



HOPE FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS (HFFG)

ORGANIZATIONAL PROFILE



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BACKGROUND OF HFFG

Hope for Future Generations (HFFG) is a national, community focused not-for-profit organization that seeks to improve the health and socio-economic status of women, children and young people through innovative and acceptable participatory strategies in beneficiary communities. The organization forms partnerships to roll-out empowerment, capacity building and advocacy programs for targeted beneficiaries in selected communities. The organization's primary focus is on women and children.

Hope for Future Generations was established in June 2001 and incorporated under the Company's Code of 1963 (Act 179), as a Non-Governmental, non-for-profit organization with registration number G.8202 in Ghana. HFFG is also registered with the Department of Social Welfare, with registration number D/S/W 2410, and has been certified by the requisite statutory bodies in Ghana. The organization is also registered in the Republic of Togo as a legal body and implements various Sexual Reproductive Health projects for teenage mothers in some communities in Lome, the capital of the Republic.

For the past 5 years, the organization has managed an average of over seven million Ghana cedis of donor funds.

Equal opportunities for women and children

HFFG

VISION

A nation free of discrimination where women, children and young people have equal opportunity to develop their full potential.

GOAL

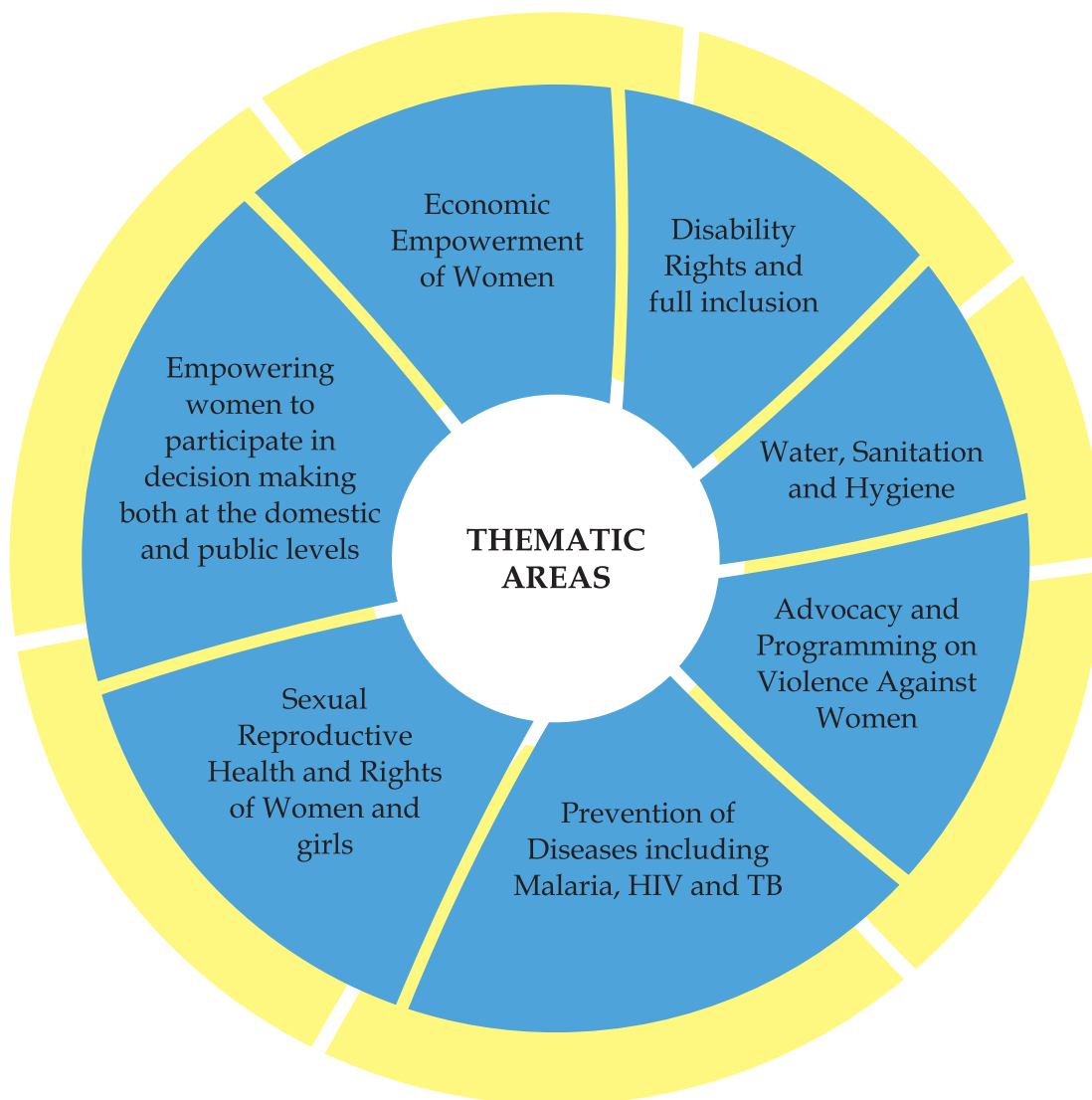
HFFG's goal is to improve the well-being and quality of life of the communities by empowering them with information to enable them take critical decisions through partnerships, capacity building, youth-friendly service deliveries, advocacy, innovative and acceptable participatory strategies and right-based approaches.

MISSION

To form partnerships that will facilitate and improve the health, education and socio-economic status of women, children and young people through empowerment, rights based approaches, innovative, acceptable, sustainable and participatory strategies.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

- Results oriented management
- Gender sensitivity and responsiveness
- Rights based approaches
- Community capacity enhancement
- Evidence informed planning and targeted interventions
- Non-discriminatory: Respect for all our stakeholders
- Openness and active participation of all in the work we do.
- Partnerships





PROFILE OF THE FOUNDER AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Mrs Cecilia Lodonu-Senoo is a Certified State Registered Nurse (SRN) and Midwife. After her training in Public Health, she began to view the curative ward as not exactly her call and therefore decided she would channel her skills and passion into preventive activities. Mrs. Lodonu-Senoo therefore joined Plan International, Ghana in 1998. At Plan Ghana, she served as the Health Coordinator for the Child Survival and Adolescent Reproductive Health Projects. Mrs Lodonu-Senoo officially registered HFFG on June 21, 2001 and has led the organization till now.

Mrs Lodonu-Senoo is also a Gender Expert, a Social Worker and a Community Development expert with sharp leadership skills. She has been a speaker and a resource person at many conferences, graduation ceremonies and workshops. In addition to her nursing courses, Cecilia holds BA and MPhil in Sociology. She is at the final stages of her PhD in Public Health at the University of Ghana, Legon, Accra.

Mrs Lodonu Senoo was the President for Society for Women and AIDS in Africa (SWAA) Ghana from 2006-2010, the Vice Chairman for the Coalition of NGOs in Health from 2011 to 2014. She has served on many health and gender steering committees. In 2015, she was a guest on the award winning TV Africa programme, “Obaa Mbo (well done woman)”.

Membership of Other Boards

Chair, Country Coordinating Mechanism of the Global Fund

Board Member- National Population Council of Ghana

President-Non-State Actors Ghana

Technical Advisor - Society for Women and AIDS in Africa (SWAA Ghana)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Mr Abraham Nyako, a
Reproductive Health &
Organizational Development
Specialist
-Board Chairman



Mrs Cecilia Senoo, Founder
and Executive Director, HFFG



Maame Donkor, a nurse, a
reproductive health specialist
and advocate
-Immediate Past Chairperson



Mrs Lucy Owusu-Darko, an
experienced consultant in
international development,
project development,
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an astute trainer
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Legal Practitioner



Mr Hanson Senoo,
Legal Advisor

HFFG MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE MEMBERS



*Mrs Cecilia Senoo,
Founder and Executive Director, HFFG*



*Ms. Porekuu has MPhil in Development Studies with over 10 years progressive experience in Health and WASH programme management.
-Programmes Coordinator*



*Mr Samuel Oboh-Sei is a Chartered Accountant, an accounting & auditing professional with over six years of experience in various sectors of the economy.
-Finance & Admin Manager*



*Ms. Rose Amoyaw has thirteen years work experience in NGO settings. She has an MA in Human Resource Management from the University of Cape Coast.
-Programmes Coordinator*



*Maame Serwaa- Gyamfi is an alumnus of the University of Cape Coast. She has a Bachelor's Degree in English and Human Values.
-Monitoring, Evaluation & Learning Officer*



*Effah is a results-oriented Media/Communication professional with over half a decade experience in his field of work.
-Communications Officer*

OUR PROJECTS

We present to you our current projects. All projects achievements presented are as of the day of print of this profile (July 5, 2019). Monthly and quarterly updates are on our website: www.hffg.org

KEY PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED

- Economic Empowerment and Sustainable Livelihoods - Simavi
- Social Behaviour Change Communication for malaria diagnosis, Ebola preparedness and cholera prevention with funding from UK Department for International Development (DFID)
- Access, Services and Knowledge (ASK) with funding from the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs through Simavi of the Netherlands.
- Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) projects with Support from USAID, through Global Communities, and the Ghana-Netherlands Wash Program.
- HIV and AIDS programs in varied ways with support from:
 - Ghana AIDS Commission, implementing the UNAIDS 90-90-90 strategy
 - Global Fund Round 8 Projects with ADRA Ghana
 - HIV Prevention among Youth in the Central Region
 - Linkages of Continuum of Care -Funded By USAID through FHI360
 - Implementation of TB/HIV Projects funded by WHO Stop TB Partnership, Geneva
- Adolescent Sexual Reproductive Health/HIV/AIDS/STIs programmes in schools under the 'NOYAWA' Project Funded by Maries-Stopes International.
- Establishment of Nutrition and Sexual Reproductive Health Centre for Women
- Innovative Community Action for Comprehensive Health (ICOACH)
- Promotion of Feminine Hygiene among girls in basic schools

Economic Empowerment and Sustainable Livelihoods

HFFG implements interventions that establishes and promotes livelihood skills, micro-savings and integrates Village Savings and Loans Associations (VSLAs) into sexual reproductive health and child survival programs specifically targeting women and young people. Women Economic empowerment interventions seek to work towards economically empowering women who have limited opportunities for economic and social development. Most of these women have limited access to Sexual Reproductive health care services and the prevailing socio- cultural norms prevent them from benefitting from other economic activities. Through the empowering programme, the organization hopes to increase their income earning base and empower them to meaningfully participate in decision making at all levels. Beneficiaries are supported with training aimed at developing their entrepreneurial skills as well as enhancing the management of their ventures towards improving their opportunities to engage in economic activity, decision making and sexual reproductive health and rights. Through the VSLA concept, HFFG have economically empowered over 500 women living in and around artisanal and small scale gold mines and have reached over 1000 women with SRH information and services

THE GOLDEN LINE PROGRAMME

The Golden Line project, sponsored by consortium of SIMAVI, Solidaridad and Healthy Entrepreneurs seeks to improve the economic wellbeing of women working in the gold mines/ mining communities in Ghana. Usually, as the men engage in galamsey (illegal mining activities), women support these activities by fetching water, washing and providing hands for the men but the earnings they take home after a hard day's work is incredibly very low. Again, generally, women working in these mines have limited opportunities for economic and social development due to the responsibility to have and care for children. They are therefore unable to participate and benefit from mining and other economic activities due to the prevailing socio-cultural norms.

Beyond the mines, women's opportunities to engage in economic activities and improve their status are affected by their limited access to health care, contraception, and sexual reproductive health and rights education.

Empowering women economically requires addressing structural issues such as unfair social norms and attitudes. HFFG is set out to improve opportunities for women living in and around Artisanal and Small Scale Gold Mines (ASGM) in Ghana to enable them to engage in viable economic activities, get involved in decision making processes of their communities and assert their sexual reproductive health and rights.

The project, covering 15 communities selected from Tarkwa Nsuaem, Wassa Amenfi East, Prestea Huni Valley, and Ellembele municipalities/districts would be scaled to 23 communities by 2020.

Hope for Future Generations (HFFG) is one of the local implementing NGOs representing SIMAVI on The Golden Line Consortium in Ghana. The organization collaborates with Presbyterian Relief Services and Development in implementing the project. HFFG is implementing the project in 15 communities which are in four selected municipalities- Tarkwa Nsuaem and Wassa Amenfi East- and districts- Prestea Huni Valley and Ellembele- however, by 2020 the project would be scaled up to 23 communities.

One of the main activities of the project was to establish women EASE Groups, with a component being village savings and loans association (VSLAs). So far, fifty one- groups have been formed with a total of over three hundred and fifty thousand Ghana cedis saved and shared by our women.



ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT OF WOMEN

Our stories of the Golden Line Project

Testimonies from Beneficiaries

Joyce-Initially when the project came to our village, we were skeptical and afraid because we thought it was like some of the savings and loans companies who run away with people's monies. But when for 2 to 3 months we realized that our monies were still kept with us, we had confidence in the project and improved our participation. The first time we did our shared out, when we opened the box, we counted money for three continuous hours, we were rich! We were very happy that we had achieved that much.

Auntie Jane: I was very happy when we did the share out. In fact that day, I cooked a special meal to congratulate myself for this financial achievement. I used part of the money to pay my children's school fees and invested the rest in my kenkey (food made from corn) business.

Skills Training of Women in Project Communities

As part of the Golden line project, women from implementing communities were trained in the production of different types of soap and different crafts using beads: slippers, bags, tissue boxes, necklaces and earrings. With the skills training, women now have vocations to apply their energies to. They use their savings from the Village Savings and Loans programme to buy raw materials for their soap businesses and bead craft.



WATER SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

A key rationale for HFFG investing in WASH to reduce WASH inequities and promote gender and marginalised groups' inclusion towards ensuring access to safe and affordable drinking water for all by 2030 and its importance to other Sustainable Development Goal (SDG). HFFG focuses at providing WASH initiatives through community mobilization and education using innovative, participatory and behaviour change communication strategies that are acceptable, affordable and accessible to communities and targeted beneficiaries. HFFG also works to support the set-up and functionality of WASH teams, empower community leaders and work with existing community structures to lobby for improvement in the management of WASH resources. . The availability of and accessibility of improved WASH services is an important aspect of the health of household members. Currently, HFFG in partnership with the Government of Ghana (GoG) and UNICEF is implementing CSO-DA/GoG partnership project is aimed at scaling-up Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) activities to achieve Open Defecation Free (ODF) status for communities in the Northern Region of Ghana. HFFG, also through the Watershed programme which is a strategic partnership between the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs, IRC, Simavi, Wetlands International and Akvo is implementing the Watershed programme aimed at improving the governance and management of water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) as well as water resources management (WRM) services in Ghana

Nyamebekyere's story -Watershed Project

In a meeting with the community leaders of Nyamebekyere (in the Tarkwa-Nsuaem district), including the Chief and Queen mother of the town, the community confirmed that, the watershed project has brought tremendous improvement in their lives and health. The community was glad that their borehole which was broken down, has been fixed because of the Watershed project. The only source of water available to them before the borehole was repaired was the community stream. The stream crosses the only road used to access the community. This means that people walk through the stream and vehicles also move through the stream. The stream is then fetched downstream after such contamination. With the borehole fixed, the

community now accesses clean water.

Before the project, open defecation was a common practice and also community members threw rubbish anywhere. But the project has helped them to stop open defecation and open indiscriminate disposal of waste. They have also designated a dumping site for rubbish disposal. The occurrence of cholera and other sanitation related diseases has therefore ceased.



Hffg is working with partners to improve the governance and management of water, sanitation and hygiene in Ghana

KEY RESULTS

- HFFG with the support of IRC has produced and published one advocacy paper "Strengthening citizen's oversight of Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) and Integrated Water Resources Management (IWRM) in Rural Communities of Ghana"
Link:<https://www.ircwash.org/resources/strengthening-citizen%E2%80%99s-oversight-water-sanitation-and-hygiene-and-intergrated-water>
- Evidence based data generated through community scorecards for interface and Town hall meetings towards WASH advocacy
- The Tarkwa Municipal Assembly of Ghana, have made plans and mobilized resources to repair 40 out of the 63 broken down boreholes in the Municipality.
- Watershed programme has trained: three CSOs/CBOs, private WASH operators, 30 community advocates, 263 community opinion leaders on the WASH, IWRM, lobby/ advocacy and the use of community scorecard.
- HFFG is supporting the Tarkwa Municipal Assembly to develop an environmental, Water and Sanitation Plan.

GoG-UNICEF (WASH) Programme

The UNICEF water and sanitation project is a partnership project aimed at scaling-up Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) activities to achieve Open Defecation Free (ODF) status for communities in the Northern Region.

KEY RESULTS - GoG WASH PROGRAMME

- 233 communities across the five Districts have been declared open defecation free (ODF).
- A total of 196,570 people have been reached through sensitization, education, VSLA, Training, Advocacy.
- Training of 750 CTVs across five Districts in Northern Region.
- Formation of 204 VSLAs across five Districts in Northern Region.
- Trained and supported 1,089 Natural leaders in the networks to support communities to end open defecation.
- Formation of 72 natural leader's networks to support the implementation of CLTS in 430 communities.
- Trained and supported 85 community consultants
- Supported the training of 150 latrine artisans across the five districts.



Universal Health Coverage through Primary Health Care

HFFG focuses on providing primary health care services through community mobilization, health promotion and education using innovative, participatory and behavior change communication strategies that are acceptable, affordable and accessible to communities and targeted beneficiaries. HFFG uses innovative strategies, technology and cultural sensitive programming in implementing social and behavior change communication interventions in health, education and socio-economic programmes that target women, children and young people including persons with disability.

The organization works in all basic health promotion interventions including Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights, Safe Motherhood, Neonatal, Child Survival and Child Protection, promotion and distribution of family planning commodities and nutrition education among pregnant women and mothers with children under five years), HIV, Tuberculosis, Malaria, Sexual & Reproductive Health and Rights.

HFFG in partnership with different development partners and government institutions at all levels have reached over 200,000 young people, women and men including Persons With Disability with programme interventions in Sexual Reproductive Health Rights & Services, HIV and AIDS. HFFG has built a reproductive health centre and adolescent friendly centres in Mfantseman, Akyem, and Akyem districts that is currently providing various SRH services to over 7,000 community young people and women in the Central Region. With support from UKAid, HFFG implemented a malaria eradication project that reached out to over 10,000 community people including youth in Greater Accra, Volta, Central, Northern, Upper East, Upper West, Ashanti and Brong Ahafo regions with critical information on malaria prevention and also trained 500 community actors to advocate for continued government funding support to end the incidence of malaria, especially among pregnant mothers. DFID supported HFFG to implement SRH and HIV programmes services that directly impacted over 10,500 adolescents and young women in the Ashanti and Brong Ahafo regions including those living with disability and with HIV. These interventions resulted in the reduction of the incidence of teenage

pregnancy in the Ashanti region in 2016/17.

HFFG partnered UNFPA and National Youth Authority and trained 1,340 people of youth, pregnant women Kayayei and Queen Mothers in Ebola and Cholera in the Volta, Ashanti, Brong Ahafo, Central Ashanti, Upper East and West regions. This training had effectively equipped participants on Ebola and cholera. Also in partnership with SIMAVI through the Get Up, Speak Out project, HFFG reached over 2 million Young people including the marginalized and socially excluded youth with SRHR interventions in the northern region. HFFG has been a recipient of USAID funding through the John Snow Inc (JSI) and FHI 360 which aims at reducing by 50% the incidence of new HIV infections among female sex workers in the Greater Accra, Central Region and Brong Ahafo regions. This project reached out to over 4200 Female Sex workers SRHR and linking HIV positives into care.

USAID Strengthening the Care Continuum Project: Ghana

In 2016, HFFG with funding from USAID through JSI started implementing strengthening the Care Continuum project, with strong collaboration with the Government of Ghana and its partners, to provide quality, comprehensive HIV services for key populations, including female sex workers and their non-paying partners, and Female Sex workers living with HIV. The project also will help to improve key populations' access to and use of HIV services while working towards reducing stigma and discrimination in health settings for key populations and people living with HIV.

HFFG is one of the eleven civil societies working with JSI to implement the project. HFFG initially was implementing in the Brong Ahafo and Greater Accra regions of Ghana but is currently implementing in the Greater Accra Region, specifically AMA. HFFG collaborates with the relevant Ministries and Government establishments to implement this project.

Objectives

- Enhance technical capacity of Ghanaian stakeholders to implement evidence based HIV care and treatment activities
- Improve capabilities and leadership of Ghanaian stakeholders at the community, district, and national levels to scale-up evidence-based activities
- Increase access to, uptake of, and retention in HIV continuum of care services

KEY RESULTS

- Enhanced and sustained demand for comprehensive prevention, care, and treatment services among 8,117 female sex workers and their non-paying partners (Non-PPs).
- Reached 8,166 out of 8,117 new FSWs targeted and their Non-Paying Partners (Non-PPs).
- Referred 8,214 out of 6,936 targeted.
- Tested 8,214 out of 6,936 Female Sex Workers and their Non-PPs.
- Enrolled 632 out of 644 HIV positive cases identified into Care.
- Distributed 101,395 male condoms.
- Distributed 8,812 female condoms.
- Distributed 41,869 lubricants.
- Strengthened systems for planning, monitoring, evaluating, and ensuring quality of programming for key populations



*Advocacy for Availability
of HIV Commodities and
Quality Service*

JUST ONE OF OUR SUCCESS STORIES

24 Year Pregnant FSW Rescued Through Collective Support and Partnership

Joy (not her real name) is a 24 years Nigerian who was trafficked to Ghana in 2017. Upon arrival in Ghana, she was forced into sex trade and the man (pimp) takes all the proceeds. To escape abuse, she ran away to live on her own at Odawna but she continued the sex trade. She became pregnant but could not seek for proper medical care because of lack of money and also she did not know that she was pregnant. She came into contact with one Peer Educator (PE) who engaged her on a number of health issues. The PE led her to Ridge Hospital where she was screen for HIV, STI and examined for pregnancy. It was detected it was pregnancy which was seven and half months old. Her first thought was abortion. She was counseled on the risk of abortion and the option of giving birth and giving the baby for adoption by the nurses which was reiterated by the Executive Director of HFFG when she met with her.

After receiving counseling, she realized that “there are people who care about young women like her (FSW)” so she decided to give birth and give the baby for adoption and move on with her live. Joy delivered on 28th March 2019. Through partnership with ART Center at Ridge Hospital HFFG was supported to discharge Joy from the hospital.



PE leading Joy to the health facility



Joy being counselled by Counselor



ED meeting with Joy and project team



Joy with her baby girl

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

CERVICAL CANCER AWARENESS AND SCREENING INTERVENTION

Cervical Cancer is the leading cause of cancer death among women in Ghana. The World Health Organization (WHO) predicts that by the year 2025, 5,000 new cases of cervical cancer and 3,361 cervical cancer deaths will occur annually in Ghana. Although there is no formal cancer registry in Ghana, the International Agency for Research on Cancer has estimated that in 2008, 3,038 Ghanaian women developed cervical cancer and more than 2,006 Ghanaian women died because of cervical cancer. In 2012, there was an estimated 3,052 new cases and 1,556 deaths.

Despite the magnitude of the problem, cervical cancer prevention is not commonly promoted in Ghana. Diseases such as malaria, tuberculosis, HIV/ AIDS, and most recently breast cancer receive the majority of health promotion resources.

HFFG trained three nurses at the Cervical Cancer Prevention and Training Centre in Battor, Ghana and is committed to increasing awareness and uptake of screening by Ghanaian women. Screening is done using the cheaper, reliable method of Visual Inspection with Acetic Acid (VIA) to identify any pre- cancerous lesions, on the spot. This method is quick and does not require taking any samples to be tested in a laboratory.

KEY RESULTS

- 350 people reached directly with awareness messages
- 112 women screened
- 4 cases of pre- cancerous lesions identified.

Project Approach:

- Outreaches in selected communities; child welfare clinics, local women's groups, churches, etc.
- Awareness raised using visual aids in interactive sessions.
- Mobile clinic set up in a safe, private space within community that allows women to be screened with dignity.
- Patients with identified pre- cancerous lesions referred for treatment.

OUR WORK ON DISABILITY

As part of ensuring inclusiveness and building the capacity of young people on Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights at the national level, HFFG sponsored 3 young peer educators from the Northern Region, including a young person living with a disability and her teacher to participate in the maiden African Youth SDGs Dialogue summit organized by Youth Advocates Ghana. Youth Advocate Ghana is the Conveners of the African Youth Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in collaboration with the Ministry of Youth and Sports, National Youth Alliance and the African Monitor (South Africa), with support from the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) from the 1st to 2nd November 2017 in Accra Ghana.

The goal of the summit was to provide an open and inclusive platform for 400 young people in Africa, SDG Achievers, African Governments, development partners and the private sector to dialogue and address pertinent issues affecting the youth, such as poverty, unemployment, conflict and climate change in the African sub-region using innovative approaches.

Furthermore, in November, 2017, Hope for Future Generations was contracted by the Excellence in Broadcasting Network to conduct a baseline survey aimed at profiling and assessing the needs of Persons with disabilities (PWDs) in Savelugu and Yendi Municipalities in the Northern Region of Ghana.

Among others, the study sought to:

1. Validate existing data on persons living with disabilities in Savelugu and Yendi districts.
2. Establish baseline data and



evidence on the level of access of persons with disabilities to government livelihood opportunities and other social services in Savelugu and Yendi district.

3. Ascertain the extent to which PWDs in the target districts benefit from or access social and entrepreneurial services.
4. Document issues which are likely to hinder participation of PWDs in local governance and their access to public goods and services.

The study noted that on all the issues researched, PWDs are persistently marginalized.

SRHR Intervention in schools

Currently, HFFG is working with PWDs in (Savelugu School for the Deaf and Yumba Special School) all in the Northern region, to eliminate all forms of stigma and discrimination and increase their access to social services and justice.

EBOLA INTERVENTIONS USING BCC

Hope for Future Generations as the lead organization of a 3-member consortium implemented a Behaviour Change Communication (BCC) Project in 2014 and 2015 with funding from UKAid. This was implemented in selected districts in all 10 regions. People were sensitized on the epidemiology, mode of transmission, management, prevention, updates, general public reaction to news of current Ebola Virus Disease outbreak, risk to Ghana and why everyone should be worried.

The Main objective was to ensure that at least 70% of 'at-risk' groups in Ghana were knowledgeable on the modes of transmission, signs and symptoms of Ebola and ways of preventing Ebola transmission. A total of ten million, one hundred and fifty-five thousand, three hundred and twenty four (10,154,324) people were reached with BCC messages on Ebola and Cholera using the several platforms and strategies as stated above. Quarterly progress monitoring revealed that 67% of people sensitized were knowledgeable on the causes, modes of transmission, signs and symptoms, preventive measures and management of Ebola and Cholera.

COMMUNITY SYSTEMS STRENGTHENING

The Global Fund, has through the Community Systems Strengthening (CSS) component of the Global Fund New Funding Model II (TGF NFM II) prioritized interventions that seek to strengthen existing community structures such as key populations, networks, CSOs, CBOs, public and private sector actors to positively respond to HIV, TB and Malaria interventions by increasing community participation, ownership and accountability in order to produce expected health outcomes. The goal of the Global Fund New Funding Model II (TGF NFM II) is to scale up quality HIV care cascade through community engagement and addressing human rights barriers. The CSS component is being implemented in 6 regions namely; Ashanti, Brong Ahafo, Central, Eastern, Greater Accra and Northern regions of Ghana in 15 selected districts.

Key Results

- Trained and placed 214 Models of Hope in 108 health facilities in 33 districts
- Models of Hope have assisted 7,742 PLHIV from October, 2018 – March, 2019
- Trained 29 TB Champions from 15 districts
- TB champions have identified 32 positive TB cases from December, 2018 to March, 2019
- Identified and trained 107 Social and Accountability Monitoring Committees for effective implementation and advocacy
- Engaged over 400 PLHIVs, TB Champions and clients in 15 districts
- Develop



GHANA'S STRENGTHENING ACCOUNTABILITY MECHANISM (GSAM) PROJECT

The Ghana's Strengthening Accountability Mechanisms (GSAM) Project is a five year USAID funded project which seeks to strengthen citizens' oversight of capital projects to improve local government transparency, accountability and performance in 100 districts in Ghana. The project is being implemented by a consortium of three organizations (CARE International, Oxfam in Ghana and ISODEC) with CARE International in Ghana as the lead organization with 27 other local NGOs among which Hope for Future Generations (HFFG) is included. HFFG is responsible for Awutu Senya East Municipal and Agona East District. The project is to ensure the participation of citizens in the implementation of capital development projects by district assemblies and to demand accountability from duty bearers.

Key Results

- 548 citizens involved in Community Scorecards development
- 514 citizens involved in Community Interface meetings.
- 479 citizens participated in Town Hall meetings
- 3,538 citizens reached with Project Performance Updates Dissemination.
- 182 Network of Community Development Monitors trained
- 32 Steering Committee meetings organised with 224 persons taking part
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Community Committee's engagement with Assembly yields positive results

As part of the GSAM Project, the Amuzukope community in the Awutu Senya East Municipal undertook inspection of a GSAM Project. The inspection revealed that the disability ramp was narrow and steep, which could pose a danger to users when completed.

The necessary changes tabled by the community to be made on the ramp has been successfully implemented with community members now satisfied.

The community members are very grateful to the USAID for the GSAM project which has enabled them to engage the Assembly on infrastructural developments in the community. It has also enabled community members to have an input in capital development projects in the community.

Before



After



Get Up, Speak Out (GUSO) Project

Project Background

GUSO is closely supervised by the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs. It seeks to ensure that all young people fully enjoy their sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) in productive, equal and healthy societies. The project is being implemented by Alliance for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) in Ghana. The Alliance brings together 8 partners- of which Hope for Future Generations (HFFG) is included- with rich and diverse experiences and expertise, to complement one another's efforts in helping the government to improve the sexual and reproductive health of young people (10-24 years) through the programme.

Its long term objective is for all young people, especially girls and women, to be empowered to realise their sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) in societies that are positive towards young people's sexuality.

Project Achievements

- One hundred and twenty eight (128) young people have been involved in programme planning and implementation.
- Five advocacy events have been organized and led by the youth.
- Four thousand and fifty (4,050) young people have been reached with comprehensive SRHR information and education.
- Two hundred and eight (208) young people have been trained as educators to provide quality SRHR information and education.
- Nine hundred and twenty-five (925) young people are active on the 11 platforms created in discussions about their SRHR.
- Twelve service delivery points have been created to provide youth-friendly services.
- One hundred and three service providers have been trained in YFS.
- Two thousand two hundred and eighty eight Indirect services have been provided to young people
- Over 10,619 people reached by campaigns and (social) media

COLLABORATION AND PARTNERSHIPS

HFFG partners and collaborates with key stakeholders such as:

- ☐ Ghana Health Service
- ☐ Ghana Education Service
- ☐ Academia
- ☐ Municipal and District Assemblies
- ☐ Ghana AIDS Commission
- ☐ Ipas Ghana
- ☐ World Vision Ghana
- ☐ Marie-Stopes International
- ☐ Plan Ghana
- ☐ UKAID
- ☐ Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immunization (Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance)
- ☐ Netherland Foreign Ministry through SIMAVI of the Netherlands
- ☐ French Embassy – Social Development Fund
- ☐ World Health Organization, Geneva – Stop TB Partnership
- ☐ United States Ambassadors Self-help Fund
- ☐ International Labour Organization (ILO)
- ☐ Global Communities (formerly CHF International)
- ☐ USAID through Family Health International (FHI360)
- ☐ CARE International
- ☐ Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation (Secure the Future)
- ☐ Johns Hopkins University
- ☐ Digital Green Foundation of India
- ☐ John Snow International (JSI)
- ☐ HFFG works closely with the United Nation Population Fund (UNFPA and United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF)

MEMBERSHIP OF COALITIONS AND NETWORKS

Ghana Coalition of NGOs in Health
Network for Women’s Right in Ghana (NETRIGHT)
Ghana HIV and AIDS Network (GHANET)
Ghana Coalition of NGOs for the Rights of the Child
Millennium Development Goals Youth Network (MDGYN)
Coalition of NGOs for the Prevention of Malaria
Medicines Transparency Alliance (MeTA-CSO)
Gender Violence Survivor Support Network (GVSSN)
Coalition of NGOs in Water and Sanitation (CONIWAS)
Society for Women and AIDS in Africa (SWAA-Ghana)
Non State Actors for Health and Development

REGIONS OF OPERATION

Region of Operation	No. of Districts / Municipalities	Field Offices
Central	20	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Cape Coast (Regional office)• Field office Twifo Praso• Field office Ajumako
Ahafo, Bono & Bono East	22	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sunyani (Regional office)
Eastern	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Somanya
Greater Accra	10	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dzorwulu (Head office)
Volta & Oti	12	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ho (Regional office)• Hohoe Municipality
Western & Western North	15	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Takoradi (Regional office)• Tarkwa -Field office
Northern Region, North East & Savana Upper West Upper East	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tamale (Zonal Office)• Partner Organization Saboba• Partners in Bolgatanga• WA East and West
Ashanti	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Kumasi Metropolitan

HIGHLIGHTS OF STRATEGIC PLAN 2018 - 2023

KEY INTERVENTIONS

PRIMARY HEALTH CARE

Under Primary Health Care, HFFG will focus on providing services at all levels and health promotion using community mobilization and innovative, participatory, Social and Behaviour Change strategies that are acceptable to communities and other beneficiaries.

Key objectives in this area where programming will be concentrated are;

- Provide strategic interventions in selected areas of health including maternal, neonatal, HIV, SRHR, adolescent reproductive health and family planning
- Contribute towards efforts to ensure access to quality and affordable public health services
- Child Survival Primary health Care interventions to ensure positive health outcomes

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KEY INTERVENTIONS CONT'D

COMMUNITY CAPACITY STRENGTHENING

The organization will work with community groups and other government agencies to improve the social wellbeing of the community within a social justice, equity and responsiveness framework making it a more inclusive place to live.

Specifically HFFG will focus on the following;

- Contribute to strengthening health systems and community linkages to achieve Universal Health Coverage
- Enhance community capacity structures in Social and Behaviour Change (SBC) strategies
- Strengthen formal education at the basic level
- Develop the capacity of community based organisations and community change agents
- Strengthen linkages with public and private health systems

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KEY INTERVENTIONS CONT'D

ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT AND SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS

HFFG will continue to work to enhance economic opportunities for women and girls through development of knowledge and skills, as well as linking them to business development support services. These will include efforts towards improved confidence and self-esteem. HFFG will focus on working with women groups in their reproductive age, women and boys with disability, and women working in male dominated areas such as mining areas to provide opportunities for alternative livelihoods.

Our interventions will concentrate on;

- Training and provision of micro-finance for women using the VSLA model
- Improving access to land for women and young girls
- Income generation skills training and start-up support for women and girls
- Provision of business leadership and basic financial management trainings

WATER ACCESS, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

HFFG will continue to work with partners to improve governance and management of WASH and water resources management services

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ENABLING STRATEGIES

These thematic areas will be delivered through 4 key enabling strategies that will focus on creating the organizational capability, excellence, partnerships, resources and visibility that are critical for impactful program interventions. These strategies/enablers are;

- Advocacy, social accountability and partnership support
- Governance and Organizational Capacity Strengthening
- Strategic Information Generation, Learning and Knowledge management
- Resource Mobilization and Institutional Sustainability

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EXPECTED OUTCOMES

HFFG expects that in following the roadmap laid out above, a number of key outcomes will be achieved;

- Improved health care delivery of essential public health services in communities
- Increased proportion of women and girls empowered on issues relating to their health
- Increased government resource allocation to Health
- Increased proportion of women and girls empowered on issues relating to land rights
- Increased proportion of women and girls with improved health seeking

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EXPECTED OUTCOMES

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- Improved economic empowerment of women and girls in communities
- Improved capacity of community leaders to advocate on key issues relating to their communities
- Improved organizational capacity for project implementation, advocacy, social accountability, monitoring and evaluation
- Improved financial resources of HFFG
- Increased number of strategic alliances established with research institutions and Academia to undertake research to inform policy and advocacy.



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OUR HARD WORKING STAFF



Led by the Founder & Executive Director, HFFG has highly qualified and enthusiastic staff, with the relevant postgraduate, graduate and diploma qualifications as their responsibilities demand, working to achieve the vision of the organization. The over 40 staff are strategically positioned to deliver quality services to the people of Ghana.

HFFG has 1,500 community volunteers; Peer Educators, TB Champions and PLHIV Models of Hope and Case Managers.

SOME HFFG AWARDS IN PICTURES



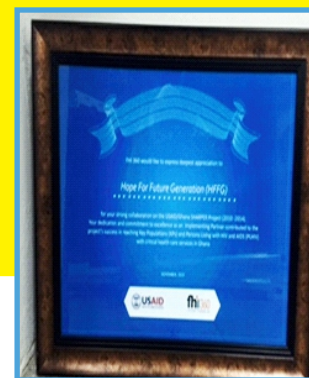
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GHS - WESTERN REGION



USAID/FHI360 AWARD

HIGH PROFILE MEETINGS/ENGAGEMENTS



Cecilia Senoo - Founder and Executive Director of HFFG - addressed Queen Beatrix of Royal Dutch Family and other dignitaries at an event to commemorate the official opening of Simavi's new office in the Netherlands. She enumerated the various achievements that have been transformed in the Central Region of Ghana through projects funded by Simavi.



ED of HFFG at Interest Conference in Accra



ED of HFFG at the Global Dialogue On Antimicrobial Resistance in Accra



ED of HFFG at a media engagement on GTV



African CSOs meet with Second Lady of Ghana, Samira Bawumia

ACTIVITIES IN PICTURES





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