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THE YOUTH INVOLVEMENT AND PARTICIPATION(YIP) FRAMEWORK FOR AYA TANZANIA

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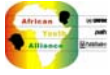


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The workshop participants worked very hard and showed keen interest in ensuring that they were henceforth part of the solutions to problems associated with poor adolescent sexual and reproductive health. This is a good start and augurs well for the future of the youth of this nation. It is to be sincerely hoped that the youth who will be the main beneficiaries of this innovative programme will maintain the high level of involvement and participation that was seen during the three workshop days. It will be done if all the youth play their part!

The AYA management structures are all committed to make YIP succeed practically in all its undertakings and at all levels. The framework will play a central position in all the planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of the AYA programme in Tanzania.

Long live the Youth of Africa! Long live the youth of Tanzania!



ACRONMYS

AIDS	-	Acquired Immuno-Deficiency Syndrome
AMG	-	Associated Media Group
ASRH	-	Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health
AYA	-	African Youth Alliance
BCC	-	Behaviour Change Communication
CMT	-	Country Management Team
CHAWAKUA-		Chama cha Wanawake Kupambana na UKIMWI Arusha
DARUSO	-	Dar es Salaam University Students Organization
HIV	-	Human Immuno-deficiency Virus
IDC	-	Infectious Diseases Centre
IPs	-	Implementing Partners
M&E	-	Monitoring and Evaluation
MOH	-	Ministry of Health
MOLYDS	-	Ministry of Labour, Youth Development and Sports
NSC	-	National Steering Committee
P&A	-	Policy and Advocacy
PATH	-	Programme for Appropriate Technology in Health
PRSP	-	Poverty Reduction Strategy Paper
PYD	-	Partners for Youth Development
RTD	-	Radio Tanzania Dar es Salaam
SACHITA	-	Save the Children of Tarime
SES	-	Social Economic Status
SRH	-	Sexual and Reproductive Health
STIs	-	Sexually Transmitted Infections
TAYOA	-	Tanzania Youth Awareness Trust Fund
TVZ	-	Television Zanzibar
UDSM	-	University of Dar es Salaam
UMATI	-	Family Planning Association of Tanzania
UNFPA	-	United Nations Population Fund
YFS	-	Youth Friendly Services
YIP	-	Youth Involvement and Participation
YUNA	-	Youth of the United Nations Association
ZACA	-	Zanzibar Association for Children's' Advancement
ZIFF	-	Zanzibar International Film Festival



Executive Summary

The Africa Youth Alliance (AYA) Tanzania is a five year initiative which aims to reduce the incidence and prevalence of HIV/AIDS and other Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs), and to improve the overall status of Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health in the country. The initiative is funded by The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation through the United States Committee for UNFPA. AYA aims at improving, up-scaling and institutionalizing HIV/AIDS prevention and Adolescent S&RH programmes.

The key partners of this innovative initiative in this country are the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), Pathfinder International, Programme for Appropriate Technology in Health (PATH) and the Government of the United Republic of Tanzania.

The focus on youth is due to a number of important and critical considerations which include the numerical strength of the youth in the country's population, poor access to quality youth friendly services, the perceived high risk to adolescent sexual and reproductive ill-health and the fact that currently youth are not a priority group in most SRH programmes.

AYA initiative has six program objectives, i.e. (i) enabling and supportive environment improved, (ii) improved knowledge, skills and positive attitudes and norms towards adoption of safer sex practices, (iii) increased use of quality youth friendly adolescent sexual and reproductive health services, (iv) strengthened institutional capacity to sustain adolescent sexual and reproductive health outcomes, (v) ASRH integrated into livelihood programs and (vi) coordination and dissemination mechanisms established and/or strengthened for improved adolescent sexual and reproductive health partnerships.

The primary programme beneficiaries are youth aged between 10 – 24 years with special attention to the 10 – 19 group.

Youth Involvement and Participation (YIP) within the AYA Initiative:

- AYA believes in the right of young people to participate meaningfully in their own development.
- AYA further believes that participation leads to more effective and sustainable programmes

Effective Youth Involvement and Participation must be planned and the youth themselves need to be fully engaged in the development of such a plan or framework. On this basis the Management of AYA Tanzania organized a three-day workshop with the specific aim to develop an AYA YIP Framework. The workshop brought together participants from thirteen Implementing Partners (IPs) and AYA staff. Each IP was requested to bring in two youth participants (both sex) and one staff, an adult. This arrangement was a deliberate move to ensure that the majority of the participants were young people.

The workshop provided the essential building blocks which have been used to develop this YIP Framework. This framework was developed after a careful review of the current effort level to involve youth by all stakeholders. This identified the strengths and gaps for improvements. Secondly the workshop used the AYA programme objectives as the basis for YIP. Each objective was analyzed to identify the critical roles and contributions that YIP would be needed to make in order to enhance the achievement of the objective. Once the roles were identified, participants identified the necessary activities that AYA should consider implementing so as to empower the youth to successfully play their roles and make meaningful contributions. These are the key ingredients of the proposed YIP Framework.

In summary the key roles for YIP include the following:

- Lobbying among fellow youth for collective actions to enhance ASRH
- Lobbying for policy change in favor of ASRH
- Putting pressure for youth inclusion in decision making organs
- Setting up youth networks
- Providing peer education
- Setting up peer pressure groups
- Defining YFS from a youth perspective
- Participation in ASRH service design and provision
- Providing in-puts in development and dissemination of BCC messages and materials
- Identifying role models and making use of them
- Community mobilization and advocacy

For them to effectively implement the stated roles, AYA will need to put in place concrete plans for activities that will empower the youth. The activities are basically capacity building within the realms of the stated roles. Among others the youth will need skills in advocacy, lobbying, decision-making and negotiations for safer relationships. The youth will also need skills in community mobilization, networking, some basic data collection and analysis. Upscaling their knowledge in ASRH will be of critical importance for peer related and community mobilization activities. Skills in basic management and leadership will be useful for youth in leadership positions.



BACKGROUND

The Africa Youth Alliance (AYA) Tanzania is a five year initiative which aims to reduce the incidence and prevalence of HIV/AIDS and other Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs), and to improve the overall status of Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health in the country. The initiative is funded by The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation through the United States Committee for UNFPA. AYA aims at improving, up-scaling and institutionalizing HIV/AIDS prevention and Adolescent S&RH programmes.

The AYA initiative is currently being implemented in four countries south of the Sahara and these include Botswana, Ghana, Uganda and the United Republic of Tanzania. The key partners of this innovative initiative in this country are:

- ✓ The United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)
- ✓ Pathfinder International
- ✓ Programme for Appropriate Technology in Health (PATH)
- ✓ The Government of the United Republic of Tanzania

The focus on youth is due to a number of important and critical considerations which include the following:

- Youth constitute the majority of the national population, being more than half
- Due to poor access to SRH information, education and services, youth constitute an important underserved group.
- Youth are at very high risk of most SRH related problems
- For many years SRH programmes have not given due priority to the youth
- The future of the nation really depends on current investments to improve their health status

The programme purpose is:

To contribute to the adoption by adolescents of positive gender perspectives and other attitudes, values and behaviour for optimal SRH and an increased access to SRH services.

The AYA initiative has been designed into six focus Program Objectives. These are:

- Enabling and supportive environment improved
- Improved knowledge, skills and positive attitudes and norms towards adoption of safer sex practices
- Increased use of quality youth friendly adolescent sexual and reproductive health services



- Strengthened institutional capacity to sustain adolescent sexual and reproductive health outcomes
- ASRH integrated into livelihood programs
- Coordination and dissemination mechanisms established and/or strengthened for improved adolescent sexual and reproductive health partnerships.

The key programme beneficiaries include:

Primary: youth aged between 10 – 24 years with special attention to the 10 – 19 group

Secondary: health care providers, teachers, youth workers, counselors and parents

Tertiary: community and religious leaders, media houses and policy makers.

Youth Involvement and Participation (YIP) within the AYA Initiative:

- ✚ AYA believes in the right of young people to participate meaningfully in their own development
- ✚ AYA further believes that participation leads to more effective and sustainable programmes

Therefore AYA is of the view that young people should be actively involved at all levels of AYA and at all stages of planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of its activities. The youth involved in AYA structures and committees will be responsible to advise management and the secretariat on the following:

- ✓ How to ensure meaningful involvement and participation of young people in the planning of AYA
- ✓ How to ensure youth inputs in the governance and management of AYA at all levels
- ✓ How to effectively involve young people in the implementation of AYA activities
- ✓ How to involve young people in the monitoring and evaluation of AYA
- ✓ What skills are required for young people to participate meaningfully at all levels
- ✓ Means of documenting impact and lessons learnt in youth participation
- ✓ How to get youth to actively advocate for ASRH issues nationally and in the communities

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The Concept of Youth Involvement and Participation (YIP):

It is a known fact that all very successful development initiatives are those in which the intended beneficiaries are effectively involved and participate fully in all activities from the design stage, through implementation and monitoring to the evaluations stages. Success is granted in such initiatives because the beneficiaries, through their involvement and participation, become part and parcel with the initiative and fully identify with it. The beneficiaries, who are important stakeholders, become real partners and get the full sense of ownership. These qualities invariably lead to success.

Indeed for AYA the full integration and operationalization of the youth involvement concept is central to the achievement and realization of the intended programme goals. As stated above AYA believes:

- ✚ in the right of young people to participate meaningfully in their own development
- ✚ that participation leads to more effective and sustainable programmes

YIP has added value in AYA because:

- ✚ as the key beneficiaries, the youth know best what they need
- ✚ the youth know the language with which to best communicate with their age mates and peers
- ✚ the youth are the solution to their own problems

AYA is also aware that there are a number of challenges and hurdles that must be addressed for an effective YIP to be in place and functioning well. These include:

- negative attitudes about youth sexuality by influential elders, culture and religion
- high poverty levels especially among the youth
- low knowledge and understanding of ASRH leads to poor contributions from the youth
- the concept of youth empowerment and rights is still new and not fully accepted
- existence of various harmful traditional practices that negatively impact on their ASRH status
- the policy environment needs to be changed for effective ASRH programmes to be firmly rooted
- how to identify which youth to be involved, where are they and how to involve them
- poor allocation of resources for youth related initiatives.

However, even with these challenges there are in place some good opportunities that need to be actively pursued to fully realize the aspirations of YIP. Here below are some of the potential opportunities:

- there are many youth-serving organizations that can be brought in as partners
- there is an increasing proportion of young people who are becoming more knowledgeable about ASRH issues
- the numerical strength of the youth
- the inherent advantages of being young; agility, creativity, physical strength etc
- youth have time and can make time available
- there is increasing interest among many donors to support youth initiatives
- in the health delivery system there are many facilities where all is needed is to bring in the “youth-friendly service” concept

Through a careful analysis of the existing environment and identifying the current strengths and gaps of current youth involvement and participation endeavours, the challenges and opportunities ahead, AYA has developed a framework that seeks to upscale meaningful and effective youth involvement and participation.



The process to develop a functional framework

In the course of the first part of the workshop a number of papers were presented which highlighted the following:

- the global and national sexual and reproductive health status for the youth
- an overview of AYA as a new programme initiative
- key programme areas and expected results
- the concept of youth involvement and participation
- current AYA structures and committees detailing composition and functions

These papers enlightened the participants and enabled them to provide useful in-puts for inclusion in the proposed YIP Framework. Major challenges and opportunities for enhanced youth involvement and participation were also identified and discussed. The next step was to examine the current extent of youth involvement and participation within the AYA structures as well as those of IPs. In the process a number of strengths and weaknesses were identified as indicated in the workshop report.

The next step involved a careful and guided analysis of the various groups of youth that must be considered in terms of programme reach and focus. These are groups in terms of like urban youth versus rural youth, the in-school as against the out-of-school, boys versus girls etc (see annex I). Against this analysis the challenge was to asses the perceived degree of importance and influence of the various youth groups in terms of achieving the stated AYA results through youth involvement and participation.

And finally the participants went through each stated result within a given programme focus area and stated the role(s) YIP would play and contribute in achieving the result. Furthermore, they identified a set of activities that would empower the youth in the implementation of stated roles.



YOUTH INVOLVEMENT AND PARTICIPATION (YIP) Proposals on Youth Representation

The following constitutes the main recommendations and proposals for AYA to consider and establish mechanisms for implementation:

- A. Each site involved in the implementation of AYA activities should establish a Youth Implementation Committee (YIC). The committee should have equal gender representation. Also its composition should consider the various youth sub-groups being served as well as the age perspectives.
- B. AYA should consider establishing a National Youth Implementation Council (NYIC). The Council will draw its membership from among the representatives of the site level Youth Implementation Committees. All YICs will be represented in the council by at least two young people with equal gender representation.
- C. AYA needs to develop clear terms of references for the site level youth committees as well as the national council. However, all youth representatives in other AYA structures and committees will have to be elected from among the members of the National Youth Implementation Council and the youth so elected will be accountable to Council. Additionally, AYA should endeavour to select from among members of the National Youth Implementation Council youth to represent other youth in national and international meetings, conferences and workshops.
- D. AYA should seriously consider establishing at least two positions in its secretariat which should among other things coordinate YIP related functions and activities. Such positions should be reserved exclusively for young people.
- E. There is a need to consider the inclusion of at least two youth (a male and a female) in each of the current AYA committees.
 - Country Management Team
 - National Steering Committee
 - National Technical Advisory Committee
 - Monitoring and Evaluation

Furthermore, each IP should ensure that at least two young people, again a male and female, are included in all committees that have been established to oversee the implementation of AYA related activities. Only NGOs that actively and effectively embrace and implement the spirit and letter of YIP should in future be considered as implementation partners in AYA.

Additionally, AYA needs to review the proposal of over-representation by some of the NGOs in its various committees. Questions were raised against the proposal of having some of the NGOs in the National Technical Advisory Committee as well as in the National Steering Committee.



PROPOSALS ON SELECTION CRITERIA FOR YIP

Membership to AYA National Youth Council

1. Age 10 – 24.
2. Knowledgeable in ASRH and known activist for youth rights.
3. Must have a positive attitude to condom use.
4. Actively participating in AYA programme at IP level.
5. Tanzanian national.
6. Be an active volunteer and believer in voluntarism.
7. Have a positive attitude and belief on gender issues.
8. Should not be a close relative of decision-makers within AYA or the sponsoring IP.
9. Be role models to youth.



THE PROPOSED YOUTH INVOLVEMENT AND PARTICIPATION FRAMEWORK BY EXPECTED PROGRAMME OUTPUTS

PROGRAMME AREA: POLICY AND ADVOCACY

Programme Objective 1: Enabling and supportive environment improved

Role of YIP in achieving it:

1. Lobbying among youth for collective action on ASRH.
2. Lobbying among youth for involvement in decision making.
3. Putting pressure (pressurizing)

Activities to enhance the role	Means of assessing/monitoring
1. (i) Train youth in advocacy and lobbying skills. (ii) Increase knowledge on ASRH to youth leaders (iii) Disseminate available documents on policies and regulations guiding ASRH services in the country and help the youth to identify the gaps	Report of the trainings and number of youth trained. Training reports and numbers of youth trained Number of documents disseminated. Recommendations for reviews and actual reviews done
2. (i) Create forums to disseminate and promote youth rights (ii) Create forums to debate and promote the need for youth to be included in top decision making bodies (iii) Provide training on basic management principles and leadership skills among youth.	Number of youth reached. News paper reports on youth views about their rights Number of youth reached; number of youth in decision making. Training reports and numbers of youth trained.
3. (i) Provide support for national and community level debates, drama and media campaigns, youth rallies etc,	Activity reports and numbers of youth involved and reached.
4. Contribute to AYA Newsletter	Articles and testimonies by youth in the AYA Newsletter



Other planned result: Strengthened efforts towards the elimination of harmful traditional practices (FGM, early marriages)

Role of YIP in achieving it:

1. Promoting peer pressure
2. Setting-up youth networking

Activities to enhance the role	Means of assessing/monitoring
1. (i) Train peer educators to provide peer education on the effects of harmful traditional practices. (ii) Identify victims and role models for testimonial campaigns among youth. (iii) Provide training and support in production of education messages and materials.	Peer education training reports; number of youth trained. Campaign reports; number of campaigns conducted; number of victims and role models involved. Training reports and numbers of trainees Number of messages and materials produced (ledger).
2. (i) Provide support in identifying relevant youth groups and establishing effective networking mechanisms. (ii) Support in organization of joint activities for and among network groups (iii) Provide support in the formation of youth advocacy teams.	Report of youth groups and their contacts. Fora Reports; number of fora conducted. Number of teams formed; number of youth involved in teams.

PROGRAMME AREA: BEHAVIOUR CHANGE COMMUNICATION

Programme Objective 2: Increased knowledge, skills and Positive Attitudes and Norms towards Adoption of safer sexual practices

Role of YIP in achieving it:

1. Provide peer pressure
2. Establishment of youth pressure groups
3. Peer education

Activities to enhance the role	Means of assessing/monitoring
<p>1. PEER PRESSURE</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Build capacity to perform arts e.g. drama (b) Empower youth to provide in-puts in developing effective BCC materials. (c) Build capacity for youth to effectively promote ASRH through the use of mass media. (d) Assist youth to develop peer to peer programs. (e) Assist the youth to define and promote the concept of role models. 	<p>Training records, numbers of trainees and activity reports of activities s undertaken Number of BCC materials reported to be done with youth inputs Number of articles contributed by the youth Number and type of peer programmes in place Number and types of role models identified and used</p>
<p>2. PRESSURE GROUP</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Assist youth to identify key stakeholders and support them to arrange for effective dialogue and engagements with them (b) Assist youth to participate and educate the public on ASRH issues through legal demonstrations. (c) Train youth in lobbying skills (d) Build capacity for youth to effectively promote ASRH through the use of mass media. 	<p>Number and types of stakeholder analysis undertaken, reports of dialogues done and other engagements Reports of such demonstrations undertaken and the numbers of youth involved Training reports and number of trainees. Reports of successful lobbying done Numbers of youth trained and records of articles published by the various news media.</p>
<p>3. PEER EDUCATORS</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Train peer educators on ASRH. (b) TOT for peer educators 	<p>Training reports and numbers of trainees. Service reports indicating work by the peers Training reports and numbers of trainees</p>

Other planned result: Increased adoption of alternative rites of passage

Role of YIP in achieving it:

1. Provide Peer Pressure
2. Establishment of Pressure Groups

Activities to enhance the role	Means of assessing/monitoring
1. Peer Pressure (a) Train youth on facts of FGM. (b) Assist youth in identifying the alternative rites of passage	Numbers of youth trained and training reports Reports of recommendations made by young people on alternative rites of passage
2. Pressure Group (a) Provide skills in lobbying, advocacy and negotiation skills	Numbers of youth trained; reports of activities undertaken following the training

Other planned result: Progressive decline in early marriages

Role of YIP in achieving it:

1. Provide Peer Pressure
2. Establishment of Pressure Groups
3. Peer Education

Activities to enhance the role	Means of assessing/monitoring
1. PEER PRESSURE (a) Assist in the identification of affected youth and prepare them as models (b) Empower youth to provide in-puts in developing effective BCC materials. (c) Provide training in performing arts, e.g. drama. (d) Build capacity for youth to effectively promote ASRH through the use of mass media (e) Build capacity for peer to peer programs.	Reports of the numbers of affected youth identified and made role models Numbers of BCC materials developed with reported in-puts of youth Number of trainees, training reports and activity reports after training Numbers and types of articles published by the media Number and type of programmes developed and functioning
2. PRESSURE GROUP (a) Empower youth with lobby and advocacy skills (b) Prepare them in making effective presentations and debates (c) Support for increased use of mass media.	Numbers of youth trained in lobbying and advocacy skills and reports of activities done after training Training reports and numbers of trainees and reports of services provided after training.

PROGRAMME AREA: YOUTH FRIENDLY SERVICES

Programme Objective 3: Increased use of quality Youth Friendly Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health Services

Role of YIP in achieving it:

1. Define “youth-friendly service” and monitor the same
2. Peer education
3. Participate in providing SRH services
4. Designing facility set up
5. Development and design of education materials

Activities to enhance the role	Means of assessing/monitoring
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Organize forums of youth at site level to define YFS and design/propose facility set-ups 2. Train youth to provide peer education 3. Develop mechanisms for youth participation in providing SRH services 4. Build capacity in the design of appropriate BCC materials e.g. newsletter, video programmes, radio and stage performance. 5. Empower youth with skills in community mobilization and dissemination of key information 6. Train youth in basic skills to collect community data and undertake simple research 7. Develop skills in writing effective messages drawings and designs. 8. Provide skills in lobby/ advocacy work to enhance policy support 	<p>Record of forums and report of recommendations</p> <p>Training reports, number of youth trained and activity reports</p> <p>Outlines and modalities of youth participation developed</p> <p>Training reports , numbers of trainees and activity reports after the training</p> <p>Reports of community mobilization activities undertaken by the youth</p> <p>Numbers and types of data collected and research activities undertaken</p> <p>Reports of messages developed by youth</p> <p>Numbers of youth involved in policy dialogue and reports of such activities</p>

PROGRAMME AREA: INSTITUTIONAL CAPACITY BUILDING
Programme Objective 4: Strengthened Institutional Capacity to sustain ASRH outcomes

Role of YIP in achieving it:

1. Youth as board members in the institution/organizations
2. Applying pressure on management to embrace YIP

Activities to enhance the role	Means of assessing/monitoring
1. Provide training on basic management and leadership skills for young leaders	Training reports, numbers of trainees and activity reports after training
2. Training in public speaking and debating	- same as above -
3. Help youth understand the roles of management boards	Numbers of youth sitting in IP boards

PROGRAMME AREA: LIVELIHOOD SKILLS

Programme Objective 5: ASRH integrated into Vocational Training Programs and Youth Economic Groups

Role of YIP in achieving it:

1. Persuade and convince Principals on the need of ASRH Integration in VTC Programs.
2. Peer counseling/educating for youth economic group members.

Activities to enhance the role	Means of assessing/monitoring
1. Train youth in data collection and processing about ASRH.	Reports of type of data collected and used by the youth
2. Organize forum for different VTC on the need of integration of ASRH programs to attain a common stand.	Reports of meetings with principals and reports of actual integration of ASRH
3. Provide lobby/advocacy skills and organize meetings with Principals of VTC to discuss the need to integrate ASRH issues in Vocational Training Programmes.	- same as above_
Identify youth within the group (YEG) to be trained as peer education/counselors and educate them about ASRH issues.	Numbers of youth identified and trained as peer educators and the activity reports that follow the training
5. Train youth in peer education	- same as above-

Other planned result: Young people linked to livelihood schemes

Role of YIP in achieving it:

1. Encourage and direct youth to these schemes.

Activities to enhance the role	Means of assessing/monitoring
1. Identify the existing livelihood schemes and direct youth to these schemes	List of schemes identified and numbers of youth directed to the schemes Promotional messages made for the schemes.
2. To promote the existing livelihood schemes	

PROGRAMME AREA: COORDINATION AND DISSEMINATION

Programme Objective 6: Coordination and Dissemination mechanisms established and/or strengthened for improved ASRH partnership.

(This include decision making, project implementation, monitoring and evaluation, information sharing, promoting partnership for large-scale impact)

Role of YIP in achieving it:

1. Networking among Youth Groups.
2. Youth participation in decision making bodies/organs.
3. Information dissemination to youth and other stakeholders (on best ASRH practices)

Activities to enhance the role	Means of assessing/monitoring
1. (i) Creating peer club/organization/associations, etc. (ii) Conducting seminars/workshops, etc. (iii) Training youth in management on organisational skills	Number of peer clubs, associations, organizations created. Number of seminars conducted. Number of youth in decision-making organs.
2. Training on effective representation.	Number of youth trained on how to be represented.
3. (i) Developing research capacity among youth through training, etc.	Number of youth trained on research.
(ii) Training youth on information communication and technology (ICT)	Number of youth trained on ICT.
(iii) Identify best practices on ASRH through training.	Best practices identified.
(iv) Procure necessary equipment on information dissemination.	ICT facilities in place, e.g. computer, television, etc.

**Annex I: STAKEHOLDER ANALYSIS OF YOUTH GROUPS
VERSUS THEIR IMPORTANCE AND INFLUENCE IN ACHIEVING
EXPECTED RESULTS**

HIGH IMPORTANCE/LOW INFLUENCE	HIGH IMPORTANCE/HIGH INFLUENCE
LOW IMPORTANCE/LOW INFLUENCE	LOW IMPORTANCE/HIGH INFLUENCE