

# 2021 ANNUAL REPORT



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## Acronyms

AIDS	Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome
ASGM	Artisanal and Small-Scale Gold Mines
CATS	Community Adolescent Treatment Supporters
CM	Case Manager
CBMF	Community Based Monitoring and Feedback
CHAG	Christian Health Association of Ghana
CHMC	Community Health Management Committee
CHW	Community Health Worker
CSS	Community Systems Strengthening
EMAP	Engaging Men in Accountable Practice
GDS	Gender Discussion Series
GHS	Ghana Health Service
GIZ	Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit
GLP	Golden Line Programme
GRA	Ghana Revenue Authority
GESI	Gender Equity and Social Inclusion
HFFG	Hope for Future Generations
HIV	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
HTS	HIV Testing Services
IAI	Immunization Advocacy Initiative
IRC	International Rescue Committee
JSI	John Snow Inc
KPs	Key Populations
MoH	Model of Hope
MM	Mentor Mother
NFM	New Funding Model
OOS	Out of School
PHC	Primary Health Care
PIA	Professional Insurance Agents
PLHIV	Persons Living with HIV
SR	Sub Recipient
SRH	Sexual Reproductive Health
SRHR	Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights
TB	Tuberculosis
TGF	The Global Fund
ToT	Training of Trainers
STI	Sexually Transmitted Infection
UNESCO	United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
UNFPA	United Nations Population Fund
USAID	United States Agents for International Development
YHAG	Young Health Advocate Ghana
YPLHIV	Young Persons Living with HIV





**Shaping the lives of women and young people by giving them equal opportunities to live a better life.**

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# MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



It is the end of another remarkable year. A time when we look back to account, learn from the past and prepare for the future.

The year 2021 has been incredibly busy for our dedicated management, staff and volunteers as we worked relentlessly with the hope of impacting lives and achieving results while still fighting the Covid-19 pandemic, which has negatively affected the many gains we have made in health.

It is indeed my pleasure to briefly share with you, through this annual report, the key milestones and performance in the past year.

In 2021, we finally hit the BIG 20! Our year's key highlight was our 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, launched under the theme,

"20 years of promoting good health and gender equality through sustainable interventions; a foundation for the future." We are proud to have celebrated this alongside the Global Fund, which also marked its 20 years.

Looking back on the year, COVID 19 has affected many national and global health targets and has negatively affected the gains we have made. HFFG contributed to the federal HIV/AIDS response through most of our projects, with a high priority on young people living with HIV (YPLHIV). These projects include USAID The Care Continuum project, the UNFPA Out-of-School project, the UNESCO SRHR project and the UNAIDS Solidarity Fund project. For the second time in a row, HFFG is implementing the Global Fund CSS project as a Sub-Recipient and other key projects: the Ghana Somubi Dwumadie project for persons with disabilities, including people with mental health conditions. HFFG also won the TB Challenge Facility grant with National TB Control Program as a partner. This report also highlights some of our key projects that ended in the year and achieved results.

In summary, we were challenged to do more and achieved great outcomes. On behalf of the Board, Management and staff of HFFG, I am profoundly grateful for the support from our donors, partners, community volunteers and stakeholders throughout the year. Continue to support HFFG in reaching out and impacting the lives of the less privileged. Have a wonderful 2022! Visit our website <https://www.hffg.org/> to read more of our impact stories.



## SUMMARY OF ACHIEVEMENTS IN NUMBERS

**1,058**

Young people were reached with SRHR education

**6,161**

People were reached with services and education

**269,428**

People reached through with malaria education

**396**

Pregnant women reached with our malaria intervention

**40**

Young people received skills training

**4,203**

PWD were reached with our intervention

# PRIMARY HEALTH CARE PROJECT



Building the capacity of CHMCs to support the planning and delivery of health activities in their communities

HFFG, with funding support from PAI, implemented the Primary Health Care Project to build the capacities of volunteers supporting the delivery of the Community Health Planning and Services (CHPS) concept for improved health at the sub-district levels in Ghana. The four-month-long project was implemented in 8 CHPS Zones in the Ada West and Ningo-Prampram districts in the Greater Accra Region. The project engaged and equipped 75 Community Health Management Committee (CHMC) members with skills and strategies to address health issues affecting their communities and engaged five organised groups to foster inclusion, non-discrimination and access to essential health services.

## Key activities:

- Inception meetings with the District Health Management Teams in Ada West and Ningo-Prampram to select eight non-functional CHMCs. They included Wokumagbe, Matsekope, Caesarkope, Afiadenyigba, Lower West Prampram, Lekporgunor, Bantama, and Dawhenya.
- Built the capacity of 75 CHMCs to provide community-level guidance and mobilisation for the planning and delivery of health activities.
- Trained CHMCs to develop action plans to address health issues affecting their communities.
- Engaged organised groups to foster inclusion, non-discrimination, and access to essential health services.



## Key Outcomes:



Trained CHMCs have reinstated their regular meeting days in the month to help them work effectively.



**Trained CHMCs were able to engage key stakeholders in the CHPS zones to mobilize resources for education and clean-up exercises.**



Trained CHMCs mobilized \$682 to implement projects in their action plans. Caesarkope: purchased 3 large dustbins, placed them at the CHPS compound and the community. Dawhenya: completed the construction of a urinal for the CHPS Compound. Lekpogunor: Connected water to the CHPS facility and tiled the labour ward.



Engaged 500 people in the various CHPS zones to become aware of the health needs of their communities and the importance of accessing health care services. Some CHPS zones have started seeing increase in OPD attendance.



# USAID STRENGTHENING THE CARE CONTINUUM



HFFG, partner for the USAID 'Strengthening the Care Continuum' Project at Ellembele, Jomoro and Nzema East districts providing leadership in HIV prevention, care, and support services to Key Populations (KPs) and PLHIV in Ghana. In 2021, HFFG worked earnestly to achieve expected results under the 95-95-95 Cascade.

USAID funds this project through JSI. It seeks to strengthen the capacity of local Ghanaian partners to implement and provide leadership for HIV prevention, care, and support services to Key Populations (KP) and General Populations (GP).

### Key Strategies:

- Active case finding through notifying HIV positive client's partner and enhanced peer education outreaches.
- Testing and counselling empowered and heavily involved community leaders, social networks and differentiated testing practices.
- Referring and linking to treatment through strong collaboration and scheduled meetings with health facility staff at the ART to review the list of index case contacts and defaulted clients to facilitate community contact tracing.

### Key Outcomes:

#### General Population

<b>982</b> Tested	<b>30</b> HIV Positives	<b>30</b> Initiated
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#### Key Population -Sex Workers

<b>4061</b> Tested	<b>197</b> HIV Positives	<b>197</b> Initiated
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# UNFPA OUT-OF-SCHOOL PROJECT

Adolescents living with HIV globally experience multiple challenges associated with their condition and various social, environmental, economic and cultural factors. Understanding the circumstances of adolescents living with HIV is critical in designing adolescent-friendly interventions to facilitate successful and healthy lives. In exploring their various medical concerns and social vulnerabilities, a holistic approach and tailor-made interventions are key in meeting their needs. The UNFPA's OOS-SRHR comes to bridge this gap or meet this need. The project enrolled selected YPLHIV in Greater Accra, Kumasi and Tamale on a three-month educative program that empowered them with quality and adequate information, attitude, and skills on SRHR to make healthy decisions and communicate their choices. The project also provided linkages for additional services with the health (especially at the ART units) and social justice system (if they are abused or denied basic Human Rights because of their status).

## Key Activities

- Sensitized YPLHIV between 20-24 years on selected topics suitable for this age group using the I-CAN Manual and UNFPA CSE Manual as a guide.
- Empowered out-of-school YPLHIV with vocational training.

## Key Outcomes

- 216 young people were provided with adequate information and skills on their sexual reproductive health and rights
- 40 young people were provided with skills training: wig making and bakery







Between January and March 2021, HFFG continued implementing adolescent HIV prevention, Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights (SRHR) education for adolescents and young people in Sunyani East Municipal and Berekum East Municipal Assemblies.

The project empowered and equipped 842 adolescents and young people with HIV prevention and SRHR information and developed their capacity to participate effectively in advocacy with policymakers on stronger and youth-friendly SRHR policy for young people.

### Key activities

- Interactive HIV prevention sessions with in-school and out-of-school adolescents and people.
- Youth-led radio discussion on HIV.
- Identification and training of in-school adolescents on the HIV Alert Model.
- Training of peer educators on advocacy and bi-monthly review meetings for trained peer educators and in-school adolescents with their teachers.

### Key outcomes

- Held Interactive HIV prevention and SRHR sessions for 250 out of school adolescents and young people in 5 communities.
- Held interactive HIV prevention and SRHR sessions for 800 in-school adolescents and young people in 10 schools
- Engaged 20 traditional authorities on HIV prevention and SRHR
- Trained 20 out of school and 20 in-school peer educators to provide SRHR education, counselling and passive referrals to other peers living with HIV.
- Formed 10 active HIV Alert clubs supported by GES to provide peer education in schools
- 20 young people living with HIV have been mobilized for SRHR education and sessions to help reduce the spread of the infections.



## IMMUNIZATION ADVOCACY INITIATIVE (IAI)



Queen Mothers engagement with Ho Central MP

The project was funded by the African Population Health Research Centre (APHRC) to solve problems with domestic funding for immunisation. The constraints in funding immunisation in Ghana are evident in the failure to meet the Gavi co-financing commitments over the past two years and the inability to meet the Abuja 15% commitment.

Immunisation is funded from the 'Goods and Services' budget line of the Government's health budget. Funding for immunisation has reduced gradually since 2017, from 37.1% of the total health budget to 26.6% in 2019, indicating the Government's lack of commitment to the funding immunisation and related activities.

The IAI project started on January 31, 2019, to October 31, 2021. The project's goal was to advocate for a sustained increase in domestic financing of health, with prioritisation for immunisation.

### Key outcomes

- Empowered 20 queen mothers in the Volta Region on advocacy skills and immunisation financing to conduct advocacy activities. So far, queen mothers with increased knowledge and understanding have engaged four (4) MPs and three (3) District Chief Executive Officers on the need to prioritise financing for immunisation.
- Made recommendations to the Ministry of Finance and Ministry of Health on domestic immunisation financing.
- Presented a concept note and a proposal to the Ministry of Local Government introducing the initiative and recommended strategies the ministry can deploy to increase domestic financing of immunisation.
- Engagement with the Health Select Committee of Parliament to advocate for an increase in domestic financing for immunisation in Ghana. A policy paper was presented to the Health Committee, noting that the current budget allocation for immunisation was below the minimum 15% allocation recommended by the Abuja Declaration. HFFG entreated the Health Committee of Parliament to add their voices for a progressive change in the budget allocation for immunisation. The Chairperson, Hon. Nana Ayew Afriyie remarked that the withdrawal of donors is "frightening"; thus, Ghana needs urgent preparations for the consequences of donor withdrawal. He continued by saying the committee will

work hard to ensure an increase in the budget allocation to immunisation in Ghana. The Vice-Chair, Hon. Patrick Boakye Yiadom also requested that CSOs encourage the citizenry to pay taxes so there will be funds to cover all these needs.



HFFG advocates parliamentary select committee on health to increase domestic funding for immunization



# SOCIAL ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT FOR YOUNG HEALTH ADVOCATES GHANA (YHAG) & FEMALE SEX WORKERS (FSW).



Lettuce harvested from Martin Greenhouse Farming

HFFG secured a UNAIDS Solidarity Fund to support Key Populations in developing social enterprises to help them recover from hardships caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. The project was piloted between January and September 2021 in five countries, including Ghana, to support the scaling of proven models and generate new social enterprises. The program comprises the establishment of vegetable greenhouse farming, being managed by a team of young health advocates with their project name called "**Martin Greenhouse Farming**" and a fashion design company called "**NoWeapon Fashion Design**" owned by three (3) female sex workers.

## Key outcomes

- NoWeapon Fashion Design Shop
- Working space and sewing equipment, including sewing machines, embroidery and knitting machines, tables, and accessories secured for the NoWeapon Fashion designers.
- The Martin Greenhouse has completed two (2) greenhouses in Accra. The beneficiaries have harvested their first produce from the farm.



No Weapon Fashion Design Shop





# GHANA STRENGTHENING ACCOUNTABILITY MECHANISM (GSAM)

The goal of the GSAM project is to strengthen citizens' oversight of capital projects to improve local government transparency, accountability, and performance in the delivery of social services.

## The project is pursuing the following objectives:

- Improve citizens' participation in the planning and implementation of social services to ensure the delivery of inclusive benefits that respond to citizens' needs.
- Citizens and CSOs empowered with information to advocate for quality service delivery
- Improved capacity of District Assemblies to be more responsive to citizen's demands

## Key Activities

- Support citizens to develop a Community Action Plan in 10 selected communities in each district.
- Review the implementation of annual action plans of District Assemblies.
- Support CDMs to develop community scorecards on Service provision.
- Overcrowded classroom in Gada Municipal Assembly Junior High School observed during service delivery assessment and monitoring.
- Support CSOs to organise interface meetings with service providers.
- Support CSOs to organise district dialogue meetings



Overcrowded classroom in Gada Municipal Assembly Junior High School observed during service delivery assessment and monitoring.

## Key Outcomes

- Service delivery gaps were unearthed due to scorecards results on executed physical projects.
- Citizens can now monitor service delivery by service providers - MDAs - and demand better services.
- In some cases, gaps identified by the scorecards process have been dealt with to improve service delivery. For example, to improve patronage of the CHPS centre at Kpormotey in the Awutu Senya East Municipal, the Municipal Health Director promised to send a Muslim nurse to the facility to let the Muslim community feel free to attend the centre. The nurse was at the post for two days, steadily improving attendance.
- Ninety community members have been sensitised on monitoring service delivery, a sustainable measure to keep the monitoring going even after the project ends.
- District Assemblies and their agencies and departments have pledged to do project benefit analysis to track how the projects have been useful to beneficiaries. For example, if the analysis shows a CHPS centre is overburdened, it is graduated to a clinic or health centre.

## GHANA SOMUBI DWUMADIE - THE HELP FOR HELPERS + (COVID-19 GRANT)



Establish networking contacts between people living with disabilities including mental disability, their care givers and health workers to enhance access to health care in Greater Accra

This project, funded by Options Consultancy Services Limited with the support from the British Government, is being implemented by HFFG and The PsykForum as a consortium, HFFG being the Lead. This project builds resilience among health workers, persons with disabilities, including mental disabilities, and caregivers who experience stress, stigma, and discrimination due to COVID-19.

The project was implemented in 6 districts in the Greater Accra and Western regions for one year (October 2020 to September 2021). Greater Accra Region: La Dade-Kotopon, Ayawaso West, Korle Klottedy, and Ga East. Western Region: Ellebelle and Sekondi–Takoradi.

The project goal was to reduce COVID-19 stress and psychosocial distress among health workers and improve access to health care for persons with disabilities.

### **Key Activities:**

- Undertook tele-counselling for 500 health workers and their families
- Educated leaders of people with disabilities including mental health and their care-givers on COVID-19, available service and how to access care.
- Sensitization of health workers on the needs of persons with disabilities including mental health disabilities.
- Developed and broadcast anti-stigma messages through group interactions at communities and health facilities
- Conducted 2 capacity building sessions for 50 community leaders including religions leaders to provide psychosocial support for health workers, people with or recovered from COVID-19 and people with disabilities.



## Key Outcomes:

- Health workers have been empowered through psychoeducation to identify various stress levels and seek support. These have translated into increased and improved access to health care by people with disabilities, including people with mental health conditions. Four hundred thirty-nine health workers were reached with psychoeducation and Tele counselling.
- There has been a deepening of contact between people with disabilities and health workers in the project districts due to networking contacts. Over 50 people with disabilities established contacts with health workers from their various health facilities, and most of them are leaders of their groups.
- There is improved awareness of mental health and wellbeing among beneficiaries. Seven people have successfully gone through counselling sessions. Additionally, participants (people with disabilities, including mental health conditions and community and religious leaders) organised step-down training for their groups and community members.
- There has been deepened collaboration with stakeholders in the project implementation at the community, health facility and the Assembly levels. The partnership resulted in the National Ambulance Service and the Secondi Takoradi Metropolitan Assembly being provided with education on related topics (stigma and discrimination against people with disabilities, including mental health conditions and psychoeducation) at their own cost.
- Education and sensitisation activities on stigma, discrimination and mental health and wellbeing were organised in communities in the project districts by traditional and religious leaders whose capacity was built. This yielded 1,139 indirect beneficiaries at the community level.



Monitoring visit by the Ghana Somubi Dwumadie Team



# GHANA SOMUBI DWUMADIE - SBCC AND STIGMA REDUCTION FOR MENTAL HEALTH AND DISABILITY INCLUSION



Training health workers and counsellors on disability and rights and needs of people with disabilities, including mental health conditions

HFFG won another grant from the Ghana Somubi Dwumadie to implement a three-year project on Social Behaviour Change Communication (SBC) and stigma reduction for mental health and disability inclusion. HFFG formed a consortium with ThePsykForum to implement this project. The project commenced in May 2022.

The project goal is: to reduce negative and discriminatory attitudes, behaviours and norms faced by people with disabilities in Ghana, including people with mental health conditions.

## Expected outcomes:

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

The project is being implemented in eighteen districts in 4 regions of Ghana: Greater Accra, Central, North East, and Savannah.

## Key Activities

- Organize public sensitization events to mark International Day of Persons with Disabilities and World Mental Health Day in project regions and award sponsor awards for "Best Disability Programming and Reporting" in all the regions.
- Organize language design meeting with traditional leaders, religious leaders, opinion leaders and Centre for National Culture, language experts and organisation of persons with disabilities (English, Twi, Fante, Ga, Mampruli and Gonja):
- Organize a workshop to validate the new language developed with traditional leaders, religious leaders, opinion leaders and Centre for National Culture, language experts and organisation of persons with disabilities:

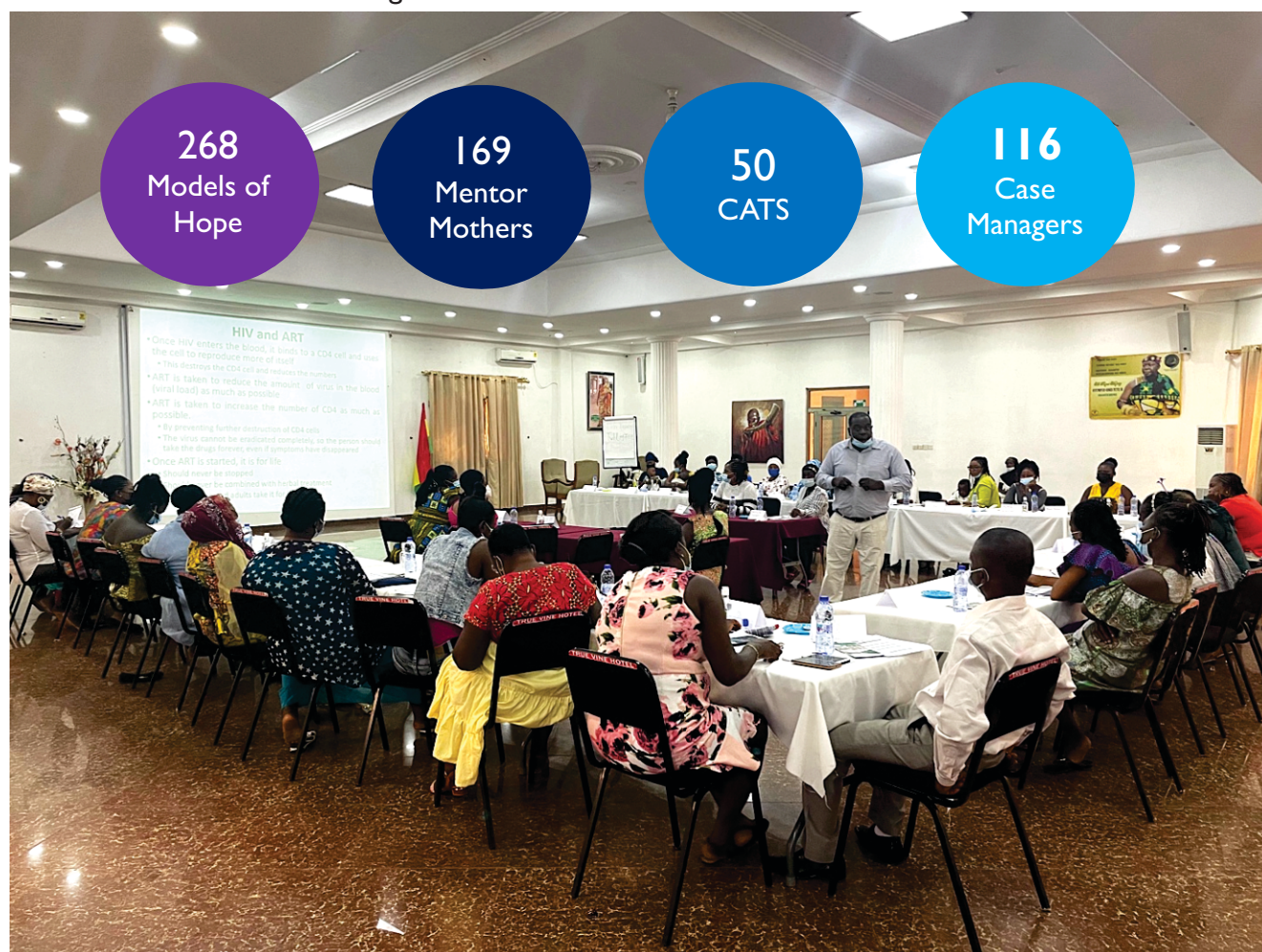
# COMMUNITY SYSTEMS STRENGTHENING (CSS) PROJECT

HFFG is the Sub-recipient (SR) for The Global Fund – New Funding Model III Community Systems Strengthening, HIV component. The project started in January 2021 and will end in December 2023. The SR works in 9 regions of Ghana: Ashanti, Western, Western North, Bono, Bono East, Ahafo, Volta, Oti and Greater Accra.

The project's goals are to: reduce new HIV infections and AIDS-related deaths, improve the responsiveness of services, increase accountability and contribute to the overall quality of health and life of PLHIV. It also aimed at achieving UHC and health security, community involvement in the design of effective interventions, implementing and evaluating the robustness and quality of health services, creating demand for services and reaching those who do not always go to health facilities, especially key populations and the marginalised. Communities are also expected to be at the forefront of key interventions like health promotion, prevention, fostering healthy behaviours and reducing the demands on the health system.

## Key strategies and activities

- Recruitments of community cadres make up of Mentor Mothers, Models of Hope, Community Adolescent Treatment Supporters, Peer Paralegals and Case managers.
- Recruitment and training of Communities



CSS cadres training



## SBCC FOR MALARIA CONTROL



Malaria education at the ANC clinic

National Malaria Control Programmes (NMCP) engaged registered organisations of the Ghana Coalition of Non-governmental Organisations in Malaria and Health and other CSOs. Through NMCP, HFFG has received Global Fund New Funding Model three towards the eradication of Malaria by 2030. In light of this, HFFG, in close collaboration with Ghana Health Service in the Central Region, is implemented malaria control intervention programmes in fifteen (15) selected communities with extreme malaria burden cases in the TwifoAtti-Mokwa district in the region.

The project focused on diagnosis testing of suspected malaria cases, adherence to treatment of malaria cases, improved uptake of Sulfadoxine-Pyrimethamine (SP) for prevention of Malaria in pregnancy, integrated Community Case Management into Community Health Planning Services (CHPS) and improving knowledge, attitude and behaviour towards malaria interventions.

### Key activities

- Identification of pregnant women and follow-up visits
- House-to-house sensitisation
- Educational talks in schools, churches and mosques
- Sensitisation through community information centres, mobile vans and film shows



## Key Outcomes



**261**  
**Pregnant women identified and followed up**

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**40,648**  
**people reached in**  
**churches and mosques education**

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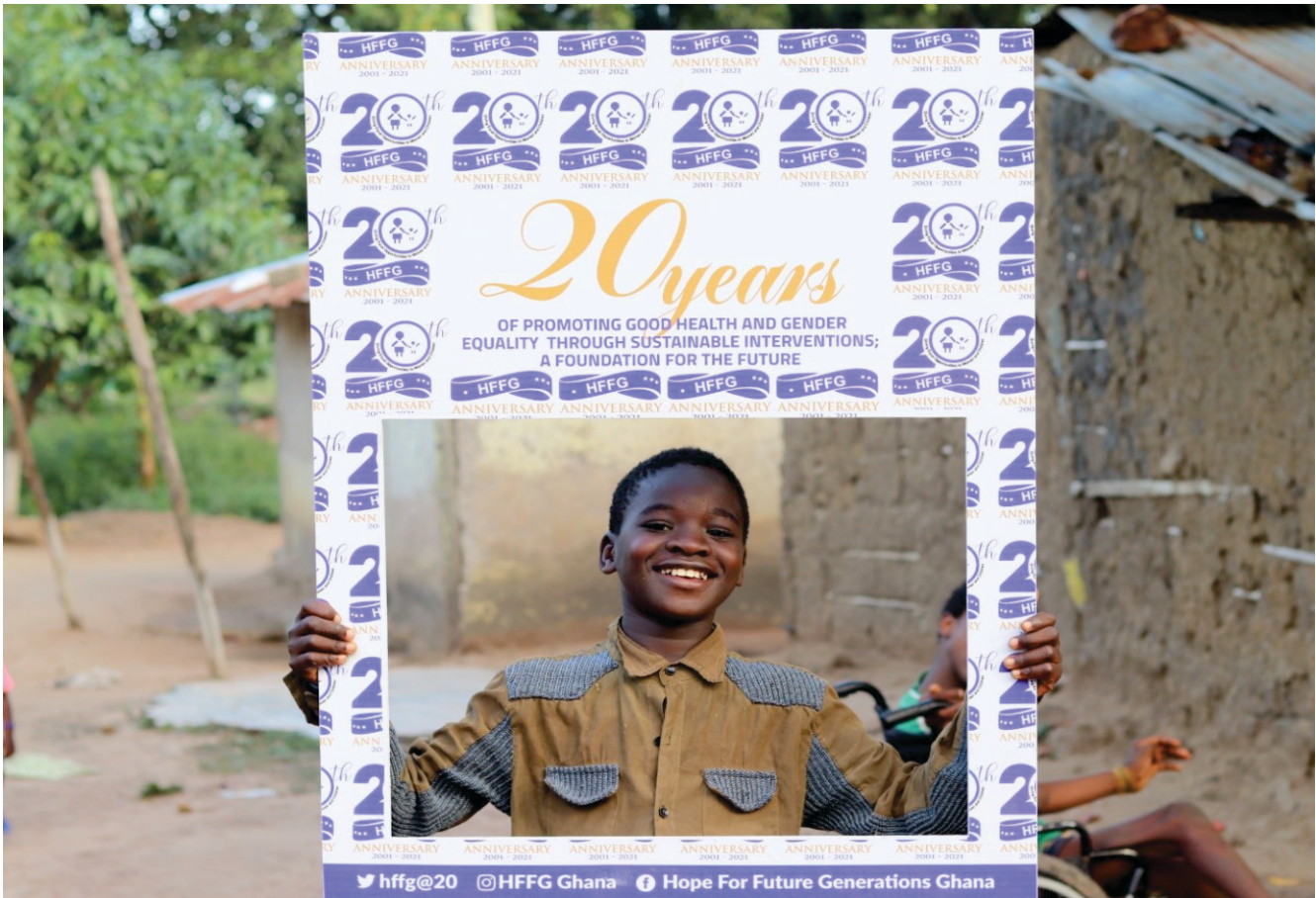


**9,484**  
**reached through house to house education**

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**38, 033**  
**students reached in schools education**



Throughout its 20 years of existence, HFFG has been deeply involved in issues affecting women, children and young people, including persons with disabilities and mental health conditions, through life-changing interventions across Ghana, positively impacting millions of lives in project communities.

In 2021, Hope for Future Generations marked its year-long 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary under the theme: "20 years of promoting good health and gender equality through sustainable interventions; a foundation for the future." Speaking at the launch of the Anniversary at HFFG's Head Office in Accra, the Board Chair of HFFG, Reverend Dr Abraham Nyarko, said the Anniversary offered HFFG the opportunity to reflect on life of the organisation, its achievements and to project into a brighter future.

Country Director of UNAIDS-Ghana, Ms Angela Trenton-Mbonde, congratulated HFFG for its full commitment and contribution to the call for sustainable development in Ghana.

The Paramount Queen Mother of Mankesim, H.R.M. Nana Ama Amissah III, who was the Chairperson of the event, congratulated HFFG and its Executive Director, Mrs Cecilia Senoo, for the supportive role the organisation has played in advancing the wellbeing of women since its establishment in 2001 at Mankesim in the Central Region.

The Executive Director of HFFG, Mrs Cecilia Senoo, said HFFG would continue to empower women, children and young people through sustainable interventions.





Some scenes from our anniversary launch  
in Accra.



## WORLD AIDS DAY COMMEMORATION

The 2021 World AIDS Day theme was "end inequalities, end AIDS, end pandemic". World AIDS Day was observed nationwide on December 1, 2021.



In Accra, staff and volunteers joined the commemoration of World AIDS Day at a durbar organised by the Ghana AIDS Commission and its partners. HFFG used the occasion to offer HIV education to patrons at its booth at the durbar grounds.

Other regional offices equally participated in the celebration with various activities, including media engagements, street activation in partnership with UNAIDS and other outreaches.

Additionally, HFFG and Young Health Advocates Ghana jointly issued a press statement calling for stakeholders working in the HIV space to take concrete steps to address factors that prevent the HIV community, especially young people, from accessing essential quality HIV services in Ghana.

## MENSTRUAL HYGIENE DAY 2021

To mark the month of the International Menstrual Hygiene Day 2021, HFFG partnered with the Association of African Women in Development (AAWID), Youth Support Foundation (YSF), Real Relief, Global GoalsWorld Cup (GGWC) and UNYA Denmark to kick off a transnational dialogue on Menstrual health.



The campaign zoomed in on the biggest challenges related to menstrual health and hygiene in 26 countries by symbolically kicking a football with SDGs printed on it.

HFFG marked the Menstrual Hygiene Day at the Taifa St. Dominic R/C Basic School in Accra. The outreach saw HFFG empower about 500 school children with Menstrual Health Management education. Our team educated girls and boys in the school to break the silence on stigma and other challenges facing girls, including poverty-related menstrual health issues. HFFG also donated sanitary pads to the school.



## HFFG JOINED THE ANTIMICROBIAL RESISTANCE CAMPAIGN

The abuse of antibiotics has received increased public health attention due to its threat to global health. The Executive Director of HFFG, Mrs Cecilia Senoo, was part of the high-level panellists at a Symposium held in Koforidua as part of activities lined up to celebrate 2021 World Antimicrobial Awareness Week in Ghana.

The event was jointly organised by the Ministry of Health, Ghana Health Service and supported by the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), the World Health Organisation (WHO) Ghana, the Pharmaceutical Society of Ghana (PSGH) and other allied health organisations.

Representing civil society organisations, Mrs Senoo advocated for more efforts and funds to tackle Antimicrobial Resistance at all levels. She urged stakeholders to involve community members and strategies to address the issues of Antimicrobial Resistance in Ghana.

Other panellists included Dr Boi Kikimoto, Veterinary Surgeon and head of the National Food Safety laboratory for Animal Health, Mrs Jennifer Bonnah, a regulatory pharmacist at the Food and Drugs Authority (FDA) and Focal person representing the FDA on the Ghana national AMR platform and Dr Saviour Yevutsey, Deputy Director of Pharmaceutical Services at the Ministry of Health (MOH).



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## CELEBRATING THE GLOBAL FUND'S 20 YEARS OF IMPACT

Established in 2002, the Global Fund has supported 155 countries and regional grants as of June 2021 to fight HIV, Tuberculosis (TB) and Malaria with more than \$50 billion, making it one of the largest global health funders.

In 2021, HFFG as a member of the Global Fund Advocates Network (GFAN), spearheaded the commemoration of the Global Fund's 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary (Torch Caravan) in Ghana from October 22 to November 6 under the theme "Celebrating the Global Fund for 20 years of life-saving work to defeat HIV, TB and Malaria and Strengthening Systems for Health".

The celebration brought together governments, civil society organisations, and communities across Africa to celebrate the importance of the life-saving investments made by the Global Fund over the last 20 years.



HFFG as a member of GFAN Africa led the celebration of the Global Fund's 20th anniversary in Ghana.



The national event saw partners like the Country Coordinating Mechanism (CCM), the Minister of Health, the Ghana Health Service, UNAIDS, USAID, The Global Fund, Presidential Advisor on HIV, Persons Living with HIV, cured TB community and CSOs all actively participating.

Activities included receipt of a torch caravan from Nigeria, a football tournament, a Twitter storm, engagement with CSOs and communities and the handing over the torch caravan to the MENA Region – Morocco.

## **THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF HFFG JOINS THE DEVELOPING COUNTRY NGO DELEGATION TO THE GLOBAL FUND BOARD**

Our seasoned Executive Director, Mrs Cecilia Lodonu-Senoo, was selected to become a member of the Developing Country NGO Delegation to the Global Fund Board (DCNGO) from 2021 to 2023.

The Developing Country NGO Delegation is one of three civil society constituencies on the Global Fund Board and represents the perspectives of NGOs and NGO implementers in over 100 recipient countries.

Mrs Senoo's selection was announced in a letter co-signed by Andriy Klepikov, Board Member and Alternate Board Member Carolyn Gomes.

"On behalf of the Developing Country NGO Delegation to the Global Fund Board (DCNGO), we invite you to become a member of the delegation for 2021- 2023, following your excellent application and thoughtful interview," the letter partly read.

The Developing Country NGO delegation aims to contribute to and influence Global Fund policies and practices to make them continually and appropriately responsive to the needs of people living with or affected by HIV and AIDS, tuberculosis and Malaria and the NGOs and community-based organisations (CBOs) providing services and support to address these diseases.



In a related development, the Executive Director, Mrs Cecilia Lodonu-Senoo, was also 2021 named one of the 100 Most Influential Change Makers In Ghana by the Humanitarian Awards Global.





## HUMAN RESOURCE



**Financial training and annual Performance review with Management and Coordinators**



## COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

Our communication efforts scaled up our visibility within the year under review.

### Social Media Activities

On Facebook, our followers increased to **9 201** within the year. We reached **91,819** people with our posts.

On Twitter, our **391** tweets reached **283,700** people within the year 2021. Our followers rose from **2294** to **3087**.

On Instagram, we posted 136 times, reaching **5955** with **1534** engagements.

On LinkedIn, we posted 30 times and reached **4831** people and received **175** engagements.

The graphic features the HFFG logo at the top left. Below it, a list of social media handles and the website URL is provided, each accompanied by its respective icon: Facebook (@HFFGhana), Instagram (@hffgghana), Twitter (Hope For Future Generations), YouTube (HFFG Ghana), LinkedIn (Hope For Future Generations), and the website (www.hffg.org). To the right, two smartphones are shown. The left phone displays a Facebook post with the text 'Ensuring hope for future generations' and a video player. The right phone displays an Instagram post with a yellow background and a photo of a group of people. Various social media icons (LinkedIn, Instagram, Facebook, YouTube, Twitter) are scattered around the phones.

**Let's get SOCIAL**  
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# MEDIA APPEARANCES

HFFG worked closely with the media in 2021. HFFG appeared in **68** online and printed media publications nationwide. The organisation also made appearances on **14** radio and television shows in 2021.

## Media Appearances



HFFG remained visible in the media space in 2021



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**World Mental Health Day: HFFG advocates for prioritisation of mental health in Ghana**

Date: Oct - 10 - 2021, 07:57 BY: ghafrica.com/gh Category: General News

**WE'RE HIRING**

Senior Medical Officer - WARA Accra

A PMP® gets you noticed

A PMP® shows

**UNAIDS, HFFG partner to improve socio-economic status of young people and women**

Source: Jeffrey Nyaku  
16 November 2021, 8:53pm

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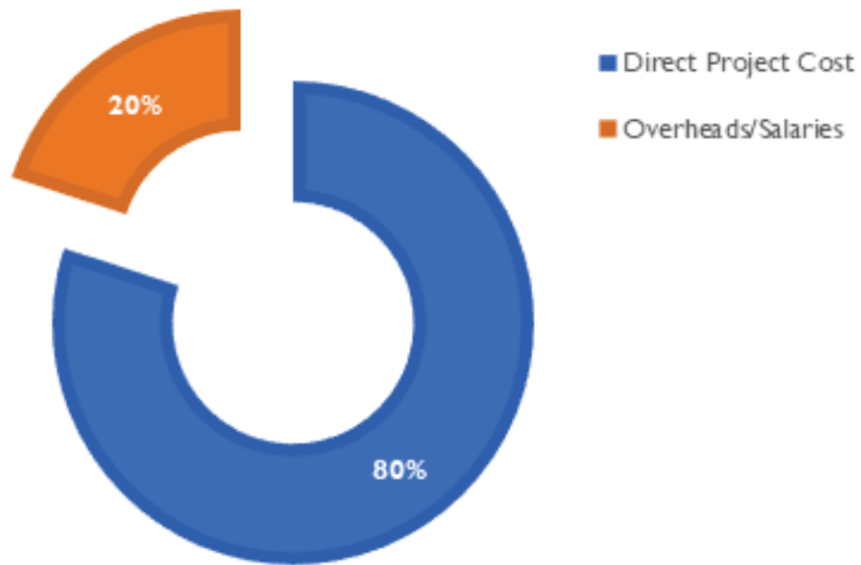
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During the year 2021, 80% of the total grant received was utilised for our direct project cost whilst 20% was used for overheads and administrative costs.

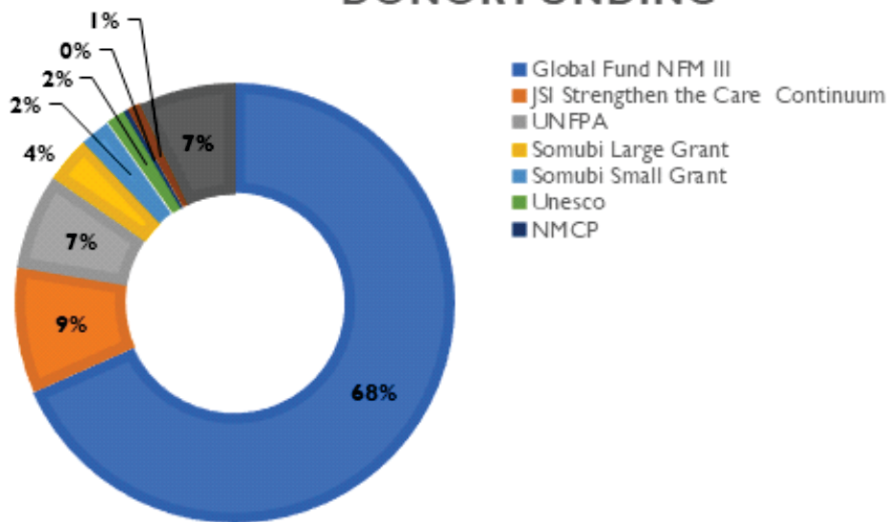
This depicts our strategic direction as an organisation and how efficient donors' financial resources were utilised in 2021.

Out of the 80% direct activity cost, approximately 70% was used to fund HIV, TB and Malaria interventions, whilst about 10% was used to fund SRHR within the scope of Adolescent/Young people.

### PROGRAM COST IN %



### DONOR FUNDING







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