financial and technical support.

- The Global Fund to fight HIV, TB and Malaria through CHAG
- USAID through JSI
- UNFPA
- UNESCO

- Stop-TB Partnership, Geneva
- UKaid through Options Consultancy Limited
- The Ghana Health Service
- The National AIDS Control Programme (NACP)
- National Tuberculosis Control Programme (NTP)
- National Malaria Elimination Program (NMEP)

MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

Worldwide, 2022 was critical for continued Covid-19 action and climate change response. HFFG effectively implemented programs in this challenging environment to address our strategic priorities.

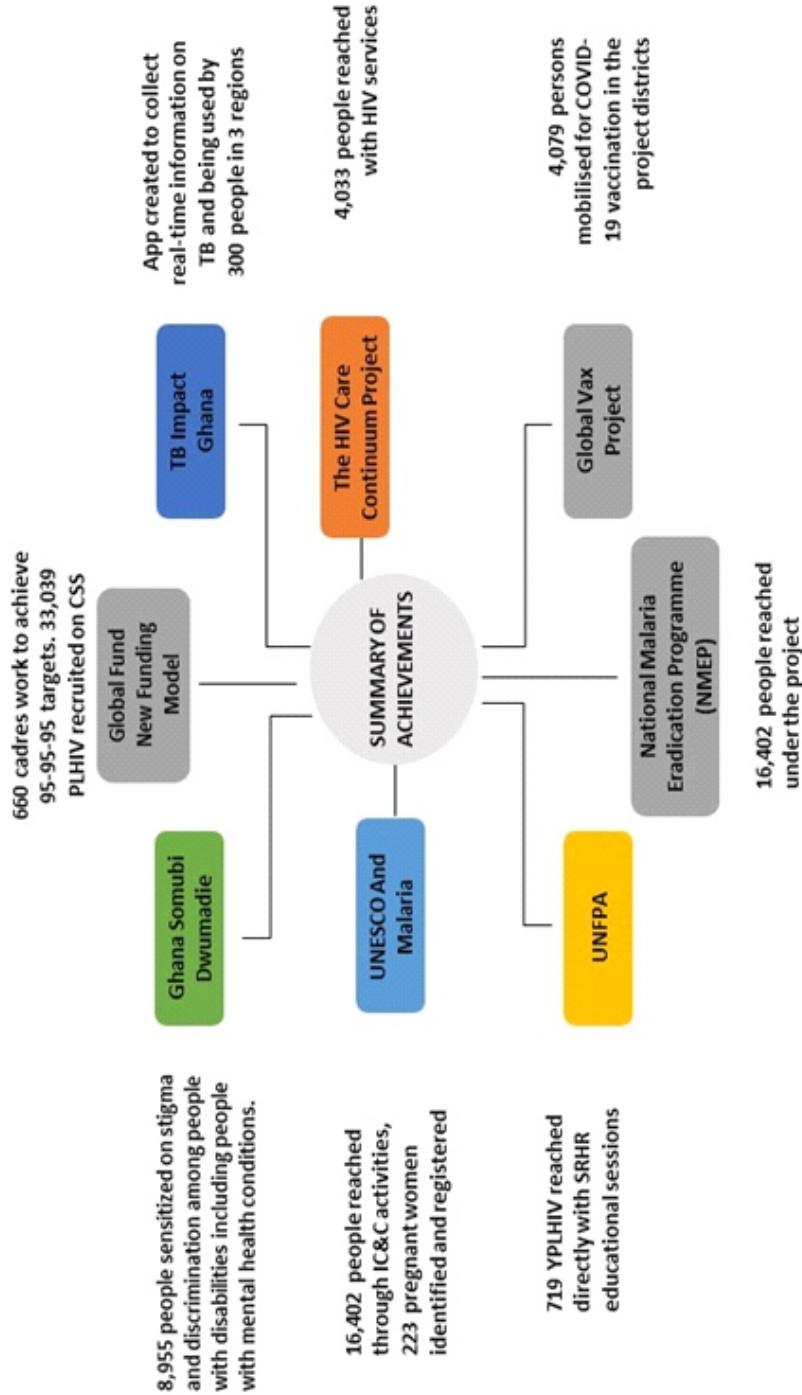
As a Board, we concentrated on expanding the organization's absorptive capacity. Per this, we provided leadership in identifying new information, integrating the new elements into our knowledge base, and informing our operations with the new knowledge gained. This action improved our organization's strategic and technological management and paved the way for increased excellence.

In the spirit of good governance, the Board reconstituted to bid farewell to members who had completed their operational tenure and to engage new like-minded individuals for the next duty tour. We sincerely appreciate the expert contributions and drive of the immediate past members to uplift the Board's operations to its current level. Currently, the Board possesses a more gender-balanced team that reflects our ethos and multiple skills and expertise to meet the exigencies of the times. Interestingly, we made history by appointing an honorary board member for the first time to serve as our organization's visibility and funds mobilization ambassador.

We recognize the crucial contribution played by each organization that helped fund our initiatives and offered us technical assistance. We remain committed to upholding their trust in us and pledge our unwavering commitment to continue delivering on our mandate. We also acknowledge the resiliency of HFFG management and staff to adapt to the changing environment and their dedication to meeting targets.

As we work towards another year, we solicit the support of new funding and technical support partners to enable us to increase our delivery capacity and reach.

SUMMARY OF ACHIEVEMENTS



THE GLOBAL FUND – NEW FUNDING MODEL THREE

The Community Systems Strengthening of the Global Fund is being implemented with CHAG as the Principal recipient. The project which started in January 2021 follows the implementation of the NFM II CSS under WAPCAS as the Principal recipient. The Project is therefore seeking to improve the accessibility, affordability, and quality of HIV, and TB service delivery in all sectors and at all levels to community members. HFFG is implementing part of the HIV segment of the project in Greater Accra, Ashanti, Bono, Bono East, Volta, and Oti regions.

Project key Activities

- Recruitment and training of field officers to enhance data collection processes and enhance data collection, stakeholder engagement meeting on recruitment of new cadres for new facilities with GHS, Quasi, and private facilities to discuss Standard Operating Procedures and recruitment processes for new cadres
- Training for newly identified cadres and case managers from both existing and new facilities to fully understand the roles, and responsibilities of cadres as well as data collection processes and reporting lines
- Review and provision of feedback to cadres and case managers on REDCap entries and validation
- PR/SR and other stakeholders' meetings
- Quarterly monitoring visits at the regional levels and joint semi-annual supportive supervision to implementing facilities
- Dissemination of findings of Community-Led Monitoring (CLM)
- Participation in the development IPV-SGBV proposal
- Participation in ToT workshop on COVID-19 indicator set and tools
- CATS level 2 training
- COVID-19 Vaccine hesitancy training
- Review meetings with Models of Hope, Mentor mothers and their supervisors, and Case Managers

HFFG participated in all the above activities and organised the activities below.

Training for newly identified cadres and case managers from both existing and new facilities:

As part of the restructuring exercise which sought to allocate the existing cadre numbers from Western, Western North, and Ahafo Regions to the other regions of implementation, after recruiting these cadres and case managers, a zoned training was held for them in the southern and Northern zones.

The purpose of the training was to orient the newly selected community cadres (Models of Hope, Mentor Mothers), case managers, and their supervisors on the CSS intervention, as well as introduce them to their core mandate as cadres within their facilities. The training was to bring cadres up to speed on the support of cadres towards the achievement of the 95:95:95 UNAIDS HIV targets, enhance community members' understanding of HVI interventions in Ghana, and prepare cadres on data collection tools and online database systems. The southern zone was comprised of Greater Accra, Eastern, Central, Volta, and Oti Regions, while the Northern zone was made up of Ashanti, Bono, Bono East, and the 5 Northern Regions.

SR review Meeting

HFFG organised a review meeting for all the project officers and field officers. The meeting reviewed activities done in the previous quarter and findings were noted as feedback on the project implementation.

Achievement on Project Activities

Data Summary

Summary of the project deliverables for the year

S/N	Indicators / Activities	Target	Achieved
	Number of clients enrolled by Models of Hope	25200	25998
	Number of clients enrolled by Mentor Mothers	2150	4321
	Number of clients enrolled by CATS	2280	2720

Cadres per region	MM	CATS	CM	MOH
Total No. of Cadres	204	53	138	265
Total No. of Facilities	113	30	94	129
Total Number of Regions	6	6	6	6

SUCCESS STORIES

MODELS OF HOPE BECOME GOOD DATA OFFICERS

My name is Afua (not her real name). I am twenty -years old and a school dropout. I am currently working as a Model of Hope under the Global Fund NFMIII Project. After I was recruited as a Model of Hope, I was trained together with other colleagues on what our roles were and also what was expected of us. One of the sessions was the training on the use of the REDcap App for Data Entry. It was my first time knowing of an App like this, so I paid rapt attention.

Work started smoothly at the facility, and I was able to record clients' details on my hard copy tools but when the month ended and the data was to be transferred to the REDcap APP on the Tablet, we started encountering challenges. The Case Manager needed support. I decided to give it a try and to my surprise, “I did it”. After some time, I was the one entering the data as the Case Manager left. The Project Officers and Field Officers assisted me and built my capacity. After some of the entries were reviewed, I was commended for the good work done. Now I can proudly say that from an average Model of Hope, my capacity has been built, and just as we have “pocket Lawyers or paralegals, I am also a “pocket Case Manager who can make correct data entries and do Basic Data Analysis. I hope to be a Professional Data Expert in a few years to come.

Akos and Abena, also young women living with HIV and are Models of Hope, took the responsibility to enter data on the REDcap when their facility was not

given a Case Manager. They are also doing very well.

Enhanced HIV Care and Service Delivery to Pregnant/Lactating Mothers living with HIV in 20 Hospitals

From August 2021 through to December 2022, Midwives in 20 health facilities admitted that the introduction of HIV Mentor Mothers into their health facilities has improved care and service provision to pregnant or lactating mothers who are living with HIV in the Bono and the Bono East regions of Ghana.

USAID STRENGTHENING THE HIV CARE CONTINUUM

The USAID Strengthening the Care Continuum Project with JSI seeks to strengthen the capacity of Ghanaian Local Partners to implement and provide leadership for HIV prevention, care, and support services to Key Populations (KPs) and PLHIV in Ghana under the Care Continuum Project.

The main methodology for the delivery of project targets includes education/information on ABC, STIs, HIV Testing Services, Stigma and Discrimination, Peer Education, and the use of Peer Mobilizers. Other methodologies are the use of gender-based violence ambassadors, the selling and distribution of condoms and water-based lubricants, the Use of the healthy living platform, the use of community information centres, and PrEP initiation. There are also referral services to various service points and initiation and retention on ART for the attainment of viral suppression.

Achievements

A total of 4,033 people were reached with HIV services. Out of this number, 2,607 people were tested, and 186 HIV-positive cases were recorded and initiated. 451 clients that interrupted treatment were brought back to continue their medication, there were 111 people initiated on PrEP and 51 people came back for a refill. The table below has the details of achievements for one year.

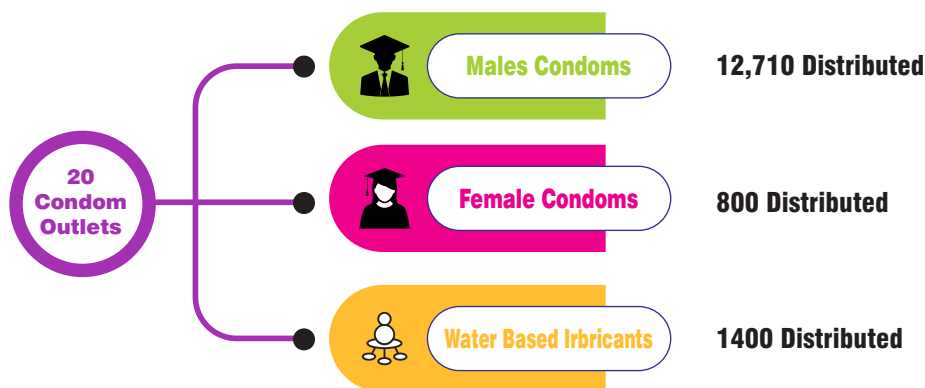
Data Summary of the project deliverables for the year

S/N	INDICATORS/ACTIVITIES	TARGET	ACHIEVED
1	Number of FSWs reached with Education	130	128
2	Number of FSWs tested for HIV	130	128
3	Number of FSWs tested positive	10	5
4	Number of FSWs PLHIV initiated on care	10	5
5	Number of MSMs resched with education	136	75
6	Number of MSMs tested for HIV	136	75
7	Number of MSMs tested HIV positive	12	9
8	Number of MSMs PLHIV initiated on care	12	9
9	GP reached for education	3903	3830
10	GP tested HIV	3565	2404
11	GP tested HIV positive	338	172
12	GP PLHIV initiated on care	331	172
13	Number of PLHIV brought back to care	350	451
14	Number of self-testing kits distributed for testing		234
15	Number of positive cases recorded		17
16	Number of new PrEP initiations		111
17	Number of refills		51

Success Stories

Helpline Counselors received 38 calls from people, tested 20 people for HIV, and Got 5 HIV-positive cases from the 20 people tested. All the positive cases were initiated for all 5 clients. The Helpline counselors also brought back 27 people that interrupted treatment back to care.

CONDOM OUTLETS TO KEY AND THE GENERAL POPULATIONS



Behind the Numbers- Success Stories

A Second Chance for a Healthy Life

During her first delivery, Suzy tested positive for HIV and was immediately put on treatment. After taking antiretrovirals for two years, she stopped her treatment, fearing stigma and rejection. Not too long after, her health began to decline and resulted in partial paralysis. In early 2022, she came across the Care Continuum Project and partner, Hope for Future Generation. The staff counselled her on antiretroviral therapy (ART) and the importance of remaining on treatment. Her mother, who had taken her to various native doctors, hospitals, prayer camps, and several others, accepted her diagnosis and supported her treatment.

“Now, I can move my hand and leg, and best of all, I can speak,” said Suzy. “I am enjoying my life again. My advice to fellow clients is that no one should interrupt treatment.”

Suzy is among 23 people brought to care between January and June 2022 in the Asutifi North District of the Ahafo Region by the Care Continuum Project and Hope for Future Generation through the Back-to-Care (B2C) campaign.

HIV Treatment Renews One Patient's Health

“All hope was lost when I started walking with a stick at the age of 50 due to an unknown sickness. Doctors, pastors, traditional healers, and seers tried to diagnose me but failed. Some even said my condition was spiritual/curse and

left me to my faith. My children abandoned me when my husband died 22 years ago, making life more difficult for me. I met my saviour, Hope for Future Generations -HFFG, through the USAID Strengthening the Care Continuum Project when I was tested in my house and declared positive. I was given medicine and within the third week of taking it, I threw my stick away. I feel young and stronger than when I was 50. All thanks to this agyenkwa (life-saving project), says Abena, who is now 71.

This story went viral during the quarter of the report.

Awards

On 20th September 2022, HFFG participated in CSOs Performance Recognition Meeting and won three (3) awards:

1. Best performing CSO-Technical Reporting
2. Best-performing CSO-Social Mobilization
3. Best performing CSO-IPV/GBV Activities

On 6th December, HFFG received the best Gender organisation award in the Ahafo Region of Ghana from the Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection at a ceremony held in Accra. The award ceremony was part of activities to commemorate the UN 16 days of activism against gender-based violence.



The best performing CSO-Technical Reporting & Social Mobilization under the USAID care continuum Project



Training for Community Information Centres operators

TBImpact GHANA

The TBImpact Ghana project was funded by the Stop TB Partnership/UNOPS, Geneva. It was implemented in Greater Accra (Ashiaman district), Central (KEEA (Komenda-Edina-Eguafo-Abrem) and Volta (Ketu district) regions of Ghana. The project was to ensure a higher level of accountability for the availability, accessibility, acceptability, and quality of TB services. The TBImpact Ghana project provided a digital solution to engage and empower young people affected by TB in the project regions to collect real time data for advocacy, as they relate to:

1. Barriers to TB health services
2. Human rights violations
3. TB stigma
4. Barriers to TB support services

Key Activity and Performance Success

Scoping Tool Development with Partners-HFFG worked with key partners (NTP and TB Voice Network) to adapt the scoping tool to suit Ghana's context. A briefing section on the OneImpact digital platform explained how the App works and the conceptual framework of the project. In light of its purpose to serve as an information hub for TB, a platform for community engagement and a data collection tool for Ghana, the team reviewed the App to ensure its recognition and acceptability by Ghanaians.

Thirty-six (36) persons including 12 TB Advocates, 3 Project Officers, 3 District TB Coordinators were trained in the use of the TBImpactGh App.

The Executive Director of HFFG, TB Voice leadership and Stop-TB partnership leaders engaged the parliamentary select committee on health to advocate for increased funding for TB, end TB in Ghana and Strengthen CSO Relationship with policy/law makers.

TB Data Collection, Validation and Analysis -The TBImpactGh project derives its outcomes from feedbacks from the TB community through data collected and analysed for advocacy. Data collection was done continuously in facilities and communities throughout the project. District TB Coordinators and DOT nurses provided support to TB Advocates and project officers during this exercise.

The data collection unearthed some instant reactions from respondents which are constraints to the efforts to eliminating TB in Ghana. Notable among them were:

1. lack of nutritional support such as fortified blended foods (FBF) enablers package is solely for MDR clients and provision is made for that.
2. Financial constraints
3. Stigma and discrimination from relatives and neighbours
4. Some respondents demanded for money or food before they will accept to be interviewed.
5. During data collection, some Advocates met clients who had defaulted their treatments and linked them back to care.
6. The project exposed many challenges faced by TB clients at the health facilities and in their families.
7. Through this project, persons affected by TB are gaining confidence in reporting issues using the App.

Other activities carried out successfully were Training of TB Activists, TB Survivors (Advocates) including young women affected by TB and project officers on the TBImpactGH App; sensitization/engagement with NTP, World TB Day Celebration and Launch of the TB Impact Ghana Project. Again, the TB community were reached with Psychosocial Support and Counselling via dedicated toll-free numbers, training for media and government engagement (Advocacy Training) and undertook such advocacy activities.

INDICATORS

S/N	TBImpactGh App Usage	Achieved
1.	Number of App Downloads	312
2.	Number Cases Reported	469
3.	Number of Active Users of the App	270



Some Participants in a group picture after the TBImpactGH App training

Meeting With NTPON and GHS on CLMS



Participants being taught to use the TBImpactGH App

Community Led Monitoring (CLM)



TBIMPACT meeting with NTP and GHS on CLM



TB Advocate collecting data from a TB client in the Ketu south Municipality



Debriefing Meeting with NTP after Joint Monitoring



World TB Day celebration & Launch of TBImpactGH App



Health committee in Parliament Advocacy - Increase funding for TB

GLOBAL VAX PROJECT - INCREASING UPTAKE OF COVID 19 VACCINATION

The United States Agency for International Development (USAID) is the donor for the Global Vax Project through JSI. HFFG's expertise in social mobilization and community engagement gained on the HIV strengthening the Care Continuum project was recognized by JSI as suitable partner and signed a nine-month contract under the USAID Global Vax Project to be implemented between October, 2022 and June, 2023. Under the project, HFFG is expected to offer targeted assistance to the Ghana Health Service to overcome barriers for populations who, as a result of social determinants or vaccine acceptance, are less likely to become fully vaccinated. Beneficiaries of the project are all persons 15 years and above including pregnant women, PLHIV, people with disability, migrant populations and KPs (FSW, MSM).

The project is being implemented in four district of the Ahafo Region namely: the Asunafo North, Asunafo South, Asutifi North and Asutifi South.

Performance Success

Four thousand and seventy-nine (4,079) of the population including PLHIV and Key Population have been mobilized for vaccination in October and November 2022. Eight Vaccine Peer Educators community cadres and Community Information Centre Operators have been recruited and trained to offer community sensitization and community mobilization services for vaccine uptake in

Community Sensitization

The targeted outreach areas included inter-personal engagements, small group interactions, market, lorry station and church sensitizations. Forty-two (42) Community Information Centres so far have been engaged to disseminate COVID-19 messages to community members and to announce vaccination campaign dates as part of the social mobilization drive.

INDICATORS

Number of persons mobilized for uptake of vaccination services

S/N	DISTRICT	NO. OF PERSONS VACCINATED		
		OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	TOTAL
1.	ASUNAFO NORTH	179	838	1,017
2.	ASUNFO SOUTH	205	876	1,081
3.	ASUTIFI NORTH	163	981	1,144
4.	ASUTIFI SOUTH	191	646	837
5.	TOTAL	738	3,341	4,079



HFFG team engaging the Ahaho Regional health Directorate team on the USAID Care Continuum Project

A cross section of participants at a meeting



The Ahaho Regional Dep. Director Public Health addressing participants in a meeting



Market & Lorry Station education on Covid Vaccination



Covid 19 Vaccination

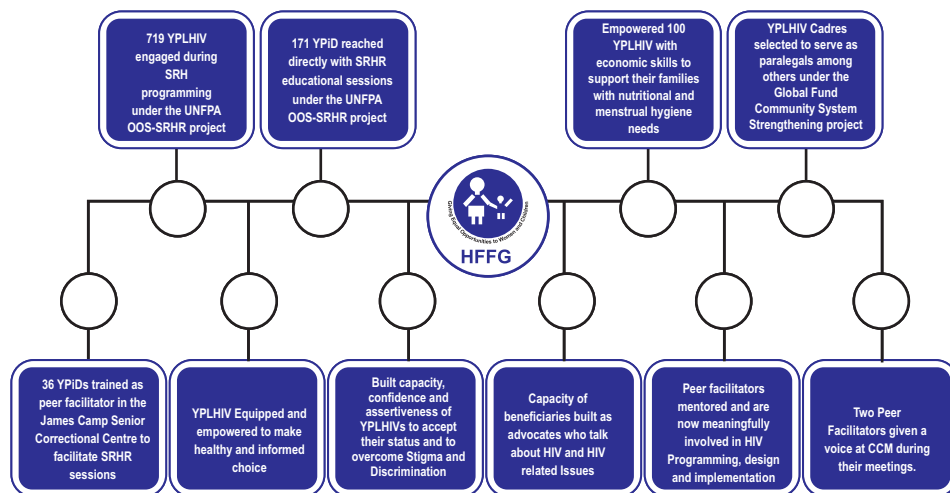
THE HFFG/UNFPA OUT OF SCHOOL SRHR PROJECT

The UNFPA Out-of-School Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights (OOS SRHR) Project seeks to empower Young Persons Living with HIV (YPLHIV) and Young Persons in Detention (YPiD) with quality and adequate information, attitude, and skills on Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights to facilitate the process of making healthy decisions and to communicate their choices clearly. The project was Implemented in Greater Accra, Ashanti & Northern Regions.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

Project activities included training of facilitators, reproductive health education sessions for YPLHIV and YPiD, training in livelihood skills and orientation of caregivers in disclosure skills. Additional activities were engagement meetings with key stakeholders, review meetings, follow up visits by Peer Educators to both new and old recruits to ensure adherence to Antiretroviral Therapy, use of business skills acquired and mentoring of Peer Facilitators by GAC Ambassadors.

THE HFFG/UNFPA OUT OF SCHOOL SRHR PROJECT ACHIEVEMENTS



Success story

I am 19 years old and a student in a tertiary institution. I was born with HIV, and I have lived with it for the past 14 years. My mom disclosed my status to me in my early teenage years. Living with HIV has not been easy but my mom has been of great support to me. The journey with HFFG and UNFPA so far has been very impactful and educative. These two organizations have given me the opportunity to be empowered by being equipped with the right information in making my sexual decisions.

to control the burden of malaria by changing behaviour of the general population through advocacy at all levels, creating awareness, promoting people's knowledge, and building This Out of School Project has bestowed upon me the role of leadership as a facilitator, this has led me to teach my fellow peers the right information about Sexual and Human Rights; Networked with other young people. I am Truly grateful to UNFPA and HFFG for giving me this opportunity to learn and grow.

NATIONAL MALARIA ERADICATION PROGRAMME (NMEP) - (GHS)

The National Malaria Eradication Programme (NMEP) was funded by the Global Fund New Model III. HFFG and Ghana Health Service have collaborated extensively to implement malaria prevention and interventions among the general population, particularly pregnant women, and children under five years. It's been proven that malaria infection during pregnancy has debilitating effect on the mother, her foetus, and the unborn child. To change the mind-set and disabuse misconceptions about malaria, NMEP with concerted effort from HFFG, under Primary Health Care of the Ministry of Health, has embarked on intervention programmes capacity of community stakeholders on malaria control interventions. The project aims to reduce malaria mortality by 90 percent and malaria cases incidence by 50 percent by 2025.

HFFG mobilise communities for action on their own health issues, especially malaria, and to provide support to communities to practice recommended behaviours. Fifteen (15) beneficiary communities were selected in consultation with the District Health Management Team (DHMT) within three sub-districts of Twifo Atti-Mokwa district. Strategies used in achieving project results included selection and training for Community Based Agents (CBAs) for the ten selected communities, community durbars to educate and sensitize community members, malaria education in schools, churches and mosques, regular monitoring of project, using mobile vans and Community Information Centres to educate people

Performance Success

IDENTIFY, SENSITIZE AND FOLLOW-UP ON PREGNANT WOMEN

S/N	Activity	Numbers Reached
1	Pregnant Women Identified	223
2	Follow-Ups	188
3	IPT1	25
4	IPT2	50
5	IPT3	56
6	IPT4	41

Success Story

Twenty-two (22) year old Hawa who was suffering from epilepsy and experiencing recurring seizures lost her first pregnancy. She got pregnant again, this time she was afraid to visit ANC for prenatal care services due to her condition. She was discovered by HFFG project team lead and a CBA of Nyinase-Kojokrom community. She was counselled and given full assurance that IPT will not harm her pregnancy so she adhered to the advice and started ANC for IPT dosages. Haw delivered without any complication.

Since HFFG took over NMEP project in the Twifo Atti-Mokwa district it has been observed that IPT 3 coverage is on it rise. According to information or data received from NMEP M&E Officer, Twifo Atti-Mokwa district leads in IPT 3 coverage in terms of ranking. This success has elevated collaboration between HFFG and DHMT.

Key Results and Outcomes

01	205 people were reached through community durbars	05	2,731 reached through sensitization and education talks	09	Followed up 188 pregnant within 15 implementation communities
02	1,990 pupils received malaria educational talk within 10 selected schools	06	411 members reached with malaria educational talk within 10 selected mosques	10	2 Review meetings was conducted in consultation with DHMT
03	455 members received malaria educational talk within 10 selected churches	07	115 communities sensitized through Community information Centres	11	4 Monitoring, supervision and evaluation were conducted in all 15 communities within the four month
04	90,000 people received malaria control educational talk through District-level Radio discussions	08	223 pregnant women identified within 15 implementation communities	12	10,500 people reached through community information centres



School sensitisation session (A)



School sensitisation session (B)



Mosque sensitization session (B)



Community sensitization on malaria eradication by HFFG



Community sensitization on danger signs of severe malaria



District level Radio malaria eradication

UNESCO: OUR RIGHTS, OUR LIVES, OUR FUTURE (O³)

HFFG implemented HIV prevention and Sexual Reproductive Health Rights (SRHR) education among in-school adolescents in the Bono region. The activities were implemented in collaboration with District/Municipal stakeholders to ensure effective partnership, joint planning, monitoring and supervision of the HIV activities in the Bono Region.

Project Objectives were to deliver accurate, rights-based and good quality RHE/HIV programmes that provide knowledge, attitudes and skills essential for safer behaviours, reduced adolescent pregnancy, and gender equality, to secure and sustain strong political commitment and support for adolescents and young people's access to CSE and SRH services across SSA (*Strengthen and support the HIV alert model in schools for adolescents and young people with HIV and AIDS prevention information.*

Key activities implemented were selection of ten (10) schools, radio

discussion on HIV prevention, training of 25-SHEP Coordinators and 20-Head Teachers, engagement with Head Teachers/key government stakeholders, printing of HIV Alert manual (cue cards) and HIV presentation in schools among other activities.

The stakeholders selected the in Sunyani East and **Five selected schools in Berekum East Municipal Area**. During a meeting with the SHEP Coordinator for Sunyani East, he mentioned that most of the pupils, both boys and girls, are servants staying with other people, so their supervision of sex and sexuality is low. Some pupils are perceived to be abused by their masters sexually, but the issues do not get reported. Such pupils are sent back to their parents when defilement or rape occurs.

Results:

- An estimated number of 350,000 adolescents were reached with the programme.
- About 300,000 parents and guardians were reached with the radio discussions – this was an estimated number given by the radio stations.
- Feedback from callers and adolescents revealed that the education had the right information for prevention.
- A parent and other callers applauded the education sessions on the radio and called for the program to be aired weekly instead of quarterly.
- Develop/print HIV Alert Models for schools and IEC materials for schools
- Hold quarterly interactive HIV prevention sessions for 11,480 in-school adolescents and young people in 20 schools (25-per school)
- Conduct 3-days training for 25 SHEP and Municipal SHEP/Girl Child Coordinators on HIV prevention, stigma reduction and HIV Alert model
- At the community level, the out of school peer educators used their weekends to educate their colleagues. they reached out to 9080 adolescents at different sessions. **6000 out of the number reached were girls and 3080 were boys.**
- Engagement with GES and stakeholders was fruitful. It provided all the technical guidance and support needed for implementation and delivery of the HIV Alert Manual.

- GES National SHEP Unit came to the Bono Region to support Training of SHEP Coordinators and Head Teachers to ensure all the needed skills were acquired by the designated GES Officers on the field.



Picture of Sunyani activity.



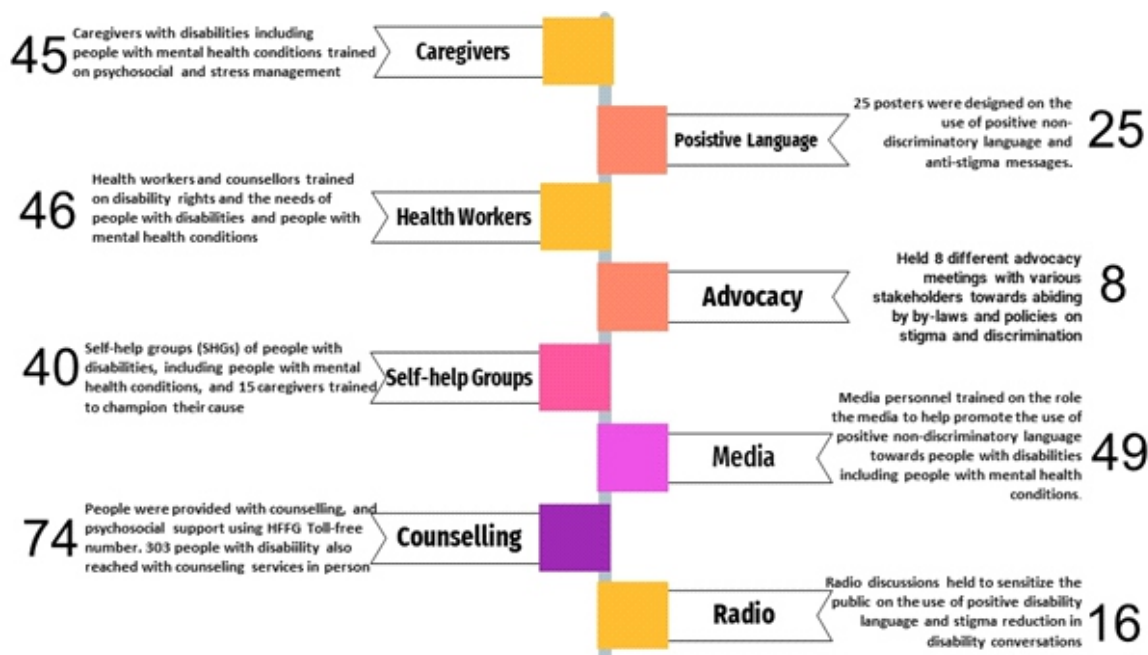
GHANA SOMUBIE DWUMADIE

The Ghana Somubie Dwumadie (Ghana Participation Programme) is a four-year disability programme in Ghana focusing on mental health. The programme is funded by UKaid from the UK Government through Options Consultancy Ltd. The project seeks to reduce negative and discriminatory attitudes, behaviours and norms faced by people with disabilities in Ghana, including people with mental health conditions. By the end of the project, the following three key outcomes are expected to be achieved.

- A positive culture of support is created to allow people with disabilities, including people with mental health conditions, to reach their full potential.
- Increased use of positive disability and mental health language in Ghana.
- Improved enforcement of Ghana's Disability and Mental health policies and laws by duty bearers.

The project is being implemented in four regions, namely Greater Accra, Central, North East and Savannah, and in 18 districts in the country.

Key Activities and Achievements



Some Success Stories

After the caregivers training, Madam Josephine has been making significant changes in her life as a caregiver and that of her daughter. Her first change was taking time off her care routine and second was improving the psychosocial support for her daughter. She wrote 'I took time off from "DJ" (my daughter who lives with cerebral Palsy). I went to Kumasi to visit my elder Sister and her family, and I left her with her grandma and spent some few days touring Kumasi. The change of environment was awesome because I relaxed from the "pressures" of staying in Accra'. Subsequently, Madam Josephine and her daughter were invited under the project for a photoshoot session which she was very pleased to do. Nearly living her life indoors, DJ had a refreshing moment during the field trip. She met new people and made new friends and she was very happy. Madam Josephine further resolved to be taking her daughter out more often as she realised that her daughter had fun during the road trip. The confidence of Madam Josephine has improved as she now posts her daughter's pictures on her social media (WhatsApp platform)

and takes her out.

- At Sawla Tuna Kalba, the owner of a community printing shop was sensitized to use positive non-discriminatory language. The shop owner said, "I felt bad and guilty when the inclusion champion told me he felt insulted and discriminated against by how I spoke to him. He also educated me how difficult it is for him to get access to my shop. He said he always feels helpless when coming to my shop. So, I constructed the ramp, after which I invited him (the inclusion champion) to come and visit. It was very easy for him to enter my shop and that made him excited"



- The sensitization activity of an inclusion champion resulted in the uncovering of the case of a woman who had to run into hiding for fear of losing her child born with multiple disabilities to spiritual killing. Emmanuel took the matter up and with the help of his pastor, convinced the husband of the woman and the entire family that the



Market Sensitization

child was not evil but born with multiple disabilities. The child and her mother have since been reunited with his father and the entire family.

PARTNERSHIP FOR ACCELERATED CONTACT TRACING (PACT 2.0) COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT IN COVID-19 VACCINE HESITANCY REDUCTION IN GHANA

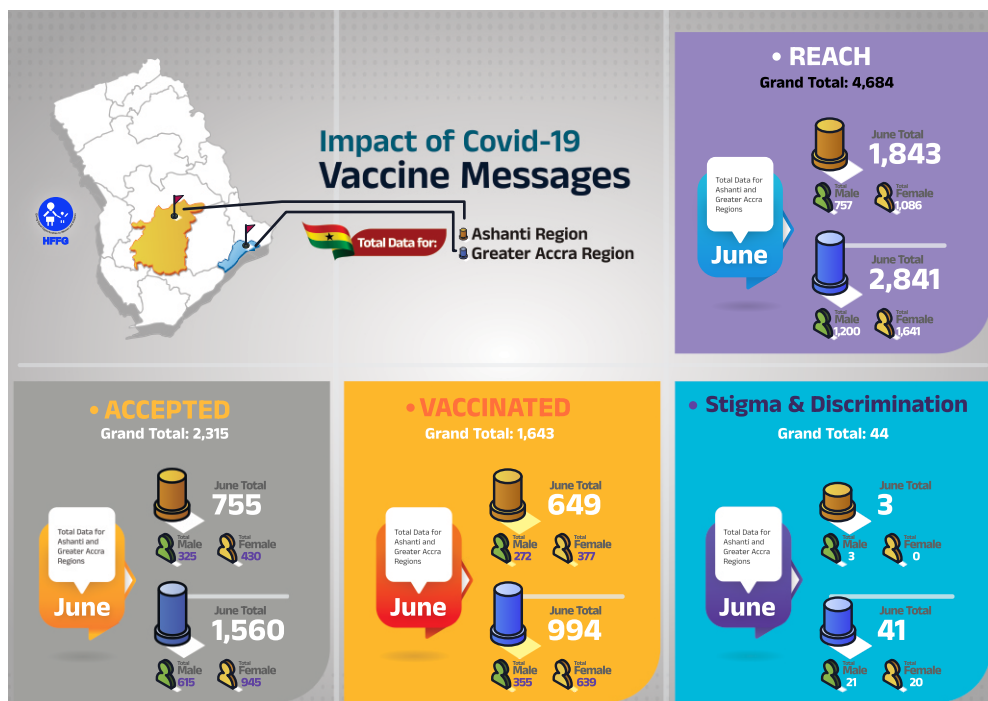
As part of efforts to promote COVID-19 vaccine uptake in Ghana, Hope for Future Generations (HFFG), National Association of Persons Living with HIV (NAP+) Ghana, Young Health Advocates Ghana (YHAG), and the Ghana Red Cross Society (GRCS), with technical support from the Ghana Health Service and funding from UNAIDS embarked on this project to strengthen the community engagement in response to COVID-19 vaccine hesitancy reduction in Ghana, and to maximize the vaccine uptake towards attaining the National HIV targets. The project was designed to be implemented in the Ashanti and Greater Accra Regions and it ran from May to August 2022. It was implemented at the community level under the supervision of District teams, and Regional Technical Working Groups which were made up of HFFG, NAP+ Ghana, YHAG, and the GRCS. The specific objectives were to empower vulnerable groups, including PLHIV, with timely and accurate communication on Covid-19 vaccine acceptance for increased demand creation for COVID-19 vaccine uptake amongst their communities. Also, to develop and implement an effective communication strategy and campaign to promote public education and awareness creation, mass media campaigns, and management of misinformation. It was also to address myths and misconceptions that affect uptake of COVID-19 vaccines among vulnerable populations, especially PLHIV, including pregnant women in the targeted communities.

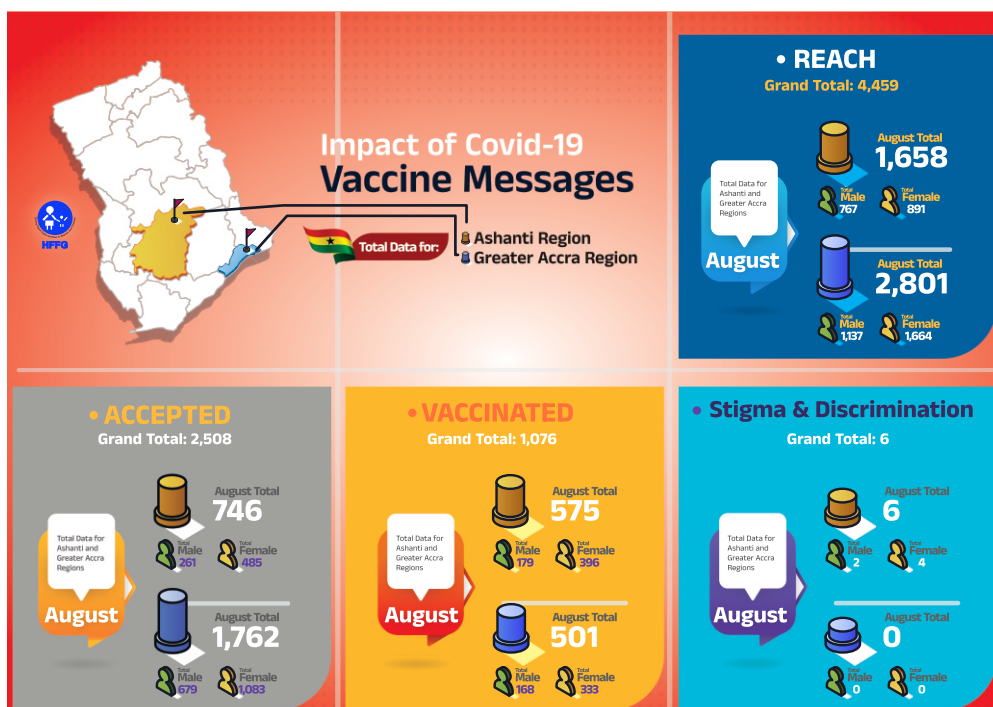
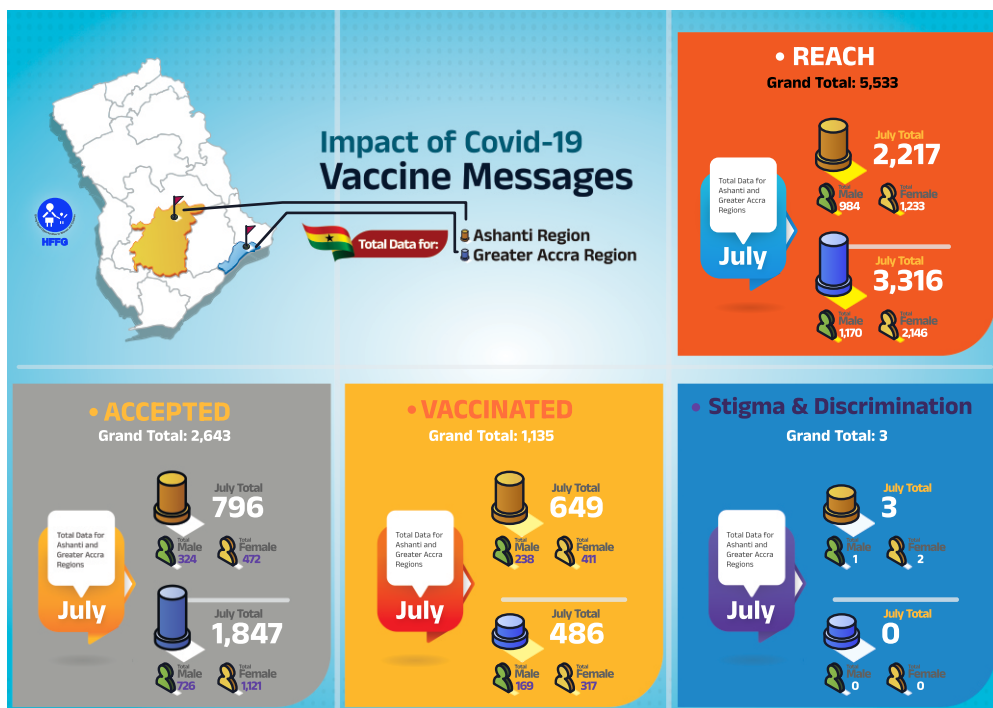
Twenty-eight (28) vaccine champions were carefully identified, recruited, and trained from NAP+ and YHAG who were made of Mentor Mothers, Community and Adolescent Treatment Supporters, and Models of Hope. Twelve (12) community champions were identified, recruited, and trained to lead the campaigns on vaccine acceptance in the markets, churches, and mosques. All the 40 champions recruited were trained on risk communication to send their messages across. Five Thousand IE&C materials were developed to aid in the sensitizations and media campaigns. Innovative IE&C materials such as folders and calendars were produced. Jingles in local languages were adopted from the Ghana Health Service

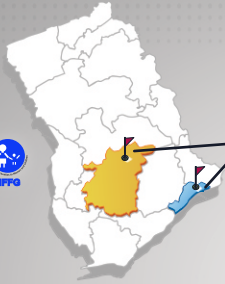
(GHS) Health Promotion Division (HPD) to create awareness. There were several media engagements on local and national radio as well as National television to sensitize the general population on the vaccine uptake. Social media campaigns led by YHAG were done on major social media platforms such as Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram. This activity was great because a lot of young people who were not members of YHAG participated.

Ghana Health Service was engaged and the vaccination points were moved closer to the PLHIV at the ART centers and at the markets, churches, and mosques. Both PLHIV and the general population were escorted by the vaccine champions to the nearest health center for the jab in the absence of a vaccination point at their location.

Project Outcomes in summary







Impact of Covid-19 Vaccine Messages

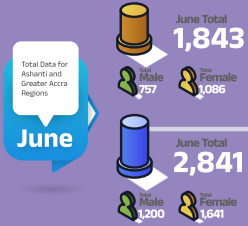


Total Data for:

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- Greater Accra Region

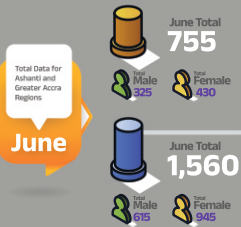
• REACH

Grand Total: 4,684



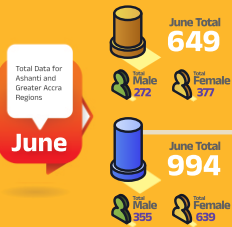
• ACCEPTED

Grand Total: 2,315



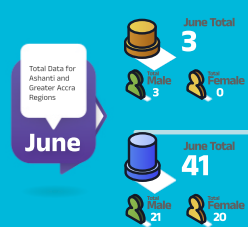
• VACCINATED

Grand Total: 1,643



• Stigma & Discrimination

Grand Total: 44



YOUNG HEALTH ADVOCATES GHANA (YHAG) END OF YEAR REPORT 2022



Miss Priscilla Addo
National President

Introduction

The following are the most prominent programs that rolled out in the year 2022 for YHAG. Other events included quarterly regional meetings, project -specific meetings and conferences.

UNDPY+ APP Roll Out

The Japan government partnered with UNDP in developing a mobile app to provide and educate young people living with HIV on health information. The App by name 'Youth plus' will help young people living with HIV understand their health conditions, meet with experts, connect with other young people and above all, learn more about HIV and other health conditions. YHAG was selected to work with UNDP on the development of Y+ app to make fit for its purpose as an educational tool.

It was launched in the beginning of the year and introduced to 219 YHAG participants, however only 105 successfully downloaded and could use the features of the app. UNDP continues to work in making the app accessible to all.

Partnership For Accelerated Contact Tracing (Pact 2.0)

This project focused on Community Engagement in Covid-19 Vaccine Hesitancy reduction in Ashanti and Greater Accra Regions. The specific objectives were to empower vulnerable groups, including PLHIV, with timely and accurate communication on Covid-19 vaccine acceptance for increased demand creation for COVID-19 vaccine uptake amongst their communities.

Also, to develop and implement an effective communication strategy and campaign to promote public education and awareness creation, mass media campaigns, and management of misinformation, myths and misconceptions of uptake of COVID-19 vaccines among vulnerable populations, especially PLHIV, including pregnant women in the targeted communities. Social media campaigns led by YHAG were done on major social media platforms such as Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram. This activity was great because a lot of young people who were not members of YHAG participated.

The project was very impactful to the PLHIV community, the churches, markets, mosques, and the general population. The COVID-19 vaccine

hesitancy messages encouraged people to distinguish the myths and misconceptions of the vaccine and learn the facts.

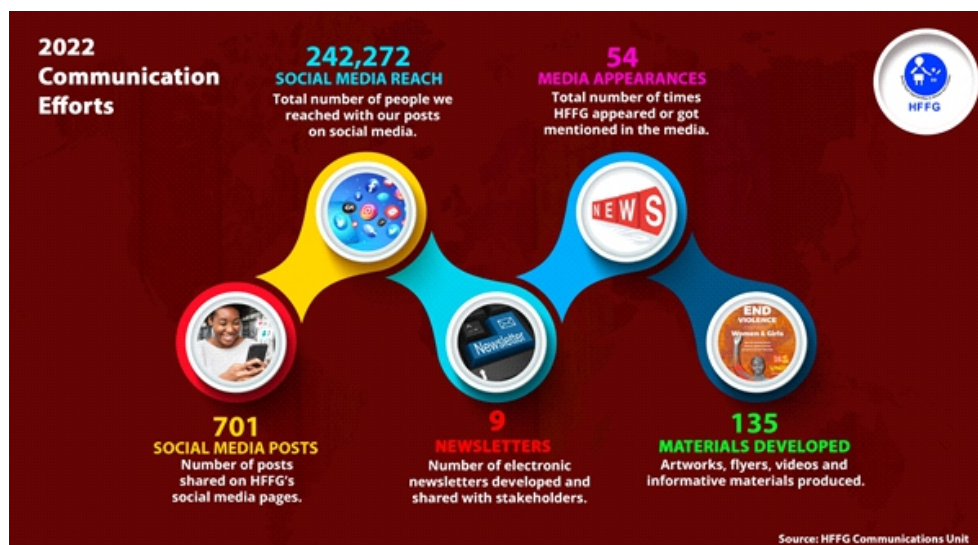
YHAG Constitution Review and Validation

The National AIDS Control Program (NACP) engaged a consultant and developed a constitution for young people living with HIV (YPLHIV). The consultant worked with Young Health Advocates Ghana (YHAG) and tailored the constitution to match the needs and concerns of YPLHIV. Before the development of the constitution, YHAG has been under the guidance of Hope for Future Generations (HFFG) and has since been supported with funding and expertise. This constitution will then serve as the guiding tool to guide the activities of YHAG.

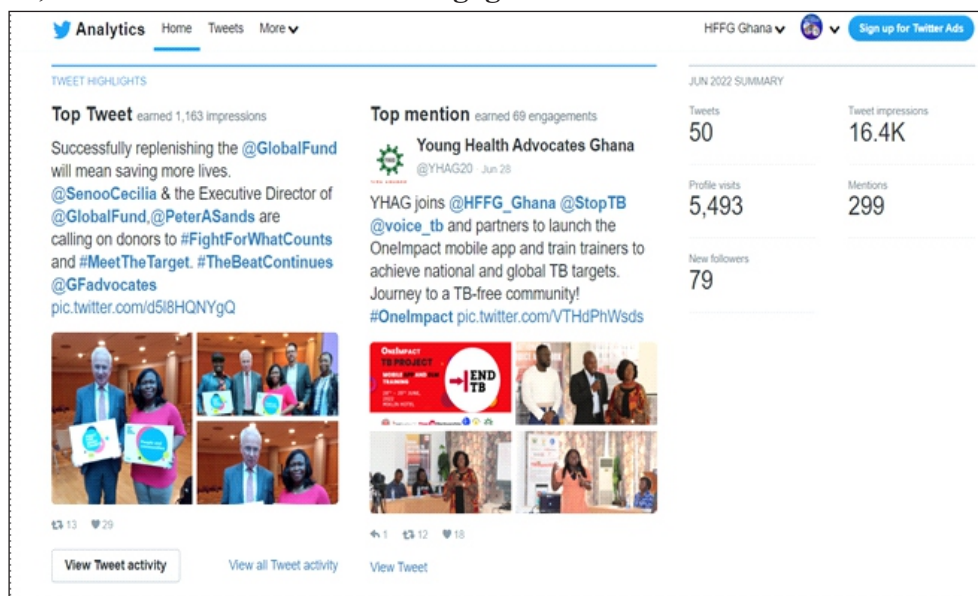


HFFG COMMUNICATION BRIEF

The Communication Unit of HFFG continued to project the work and image of HFFG in 2022, through social media and mainstream media. Our work focussed on content creation, distribution, documentation, media relations, and monitoring. Below are some highlights from the unit in the year 2022.



On Instagram, we posted 120 times in 2022, reaching 11,203 accounts and had 2241 engagements



Media Appearances

HFFG appeared in 54 media (Online, Print, TV, Radio) publications/broadcasts in the year 2022



Newsletters:

Nine (9) Electronic News Highlights were produced under the year under review. These Newsletters were widely shared with stakeholders and partners of HFFG

Graphics/Artworks/Animations

135 Graphics/Artworks, including monthly wallpapers, international day flyers and social media posters were produced in the year.



Notes:

- The Communication Unit enhanced the online visibility of HFFG both locally and internationally.
- HFFG's strong collaboration with the media was maintained.
- Boosted content helped to increase online reach.

OUR STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS/ NETWORKING & ADVOCACY AT NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL PLATFORMS

South to South Learning Network (SSLN) Adolescent Girls and Young Women (AGYW) Workshops

SSLN organized a workshop on AGYW from the 17th to the 19th of October, 2022 in Bulawayo in Zimbabwe. The meeting was attended by participants from 15 countries including Ghana. The Ghana team was represented by GAC, GES, PPAG and HFFG FOURTEEN other countries. The meeting was also attended by Global partners from UNAIDS, Bills and Melinda Gates Foundation, UNICEF, etc

The meeting brought together Government, implementing partners and young people together to discuss and deliberate on issues on HIV prevention among AGYW.

Objectives of the workshop

- To build relationship with AGYW prevention and counterparts
- To reflect on the status of AGYW response and develop action plans and TA plans
- To learn about new guidelines, technical content, innovations and practice
- To reflect on the SSLN Program and explore the opportunities available to further support country AGYW programs

A session was held with young people to share their experiences in their respective countries on AGYW the **NAOMI** develop of estimating population size. This model looks at level of HIV indicators at the district level and helps develop robust district level estimates for multiple outcomes of interest. After the presentation, a discussion session was held where countries shared their experience on programs been implemented around AGYW, these include but not limited MOSAIC, issues of Oral PrEP, CAD PrEP, PrEP ring, etc were all discussed

- Focus on each country and identify country needs
- Streams of conversation on sustainability

PREVENTING NCDS AMONG YOUNG GHANAIS:

HFFG and IMCC-Ashipty in a Joint Fight

In 2020, Hope for Future Generations (HFFG) and the International Medical Corporation (IMCC-Ashipty) in Denmark began a partnership to develop a project that aims to promote the prevention of non-communicable diseases among young Ghanaian students. Based on this, members from the two organisations participated in an international partner seminar organised in May 2022, by the funders of the project – the Danish Youth Council (DUF).



The purpose of the seminar was for DUF members and partner organisations to gather in Denmark and develop their partnerships and projects. The seminar consists of workshops that focus on building the capacities of members and strengthening existing partnerships by providing different working tools and methods relevant for project development and implementation.

The participation of HFFG and IMCC-Ashipti in the seminar was to prepare both partners for a pilot project on NCDs in Ghana in 2023. The pilot project will primarily focus on bridging the knowledge gap among school children in Ghana on NCDs while promoting physical activity and healthy diet among the students.

29th July – 2nd August, 2022 Montreal, Canada



INTERNATIONAL AIDS CONFERENCE 2022.

The 5-day conference was filled with sessions and activities that drew communities in the HIV world together. There was something for everyone. The conference made room to accommodate individuals in their diversities and protests on discrimination, injustice, and inequality as well as increased donor funding.

The conference touched all bases of HIV/AIDS, from improvements made in rapid testing to treatment to accessibility of services, positive living and the power of advocacy. Organisations and companies advertised their work and shed light on their interventions being ran in countries. Continually, it was a space to acknowledge new issues that were not being given enough attention since the arrival of the COVID-19 pandemic, such as NCDs and HIV being on a steady rise.

The message of U=U was immensely spoken about, challenging all to speak out about, letting the world know Undetectable=Untransmissible. It was shared that the fight towards HIV/AIDS had dwindled immensely due to the new pandemic. Eliminating HIV by 2030 would be unattainable if efforts are not increased and resources mobilized.

World AIDS Day 2022

The staff and volunteers of HFFG led by the Executive Director, Mrs. Cecilia Senoo joined the commemoration of 2022 World AIDS Day across the nation. In Accra, HFFG joined the national commemoration at the forecourt of the Statehouse in Accra with an exhibition. We also partnered with the Ga West Municipal Health Directorate in Amasaman to launch World AIDS Day 2022 in the municipality.

In the Ashanti, Bono, and Ahafo regions, we embarked on floats and public



Some pictures of our activities during World AIDS Day

HFFG, GAC and UNFPA Embark on Condom Activation Campaign in Markets

Ahead of World AIDS Day 2022, Hope for Future Generations (HFFG), in partnership with the Ghana AIDS Commission (GAC), and with support from UNFPA Ghana, held a condom activation campaign at Kasoa and Kaneshie markets on the 18th and 24th of November respectively.



The aim of the campaign was to highlight the benefits of the correct and consistent use of condoms in the prevention of HIV and other Sexually Transmitted Infections (STI). This activity was also in response to the sustained high numbers of new HIV infections recorded in Ghana in recent years, especially among young people.

Mrs. Cecilia Senoo, the Executive Director of HFFG, said the campaign was crucial due to the increasing rate of new HIV infections, especially among the youth.

She said the increase in new HIV infections was a clear indication that people were having unprotected sex.

HFFG, CONIWAS Mark Global Handwashing Day at Madina Market

As part of activities to mark Global Handwashing Day 2022, HFFG in collaboration with the Coalition of Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) in Water and Sanitation (CONIWAS), held a hand hygiene sensitization activity at the Madina Market in Accra. The activity took place on 20th October 2022 with funding from the Roddenberry Foundation.

The purpose of this activity was to promote the benefits of hand hygiene and the need for market women and head potters (Kayayes) to adopt the habit of regular and proper hand washing with soap under running water. There were demonstrations of proper handwashing techniques.



HFFG is committed to the promotion of access to water, sanitation, and hygiene services at the community level. From 2016-2020, HFFG as a local implementing partner of Simavi implemented the WaterShed initiative, which strengthened the capacity of selected communities in the Tarkwa Nsuaem Municipal Assembly to make clear demands for improved and integrated sustainable Water Resources Management (WRM) and WASH services.

Through the work of HFFG and partners, the Tarkwa Municipal Assembly identified and repaired 63 broken WASH facilities in addition to the construction of new Water points. Again, the Tarkwa Assembly trained and revamped community Water and Sanitation Management Teams (WSMTs) in 40 communities.

Partnership with Rotary- University of Ghana



HFFG Partners Rotary Club, UG, AMA, DFID to celebrate the Queens Platinum Jubilee

To mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee, Rotary International organized several events in Ghana. A day's event was organised in Accra on the 19th of May 2022 for Queen mothers. The occasion was used to empower identified queen mothers in the country, as change agents in their respective societies. Among the speakers were the Executive Director of HFFG, Mrs. Cecilia Senoo, and the Chief Executive of the Accra Metropolitan Assembly (AMA), Hon. Elizabeth Naa Kwatsoe Tawiah Sackey.

Mrs. Cecilia Senoo urged queen mothers to use their positions in their local communities to tackle issues relating to gender -based violence against women and girls.

Rotary club again held a gender empowerment program for girls and young women of the country. The event was held at the University Ghana, Legon. The Vice-Chancellor of the University of Ghana, Prof. Nana Aba Appiah Amfo, in her opening remarks, encouraged young women to take advantage of opportunities for higher learning and be motivated by the successes of other women. The Director of Programmes, Ms Nancy Ansah, representing HFFG, was part of the panel that answered many questions from the young people on women and sexual reproductive health and rights, women and access to education, access to economic opportunities and women and access to justice.

APECGH 4th Preeclampsia Scientific Symposium

HFFG participated in the Action on Preeclampsia Ghana's (APECGH) 4th Preeclampsia Scientific Symposium which took place on 20th May 2022 at the Cedi Hall of the University of Health and Allied Sciences, Ho, Volta Region. The objectives of the symposium included:

1. Discuss ways in which multisectoral collaboration between research, policy and religion can contribute to better maternal and perinatal health outcomes for women with hypertensive disorders of pregnancy (HDP)'
2. Identify barriers and enablers for multisectoral collaboration between healthcare professionals, policy makers and religious healers;
3. Identify research or knowledge gaps about multisectoral collaboration;
4. Discuss the improved ways in the management of hypertensive disorders of pregnancy before, during and after pregnancy in the context of multi-sectorial collaboration.

Hypertensive disorders of pregnancy are among the leading morbidity and mortality. It may represent preeclampsia which is defined by elevated blood pressure, high levels of protein in the urine or signs of organ damage after the 20th week of pregnancy. In Ghana, preeclampsia may threaten a woman's life, have a negative impact on the family and the community at large. Lack of knowledge about preeclampsia is one of the leading causes of maternal and child morbidity. The conference was therefore important to establish dialogue between researchers and practitioners including faith leaders to ensure a reduction in the occurrence of preeclampsia.

Some of the conclusions of the symposium were:

- Focusing on preventing maternal and new-born morbidity and mortality is not enough: respectful maternity care is essential so that a woman's dignity, privacy, confidentiality, freedom from harm and mistreatment, informed choice and continues support during labour and childbirth are maintained.
- Stronger collaboration between religious functionaries and medical experts required to make the patient feel more comfortable and understood and thus more likely to use, as well as return to the services of healthcare professionals.
- Preeclampsia treatment must be context specific using available resources in country and this calls for capacity building of health workers.

The symposium also called for the establishment of preeclampsia fund to support women suffering from HDP with cost of treatment as well as rehabilitation.

World Antimicrobial Awareness Week

World Antimicrobial Awareness Week (WAAW) is a global campaign celebrated annually from 18 to 24 November, to raise awareness of the risks posed by the overuse and misuse of antimicrobials, including antibiotics, and to encourage more responsible use among the public.



HFFG, ED delivering solidarity message to mark world antimicrobial awareness week



Market sensitization by ED

Hope for Future Generations (HFFG) joined the Ghana Ministry of Health, to commemorate the week-long celebration with support from other organizations like the World Health Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, and the World Organization for Animal Health.

The Executive Director of HFFG, Mrs. Cecilia Senoo, spoke on behalf of Civil Society Organizations (CSO) in Ghana. In her address, she stated that CSOs in the country play a critical role in reducing the spread of AMR at the community level.

She urged Civil Society to continue to mainstream and integrate Antimicrobial Resistance education into their community interventions to end the global AMR threat.

HFFG also embarked on a door-to-door, and one-one education on the correct use of Antibiotics to avoid antimicrobial resistance in Sunyani, in the Bono East Region of Ghana.



Saloon awareness

HFFG Executive Director leads CSOs and Communities call for government of Ghana to contribution to the Global Fund's 7th Replenishment.



ED of HFFG giving opening remarks during the media engagement

Ghana has responded to the call of the Global Fund's 7th Replenishment by pledging US \$ 2 m during the replenishment's conference in New York. The consistent advocacy by the CSOs and communities also contributed to

this. Ghana's pledge demonstrates its interest in investing in ending the three deadliest infections: HIV, TB and Malaria (HTM).

Although the global target was \$18billion, \$15.7billion was garnered which is still a remarkable feat especially in these hard-hitting global economic periods. The outcome of this replenishment will enable the Global Fund secure allocations for over 120 countries in continuing the fight against the 3 epidemics, build resilient and sustainable systems for health and strengthen pandemic preparedness. This will further sustain the gains made in preserving the lives of communities across the globe.



The CCM and Secretariat, CSOs and communities advocate for Ghana's contribution to the Global Fund 7th Replenishment.

Civil Society Organizations and communities appreciate the government of Ghana for heeding to their call and contributing to this global cause. Ghana's pledge further guarantees a three-year allocation that would secure the health and wellbeing of infected and affected communities of HIV, TB and Malaria.

HFFG staff, CSO networks and communities led by the ED of HFFG undertook various activities including social media campaigns and Embassy visits to call on donors and African government to support the 7th replenishment.

REPORT OF HUMAN RESOURCES & ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENTS

Introduction

The administrative department of Hope for Future Generations (HFFG) is in charge of all offices, in terms of space, equipment and their day to day running, while the Human Resource department provides services and support to the staff, and management of the organisation in line with its mission and vision. This report accounts for the activities of these two departments - the offices and its management, staff situations and identified gaps within the period.

Administration of the Offices

Management of the offices of HFFG are carried out from the regions -in the North (Tamale), Ashanti (Kumasi), Bono & Bono East (Sunyani), Ahafo (Goaso & Hwiedem), Western & Western North (Tarkwa), Central (Ajumako and Cape Coast) and Volta & Oti (Ho & Hohoe). These offices are run by Administrative Assistants with supportive supervision from the Administrative & Human Resource Manager at the Head Office, Accra.

Staff Strength

The staff strength currently stands at 40 with a gender segregation of 24 females to 16 males. During the period, the following came in with various expertise to help achieve the goal set for the year:

Consultant in charge of fundraising- Mr. Cosmos Ohene Adjei, former Director of Policy and Planning of the Ghana AIDS Commission

Internal Audit and Compliance Consultant, INTERNS - Foreign: 2 (University of Frankfurt (Franka) & Newcastle University (Setornam)

Local: 6 students from the University of Ghana.

Internship programmes are run by the organisation to provide opportunities for young professionals to acquire hands-on practical experiences. It is also used to augment vacancies recruitment to support field staff to deliver effectively.

Four (4) National Service personnel: (2 Health promotion, 1 Monitoring & Evaluation and 1 Human Resource personnel)

Staff Training and Development

Staff underwent various trainings and capacity building sessions during the year under review.

Staff Meetings: held each month, serves as a platform to discuss progress of project activities, among others. During these meetings, different capacity building are also provided, which has a positive impact on the staff. One of such instances was when the personnel of Pen Trust trained staff on their activities as the private pension institution authorized by the National Pension Regulatory Authority (NPRA) to manage the Tier 2 Pension scheme.

Staff were also trained in Financial Software (Xero) to enhance staff's capacity in financial management.

Key Achievements

The major achievement of the Administrative department is constant flow of logistics in running all the offices of the organisation. The organisation has also joined the global trend of working virtually. Currently, HFFG is piloting a hybrid system of working in-person and virtually.

Some diligent and long serving staff are also being considered to join the management team. This will mean an entrenched management with staff that grew with the organisation.



Stornam Gli (Setor, in white nose mask, supporting project staff on the field in distributing COVID-19 PPEs to volunteers.

Franka Timm (caption - Franka participating in a training workshop for facilitators of YPLHIV support groups)

FINANCE DEPARTMENT REPORT

During the year 2022, 85 percent of the total grants received were utilized for direct projects cost and the remaining 15 percent were utilized for overheads and administrative cost. This depicts the strategic focus of the organisation and indicates efficient use of donor funding. The allocation per intervention areas were, Community Systems Strengthening-CSS and Out of School -SRHR 86.43 percent representing the highest among all the intervention. Followed by Covid-19 of 5.32 percent, Social Behaviour Change Communication and Stigma Reduction Mental Health and Disability Inclusion-SBCC of 4.47 percent, Strengthening Community Systems for TB 2.97 percent and Malaria and other health interventions of about 1 percent respectfully. Below is the graphical representation of the fund distribution.

Figure 1.0 Fund Allocation between Direct and Indirect cost

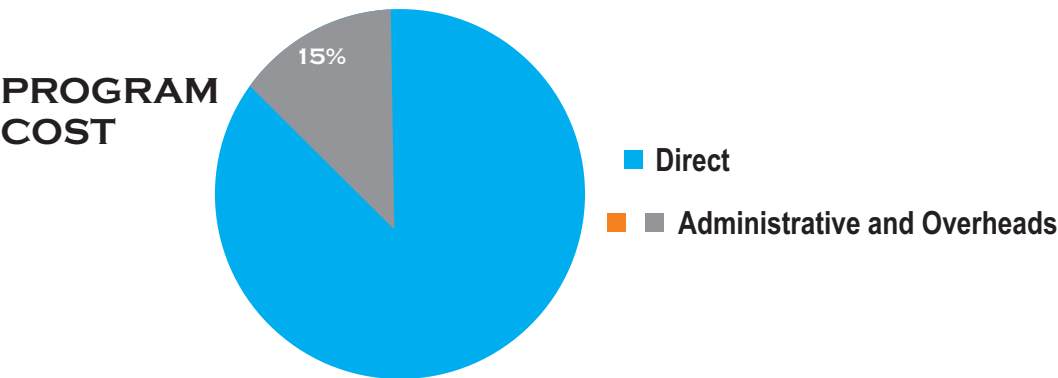
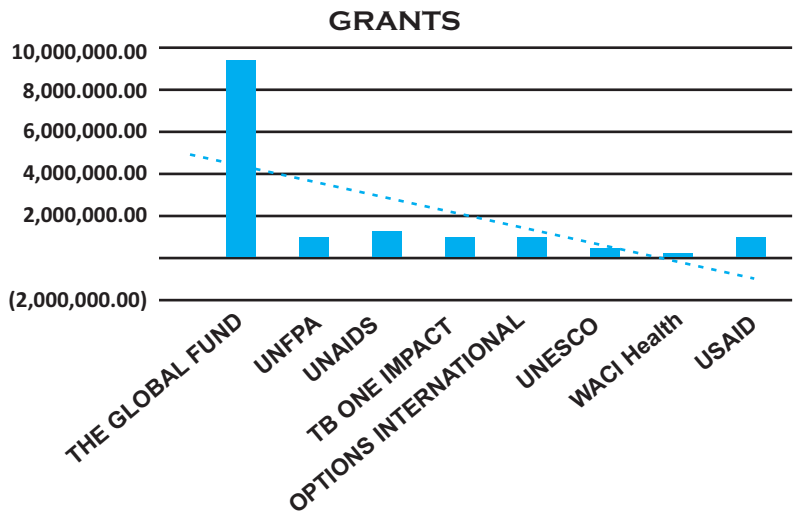


Figure 1.1 Donor Contributions





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