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## **AMANI INITIATIVE 2019 ANNUAL REPORT**

**PREVENTING & RESPONDING TO TEENAGE PREGNANCY AND CHILD MARRIAGE  
THROUGH LOW COST- HIGH IMPACT COMMUNITY-LED SOLUTIONS.**



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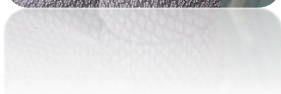
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## COMMUNICATION FROM OUR CHAIRPERSON, BOARD OF DIRECTORS



I am honored to present to you the 2019 Amani Initiative Annual Report under the theme, Prevention and Response to teenage pregnancy and child marriage through low cost-high impact solutions.

2019 has demonstrated a great stride towards our vision of a community whereby each child has an equal opportunity to quality education and develops to full potential without the impact of teenage pregnancy & child marriage.



Every year approximately 14 million girls are married as children across countries, cultures, religions and ethnicities. In Uganda it's estimated that more than 24% of pregnancies are of teenage parents. Marriage & pregnancy usually means the end of education to the child ; with no education the future of the child is uncertain and undermines numerous development priorities, hindering progress towards a more equal, healthy and prosperous world.

**Uganda has a very young population, with nearly half (47%) of its people under 15 years old. The choices that these young people and their parents make will affect the country's future for decades to come. Delaying marriage and pregnancy confer major benefits to girls and may also lead to societal benefits, such as improved health of children and faster economic growth.**

As demonstrated within the annual report, we have continued the fight against teenage pregnancy and child marriage through our mainstream programs aimed at promoting equal and quality education opportunities for both girls & boys, enabling access to age appropriate sexual & reproductive health information & services, promotion of child protection and safety and ensuring social and economic empowerment of vulnerable households with a focus on child mothers. We have been in position to implement activities under these programs through the generous support of Girls First Fund, Peace Corps, Founder Members, Individual donors and Joy for Children for which we are always grateful. I would also wish to thank the over 20 organizations that closely worked with us across the different events and activities we are all celebrating in the report.

I would wish to thank the staff, associates and community champions who have continued to commit to the fight against teenage pregnancy and child marriage with limited or even no pay.

Let this report show that with the right attitude and commitment we shall most definitely create an environment where every child will have an equal opportunity to quality education and develops to full potential without the impact of teenage pregnancy & child marriage.

***Nassaaazi Eva***  
***Chairperson, Board of Directors.***  
***Amani Initiative***



## COMMUNICATION FROM OUR TEAM LEADER



Our work in 2019 was based on a strategic theme of, “Prevention and Response to teenage pregnancy and child marriage through low cost high impact community-led solutions.” This theme guided us to design the activities implemented across the report.

Amani Initiative implemented various activities in 2019 such as follow up visits to police and health centers to collect data on teenage pregnancy and defilement, community dialogues, radio talk shows, school outreaches, re-entry of child mothers back to school, hands on skilling for child mothers, leadership training for girl leaders and peer educators, sexual and reproductive health information sessions through camps and sports as well as training sessions on making re-usable sanitary pads.

The organization has continued to implement projects, events, and activities directly linked to our four thematic areas of education, adolescent sexual & reproductive health, child protection & advocacy and social & economic empowerment across Maracha, Arua and Kampala districts during 2019 directly engaging 7 sub-counties and towns. We have also implemented 4 core projects which included The Ending Child Marriage In Uganda; A CSO Led Advocacy Campaign Project, Grassroots Soccer (GRS)/ #LetsTalkAboutSexuality Campaign, Keep Me In School Campaign and the Prevention and Response to Teenage Pregnancy and Early Unions project. The four core projects directly engaged 200 community stakeholders/leaders, 20 schools, 4 health centers, 1 police station and 1,165 youth.

The organization also actively engaged in national and international events through strategic partnerships with over 20 organizations in Uganda. These included International Women’s Day, World Menstruation Day, International Day of the Girl Child, Annual Hiking Event, 16 Days of Activism, Save the Maracha Girl Fundraiser, and Maracha Hospital Fundraiser.

Amani Initiative received 2 recognitions within 2019. These included the most Innovative approach by the Girls First Fund grantees in Uganda on 21<sup>st</sup> November, 2019 and the Live Your Dream Recognition Awarded to Nixon Ochatre (Founder-Amani Initiative) on 14th December, 2019 under UNFPA, Danish and Swedish Embassy that recognizes individuals contributing creating a better world for girls.

**Our 2019 achievements are a great indicator of what we have been able to do but also a great motivator to continue working harder as teenage pregnancy and child marriage is still part of our community which we can end if we continue working together with you.**

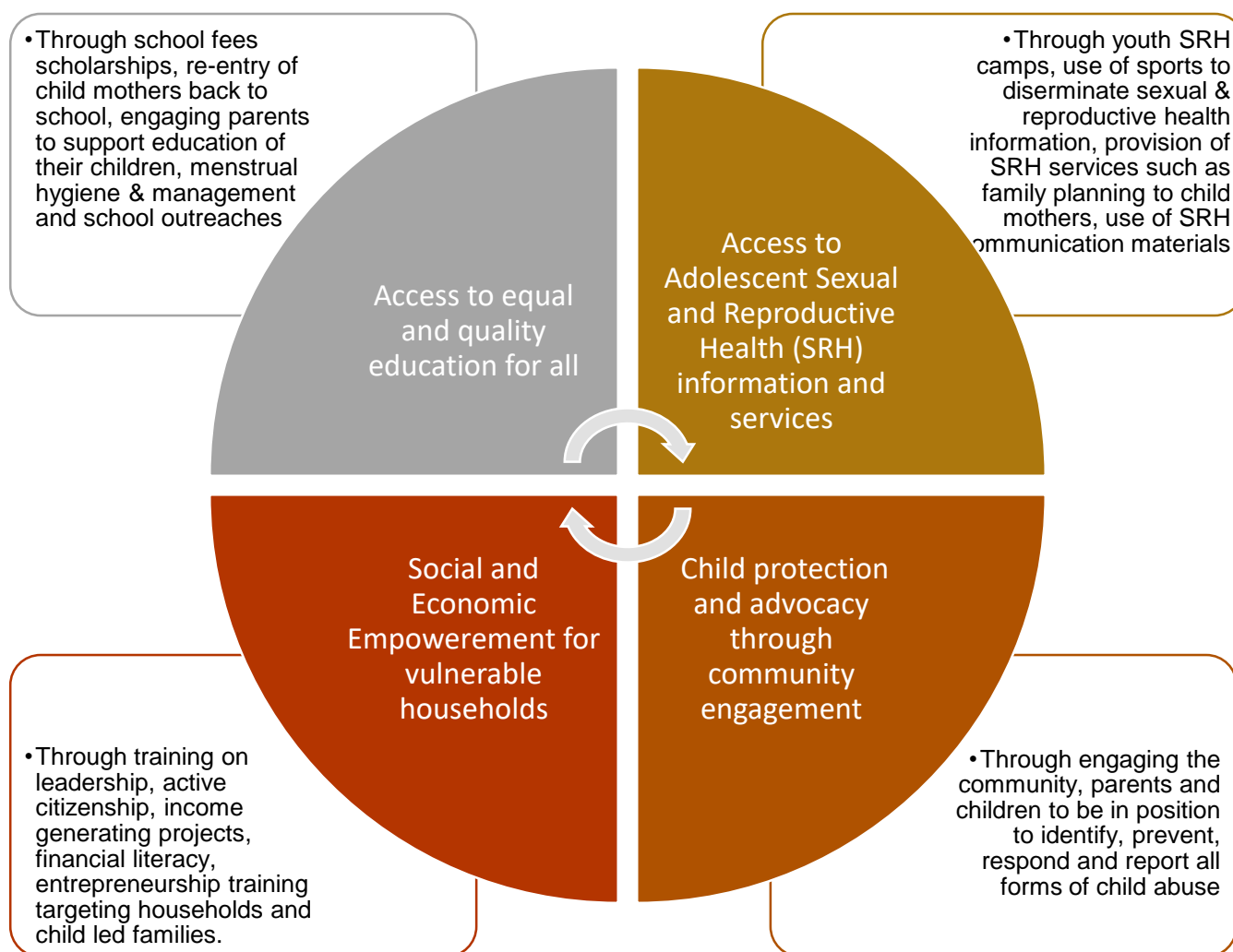
***Nixon Ochatre***  
***Team Leader***  
***Amani Initiative***

## STRATEGIC DIRECTION OF AMANI INITIATIVE

**VISION:** A community whereby each child has an equal opportunity to quality education and develops to full potential without the impact of teenage pregnancy & child marriage.

**MISSION:** To create sustainable solutions to teenage pregnancy & child marriage through the direct involvement of the community.

## WHAT WE ARE DOING TO ACHIEVE OUR VISION AND MISSION



Every year approximately 14 million girls are married as children across countries, cultures, religions and ethnicities. In Uganda it's estimated that more than 24% of pregnancies are of teenage parents.

Marriage & pregnancy usually means the end of education to the child ; with no education the future of the child is uncertain and undermines numerous development priorities, hindering progress towards a more equal, healthy and prosperous world.

## OUR 2019 NUMBERS UNDER THE MAINSTREAM PROGRAM AREAS

### ACCESS TO ADOLESCENT SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH (SRH) INFORMATION AND SERVICES



- 4 health centres onboarded to provide adolescents with SRH services.
- 40 youth trained as peer educators.
- 2 youth Sexual and reproductive camps
- 949 (761 girls and 188 boys) accessed sexual and reproductive health information.
- 3 training sessions on making re-usable sanitary pads.
- 30 pregnant mothers attended training on malaria prevention.

### ACCESS TO EQUAL AND QUALITY EDUCATION FOR ALL



- 11 school outreaches to promote education
- 5 vulnerable girls supported with school fees
- 150 girls provided with re-usable sanitary pads
- 10 school senior women teachers oriented on their role in enabling learning for girls.
- 30 girls provided with scholastic materials

### SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT FOR VULNERABLE HOUSEHOLDS



- 21 girls trained as girl leaders
- 4 child mothers supported to start up income generating projects.
- 30 girls and 10 boys trained as peer educators
- 6 households trained on urban gardening

### CHILD PROTECTION AND ADVOCACY THROUGH COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



- 5 community dialogues on prevention of harmful practices against children
- 169 community leaders engaged in community dialogues on child protection.
- 10 schools supported with IEC materials on identification, prevention, and reporting of child abuse.
- 3 radio talk shows advocating against child abuse hosted.

## PROJECT ONE: - ENDING CHILD MARRIAGE IN UGANDA; A CSO LED ADVOCACY CAMPAIGN PROJECT

**The Ending Child Marriage In Uganda; A CSO Led Advocacy Campaign Project** was an 18 months project implemented by Amani Initiative on behalf of the Girls Not Brides Uganda National Alliance with the support of Amplify Change and Joy for Children.

The project implemented from **1st September, 2017 to 29th February 2019** within Yivu, Kijomoro, Oluffe and Nyadri sub –counties of Maracha District aimed at 4 key objectives that included:-



Figure 1 Gathering evidence on number of cases of child marriage, defilement and rape reported to Maracha Central Police Station between 2017 and 2018

**Objective 1:** Mapping, gathering evidence, developing and printing messages and publications for advocacy purposes (SF 2, in the NSCM)

**Objective 2:** Advocacy at national and 6 district levels to increase commitment to combatting child marriage (SF1, SF 4.5.1, 4.5.6, 4.5.3, 4.5.5 NSMC)

**Objective 3:** Building Capacity of Local District Government in 6 districts to operationalize the NSCM & TP (SF, 4.5.6, 4.5.3, 4.5.5, )

**Objective 4:** Monitoring & Evaluation (SF7Co-odination, monitoring and evaluation mechanisms in place for effective management of the NSCM)

The 2019 activities included Gathering and analysis of data *on child marriage from 4 health centers, police and 4 schools in the district* as well as conducting of an end line evaluation using approved tools from Joy for Children- Uganda.

Health center	Sub county	2017	2018	Total
Wadra H/C	Yivu	80	72	152
Kijomoro H/C	kijomoro	95	63	158
Ovujo H/C	Oluffe	105	85	190
Nyadri H/C	Nyadri	80	86	166
<b>Total</b>		<b>360</b>	<b>306</b>	<b>666</b>

Table 1 Data on teenage pregnancies reported at the health centers

Data was gathered in 4 health centers showing number of child mothers who attended antenatal in the year 2017 and 2018 in the different sub counties.

As evidenced by the data above the issue of teenage pregnancy in Maracha district is still a great challenge and many of the child mother do not want to go for antenatal services for fear of stigmatization. In the last 2 years that is 2017 and 2018 about 666 child mothers have been able to access antenatal services in 4 health centers in Maracha district though the data indicates a reduction of 54 girls from the 360 child mothers in 2017.



## PROJECT TWO: - GRASSROOTS SOCCER PROGRAM



Figure 2 LC3 of Oluffe joins in a GRS session

Grassroots Soccer (GRS) is an adolescent health organization that leverages the power of soccer to educate, inspire, and mobilize at-risk youth in developing countries to overcome their greatest health challenges, live healthier, more productive lives, and be agents for change in their communities.

Amani Initiative adopted GRS under the adolescent sexual and reproductive health program area as a tool for delivering age appropriate adolescent sexual and reproductive health

information to enable the youth in our programs make informed sexual and reproductive health decisions through a flexible and fun delivery approach. This was geared to prevent teenage pregnancy which was resulting from sexual relations among adolescents.



Figure 3 Graduation ceremony of 1st cohort of GRS graduates of Burra P.S

The 2019 program was funded through Peace Corps and Founder Members Contributions which resulted into 24 girls from Burra Primary School graduating from the 12 week session that ran from February to August, 2019.

Amani Initiative also conducted 2 youth Let's Talk about Sexuality camps with 60 participants that engaged health service providers from Yivu Abea Health Centre. These camps provided a platform for the adolescents to share and learn about issues related to their sexual and reproductive health such as body changes, menstruation, pregnancy, abstinence, HIV/AIDs prevention and testing as well as birth control methods from qualified health service providers.



Figure 4 Youth SRH camp



### PROJECT THREE:-KEEP ME IN SCHOOL CAMPAIGN



The Keep Me in School Campaign is a 5 year (2014-2019) project by Amani Initiative which aims at making selected primary schools safe, child friendly and supportive to lead to increased retention. The campaign has been funded through founder members and individual contributions.

The campaign also responds to child marriage by re-integrating child mothers back to school through engaging the schools to allow pregnant girls back to school. This is done through sensitizing the school administration on the need to allow pregnant girls back to school and also guiding them to create a conducive environment where girls

can freely fit in and learn without stigmatization from their peers and teachers.

Parents and guardians of the pregnant girls are also sensitized to allow and support their pregnant girls return to school by providing school fees and looking after the children of the child mothers other than punishing them by forcing them drop out or marry the men responsible for the pregnancy as is the case in the community. Child mothers are supported to return to school through school fees scholarship and provision of scholastic materials.

Within 2019, 5 child mothers and 2 girls from a vulnerable households have been supported with school fees to stay in school and learn, 150 girls have been supported with re-usable sanitary pads and 1 re-usable sanitary pad training with 30 participants has been organized.

## PROJECT FOUR: - PREVENTION AND RESPONSE TO TEENAGE PREGNANCY AND EARLY UNIONS

Prevention and Response to Teenage Pregnancy and Early Unions project is a 12 months project funded through Girls *First Fund/Capital for Good*. The 12 months project (11th May, 2019 to 12th April, 2020) being implemented in Maracha District within the sub-counties of Oleba and Oluffe aims to prevent and respond to child marriage and early unions through-

1. Advancing girls' leadership by working directly with girls
2. Mobilizing families, communities, and influencers
3. Providing direct services to at-risk, married, and formerly married girls

The above objectives were achieved through onboarding 10 partner schools, organizing 5 community dialogues, 11 school based dialogues, mobilizing 10 community champions, establishing a Girls Parliament of 21 girl leaders with a representative of 7 out of school, 7 girls with disability and 7 in school girls as well as training 40 peer educators within the partner schools and selected sub-counties.

### Key highlights of the prevention and response to teenage pregnancy and early unions project in 2019

#### School Outreaches

Eleven school outreaches were conducted in 2019 reaching out to 765 adolescents of



Figure 5 School outreach at Otravu Primary School

whom 631 were girls and 134 boys.

The objective of the outreaches were to build self-esteem of girls and encourage them to have a voice on issues affecting them in schools and communities and to create awareness on the rights of girls. Boys were also engaged on the role they can play to prevent teenage pregnancy as change agents.

The sessions also involved mentorship, and career guidance for the in-school girls and boys within the project.

#### Training and launch of Girls Parliament

The girl leaders training is under overarching Strategy 1 of Advancing girls' leadership by working directly with girls. These included in school and out of school girls as well as girls with disability.



Figure 6 Girl Leaders training at Oleba Sub- County

The training was undertaken in the two sub counties of Oleba and Oluffe with 21 girl leaders where by 11 girl leaders were from Oleba Sub County and 10 girl leaders from Oluffe Sub County.



The training was organized to empower and prepare the girl leaders as part of the ***Girls Parliament*** which is a platform for girl leaders to represent fellow girls on issues affecting girls and challenges they face in their various schools and communities to the district officials and demand for the issues to be addressed.

### Training of peer educators

The peer educators training was conducted with an objective of identifying and empowering 40 girls as peer educators and advocates on issues of child marriage and teenage pregnancy.



Figure 7 Peer Educators training at Oluffe Sub- County

Peer educators play very important role in uplifting their peers and the training help peer educators share information and lead discussions with their peers on physical and emotional changes during adolescence, staying healthy, planning for the future, making good decisions, and preventing pregnancy and child marriages ,HIV and AIDS.

Empowering of peer educators is under overarching Strategy 1 of Advancing girls' leadership by working directly with girls, the trained peers are both in school and out of school.

The training was undertaken in the two sub counties of Oleba and Oluffe with 21 peer educators from each of the two sub counties

where by 15 were in school 3 from each of the 5 schools selected per sub county and 5 out of school peers comprising of victims of child marriage and all these girls are below the age of 20 years.

### Radio talk shows on prevention and response to teenage pregnancy and early unions



Figure 8 Amani Programs Coordinator joined by our Community Champion (Bako Judith) taking part in a talkshow at Arua One FM under the project

Three radio talk shows at Arua One fm (2 shows), Radio Pacis (1 show) were hosted which enabled us to disseminate information on prevention and response to child marriage to people around West Nile Region of Uganda.

### Community dialogues



Figure 9 Community dialogue at the district headquarters on child marriage



Five community dialogues on prevention and response to child marriage were held in the parishes of Mundu, Kamaka, Robu and Banjo within the target sub-counties of Oleba and Oluffe as well as at the District Headquarter reaching out to 169 community stakeholders actively participating in these dialogues of whom 89 were male and 80 females.

### Production and distribution of information education communication materials.



Figure 10 School talking compounds at Oleba S.S

We produced and distributed 60 t-shirts, 11 school talking compounds, 400 stickers and 2 pull up banners with key information on prevention of child marriage. The materials are being used to disseminate information and advocate on child marriage prevention.

### Family support visits



Figure 11 Family visit to Eyotaru Stellah a girl with disability

Four family support visits were undertaken by Amani Initiative to engage families of child parents. Through these visits we came across 4 child parents between 16-17 years

who had to run back home from abusive marriages, child parents who would wish to return to school but don't have resources or any form of support. The child parents have been enrolled into our economic empowerment program where they will learn life skills and be provided with business start up to improve their living conditions.

### Lessons learnt from the family visits.

- ✚ Lack of parental guidance is pushing the young girls to make uninformed decisions.
- ✚ The teenage mothers are willing to go back to school even if not back to primary but any training in income generating activity is welcomed by them.
- ✚ The girls look at marriage as a solution to the various problems they are facing.
- ✚ Parents and girls had no information on sexual reproductive health to make informed decisions.

### Skills training for teenage mothers



Figure 12 Beneficiaries under skills program in a tailoring session

Four teenage mothers have been enrolled into a tailoring institute where they will learn hands on skills and be provided with the necessary start up equipment to start their personal businesses. They are also receiving continuous entrepreneurship and business training from Amani Initiative.

## Sexual and Reproductive health youth camps



Figure 13 Group picture of participants from an SRH Camp

The youth health camp were held under the overarching strategy of providing direct services to at-risk, married, and formerly married girls.

Two sexual & reproductive health youth camps have been held in Oleba and Oluffe sub-counties reaching out to 70 adolescents of whom 24 are boys and 46 girls. The sessions were supported by qualified health service providers in the community with information on age appropriate sexual & reproductive health services with key topics on Sexual reproductive health, HIV/AIDS and Purposeful leaving.

### Lessons learnt from the Sexual and Reproductive health youth camps

- ✚ Most of the youth lack correct information on sexual and reproductive health
- ✚ Most of the youths fear to go to the health centers to get information on sexual reproductive health
- ✚ Most of the parents do not give sexual and reproductive health education to their children
- ✚ Most of the youths are ignorant about changes and issues affecting their body

## Training sessions on making re-usable sanitary pads



Figure 14 Girls learning to make re-usable sanitary pads

Two re-usable sanitary pad making trainings for 60 girls have been conducted within partner schools to enable girls make their own re-usable sanitary pads.



## 2019 EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

Amani Initiative engaged local and national organizations across various events within 2019. These included International Women's Day, World Menstruation Day, International Day of the Girl Child, Annual Hiking Event, 16 Days of Activism, Save the Maracha Girl Fundraiser, and Maracha Hospital Fundraiser. These events not only enabled us network but also directly contributed to our goal of prevention and response to teenage pregnancy and child marriage in Uganda as demonstrated in pictures below.

**International Women's Day Celebration- 8<sup>th</sup> March**



**16 Days of Activism against Gender Based Violence- 25<sup>th</sup> November**



**World Menstruation Day – 28<sup>th</sup> May**



**Save the Maracha Girl Fundraiser- 29<sup>th</sup> December 2019**



**Maracha Hospital Fundraising Marathon- 14<sup>th</sup> December 2019**



**International Day of the Girl Child – 11<sup>th</sup> October**





## NATIONAL GIRL SUMMIT



*Figure 15 Breakout session under Amani Initiative during the National Girl Summit*

Amani Initiative facilitated a breakout session on the theme “The Grass-Roots Efforts towards preventing and responding Child Marriages” during the 2<sup>nd</sup> Girls Summit organized on 26<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> November at Hotel Africana under the Girls Not Brides Uganda National Alliance.

**Session overview:** - Child Marriage cases, just like any other Child rights violation acts happen at the Household and community levels, with laws, policies and guidelines made at the national level, their implementation and monitoring is done at the Grassroots communities:

Who are the custodians there every single day to see that these rights are kept and no child marriages happen? They are the government local support officers and it's from them that the best efforts can be generated and the on point reporting and monitoring can be obtained. The session gives these players a platform to jointly share what efforts they are undertaking towards ending Child Marriages, what works where and where is the most need Right Now for joint efforts.

Over 80 participants attended the breakout session that had panelists from Pakistan, Uganda, and Zambia who included Nixon Ochatre (GNBU-Northern Regional Coordinator, Namugerwa Joanita- Probation Officer- Gomba, Bako Judith- Secretary Social Services- Maracha, Mrs. Kayanja Milly- Probation Officer- Mayuge, Mwesi Habagaya- Programs Director- UDHF, Mwape Kaunde- IPPF- Zambia and Sana Ahmed- Blue Veins- Pakistani.

**The key take home from the session was that there are existing community structures in the community that CSO's can tap into to end child marriage.**

## VOICES/TESTIMONIES FROM THE COMMUNITY AND STAKEHOLDERS

"I was taken to my husband's place but I was not comfortable at the marriage because my husband could not support me. I was forced to abandon the marriage place. I delivered and later got an opportunity to go back to school through the support of Amani Initiative, an NGO fighting for the rights of the girl child in Maracha." Doris 16 years



"The issue of teenage pregnancies and early marriages in Maracha is a reality. As a district, we have drafted an education ordinance but it's not yet rolled out to sub-counties due to financial constraints. I call upon the support of NGO's and CSO's in order to sensitize this ordinance to sub-counties so that it's enforced. We need to handle this challenge of child marriages in a multi sectoral approach."

Mr Joseph Lomongin, the Chief Administrative Officer Maracha District,

"We need to talk to the parents of these children. They are not playing their roles well. Some of us stay near disco halls but our children have never stepped to those disco halls. Because they know very well that if they go to the disco, they are finished. And that is the spirit we should inculcate in the parents so that they can take responsibility for upbringing their children. My appeal is that let us re-focus all the effort to the parent." The Deputy CAO Maracha Mr. Stephen Edema Budraa



"Some parents, schools and communities are failing to give sex education to girls. You have money as a parent to drink alcohol but you have no money to buy pads and other school necessities for your daughter. And when this girl is not attentive in class, performs poorly and finally drops out of school for marriage, you say the teachers are not doing their work." Ms. Judith Bako, the Secretary for Social Services

### Some feedback on the Girl Summit Breakout session under Grassroot efforts in ending child marriage

- Highlighted the conflict between government structures and work of CBOs which is a problem at grass roots.
- The session gave me an insight on how CSOs and government need to work harder to end child marriages. It gave me a deeper understanding on the role of existing government structures in ending child marriages





## THE PARTNERS AND TEAM BEHIND OUR 2019 ACHIEVEMENTS

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**Kisawuzi James**



**Nassaazi Eva**



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**Nassaza M Sharon**



**Musinguzi Brian**

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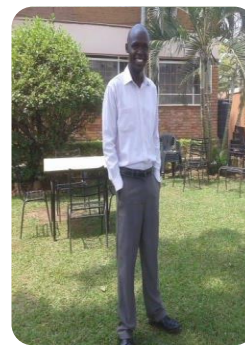
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**“COMING TOGETHER IS THE BEGINNING, STAYING TOGETHER IS PROGRESS, WORKING TOGETHER IS SUCCESS.” HENRY FORD**

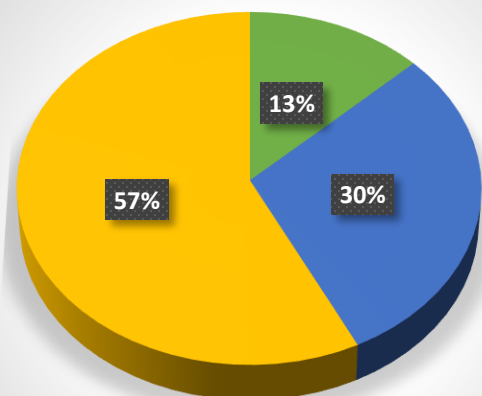
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	Government of Uganda		Anthill Foundation
	Girls Not Brides Uganda National Alliance		Unbound
	PeaceCorps Uganda		Partners In Community Transformation
	Save the Maracha Girl		Blue Veins
	World Women Summit Foundation		Universal Health and Development Association
	Capital for Good		PPAZ
	Girls First Fund		GLAM foundation
	Joy for Children		Child Rights Empowerment and Development Organization
	Raising Teenager Uganda		Concern for the Girl Child (CGC)
	The Good Currency		Child aid Uganda
	Grassroots Soccer		Girls in school Initiative (GSI)
	Just Like My Child		AWOST
	West Nile Youth Empowerment Centre		MEMPROW

## 2019 FINANCIAL REPORT

### Amani Initiative Income Statement For the period 1<sup>st</sup> January- 31<sup>st</sup> December 2019

INCOME FY2019	Amount
43100 Opening Balance	47,796.36
41100 Amplify Change/Joy for Children	2,135,000.00
41200 Girls First Fund	42,347,830.00
41300 Peace Corps/Grassroots Soccer	3,776,500.00
43300 Bank Interest	35,028.00
43900 In Kind Contributions	270,000.00
43900 Undisclosed donors	1,845,000.00
43600 Founder Members/Individual Contribution	6,016,800.00
43800 World Women Summit Foundation	7,177,180.00
<b>Total- Income</b>	<b>63,651,134.36</b>
EXPENDITURE FY2019	
ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS	6,230,817.69
PERSONEL COSTS	14,244,273.00
PROGRAM, MONITORING AND EVALUATION COSTS	27,500,511.00
<b>Total — Expenditure</b>	<b>47,975,601.69</b>
<b>Bal c/f</b>	<b>15,675,532.67</b>

### BREAKDOWN FOR FY2019 EXPENSE DRIVERS



### Amani Initiative FY 2019 Amani Initiative 2019 Balance Sheet As at 31-12-2019

<b>Assets</b>	
Cash at bank	10,678,112.67
Cash on hand	4,353,880.00
<b>Non-Current Assets</b>	
Property, Plant and Equipment	643,540.00
<b>Total — Assets</b>	<b>15,675,532.67</b>
<b>Less: Liabilities</b>	
<b>Total — Liabilities</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<u>Net assets</u>	
<u>15,675,532.67</u>	
<u>Equity Retained earnings</u>	<u>15,675,532.67</u>
<u>Total equity</u>	<u>15,675,532.67</u>

**Amani Club Members of Oleba S.S acting a play on causes of child marriage during an event on the International Day of the Girl Child**



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