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We sincerely thank our partners who financially supported the various activities and programmes that were designed for the benefit of the vulnerable young people in slum and street communities. We are greatly indebted to the government departments especially the Ministry of Internal Affairs, Ministry of Gender Labour and Social Development, the Police stations in Kampala, National Council for Children for their support, networking and collaboration in this struggle of protecting children rights.

We wish to reiterate our commitment towards helping the vulnerable young people in 2015 and your positive feedback intended for improvement of our programs is highly valued.

UYDEL Management.

List of Acronyms:

CSEC:	Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children
HIV/SRHR:	Human Immuno Virus/Sexual Reproductive Health Rights
PEVUS:	Partnership for Empowerment of Vulnerable Girls and Women in Urban Slums of Kampala City Project
SRH:	Sexual Reproductive Health
UNV:	United Nations Voluntary Funds for Contemporary forms of Slavery
UYDEL:	Uganda Youth Development Link

About UYDEL

Uganda Youth Development Link (UYDEL) is a non-governmental organization whose core programs focus on HIV/AIDS prevention, care and support; Alcohol, drug and substance abuse prevention; Child protection; Prevention and rehabilitation of children engaged in worst forms of child labour; Adolescent Sexual Reproductive Health; Prevention of commercial sexual exploitation of children in the districts of Kampala, Wakiso, and Mukono.

Vision:

A transformed society where young people live a good quality of life free from exploitation.

Mission:

To enhance socio-economic transformation of disadvantaged young people through advocacy and skills development for self-reliance.

Core Values

1. Respect for human rights
2. Non-discrimination
3. Transparency
4. Integrity
5. Participation
6. Team work

Introduction

UYDEL focused on its strategic objectives and has made good progress both in delivering strong results in 2014 and paving the way for improvement in 2015 and beyond. This year's achievements have been realized through working in partnerships with both International and national stakeholders in improving the lives of marginalized children and youth.

National Perspective in relation to UYDEL targets and interventions

UYDEL choice of interventions and target groups are premised on practice wisdom that UYDEL has accumulated over 20 years of working with vulnerable young people. It is also informed by empirical evidence from national surveys including the Demographic Health Surveys, AIDS Indicator Survey and Intervention research conducted by credible institutions. In terms of the status of youths, the following information relates to our work.

- 11.2 million Ugandans are aged 10-24 years (National Population and Housing Census, 2014).
- 13% females and 12% males aged 15-24 have had sexual intercourse before age 15 (Uganda AIDS Indicator Survey, 2011).
- Nearly 78% of the population is aged 18-30 years (Uganda Demographic and Health Survey, 2011).
- Nearly half (48%) of all Ugandan orphans are a result of HIV/AIDS (Orphans and Vulnerable Children Situation Analysis Report, 2009)
- 18,000 children trapped in commercial sexual exploitation including child prostitution, child trafficking and pornography (Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children study, 2011).

- 50% drink 2 or more times per week and 73% drink alcohol with their friends (High Risk Behaviors among Vulnerable Youth Living in the Slums of Kampala, Uganda, 2014).
- Approximately 2.75 million children aged 5-17 years are engaged in economic activities and 51% of children are considered to be in hazardous child labour (UBOS-Uganda Household Survey, 2012).
- 64% of the unemployed persons are youths aged 18-30 years (Uganda Bureau of Statistics, 2012)
- Over 20,000 street children and slum youth majority from rural areas are estimated to be living in urban centers and cities of Uganda, with the highest concentration in Kampala city. The majority of these youths are boys, outnumbering girls by 7 to 3 (Kasirye, Light foot 2002)¹.

¹ Rotheram-Borus Mary Jane, Lightfoot Marguerita, Kasirye Rogers, Desmond Katherine Vocational training with HIV prevention for Ugandan youth. AIDS and behavior, 2012; 16(5): 1133-7.

UYDEL Target Groups

UYDEL targets Children infected and/or affected by HIV/AIDS, Street children, Children in contact with the law and children in worst forms of child labour (commercial sex exploitation, illicit activities, paid domestic work, work that interferes with school attendance); Children out of school, Child mothers and Children in poverty stricken (impoverished) households, victims of trafficking for labour and sexual exploitation, and slum youths.

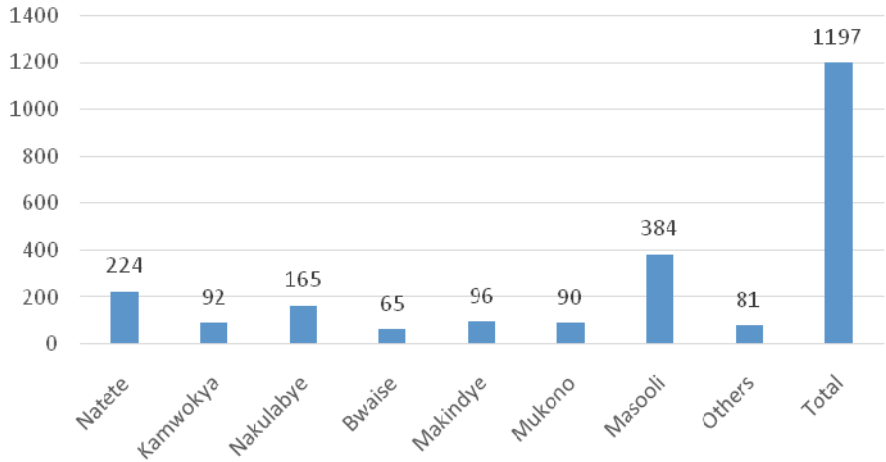
SUMMARY STATISTICS FOR SERVICES PROVIDED BY UYDEL IN 2014

1. A total of 24,562 young people (12,796 males and 11,766 females) reached through community outreaches.
2. A total of 1,197 young people received services at UYDEL Drop in centers out of which 384 young people were provided with temporary shelter at Masooli rehabilitation centre.
3. A total of 385 young people (165 males and 220 females) received vocational skills training at Masooli rehabilitation center.
4. 38 boys accessed safe medical male circumcision services from the Makerere University Hospital.
5. UYDEL worked with a total number of 272 peer educators (107 males and 165 females).
6. A total of 22,100 young people (1, 1826 males and 10,274 female) tested for HIV.
7. A total of 93 young people (49 males and 44 females) were actively involved in sports activities such as football, netball and board games.

A summary table showing the HCT results.

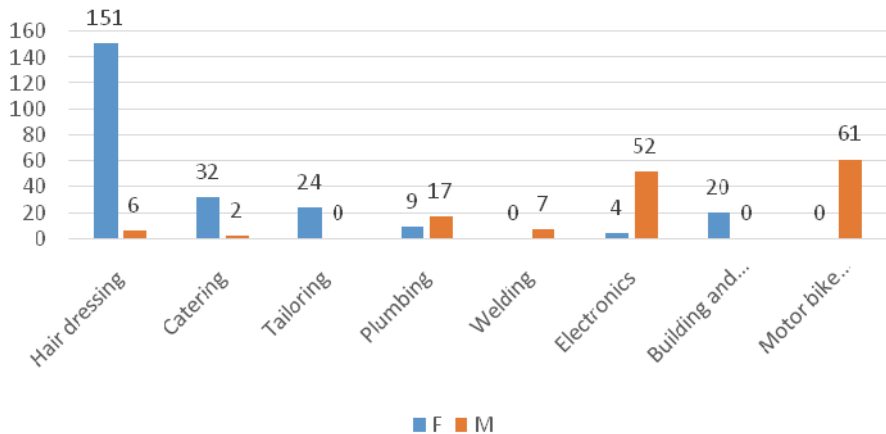
Project	Total Number Tested		Number positive	
	Male	Female	Male	Female
Uplift	1,915	2,389	17	35
PEVUS	288	446	8	16
Link Up	3,249	3,095	74	124
Total	5,452	5,930	99	175
Grand Total	11,382		274	

Number of UYDEL beneficiaries for 2014



*****Others include Kawempe, Nangabo, Nabweru, and Busukuma**

Bar graph showing number of beneficiaries per skill in Masooli



To overcome the above social problems, UYDEL undertook the following activities:-

Partnership for Empowerment of Vulnerable Girls and Women in Urban Slums of Kampala City Project (PEVUS Project)

Plan Uganda and UYDEL, with funding from Comic Relief and Plan UK is implementing a three-year “Partnership for Empowerment of Vulnerable Girls and Women in Urban Slums of Kampala City Project” in Kawempe and Rubaga divisions Kampala district. The project works with duty bearers (including local leaders, district/division officials, Police, parents, pimps/traffickers, employers, judiciary) to reach young girls (aged 13-18) and women (aged 19-24) engaged in sex work, boys, men and children of sex workers. The project specifically intends to “promote the rights and socio-economic empowerment of vulnerable young people, especially girls and women engaged in sex work, and their children, in the slums of Kampala City by 2016”.



Above L-R: The Country Director-Plan Uganda addressing project beneficiaries at Bwaise Center and left; Hand-over ceremony of the double cabin pick to UYDEL.

Major project achievements

- Conducted a market survey to identify potential market gaps and opportunities in Kampala district.
- Provided routine career guidance and psychosocial support to 160 girls.

- 160 girls were trained using the UYDEL Street Business toolkit including basic financial literacy and entrepreneurship, leadership, negotiation, conflict sensitivity.

Prevention of violence and exploitation against children and re-integration of young CSWs project in Kampala City and Wakiso district

The goal of this project is to see a responsive community that prevents, reports and acts on cases of violence, abuse and exploitation against children as well as creation of safer schools that provide conducive learning environment for children and take into account observance of children's rights.

Major project achievements

- 30 teachers trained in school based interventions to prevent child abuse and exploitation through child rights clubs.
- 2 orientation meetings about child protection with 70 community members, duty bearers, law enforcement, FBOs held in both Nangabo and Busukuma sub counties.
- 4 community sensitization dialogues on child protection systems conducted in Busukuma and Nangabo Sub County.
- 2 orientation meetings about child protection with 70 community members, duty bearers, law enforcement, FBOs held in both Nangabo and Busukuma sub counties.
- A total of 108 young people (95 females and 13 males) were identified, assessed and rehabilitated at Nateete and Kamwokya drop in centers.

Link Up Project

UYDEL, with support from the Community Health Alliance Uganda (CHAU) is implementing a Link up Project aimed at “Promoting better sexual and reproductive health and rights for young people most affected by HIV in Kampala, Mukono and Wakiso District. The Project is contributing to reduced unintended pregnancies, HIV transmission and HIV-related maternal mortality amongst young people affected by HIV (aged 10-24) through increased access and expansion in availability, accessibility and utilization of quality youth- friendly and age- appropriate SRHR and HIV services. In order for UYDEL to achieve this goal created partnerships with the local leadership in the communities as well as make referral linkages with other existing Service Providers both Government and NGOs/CBOs in the provision of that are providing STI, FP HIV /ART Care and Treatment to sex workers and other key young populations through peer led outreaches and health facilities.

Major project Achievements

- A total of 662 young people were sensitized and trained as role models in protecting and promoting the SRHR of young people affected by HIV aged 10-24.
- A total of 2,357 young people (1,192 males and 1,165 females) aged 10-24 affected by HIV were reached with integrated HIV/SRHR services in a facility-based setting.
- A total of 537 service delivery points that offer integrated HIV and SRH services to young people aged 10-24 affected by HIV.
- This shows an increase in the number of community outreaches and service delivery points away from the usual static health service centers. This serves to bring SRH services closer to the target population.
- A total of 1,308 registered cases of completed referrals made by

service delivery points for young people aged 10-24 affected by HIV to access core HIV/SRH services.



Above: The STI Control Unit-MARPI Mulago carrying out SRHR services community outreach and HCT to beneficiaries in Bwaise III.

UPLIFT Project

Introduction

UYDEL with support from World Vision Uganda (WVU) is implementing the 'Urban Program on Livelihoods and Income Fortification and Socio-civic Transformation (UPLIFT)' project. The UPLIFT youth project is a four year project (2014 – 2017) with the aim to increase accessibility and utilization of SRHR information and services among 3,500 young people aged 13 - 25 years in Makindye and Nakawa Divisions of Kampala City by 2017. This project is geared towards strengthening of Sexual and Reproductive Health Services at Community and Health Facilities.



Above: *The Country Director World Vision talking to young people at an outreach site in Makindye.*

Major Achievements

- Established 2 youth drop in centres; one located in Kibuye Parish-Nkere Zone in Makindye and a second located in lower Banda near railway and Kinawataka.
- 50 local leaders (38 male & 12 female) were oriented on UPLIFT Project, and their roles and responsibilities stipulated in combating sex work among young people.

- 40 Peer educators were recruited and trained in SRHR for five (5) days by UYDEL social workers.
- 300 slum young people (150 in Nakawa and 150 in Makindye division) were identified, assessed using the vulnerability index tool and provided with psychosocial support services.
- Conducted SRHR capacity assessment for 20 service providers to identify training needs and gaps in service delivery IN Nakawa and Makindye division.
- Conducted five (5) days SRHR training for 20 service providers to improve their skills in the provision of quality youth friendly sexual and reproductive health services to young people.

Conduct community SRHR outreaches : Summary Service statistics Achievements								
Age	10-14		15-19		19-24		25-30	
Sex	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
<i>young people who took HIV test</i>	24	43	655	1,129	1,227	1,200	9	17
<i>young people who tested HIV Positive</i>	0	0	5	6	8	21	4	8
<i>young people who tested HIV negative</i>	24	43	650	1,123	1,219	1,179	5	9
<i>young people that received Family Planning services</i>	0	0	0	9	71	6	0	0
<i>young people who took a pregnancy test</i>	0	0	0	1	0	8	0	0
<i>young people who received STI treatment</i>	0	0	263	327	390	573	0	0



Left is a peer educator demonstrating condom use at an outreach among her peers and Right is group photo of young people and visiting team from WVU at Makindye Youth Centre.

The Integrated Response Against Child Trafficking Project (IRACT)

This is a project funded by Terre des Hommes Netherlands through a consortium of four partners (FIDA-Uganda, ANPPCAN Uganda Chapter, Makerere University Social Work Department and UYDEL) in Greater Kampala, Moroto and Iganga districts from April 2014 to December 2015. This project aims at strengthening measures that raise national and regional consciousness and capacity to deal with child trafficking, reverse attitudes and practices that support the vice and extend direct service provision to the survivors and families of survivors. The project also aims at developing an evidence base on child trafficking, facilitate knowledge transfer and disseminate best practices by December 2015.

Under this project, UYDEL is responsible for achievement of Objective 3: To withdraw victims, provide interim care and re-integrate survivors, and extend support services to the affected families, of child trafficking in three targeted districts.



Above: Members of the consortium pause for a group photo after an induction meeting with the Regional Director Terre des Hommes.

Major project achievements

- A total of 77 children (42 females and 35 males) were rescued from trafficking with majority in age group 16-17 years.
- A total of 77 children (42 females and 35 males) were provided with victim support services (counseling, psychosocial support, medical care, basic necessities, life skills sessions, business skills sessions, sports, music dance and drama sessions, family tracing, reintegration and resettlement with their families.
- Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for assisting child victims of trafficking were developed and validated by the National Taskforce against Human trafficking.

Case study

Bakiita Josephine aged 17 years was a victim of child trafficking that was rescued by Kawempe police station. She was trafficked from Lalia –Nimule in northern Uganda by her elder sister’s friend with promises of school fees in return with domestic work. She was brought to Kampala in January 2014 and stayed in Kawempe with employer. The employer paid her for only one month (40,000/=) and failed to pay her for the remaining months. After 3 months, Josephine escaped from Kawempe from her employer so as to find means of going back home due to abuse and exploitation by the employer.

However she did not have transport to reach home and when she reached Arua park, the bus operators refused to take her because she did not even have contacts for her elder sister. As a result she remained in the park at night and was raped by 3 men. The next morning she decided to move back to her employer because nobody could help her. As she reached there, the abuse was doubled. After April 2014, she

found out that she had missed her menstruation periods and was pregnant. Her employer got to know about it and started chasing her away from home and even starving her. It was early this month in the second week of September that a police officer rescued her after observing her sleeping in the kitchen because the employer locked her house and went up country in paidha. She stayed at Kawempe police station for one week and later on 24th September 2014 she was withdrawn and brought to UYDEL.

She opened up and explained her case, so the doctor conducted medical examination and she was 4 months pregnant. He therefore recommended that Josephine be resettled back or referred to another organization for services in line with pregnancy. We conducted counseling but she was so emotional and traumatized and wanted to run away from the centre as she felt that she would not fit in the environment with other children. We proposed to refer her to Wakisa Ministries where they handle crisis pregnancy but she refused and opted to go back home and meet her sister for support. As a result therefore we respected her decision and so on 27th September she was taken to bus park and boarded a bus back to Nimule.

Kampala Young People's Initiative Towards Drug Abuse Prevention In Slum Communities

UYDEL implemented a one year project supported by UNODC and DAPC entitled ***“Kampala young people’s initiative towards drug abuse prevention in slum communities”***. The goal of this project is to empower 40 young people to become the initiators of the drug abuse prevention programmers’ in their slum communities and to make young people appreciate and apply the International Standards on drug use prevention. This project has been looking at young people who can be empowered to prevent and disseminate information on drug abuse prevention. The major purpose for the setting up of this peer-led project was due to the increased cases of drug use among the young people in most of Kampala slum communities. In order to ensure active and not passive participation of the peers, most of the activities under this project were based on the concept of “Participatory Inquiry in Practice” where young people, being considered as knowledgeable of what really happens in their lives and that of the people in the same age group, are trained in the running of the prevention activities with minimal guidance from social workers.

Major project achievements

- 40 young people were identified and selected to participate in the project implementation process. The project worked with the peer educators as role models in drug abuse prevention, peers participated in research, designing drug prevention messages and were trained on how to use face book as social media for communication and school outreaches.
- Young people are now knowledgeable and if equipped with the skills to fight the vice of drug abuse and they can extend the knowledge to others. Peers under the project are using interactive activities which

they find better and fun with using social skills to prevent drugs among them and other young people.

- Peer educators participated in seven (7) secondary school outreach programmes to educate students about drug abuse prevention and ways of preventing violence in communities.



Above: Peer educators developing possible research questions about drug use at UYDEL Center

Anti Child Trafficking Project

This project was supported by United Nations Trust Fund on Contemporary Forms of Slavery to rescue, withdraw, rehabilitate and reintegrate children (12-17 years) who are victims of trafficking, abuse and exploitation. The project targeted children affected by abuse and exploitation in all its forms but particularly trafficking, commercial sexual exploitation, child labour and child sexual abuse.

The children were provided with direct assistance services using an integrated approach through assessment, temporary shelter, Psychosocial support and counseling, Treatment and care services, basic necessities, Indoor games and sports; Vocational skills training; Music dance and drama; Jewelry therapy; The Behavioral Change Sessions; family tracing and reunion with their parents.

Project results:

- 50 rescued child victims of trafficking were provided with friendly psychosocial support services (medical care, temporary shelter, counseling and livelihood skills training and reintegration with their families)
- Increased community awareness on child trafficking and exploitation through dissemination of IEC materials and community dialogues reaching out to community stakeholders and local leaders to effectively prevent, identify, report and support survivors of child trafficking.



Above: some of the young people attending an open space life skills session at Masooli Center.

Delaying Underage Drinking and HIV Risks research project

This research project is part of a larger project that is funded by the U.S. Government (National Institutes of Health) through Georgia State University, Atlanta USA. This project aims to understand how stakeholders can delay alcohol use and better address the link between alcohol use and HIV transmission among vulnerable youth who live in the slums of Kampala and in similar settings. The project also aims at designing an intervention to reduce underage alcohol use and to address the link between alcohol use and HIV among youth in the slums.

Project Achievements

- The Georgia State University team in collaboration with the UYDEL team conducted a study “High Risk Behaviors among Vulnerable Youth Living in the Slums of Kampala, Uganda”. This cross sectional youth survey covered 1,134 Youth ages 12-18 years but also included environmental scans of alcohol marketing and youth focus groups.
- The team conducted a dissemination workshop in June 2014 at Hotel Africana where Prof. Monica Swahn presented preliminary

findings from the cross sectional youth Survey and environmental scans of alcohol marketing.

- The research team conducted NGO leaders' survey and NGO leaders' focus groups in Uganda and East African region. They discussed issues of youth drinking, alcohol marketing and the link between alcohol use and HIV. They also talked about the resources they may find beneficial in their work to address risky alcohol use in communities.



Above: L-R: Prof. Monica Swahn from Georgia State University presenting her findings from the HIV risks underage drinking study at Hotel Africana on 4th June 2014.

Uganda Alcohol Policy Alliance (UAPA)

Activities

UYDEL as a member of UAPA participated in activities geared towards engaging policy makers to enact a Restrictive National Alcohol Policy and revision of current law to effectively regulate alcohol production, sale and consumption in Uganda.

Hence UYDEL participated in;

- Undertaking a baseline assessment survey about underage alcohol consumption in Uganda and a report is available for advocacy interventions.
- Media training and engagement meeting to sensitize media about the need for alcohol regulation.
- No Alcohol day celebrations that involved major stakeholders in the field of alcohol regulation in December 2014.
- Stakeholder's workshop engaging policy makers and Members of Parliament in a bid to push for reforms in the alcohol laws and policies in Uganda.
- Television talk show on NTV about magnitude of alcohol and drug abuse among young people in Uganda.
- UAPA commemorated the UN Day against drug use and illicit trafficking through a press conference to create awareness about UAPA activities on 26th June 2014.
- UAPA conducted a prevention science workshop aimed at equipping members with a strong foundation for the development and delivery of effective prevention interventions and policies.



Above: Some of the young people supported by UYDEL participating in the match past and exhibition in commemoration of the **No Alcohol Day**.

Completion of construction of Administrative building at Masooli center

UYDEL greatly appreciates the financial support from OAK Foundation that enabled the completion of the construction of the administrative building at Masooli center. This building shall contribute to the actual rehabilitation of young people in terms of six counseling rooms, one computer/resource center, social worker's offices and residential rooms on the second floor. The offices were equipped with 70 office chairs, tables, 6 desktop computers, 1 LCD projector, and 1 plasma television 51".





Above: The completed administrative building and young people at Masooli Center.

UYDEL Representation at International forums and conferences:

The World Forum Against Drugs (WFAD)

Mr. Kasirye Rogers and Mr. Mutaawe Rogers attended the WFAD in May 2014 in Stockholm Sweden. The congress was opened by Her Majesty Queen Silvia of Sweden. The forum had topics on the efficacy of drug treatment courts, how drug treatment and criminal justice system work together in and after prison? And the challenge of ensuring that drug treatment services are focused on recovery. Mr. Kasirye also had an opportunity to briefly share about UYDEL activities supported previously by Mentor Foundation and IOGT-NTO. During the congress, Mr. Kasirye was re-elected as the Board member representing Africa.



Above L-R: Mr. Kasirye making his presentation during the congress. UYDEL representatives in group photo with Sven-Olov International president WFAD; Queen Sylvia of Sweden.

Trainings in Universal Prevention Curriculum

Mr. Kasirye Rogers was selected by the Colombo Plan to train as a trainer of trainers using the Universal Prevention curriculum for Substance Use Training. These trainings were variously held in Malaysia, Singapore and South Africa and he has held a series of trainings with staff and teachers in the application of this information. The content mainly focuses on what works in drug prevention, school based prevention interventions, and environment prevention interventions.



Above L-R: Mr. Kasirye pauses for a group photo with some of the global trainees and UYDEL staff after attending a training session on school based interventions at Masooli center.

The World Conference on Youth 2014

Ms. Nakirijja Deborah represented UYDEL during the World Conference on Youth 2014 took place in Colombo, Sri Lanka May 6 to May 10, 2014 which was sponsored by the United Nations and the Sri Lankan Government (Ministry of Youth Affairs and Skills Development). The theme of the Conference was “**mainstreaming Youth in the post 2015 development Agenda**”. It involved a multitude of discussions from foundations ranging from; Achieving Good Governance & Accountability, Inclusive Youth Participation at All Levels, Youth Rights, Globalization/ Inclusive Youth-Led Development, Ending Systemic Inequalities, Gender Equality, and Empowering Marginalized Youth Including Most at Risk Young People.



Above: UYDEL representative sharing her views during a round table discussion on gender equality and access to equal and quality education.

The European Alcohol Policy Youth Conference (EAPYC)

Mr. Mutaawe Rogers attended this conference in December 2014 in Bursa, Turkey. This international conference aimed at offering learning experience and networking with practitioners active in the alcohol work field to young people across the world. The EAPYC aimed at raising interest among young people about prevention of alcohol related harm and alcohol policy and to empower the participants with the necessary skills and capacities in order to effectively work on the field of alcohol. The forum provided an opportunity to gain a deeper understanding of evidence based alcohol policy programs and good practices based on research that had been conducted in other countries. The conference was organized by Civil Life Association and the Alcohol Policy Youth Network.

US State Department Fellowship

Ms. Anna Nabulya the Deputy Director was awarded a US State Department Fellowship under their Community Solutions Program being implemented by IREX (4th August 2014 to 5th December 2014). She was attached to a Washington D.C based organization Fair Girls and acquired skills and knowledge in Prevention Education with a particular focus on Trafficking in Persons for sexual exploitation.

Under the Community Solutions Program, Anna also attained relevant knowledge and skills in leadership/ Management/ Networking from the Online Community Leadership Institute conducted with professionals from the George Mason University. Within the same fellowship, Anna was nominated and participated in the Global Freedom Exchange Program being implemented by Vital Voices. Her participation in this program exposed her to good practices in Prevention of Human Trafficking and Gender Based Violence

Anna also attended the Virginia Rotary Club meeting organized by Mr. Dennis Bussey in Richmond Virginia and made a presentation on the UYDEL Water Project to the 7 representatives from 5 different Rotary Clubs in Virginia. Arrangements are being made to Finalise the water site plan and to review the roles and responsibilities of each partner that will be involved in the water project.

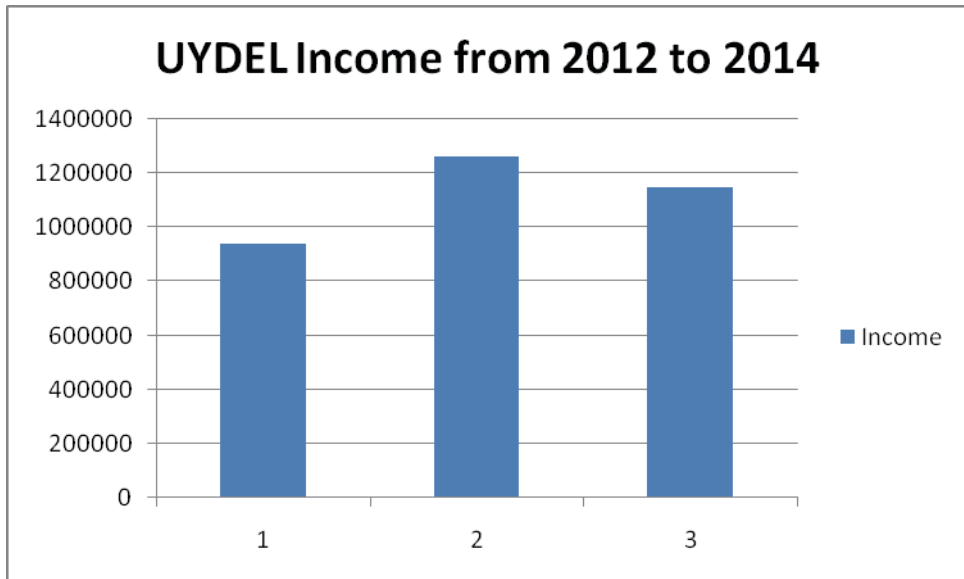
IOGT International Congress

Mr. Kasirye represented UYDEL during the Congress in October 2014. During this Congress, UYDEL was admitted into the IOGT family.



Above: Mr. Kasirye receiving a certificate of participation from the outgoing IOGT International President, Mr. Sven Olson.

Financial position, 2014



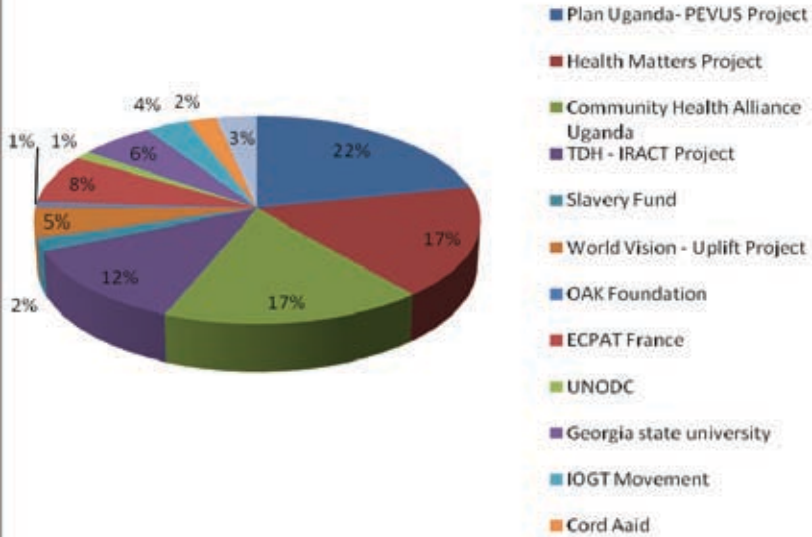
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2=2013

3=2014

Contribution per donor to overall UYDEL Income for 2014



Partners:-

