COALITON FOR ACTION ON 1325 (CoACT)

AMPLIFYING WOMEN’S VOICE AND AGENCY

2021 ANNUAL REPORT
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“Community transformation begins with the collective effort of people, who share a vision and work together to create positive change that resonates far beyond the boundaries of their own neighborhoods.”

- Anonymous
Executive Director’s remarks

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Robinah .R,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR COACT
We are pleased to share with you our annual report for the year 2021. This was a year of tremendous challenges and constant adaptation to the new realities of COVID-19 and its profound impact on women on the front lines and their local civil society organizations. The year brought the ongoing evolution of a global pandemic - a phenomenon that has starkly exposed the systemic oppression of the world’s most vulnerable, who continue to lack critical access to adequate health care and other basic services. It revealed the vast inequalities that women and marginalized populations in every part of the world continue to face - at home, in their communities, and in decision-making spaces - as they bore the disproportionate and differential impacts of it all. We saw disregard for human rights, and especially the rights of women, migrants, and refugees. We saw how women - particularly women peace builders and human rights defenders are targeted, and oppressed. We saw the environmental destruction wrought on by weapons and conflict. And we saw how the international community - despite its legal obligations, its humanitarian obligations - turns its back in times of crisis, if mounting an appropriate response will not serve the interests of those in power.

The pandemic has impacted our work requiring us to adapt to the new reality, working from home, use of digital platforms to respond to new challenges and threats to women’s rights and sustainable peace.

As we look to the future, we continue to be committed to advancing gender equality and the women empowerment agenda. We are the only registered alliance of women led District Local Government Community Based Organizations and CSOs as well in peacebuilding, in mediation, in peace negotiation, in peace education, Ending Violence Against Women and Girls (EVAWG), promoting Gender Equality and Women Empowerment (GEWE), we purpose to amplify their voice and agency, increasing their capacity to sit at the decision making table and take leadership in shaping peace processes and the policy agenda, in building and sustaining peace and in spearheading development.

We look forward to hearing your suggestions, new ideas, your hopes and dreams for the year 2022 that looks more tight and intense especially for women and girls.

Sincerely,

Executive Director
The Coalition for Action on 1325 (COACT) is a Registered Ugandan Non-Government Organization. We are an alliance of women led organizations that work on gender equality and women empowerment, focusing on the implementation of the women, peace and security and youth peace and security agendas, and specifically conflict early warning, conflict prevention, peace building, conflict mediation, and negotiating peace. We also train women including young women and young girls in leadership. Our members implement programmes that increase women’s capacity to effectively participate in politics and governance, conflict prevention and resolution processes; lead advocacy to address violence against women and girls; provide psychosocial support to women affected by conflict and GBV, increase women’s economic empowerment; and, mentor young women to participate in governance and peacebuilding.

CoACT implemented programmes in 14 districts of Uganda utilizing existing structures that include Local Government structures, Religious and cultural networks and Community Based Organizations (CBOs). We utilize strategies that are inclusive, evidence based programming and participation of stakeholders in design of programmes and local level policies for improved women’s peace and human security.
CoACT’s Goal, Vision and Mission

Our goal is to enhance gender equity, justice, inclusive governance and peace. We desire for women’s voices and agency to be amplified and included in all levels of key decision making spaces including peace processes.

Vision
We envision a peaceful world where women realize their full potential.

Mission
We exist inspire women’s leadership, amplify their voices and coordinate civil society action to prevent and resolve conflict, and significantly contribute building sustainable peace.

Values
• Commitment
• Honesty
• Accountability
• Justice
• Respect
• Innovation
• Unity in Diversity

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2021 Key Programme Results and Impact

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Women and Leadership

- 80 women mediators who are increasingly resolving conflicts at community level related to land, domestic violence and child neglect. 24 out of 80 women trained in conflict mediation were elected to be on peace committees in 5 sub counties of Kasese district.

- 5 peace committees established in Maliba and 75 peace committee members (Female and Male) trained on Resolution 1325, the NAP III, counties in Maliba, Kistwamba, Bugoye, Kilembe and Karambi in Kasese district are mediating multi-faceted conflicts including inter-ethnic conflicts, ideological conflicts, land conflicts, election related conflicts and violence and inter personal conflicts at family level and community level.

- Three position papers on Ending Violence against Women and Girls were successfully adopted by Kumi, Kyegegwa and Kamwenge district local governments for implementation. Kyegegwa district integrated the policy recommendations of the position paper into the District Local Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security.

- Nineteen (19) women-led CBOs in Kumi, Kyegegwa and Kamwenge districts are leading community level efforts of preventing VAWG and advancing GEWE through community barazas. These started Village Saving and Loans Associations as a means of boosting their incomes to support their families.

- Three (3) functional Women’s Peace Tables (WPTs) are increasingly promoting discussions on WPS issues and holding their leaders to account.

- Reporting of cases and conflicts has increased as a result of increased awareness through community drama, radio and barazas. This is demonstrated by the number of women and women groups involved in reporting, resolving conflicts at the district and community level.

- Two (2) boreholes were drilled in Asinge Parish, Tsai Sub County, Kumi district as a result of continued advocacy by Tsai women activists.

- Salamah Tujenge women’s group is leading an awareness campaign in 7 villages from the three zones in Rwamwanja refugee settlement on the sensitisation of communities on SGBV and SRHR information uptake.
## Localization Programme

**5,280**

5,280 persons (3,168 M 2,112 F) reached and engaged in discussing strategies and actions to prevent, resolve, and mediate conflicts through community dialogues.

**04**

4 District Local Governments that adopted Local Action Plans to implement the localization strategy committed 1% to the implementation of Local Action Plans (LAP) on WPS.

**07**

7 District WPS Working Groups established and functional to oversee LAP implementation of Local Action Plans.

**93**

93 community development officers from 5 districts have prioritized implementation, monitoring, and reporting after intensive training by COACT.

**27**

27 journalists participated in the global competition on WPS reporting. Two (2) journalists reached the final stage at the global level. This was made possible by the 3-day training on WPS conducted by COACT.
Youth Action for Peace

- **37 youth** transformed into peace ambassadors, have formed **6 District Youth Chapters** and registered **6 youth-led community-based organizations** to mobilize other youth and cascade peace-building work at the community level. They are promoting inclusiveness and providing solutions to identified community issues affecting young people.

- The Peace ambassadors are implementing initiatives that reduce the vulnerability of female youth. Have registered VLSA’s at a community level.

- **In Yumbe District**, the youth group has grown from 2 members to 34 involved in active saving. They have created a platform for youth to talk about issues that affect them, identify possible solutions, and increase their visibility and relevance in preventing conflicts.

- **In Kabarole district**, peace ambassadors through their initiative “Youth Unveil Uganda,” have started an agri-business initiative to mobilize and train youth in rearing rabbits as a means of increasing their knowledge and skills to meaningfully participate in leadership, peacebuilding, and economic development. The group has since grown from 4 members to 16 youth benefiting from the project.

- **In Ntungamo district**, peace ambassadors through their registered initiative “Peace Builders Coalition,” are mobilizing youth leaders from the Local council structure and training them on identifying and mediating conflicts at the community level, raising awareness using social media and radio talk shows to increase the number of youths with knowledge and information on leadership and peacebuilding. They have since trained 56 youth from the local council structure representing youth.

- **In Kasese district**, peace ambassadors through their initiative Rwenzori Youth peacebuilders Development Organization Continue to mobilise youth and partner with district and local leaders to plant trees along river Nyamwamba as the group works to increase youth participation in the protection of the environment.

- As a result of the first ever **Youth Elections Observatory** CoACT established in 2021 to increase youth participation in electoral processes, conflicts that would have led to violence before, during and after the general elections were resolved in real time in Ntungamo and Kasese districts that are hot spots for election related violence.

- In Kampala, peace ambassadors have mobilized youth and established a laundry project in Kikoni a low-income neighbourhood Kawempe Division, Kampala to mobilize youth to work together. This is one of the strategies used to mobilize youth and share information on peacebuilding.
Strategic approaches

Increasing knowledge and capacity of women and women-led CBOs in advancing GEWE and preventing and responding to VAWG at community level.

In partnership with the Women’s Peace and humanitarian Fund (WPHF) and with funding from the Spotlight Initiative, CoACT increased the capacity of 9 women CBOs including those from refugee settlements to advocate and speak against all forms of violence against women as a result of training on leadership, GEWE, EVAWG and SRHR. More women are now using the knowledge and information to reach out to other women groups, form more associations and groups to support each other socially and economically and report cases of violence within their communities.”
Creating Community Level Platforms for Women to Engage their Leaders on Issues of Concern through com Barazas.

746 persons (440 female and 306 male) reached through community barazas enabling women to directly engage their leaders on peace, gender equality and EVAWG.

657,346 persons (328,600 females and 315,543 males) reached through radio programmes with radio create awareness on WPS and YPS issues but also to demand for accountability from leaders on GEWE, EVAWG and SRHR issues.

As a result of the community baraza in Kumi, the District Health officer deployed a qualified midwife at the only clinic in Tsai Island while the district embarked on plans to construct a health center III at the island.

Women participating in a group discussion during the training of women CBOs in Kyegegwa and Kamwenge districts
Women-led CBOs at the forefront of influencing local policies for GEWE and EVAWG using position papers as a tool for advocacy.

- COACT in partnership with Teso Karamoja Women Initiative for Peace, Human Rights Democracy Link Africa (RIDE AFRICA) and Karambi Action for Life Improvement (KALI), and with funding from WPHF developed 3 position papers with policy recommendations to address key drivers of violence against women and girls in Kumi, Kyegegwa and Kamwenge districts.

- A total of 15 policy recommendations adopted in Kyegegwa, Kumi and Kamwenge from the women’s position papers on EVAWG.

- Kyegegwa district integrated the position paper into their Local Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security.
Women’s Peace Tables to End VAWG in refugee settlements

Kyegegwa district integrated the position paper into their To increase connectors and reduce dividers, CoACT launched Women’s Peace Tables in Kyaka II and Rwamwanja refugee settlements conflict and VAWG early warning and early re- sponse mechanisms.

3 Women’s Peace Tables established and continue to function

345 women refugees participated in discussions during the peace tables

37 cases of civil VAWG resolved in 6 months
Increasing women’s participation Formally Peace Committees

80 community-based women mediators from Kasese, Amuria, Kaberamaido, Kyegegwa, Yumbe and Kitgum were trained

24 out of 80 women mediators selected on sub county level Peace Committees peace committees in 5 sub counties of Kasese district. They have so far trained another 27 women in mediation skills.

“As a woman in my community, who has attained some level of Education, many women and girls look up to me as a role model. Whenever they have problems, they come to me in person to seek solutions from me. Most problems that come include abusive relationships, domestic violence and teenage pregnancies. To be honest, I don't know whether I have been helping them the right way. From today’s training, I now understand mediation and roles of a mediator.”

Esther Kabugho, Woman Mediator from Maliba Sub-County, Kasese district.

You know us security officers, we work on orders. Sometimes the details of the orders are not clear, especially how to handle gender issues during enforcement. Sometimes we are also biased and we favour men. From this training, I feel I am a changed person, and I will ensure gender equality is considered in our operations.”

UPDF Detach Leader- Maliba Sub- County in
Mitigating the gendered impacts of COVID 19 on women and girls

60 women of Kamwokya’s Kifumbira Zone received food and dignity kits from COACT

370 persons from 60 families were reached with food packages

On the left, Ms. Nyirasiku Gloria a young mother receiving her package from CoACT, The Local council chairperson and secretary for defense.

Food packaged distributed

A woman speaks out about the increasing family neglect by men during the event.
Impact Stories

“I saw CoACT’s program as an opportunity to liberate myself and become self-reliant. I applied the knowledge gained from the training to solve the daily family conflicts I was experiencing.”

Sylvia Kediof, Kumi district.
Sylivia Kedi spoke candidly about the process that led her to enroll as a member in a small community women’s group—Tisai Women Peace Activists—advancing gender equality and advocating for the rights of women and girls.

My life had been very difficult. She narrated. I suffered for a long time at the hands of my abusive intimate partner”.

Sylvia a 28-year-old young mother of three children endured torture and abuse from her husband for 6 years and was seeking refuge in a home of another woman in her neighborhood. Her husband had made it difficult for her to engage in any income generating activity or work independently and earn an income due to social norms that discourage female independence.

Without any income to support herself and violence in her home, Sylvia sought psychological support and counseling from Tisai Women Peace Activists in Kumi District on the advice of a friend.

At that time, it’s when CoACT had signed a partnership with Teso Karamoja Women’s Initiative for Peace (TEKWIP) and had organized a training of Women groups on EVAWG, GEWE and SRHR uptake.

CoACT in partnership with TEKWIP and with support from the Women’s Peace and Humanitarian Fund (WPHF) selected our group and equipped us with knowledge and skills that increased our understanding on EVAWG, promotion of GEWE and increased our SRHR information uptake, she notes”.

However, I knew that self-employment was better suited to my situation, but I did not know how to make it a reality “Sylvia explained” and I saw CoACT’s program as an opportunity to liberate myself and become self-reliant. I applied the knowledge gained from the training to solve the daily family conflicts I was experiencing and went ahead to ask the group members to lend me 200,000 UGX. Through the training, I had been taught the skills needed to plan, organize, manage a small business and prevent violence in my home. With the money I borrowed, I rented a small house and purchased a few materials for a retail shop including laundry soap, sugar sweets, salt, baby pampers among others. I was able to pay back in 6 months and my business now has capital of approximately 500,000UGX. “I love my business, it provides me with the flexibility I need and am able to make independent decisions, earn money to support my children. I feel at peace and am highly motivated to move ahead with my plans for the future. To-date my business has grown and I have been able to recruit my friend who was experiencing the same violence from her partner to use my verandah and start a small restaurant where she prepares and sells tea to the customers that purchase from my shop especially in the morning and evening hours.

My testimony is changing lives, friends come to consult me and I share the knowledge I got from the training. During our group meetings and community gatherings where I participate, I continue to advise fellow women to support their young girls to continue with education. Those in marriage, I tell them to learn from others’ experiences and encourage young girls not to go into early marriages.
Conflicts and violence in Uganda have continued as a result of many factors including social-cultural beliefs and values, poverty, Gender Based Violence, climate change, refugee crisis, low levels of education, low self-esteem among others.

As a way of addressing conflict issues that undermine women’s participation in leadership and decision making and increasing women’s involvement in peacebuilding processes, seven (7) districts to developed, and adopted the peace and human security of women and girls at family community and work place levels.

The districts that developed and adopted Local Action Plans (LAPs) included Amuria, Kaberamaido, Kasese, Kitgum, Kyegegwa, Luwero, and Yumbe.

4 of the 7 districts have allocated funding to the community-based services department budget by 1% of the annual district budgets to support the implementation of the Local Action Plans. In the districts that have adopted LAPs, the number of women on different committees has increased from 1% to 2% and there is increase reported in appreciation of gender-sensitive planning and budgeting.
Advocacy Days to launch popularize, Disseminate and Launch Local Action Plans (LAPs) for Implementation
Training Community Development Officers the Custodians of Local Action Plan Implementation

A community development officer is responsible for planning and budgeting, assessment of CDO needs, and revitalization of projects within a community. This makes them good custodians for the implementation, monitoring, and reporting of LAP implementation progress within their districts. 93 community development officers gained knowledge and skills in gender responsive planning and budgeting, gender mainstreaming, monitoring and evaluation, and reporting. CDOs have been able to develop a one-year work plan integrating LAP priorities in their day-to-day work. CDOs developed a harmonized tool to track and document the progress of the LAP, increased and prioritized women groups to benefit from government programs, created platforms for women and men to dialogue and resolve their own issues.

“I saw CoACT’s program as an opportunity to liberate myself and become self-reliant.”

Sylvia Kedi of Kumi district.
The community barazas are accountability platforms where by the citizens engage their leaders on issues of concern. In 2020 CoACT engaged 5,280 people (3,168 M 2,112 F) in community barazas with their leaders on conflict prevention and elimination of VAWG. As a result, women’s participation and interaction with their leaders has increased, increased awareness of issues that affect women and strategies to overcome them have been developed. Establishment and revival of local land committees, equipping health centers and following up on services to women in health centers, construction of bore halls to reduce on the distance moved by women to fetch water, the establishment of male champions to spearhead the promotion of women rights within their communities, among many other commitments aimed at protecting the rights of women.
Youth as Ambassadors for Peace

To increase youth participation in processes that promote sustainable peace and development, CoACT works and partners with various institutions of learning to identify and train youth in different skills including leadership skills (priority issues identification and planning, program monitoring, public speaking, effective communication), gender, advocacy, and networking, negotiation, active citizenship, and non-violent strategies of resolving conflicts in their communities.
Utilizing multimedia campaign to amplify the role of youth in preventing election related violence

CoACT developed and implemented a multi-media campaign to amplify the role of youth in preventing election related violence. 2 radio spot messages and weekly radio talk shows in the target districts increased awareness on use of non-violent means to resolving conflicts during and after elections. The campaign called upon the general public get out and vote and to keep peace. A total of 126 spot Messages were broadcast and 18 radio talk shows were implemented that contributed to high voter turnout of youth and peaceful 2021 general elections especially in the target districts compared to 2016 elections.

Gerald Barekye and Daisy Kwarisiima during a Radio Talk show in Ntungamo District

Ninsiima Charity and registrar electoral commission Ntungamo during a Radio Talk show
COACT Launches the first ever Youth Elections Observatory

CoACT held a national TV conference on NBS TV on the role of young women and young men (18-29) in responding and preventing election related violence: The TV conference reached out to the national audience, discussed the role of young people - boys and girls - in preventing and responding to election related violence, in using their numbers to vote and influence electoral outcomes at national and local levels, and getting involved in decision making and governance processes. Approximately 1 million people watched the show live on NBS Television while others followed the discussion on Facebook [https://fb.watch/2TOmIlIZA7h/](https://fb.watch/2TOmIlIZA7h/) and YouTube on [https://youtu.be/StU7igrfdPs](https://youtu.be/StU7igrfdPs).
2021 General Elections, the Youth perspective

CoACT organized a dialogue for youth who participated in the 2021 general elections observers and monitors to present their monitoring findings to the key stakeholders for action. The panel included the representative from the Women Situation Room, Civil society, representative from the police and youth observers. Other participants included representatives from the police and electoral commission at district level, political parties, the eminent Persons, other election observation groups, the Call Centre team and representatives of field election monitors and the media. Recommendations made during the dialogue included:

- increase on the number of youth engaged in youth electoral processes,
- increase on civic education and maintain the toll free number for the general public to easily report conflict and violence issues from their communities.

In addition, the police committed to engage meaningfully with young people to promote peace during elections while civil society organizations committed to start civic education (including encouraging youth to get national IDs to be able to register early to engage in democratic processes. The dialogue was graced by the Head of Political and Economic Section Uganda, Embassy of Sweden in Uganda.

Police committed to engage meaningfully with young people to promote peace during elections

Head of political and Economic Section, Embassy of Sweden in Kampala, making his remarks during the dialogue
## Coalition for Action on 1325 Uganda
### Annual Report and Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2021

#### STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021.

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## Coalition for Action on 1325 Uganda

Annual Report and Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2021

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**Director:** [Signature]

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Our supporters

- she builds peace
- ICAN International Civil Society Action Network
- Global Network of Women Peacebuilders
- Women’s Peace & Humanitarian Fund
- Women Mediators Across The Commonwealth
- UN Women
- Spotlight Initiative
# CoACT Team

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