

Annual Report

Education as a Vaccine



Ripple Effects
through child and youth participation



MISSION

To build innovative and sustainable mechanisms for improved quality of life for vulnerable children and young people.

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Zainab Muhammad-Idris Board of Directors Chairman

EVA was the first Nigerian NGO and one of only three organizations in Africa and the Middle East to win the STARS Foundation Impact Award for Education. EVA won on the basis of a solid organization system that had the capacity to demonstrate impact. In this year's annual report we are sharing with you some of the stories that got us this prominent award.

Fadekemi Akinfaderin-Agarau Executive Director

Sustainable social change can't be achieved by any organization on its own but must include the critical participation of the individuals for which this change is sought for. At EVA these individuals are children and young people and that is why this year, the focus of our annual report is child and youth participation. This report we share stories of seven children and young people, who at different levels are committed to a better Nigeria. Kike, a promising young lady who joined EVA as a volunteer six years ago but who, through hard work and dedication has risen to be EVA's Fundraising and Development Officer. Ruth and Yatamen,

This year, EVA reached over a 171,000 children and young people, however more important than numbers are the stories of the individuals we work with on a daily basis. We realize the importance of personal stories that is why this year we are sharing the stories of a group of people whom we've worked with but who are more than just beneficiaries of our work. These individuals have become active participants who have chosen to contribute, on different levels, to

two young people from Vandeikya LGA in Benue state, who carried out assessments of healthcare facilities in their community and reported back to healthcare providers so as to help deliver better reproductive health services. Gabriel, who joined EVA as a facilitator for the Window of Hope project in Igbor, and how he and other volunteers have created a community based organization and built a clinic with the help of EVA. Gloria, a HIV positive youth who in the past faced discrimination on the basis of her status and how EVA has provided a platform through which she has taken up the fight against discrimination. Anonge and Amos, young orphaned and vulnerable children who have taken a stand to claim the free and compulsory education the

the collective goal of sustained change for children and young people in Nigeria. It is my first year chairing the board, and I must say that I have been fortunate to have a hardworking and dedicated team. More so, I am delighted to be working with a dynamic team of young people, without whom, many of our achievements will not be conceivable. On that note, it is with much pleasure that I present to you EVA's 2012-2013 Annual Report.

Federal Government promised through the Universal Basic Education Act. It is because of wonderful stories like these that EVA was recognized as a 2012 Education Impact awardee by the STARS foundation. The award and stories only begin to cover the successes EVA has recorded this past year, none of which would have been possible without a team of hardworking board members, staff, and volunteers, whom I appreciate. I'd also like to express my deepest appreciation to our funders and partners, for believing in our ability to deliver. I hope that the annual report serves to inspire you, as well as enlighten you on EVA's work.

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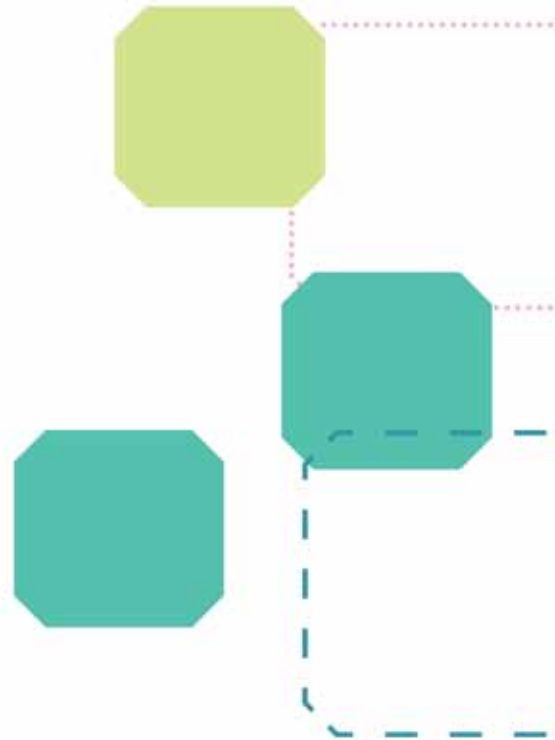




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HOW WE VIEW PARTICIPATION



There are a number of reasons why child & youth participation is important, perhaps the most significant importance is the social and economic empowerment that accrues to them.

The concept of beneficiary participation is as old as development work. The concept of beneficiaries being actively involved in development programs - whether for the enhancement of their wellbeing or for sharing of benefits they may have accrued - has been a widely acknowledged since the 70's. A United Nation's report in 2002 defined participation as "sharing by people in the benefits of development, active contribution by people to development and involvement of people in decision making at all levels of society."

At EVA beneficiary participation is synonymous to child & youth participation since most activities are targeted at this group of individuals. There are a number of reasons why child & youth participation is important, perhaps the most significant importance is the social and economic empowerment that accrues to them. This usually results from being actively engaged in programs that not only develop one's self but one's community as well. It also has the tendency of causing

positive ripple effects when done right; this aspect of empowered individuals actively seeking to empower others within their community is strategic to EVA's work.

Throughout the year, EVA has worked with numerous young people, empowering them in various capacities to be better informed and make better choices. Many of these young people decided to be more than beneficiaries; many have joined the EVA family to assist in the process of empowering young people within their communities. This year, EVA is sharing stories of young people who have taken initiatives within their communities, on different levels, but all towards achieving the same goal; development.

This year's annual report titled "Ripple Effects through Child and Youth Participation" shows how EVA has provided platforms for child and youth participation in ensuring quality service delivery, law & policy creation, and policy implementation.



CHILDREN

Expressing
Power



Nothing about being an Orphan is fun especially when the child lives in a very poor community where extended families can't take up basic needs including education.

Their daily realities will not limit their ability to express themselves. This is the case of Amos, Anonge and many other orphan and vulnerable children in Guma and Gwer local government areas of Benue State.

In Nigeria, basic education is the right of every child, whether vulnerable or not. This is because Nigeria has passed the Universal Basic Education Act, which provides free and compulsory education for every child for the first 9 years of school. Unfortunately, even though schools fees have been abolished, children still have to pay levies of various forms to access education. These levies range from as little as N100 to as much as N2000-3000 depending on where in Nigeria. Beyond this, students are also required to bring in other items such as, tubers of yam, brooms, toilettries and cutlasses to school as another form of condition to get an education. It is no wonder that Nigeria has approximately 10.5 million kids out of school, is amongst 12 countries globally with the highest rate of out-of-school children.

Many children in communities like Igbor and

Tyulen engage in income generating activities like fishing and farming to support their feeding and shelter; however education and health typically do not come out on the top of the list of priorities for these households. Mr. Gbata, a caregiver in Tyulen noted: "Many people pass here to other LGAs, the little children that don't go to school paddle canoe and sell pure water and that makes us feel embarrassed..."He added that "Most of the schools are not free even though the government says it is free, they no more call it school fees but they call it maintenance fee".

To enable children to challenge their situation in respect to education, EVA created the Plus OVC Education project. Through this project, EVA trained children orphan and their caregivers to speak for themselves and influence educational stakeholders for a change.

EVA as an organization recognizes that its role isn't to advocate but to empower the most affected groups to tell their stories and make their voices heard directly to the government. Just as the saying goes; "he who wears the shoe, knows


where it hurts". Specifically, EVA provides; training, mentoring, creating opportunities for advocates to meet with education stakeholders and providing information as well as Intel about new policies and funding for basic education. EVA's role is simply making sure that the children and families that are at the receivers end of this policy that negate children's right to education are able to influence a change process in their communities.

Mrs. Aninde Christiana, an adult advocate in the community attested that "Some OVCs were finding it difficult to go to school because of the levies so when the program

started, we were trying to advocate for the OVC so that they will cancel the levies do that OVCs also will have access to education. So now, we want to talk to the chairman of the LGA, PTA and we are trying to call for their attention so that they will beat down the price"

Consistent lobby and advocacy visits were carried out by these child advocates with the support of their caregivers. Amos is a 17year old child advocate in Tyulenth that was trained as part of the project. He is an orphan and the leader of the Child Advocates Group. Howev-





er, he has caregivers who provides for his day to day needs but he felt quite passionate about these issues and wanted to make a difference. "I have organized a meeting of us orphans to meet the PTA to discuss about school levies... We expressed our concern about the school levies because it is too high. They said they will take a decision later on..."

While the OVC child advocates are taking leadership of ensuring the UBE Act is implemented to the letter, they are complimented by their adult caregivers who are playing 2 roles. First, working with their communities to raise money among themselves to send as many orphans to school. Mr. Gbata, Leader of Adult Advocate in Tyulen "We try to aid the kids with uniforms and writing materials and also pay school fees and maintenance fee". Beyond just providing aids, they are also advocating by holding meetings with community leaders and other educational stakeholders to ensure that in the long term, these levies are reduced or eliminated.

Mr. Joseph Ukpur, an adult advocates in Igbor explained that "Advocacy to community leaders who are members of the PTA have brought significant impact and change... We sensitize them on the need to assist OVC to access edu-


cation... The community leaders who are also members of the PTA influence the decision at the PTA. At the secondary school level, out of N2500, N500 was deducted". Mr. Ukpur attributed the success of their advocacy not just to the work of caregivers and community elders, but also to the efforts of the child advocates like Amos.

"They really catch the attention of policy-maker and some of them can also voice out. They are the ones that have the pains so anyone hears from them takes it seriously. During the last children's day celebration, the OVCs participated and told policymaker that they need free education. Some carried posters around with key messages on them to the government". Amos is proud of the work he and other child advocates do. He sees the value of their activities directly in the lives of other orphans in their community. "We are benefitting from the campaign because we get free educational supplies such as sandals, books, and uniforms. 10 children like me that I know have benefitted through this program by getting free education through community donation"


STIGMA

Justice for
Young People





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Life in a country, with over a million people living with HIV, who are either discriminated or stigmatised in different sectors, makes it difficult for them to participate as members of our society. Stigmatization is an act that is seen in families, offices and different institutions, sadly the Nigerian youths are not left out. This is because the educational sector which is expected to be the citadel of learning has also harboured stigmatization and discriminatory practices.

While attending a meeting at the British Council, EVA came in contact with Gloria Asuquo, a 26 year old girl who had lived with HIV for over 12 years. She had faced stigmatization and discrimination in her family and was also denied admission into a Nigerian University when a mandatory test she conducted revealed her HIV status. Having worked with other organizations, she decided to join EVA because she believed the organization would provide her with the appropriate capacity, resources and platform to reach out to other people who have faced stigmatization and discrimination. She joined the Youth Advocate

Group (YAG), team of adolescent and young people between the age of 15-24 years working to influence national and state level laws and policies on sexual and reproductive health, and shared her experience with members. And it was her story that inspired EVA to get involved in the national HIV and AIDS stigmatization and discrimination bills.

Since 2008, a National draft bill to protect people living with HIV and AIDS against stigmatization has been ongoing both in the chambers of the Nigerian National Assembly. In 2009, EVA through its YAG, launched the RED card campaign to facilitate the passage of the bill. This campaign served as Gloria's inspiration and motivation. "I joined the YAG because it was the only department that created an opportunity for me to share my experience with other young people who had faced the same thing but were afraid to talk about it... The RED card campaign made remarkable difference in my life as it created an opportunity for me to reach out to so many young people and the RED card served as an aid for awareness..."

YAG advocated to and worked with the House of Representative committee on HIV and also organized public education targeting young people of voting age through school campuses. Using a “RED Card” post card, young people were encouraged to write messages to their representatives after each event that featured presentation by a young person living with HIV, video screening on HIV stigma and lively discussions.



These “RED Card” post cards were delivered to representatives who serve on the HIV and AIDS committee. In addition, the YAG also participated and made a formal presentation at a public hearing organized by the House. All these actions paid off, as the bill passed by the House (6th Assembly) had EVA recommendations with specific sentences that prohibits HIV

stigma within schools and mandatory testing for HIV. While this was a great achievement, the YAG and EVA as a whole were disappointed as all efforts to engage with the Senate counterparts was not as productive and the bill eventually didn't become a law. “I was happy that the bill was passed in the House of Representatives because it helped us to regain our lost self confidence as a result of the stigmatization and discrimination”.

Based on this experience, EVA was sought out by the Open Society Initiative of West Africa (OSIWA) and supported to scale-up the campaign. In this fiscal year, the focus was on the Senate but also ensure that House bill is either retained or has just as strong references to young people. One major change in this year was based on Gloria's recommendation that EVA should expand and bring on The Association of Positive Youths in Nigeria (APYIN) and National Youth Network of HIV/AIDS (NYNETHA) to increase the voices of young people living with HIV and AIDS. EVA partnered with these two groups and conducted series of capacity building trainings to bring them up to speed on the legislative processes. “The APYIN are a group of young people and I believed that involving them will help us push the Anti-stigma Bill forward by expressing its importance. It is better for us to have more voices, more people pushing. Without EVA we won't know there was any possible law like





the Anti stigma Bill going on at the National Assembly'.

A major highlight of the year's activity was the Senate public hearing. Working with APYIN, NYNETHA and other young people through social media, the YAG reviewed the draft bill and developed a position paper for submission during the hearing. Gloria took to the floor and gave a passionate and moving presentation on behalf of the team. At the end of the presentation, she received positive cheers from the crowd and the Chair of the Senate committee commended the efforts of the group. "I felt great as a young person taking part in the HIV Anti Stigma bill because it created a platform for

us to see that our rights will be given back us as young people living with HIV. I am sure that when the bill is passed, we will no longer face stigma and discrimination in our society especially schools and work place".

"This is the only group that delivered their submission with a well organised presentation and recommendation read by a young person living with HIV and we look forward to incorporating their recommendations". Senator Dr Ifeanyi Okowa.

Many young Nigerian students like Gloria are either rusticated or denied admission in the higher institutions because of their HIV status. And so many more of these cases had gone undocumented, unchecked and unreported. EVA empowerment of young people provides the opportunity to help curb these practices. Gloria noted that she pleased to be a part EVA and glad she has been given the platform to advocate for the rights of young people living with HIV. "EVA has helped me to build my capacity, my knowledge and has created a platform for me to participate in policy making even with my HIV status. My participation in the Anti-Stigma Bill processes has helped me to understand that my voice with the help of EVA will help save the future of many young people in Nigeria".

EVA is continuing to support young people, especially young people living with HIV and AIDS to work with both chambers of the National Assembly to ensure the passage of the bill before the end of this 7th Assembly.



**SERVED TO
SERVE;** Good trees,
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A very good example is Kikelomo Taiwo, a 26 year old young Nigerian girl from Ogun state. She was born in Lagos, 3rd of 4 children, with a very comfortable childhood and presently studying Sociology at the University of Abuja, Nigeria.

Having a passion for building the capacity of young people and community development work led to her search for an organisation where she could volunteer. She coincidentally met a lady in church who was working with the UN at that time in her church in 2008

who introduced her to EVA. "I believe she introduced me to EVA because she believed that I was going to lay hands on quality development experience I was looking for especially with my emphasis on working with young people like me." Kike started in EVA as a volunteer in 2008, joining the Youths Advocates Group (YAG), a group of young volunteers between the ages of 15-24 years, instituted by EVA to influence national policies by engaging policy makers on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR). Working with YAG for 5 years provide opportunities for her to attend series of trainings; international conferences; meet and educate other young people from different countries; and share experiences about the work that she does as a youth advocate in Nigeria. "I had the opportunity to work with the Federal Government and National Assembly members on creating policies like the HIV/AIDS Anti Stigma Bill and Adolescent Health Development Policy amongst, which are targeted towards improving young people's sexual



and reproductive health and rights. For example with the Adolescent Health and Development Policy, I attended several meetings with State Ministry desk officer for Adolescent Health, where I shared experiences of what young people face when accessing services and made recommendation on what youth friendly services should entail in order to get more young people like myself to use the public health facilities. I also trained young people in Lagos state on advocacy and help them for their own youth advocate group. This group now works with the State Ministry of Health to implement the national policy in Lagos."

Kike feels that the knowledge and skills gained from this advocacy work has opened her mind to think big in terms of national development and what she can contribute to the development of Nigeria. "I don't only see myself as someone who needs the help of government to survive but as someone who needs to support the government to support millions of Nigerians to have not just a hope for a better future but enjoy quality life. So as a young adult, I am taking responsibility not just for improving myself but also improving the lives of others around me".

Kike is no more an active member of the YAG, given her age, but she still supports new members of the YAG through training and mentoring. Given her passion and love for EVA, Kike has been promoted to work

as the fundraising officer in the headquarter office. In her new role, she will be taking that passion she has for the organization and share with other individuals to motivate them to support the good work that EVA does. She wants to show people that she is a living example of the impact EVA makes in the lives of children and young people. She is hoping that she will be able to move up in EVA management and become a young board member in the future. "I took up the opportunity to be a fundraising officer because I wanted to continue working and giving back to EVA. I felt that this will open my eyes to learning more about what it takes to run and fund an organization. Life as a volunteer and being a full time staff is very different. It has been refreshing but also challenging... I have learnt more about being disciplined

and professional. Now that I am in the headquarters I see things differently about how the organization operates. I now appreciate EVA more now as an organization, because I now know what it takes to get the funds to operate an entity. It is not easy and it brings a deeper sense of responsibility in me." Beyond her professional life in EVA, Kike also started a youth group called the Passionistas, which creates a safe space for young women to learn, share, inspire and contribute to the development of their communities. Passionista is another medium in which she is using the lesson learnt from her experience with EVA to impact the lives of other young women.



CREATING Better Opportunities



As part of a sustainability process, the Window of Hope project in Igbor launched a Community Based Organization (CBO) called Igbo Child Youth Ambassadors which was registered in 2011.

EVA facilitated trainings on proposal writing, financial management, and monitoring & evaluation for the CBO in order for it to be able to raise funds for its sustainability.

The Window of Hope (WOH) project is focused on improving the quality of life of Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVCs). This is achieved by offering Life Skills services which include, a support group to help with psychological issues, counselling, and running after school lessons. These services are delivered by Child Facilitators who are usually volunteers trained for this specific purpose.

Gabriel Toryila is one of such facilitators. He volunteers with the WOH project in Igbor, a community in Benue state which is some twenty minutes' drive from the capital city. He started out in 2007 as a facilitator for fifteen OVCs, his reason for volunteering was simple. "I love working for development, and I am passionate about working with children." Gabriel and other child facilitators in Igbor were trained and equipped with a Life Skills manual developed by EVA.

With support from EVA, the CBO at Igbor - as well as the CBO at Tyulene, another community EVA is working with - wrote a proposal to The U.S. President's Emergency Plan for

AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) both of which yielded funds. The Igbor CBO used its funds to purchase school items for OVCs, including books and uniforms. The CBO also built an extension of the community's Primary Health Care Facility which included a ward for children. This led to an agreement between the Health Care Center and the CBO to treat OVCs for free. The structure also included a ward for pregnant women, and an office space built for the CBO to help remove cost of renting office space.

"They have added a lot of life to the community" the Officer in Charge of the clinic, Mrs. Comfort Atov says "some of our children are orphans and they are helping us take care of them and even pay for their fees. They even built a ward for the children. They have added life to the community and we are grateful." Gabriel believes that EVA played the pivotal role in the development of his community. "We could not have done anything without EVA. They have helped us so much." "They showed us how to start a CBO and even helped us register it. They have also taught us how to keep it going by training us on proposal writing which can help us get money."

EVA will continue to mentor the CBO at Igbor to enable them continue supporting orphans and vulnerable children.

**YOUNG
PEOPLE** for
Quality RH Services



Yatamen Sesugh is a junior staff at the Local Government Secretariat of Vandeikya, Benue State.

His job requires that he is at the office from 8 AM to 4 PM, but when EVA's Youth Access to Sexual Reproductive Health Services (Y-ACCESS) needed young people who would volunteer their time and energy to assess health service facilities in Vandeikya, Yatamen, Sesugh jumped at the opportunity. He and Ruth Ormye, a University applicant, were eager to find out from young people about their experiences with health centers in the Vandeikya area.

Being a crucial component to reproductive health of young people, access to quality reproductive health services cannot be over emphasized. In Vandeikya, Yatamen Sesugh, 24, and Ruth Ormye, 22, are at the forefront of the effort to ensure that young people have access to only the best health services, especially where their reproductive health is concerned.

These young people did not jump right into the business at hand, rather, their capacity had to be built through a training process. Yatamen and Ruth are two out of ten young people that went through a two day training process which built their capacity data collec-

tion and moderation of focus group discussions.

The assessments were carried out to determine whether health facilities in Vandeikya were well equipped to provide reproductive health services to young people. Yatamen and Ruth held focusgroup discussions across five communities. "Many of them said they were afraid to go to the hospital to test for AIDS", Ruth said, referencing conversations she had with several young people in the course of carrying out surveys for the assessment. "The young people don't believe that whatever is discussed at the health facility will remain there since the health workers are members of the same community" Yatamen says. Unlike other youth friendly health projects implemented in Nigeria, EVA provided an opportunity for Yatamen and Ruth to present their findings to the health service providers. "We were able to give health providers feedback" Yatamen says "it was a good thing because they needed to hear the problems of



the youth." The findings were presented during a four day training program organized by EVA for health service providers. The assessments were also key in determining which facilities in Vandiekya would be part of the project. One of such facilities was Victory Clinic and Maternity where Lucy Terhmba, a nurse, was a participant of the trainings conducted for health service workers. "I learn how to calm them down when they are afraid of test results" and "to convince them that anything that happens here will not go out of here." Lucy,

was also encouraged to give reproductive health talks to young people outside her workplace. She attested to having her daily interactions with young people improve since undergoing the EVA facilitated workshop. "If I see them [young people] in a group I go and talk to them about reproductive health." Beyond leading the process of assessing health facilities, the program provided an opportunity to improve the skills and capacities of young participants in Vandiekya. EVA will



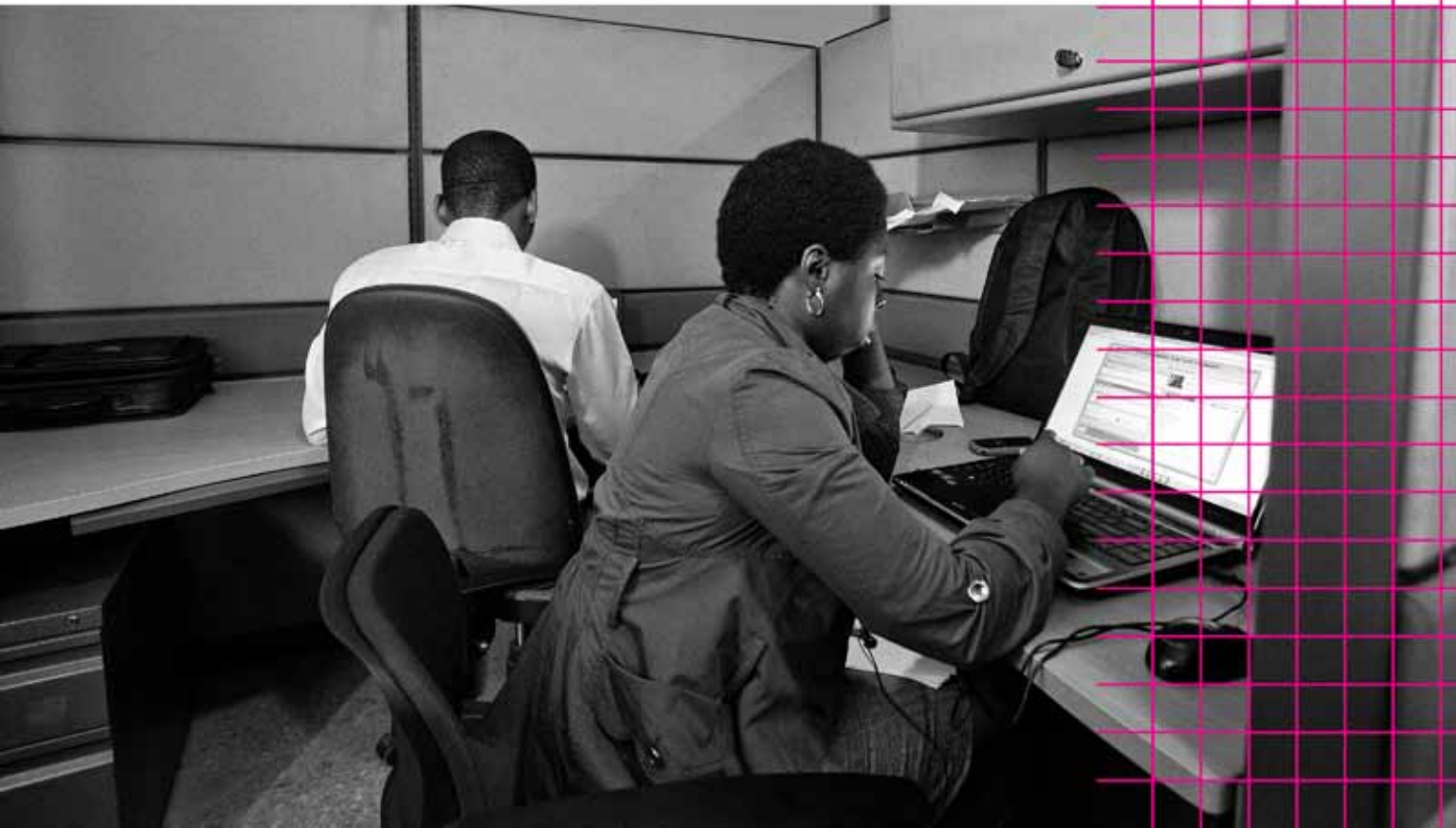
continue to support Yatamen and Ruth alongside other young people involved in the assessment process. As part of the Y-ACCESS project activities, bi-monthly forum will also be created where youths and health service providers can meet and discuss ways to improve quality of reproductive health services as well as identify strategies for attracting and retaining young people.

The Vandeikya youth led assessment of health facilities is one out of several other similar assessments carried out in Otukpo, Kwande, and Gboko local government areas in Benue state, and five local governments in Niger state. The Y-ACCESS project is aimed at improving the quality of reproductive health services provided by local health facilities, pharmacies, and informal health services delivery points. The project is being implemented in collaboration with Association for Family and Reproductive Health (ARFH) and Society for Women Development and Empowerment in Nigeria (SWODEN). It is funded by the Department for International Development (DFID).



STATISTICS

Monitoring & Evaluation



TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE REACHED IN **2012-2013**

171,496

The Breakdown...

NUMBER OF PEOPLE REACHED - BY AGE GROUP



NUMBER OF PEOPLE REACHED - BY GENDER



NUMBER OF PEOPLE REACHED - BY PROGRAM AREA



THE PEOPLE

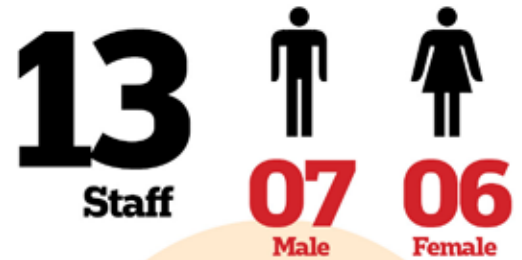
Behind EVA



Total Number of Staff & Volunteers



Number of New Staff & Volunteers



Number of Staff & Volunteers under 30 years



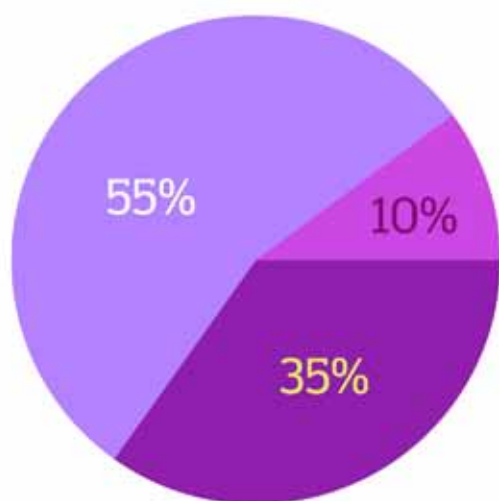
Team Composition



FINANCIALS

The Breakdown

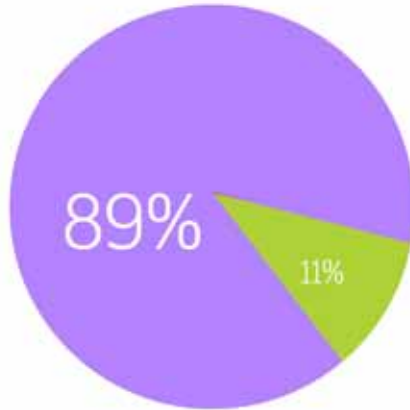
	2012	2013
Total Revenue	\$547,877	\$771,555



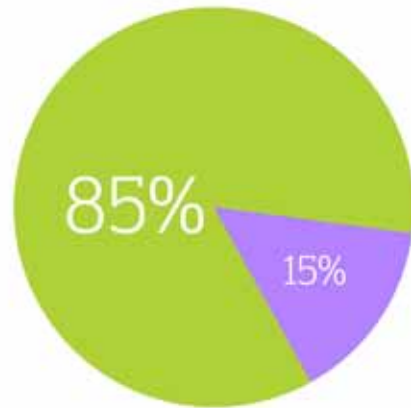
Breakdown of Revenue

- International Development Agencies-55%
- Foundations-10%
- Others-35%

2012



2013



Total Expenses

\$499,526

■ Program Expenses-89%
■ Administrative Expenses-11%

\$602,642

■ Program Expenses-85%
■ Administrative Expenses-15%

Breakdown of Program Expenses



STRATEGIC BEHAVIOR
CHANGE COMMUNICATION

\$178,142

34%



CAPACITY BUILDING

\$165,139

32%



SERVICE DELIVERY

\$94,772

18%



ADVOCACY

\$71,203

13%

NB: All Figures presented in US Dollars
 2013 figures based on unaudited financial report
 2012 Exchange rate - \$1 : N159
 2013 Exchange rate - \$1 : N162

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