

Uganda Alcohol Policy Alliance (UAPA)

2024

**UAPA ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING**



For a Nation Free of Alcohol Related Harm

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To Our Stakeholders

STRATEGIC HIGHLIGHTS

Dear Members, Partners, and Stakeholders,

It is my honor to host you for our 14th Annual General Meeting since 2011.

This past year, 2023, has been a period of significant progress and impact, marked by our continued commitment to UAWA's strategic direction, namely:

- **Advocacy:** for the enactment of evidence-based policies and legislations regulating the production and consumption of alcohol.
- **Networking:** to strengthen the UAWA platform for dialogic and information sharing for various stakeholders to mitigate alcohol related harm.
- **Capacity Building of stakeholders** in the promotion and delivery of policies and practices for prevention of alcohol related harm and.
- **Sustainability:** to strengthen resource mobilization for the sustainability of UAWA.

UAWA TARGET GROUPS are: *Osaj* business, including government, non-government agencies, Religious Institutions, Right holders, all citizens.

For Year 2023, we worked diligently and for the first time in history, managed to close it with 3 (three) major projects:

1. The Alcohol Harm Control through Evidence-Based Policies & Legislations Project in partnership with IGGT-NTD Movement.
2. The Advocacy for World-Class Alcohol Act in Uganda project with RESET/VITAL STRATEGIES, and
3. The NED prevention project in collaboration with AstraZeneca.

I am pleased to share the highlights of our achievements and the strides we have made in these areas.

1. Advocacy for Alcohol Regulations (Project Partners: IGGT-NTD Movement and RESET)

Our advocacy efforts have focused on creating a comprehensive regulatory framework for alcohol control in Uganda. Key activities and achievements include:

1. **Policy Development and Lobbying:** We have engaged policymakers and stakeholders to draft and promote legislation aimed at regulating alcohol production, distribution, and consumption. Significant milestones include, providing support in the preparation process that led to the 3rd reading of the alcohol control bill at the floor of Uganda Parliament on 14th November 2023 and on 20th December 2023. UAWA led a team of partners and members and made a submission of the Civil Society Organizations to the Parliament Committee of Quality Health and Trade Industries who were mandated to collect evidence for the proposed alcoholic drinks control bill. We lobbied different other partners, likeminded organizations and the general public, to make submissions also to the Parliament Committees of Quality Health and Trade Industries. We had successful capacity building workshops with: (i) Members of Parliament, (ii) Religious leaders especially through the Inter Religious Council of Uganda (IRCU) cultural

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leaders from Uganda Kingdom, Father and Lady Diablon, and (iv) USAFA Partners and Members to create more awareness on the contents of the bill, garner support, input and build consensus.

- (ii) **Public Awareness Campaigns:** We facilitated several campaigns to raise awareness about the harms of alcohol abuse and the benefits of regulation. These campaigns have utilized various media platforms, including radio, television, video clip messages from respected people all over the country and social media, reaching a wide audience across the country.
- (iii) **Community Engagement:** we have conducted community outreach programs to educate the public about the dangers of alcohol consumption and its advocates for supportive local policies. These programs have included work in local councils of some affected areas, a regional meeting for the West Nile region in Arua City and we are yet to reach other regions, town hall meetings, school visits, and collaboration with community leaders.

2. NCD Prevention Project in Partnership with Kawempe Youth Development Association and AstraZeneca

We got funded in December 2021, implementation will be in 2024. However, the NCD prevention project will be instrumental in addressing the growing burden of non-communicable diseases (NCDs) in Kawempe Division. Our efforts will be anchored on the following areas: (i) Capacity building training on healthy lifestyle choices and behavioural change. (ii) Outdoor sports such as football, Netball, and volleyball to promote physical activity among young people. (iii) Formation of smart clubs to provide a platform for young people to discuss and address NCD-related issues.

3. Networking and Capacity Building

In addition to our project specific activities, we have strengthened our organizational capacity and expanded our network of partners and stakeholders. Key initiatives include:

- (i) **Partnership Development:** USAFA has established key partnerships with local and international organizations to enhance our advocacy efforts and share best practices. These partnerships have included collaborations with MOREMI International, World Federation Against Drugs (WFAD), academic institutions like Makerere University school of Public Health, civil society organizations, government agencies like Uganda Cancer Institute and Unarmed Individuals.
- (ii) **Training and Development:** USAFA has invested in the professional development of our staff and members through attachment training programs of our international partners, workshops, and conferences. USAFA supported team members to attend local and international conferences, like the Uganda Mental Health Conference, the Global Alcohol Policy Conference (GAPC). This has enabled us to build a skilled and knowledgeable team capable of driving our mission forward.

4. Resource Mobilization:

We have successfully mobilized resources to support our programs and activities. This has included: proposal writing, partial funding of activities with partners, full sponsorship of advocacy meetings and the Abu Regional Alcohol Policy Series by MOREMI International, and contributions from our members and supporters.

Chairperson's Report

In conclusion, as we reflect on the achievements of the past year, we are inspired by the progress we have made and the positive impact of our work on alcohol regulation and NCD prevention in Uganda. Our success would not have been possible without the dedication and support of our partners, members, and stakeholders. As we move forward, we remain committed to our mission of advocating for effective alcohol policies, building strong networks, and enhancing our capacity to address the challenges ahead, for a Uganda free of Alcohol-related Illness.

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to everyone who has contributed to our efforts. Together, we will continue to make strides towards a healthier and safer Uganda.

Juliet Niyumukama, Chairperson

TO OUR STAKEHOLDERS

Agenda for the AGM-2024 is as follows:

- 1) Arrival and registration (membership updates by the secretaries)
- 2) Roll call of members
- 3) Prayer
- 4) Review minutes of previous AGM by Ms. Mjuziwe Phobela
- 5) Chairperson's report by Mr. Japhet Namukasa
- 6) Financial Report Auditor's Disclosure
- 7) Matters arising
- 8) Discussions to review subscription and membership fees
- 9) Election of new office bearers
- 10) AGO and closing remarks
- 11) Closing prayer

UNPAID BENEVOLENT MEMBERS

UAPA Membership

	UAPA MEMBERS AS AT 31 st MAY 2024	CONTACT
1	DMMS DUTIRO	0752 401109
2	Shen Cross Uganda	0779 293800
3	Children and Youth Empowerment Link	0706 681055
4	Doga Uganda	0772 613618
5	CA CAS	0772 121771
6	Eastern Youth Development Institute	0755 517328
7	Right One Above (ROA)	0701 704716
8	Focus On Humanity	0755 083017
9	Hope and Beyond	0772 481003
10	Health Empowerment Youth Focus (HEYF)	0776 555224
11	International Art Therapy (IAT) A.M.	0702 308383
12	Kanyinga Future	0752 524246
13	Espresso Youth Development Association	0752 365332
14	Arise Uganda Foundation	0701 790875
15	HEITA (Ug)	0772 909710
16	Recovery Ministries International	0704 817819
17	Recovery Services	0703 813290
18	King of Kings Uganda	0756 590406
19	Forward Uganda	0705 184775
20	The Nile Project Uganda	0750 112041
21	Uganda Gift Order Association	0702 676471
22	Uganda Health Communication Alliance (UHCA)	0702 383000
23	Uganda Mental Health Fellowship/Network	0703 960340
24	Uganda Youth Development Link	0778 638596
25	Uganda National Association of Community and Confidential Youth	0772 446636
26	AMC Trust	0751 242684
27	Life Dash Foundation	0779 570722
28	Break Free Rehabilitation Centre	0773 001300
29	MYE Fund	0772 635330
30	Arise Human Centre	0777 887905
31	Dreams of the Tripartite Youth Uganda	0772 625292

Becoming a UAPA Member: Membership is open to any organisations including non-governmental organisations, civil society, the private sector and individuals wishing to promote the objectives of the UAPA. Therefore, UAPA does not accept members who are receiving funding from the Alcohol Industry or who have any attachments to the Alcohol Industry. Remember all members are vetted by the Executive Committee to ensure non-infiltration from the alcohol industry. For Organisations membership, please attach a copy of your certificate of registration and send your information to info@uapa.org

UAPA Membership

CURRENT INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

	Individual Members	CONTACT
1	Mr. Lohaga Andrew	0774 210000
2	Mr. Lwanga Geddu	0783 430561
3	Mr. Mathias Kabwabi	0706 078007
4	Mr. Scarpira Edward	0705 550100
5	Mr. Yiga Andrew	0702976937
6	Mrs. Rufina Carolyn Malywa	0757924152
7	Mrs. Namwali Christine Bespath	0773 185696
8	Mrs. Anuwo Gloria	
9	Mrs. Mercy Vanyana Wendy	0779 207926
10	Ms. Nansoga Margaret	0772 563678
11	Prof. Nazaria M. Tumwesigye	0782 447771
12	Ms. Jane Mapenzi	0702 781323
13	Mr. Grace Bikumbi	0774 308888
14	Mr. Edgar Nkurube	0703 913678
15	Mrs. Namwero Daphine Mary	0705 308104
16	Mr. Apollo Tumwikirize	0752 619400
17	Mr. Simon Twabaze	0779 192965
18	Ms. Nalingo Grace	via Edy Iita back
19	Mrs. Juliet Nantukasa	0772 398383
20	Mr. Satambwe Ivan	0774 910043
21	Mr. Ibrahim Sefuritu	via Mr Isabirye

NEW MEMBERS

UAPA Membership

	Organization Members	CONTACT
1	Security Centre	0772 638015
2	Voice Life Health	0103 868807
3	Inner Spark	0780 570987
4	Voice of Restoration	0774 800428
5	Metabolic Rehabilitation & Treatment Centre	0706446367
6	Chris Road's Wellness Centre - Uganda	0753 335822
7	United Nations Association of Uganda	0755 936711
8	SOKOLA Foundation	0705 752060
	Individual Members	Contact
01	Mr. Sam Bantaba	0787 854685
02	Mr Ayen Ronald	0742 017504
03	Mr Seemabuye Charles	0703 059102
04		
05		

Previous AGM minutes

MINUTES OF THE UGANDA ALCOHOL POLICY ALLIANCE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD ON 21ST JULY 2023 AT KOI PING HOTEL.

Agenda

1. Opening Prayer
2. Chairperson's Opening remarks
3. Presentation of the previous minutes and resolution
4. Presentation of the Treasurer's report
5. Presentation of the Chairperson's report
6. Elections for 2023
7. Report for activities of past year and work plan from the Coordinator
8. Reactions to the reports and workshop
9. Way forward
10. Amusements and closure

Members present - list attached

Members absent with apology

- 1) Prof. Nal
- 2) Dr. Kibume Ruth

Meeting started at exactly 10:00am with all introductions

Min 1: 21/7/2023; Opening Prayer- Led by Awiir Father from Uganda Christian University

Min 2: 21/7/2023; Opening Remarks- i. Dr. Gerold Mwakumbi from UHACMI gave the opening remarks and gave an account of what had been happening in the past year and also encouraged members that this is a platform for members to give feedback and added that as an organization our role is to advocate for National Policy and that this cannot be done by himself alone but with the support of members.

He further said that we want to give firm where the previous board stepped for, they did a wonderful job. He appreciated the current governance headed by Ms. Juliet Nsumukisa, and thanked them for their dedication. Lastly, he encouraged members to fully participate in the AGM.

Min 3: 21/7/2023; Presentation of the previous AGM and Resolutions

The General Secretary took members through the minutes of the previous meeting and members agreed that it was a true record of what was discussed at the previous AGM. Ms. Josephine Akayo Nabilwika, Director Fight Drug Abuse moved the motion for the minutes of the previous meeting to be signed by the Chairperson.

This was seconded by Susan Pius and Brian representing FACTA-U.

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Resolutions A member inquired whether secretariat has kept up the good work in financial management and the secretariat said it has maintained the standard;

Min 4: 24/7/2022

Presentation of the Treasurer's report

The Treasurer Mr. Jackson Lubinye presented his report highlighting the number of members held in Housing finance bank and also the bank balances in each account.

The Treasurer said that UAPA is comprised of 26 organizations and 16 individuals, however, some members have not paid their subscription fees for 2022. UAPA's major source of income is donations and that in 2022 UAPA received UGX 2,044,750/- while in 2021 it received UGX 2,023,242/-

Mr Christopher a representative of UAPA's audit firm Kalinda and Associates presented the Audit Report and thanked members for trusting them to be UAPA auditors. He said they audited UAPA as of 31st December 2022. In the report, he emphasized that management prepares financials and auditors come to give an opinion. He presented that UAPA has an unqualified report.

Resolutions:

Item	Description	Action Point
1	A member inquired about what advice the auditor can give UAPA on how to reduce on the risk of loss on exchange.	In response, he said that this one has no solution. Members were also informed that BMT determines the exchange rate to be used when budgeting.
2	income tax exemption he said that	Not for-profit organizations are exempt, but to benefit you must apply for income tax exemption.
		To present a consolidated report in the next AGM.

Members were asked if they saw had a consolidated financial report that brings all accounts of the organization together. A final account is UAPA's original account for all local resource mobilization.

Min 5: 24/7/2022: Chairperson's report - Ms. Juliet Nanzubwa

She welcomed members to the meeting and thanked them for supporting UAPA activities, she also highlighted what UAPA has been doing for the past year;

She apologized to members for not being able to organize the AGM on time, she said we should have held this AGM in March but we didn't have funding. She further went on to introduce the team of secretariat who work closely to make things happen in UAPA. Through the recommendation from the Auditors, Margret is now a full-time employee of UAPA. Daphne is now a staff working part time 80% and Mr. Henry Namukasa supporting UAPA in finance work.

She thanked appreciated BMT-NTC-Movement for getting us funding from FinanceCo. She informed members that UAPA was considered for the new phase for the next 3 Years (2023-2027). She also talked about the SAPIM mission in Uganda through WHO and MCHH and that UAPA is the secretary to the group and that Dr. Kalinda is the consultant.

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Members were further informed about B2S2T through vital strategies who want to give an incentive for capacity building and strengthening advocacy work. With this new project, we will work with cultural and religious institutions for example inter-religious council.

She mentioned that the Uganda Alcohol Policy Conference 2022 was carried out and that it was well attended and appreciated. Dr. Kafuma coordinated it well.

She informed members that there will be KHS conference and it will be attended by Dr. Keziya Briggs and Prof. Nansima Mirembe.

She said there will be the Global Alcohol Policy Conference and that some people had sent abstracts and have just received feedback.

A member inquired about how other members got information about the conferences. Members were informed that some people paid membership fees to Kauli and were added to their mailing list, and she also encouraged members to follow them on their social media handles. She further encouraged people to always write abstracts. A member gave her experience at GAPC in Dublin where her abstract was not scientific. She mentioned people are excited by seeing and hearing what people are doing out there.

Members said they need basic training from a professional person on how to come up with abstracts. It was agreed that we organize sessions to help members to come up with abstracts.

Min 6. 22/6/2023: Elections For 2023 Last year the entire board was re-elected and it was agreed that this year we don't have elections but in 2024 we shall elect.

Min 7. 22/6/2023. Report on activities for 2022 and work plan

The Coordinator Ms. Nansungi Margaret took members through the activities that had been done in 2022 and presented that for 2023. Members appreciated the great work being done.

Min 8. 22/6/2023

Reactions to the report Members thanked the secretary, the board for the work well done, and expected that we share the report.

KYUA to contact the cultural leader for T2SO.

Members requested to email some copies of the report to the future so that ministries can follow.

KYUA Uganda to produce policy draft to increase on advocacy.

A member encouraged organizations to update TAPA of its activities so that members are involved in activities.

The Chairperson shared the feedback she received from her visit to Jinja and she informed members organizations are struggling, she posed a question and asked how do we come out strong so that we don't collapse at the end of the day.

Min 9. 22/6/2023 Way Forward. As a way forward, it was agreed that the following be done:

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- i. Capacity building for USPA members.
- ii. Reach out directly to the directors of member organizations and help tailoring.
- iii. Members said that Membership and information from visual have categories.
- iv. Annual activities for example retreats to reflect and also have fun like a network.
- v. Join conventions and write joint proposals for fundraising.
- vi. Come up with fundraising efforts.
- vii. Profile members who have contributed to USPA outstandingly.
- viii. Participation in activities organized by USPA and its members.
- ix. Let's be hands on and come up with income generating projects like example poultry rearing, fruits and farming.
- x. USPA should ask other organizations to host its meetings reduce on meeting expenses.
- xi. Make more social media noise and tag others when we tweet.
- xii. Chairperson encouraged all members to talk to Minister to add them to the WhatsApp platform.
- xiii. The Chairperson informed members that USPA was going to organize a webinar on mental health.

Min 10. 21/8/2023

Announcements and closure

- i. On 17th August 2023 there will be an advocacy quest from Mwerandi to take us through the advocacy strategy.
- ii. There will be a Recovery walk to take place in Adjumani.

Closing prayer Meeting ended at 21:15pm and the closing prayer was led by Oud Rezaud.

Meeting Closed by:

Namukasa Juliet

Chairperson

Minutes prepared by:

Aturade Mpairwe Prudence

General Secretary

Date: _____



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4.6 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

4.7 Report of the Independent Auditor

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of the Alcohol Control Project (the project) managed by UAPA (the organization) for the year ended 31st December 2022 including total costs of UShs 202,540,932, and notes to the cash receipts and disbursements, including a summary of significant accounting policies (together, "the financial statements").

In our opinion:

1. The accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the cash receipts and disbursements of the project for the year ended 31st December 2022 in accordance with the cash receipts and disbursements bases of accounting and ICOST-INTO Movement Sweden audit instructions.
2. The project funds have been used, in all material respects for the purposes of the project in accordance with the Grant Agreement and the approved budget, and
3. When the provisions of the bases of accounting, the financial statements of the ICOST-INTO Movement Sweden funded Alcohol Control Project administered by UAPA during the year ended 31st December 2022 show a true and fair view of its cash receipts and disbursements for the period and of its funds and cash status at that date.

Basis of Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standard on Auditing (ISA) 300 and ICOST-INTO Movement Sweden audit instructions. Our responsibilities under these standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of UAPA in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (IESBA Code) together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Uganda, and we have fulfilled all other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the IESBA Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Key Audit Matters

Key audit matters are those matters that, in our professional judgment, were of most significance in our audit of the financial statements of the current period. These matters were addressed in the context of our audit of the financial statements as a whole, and in forming our opinion thereon, and we do not provide a separate opinion on these matters.

Emphasis of Matter

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial statements which describe the bases of accounting. The financial statements are prepared to provide information to ICOST-INTO Movement Sweden and the management of UAPA in respect of the funds from ICOST-INTO Movement Sweden. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for any other purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.



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Responsibilities of Project Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

The Project Management is responsible for the preparation and for presentation of the financial statements in accordance with the cash receipts and disbursements basis of accounting described in Note 1. We identify Accounting that the cash receipts and disbursements basis of accounting is an acceptable basis of presentation of the financial statements in the circumstances, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the project's sustainability, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to sustainability and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the project or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so. Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the project's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objective is to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement if it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users based on the basis of their financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, using and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and design audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the project's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the project's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report, however, future events or conditions may cause the project to cease to operate as a going concern.



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- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
- We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during the audit.
- We also provide those charged with governance with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards.
- From the matters communicated with those charged with governance, we determine those matters that were of most significance in the audit of the financial statements of the current period and are therefore the key audit matters. We describe these matters in our auditor's report unless law or regulation prohibits public disclosure about the matter or when, in extremely rare circumstances, we determine that a matter should not be communicated in our report because the adverse consequences of doing so would reasonably be expected to outweigh the public interest benefits of such communication.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

As required by the Non-Governmental Organizations Act, 2016, we report to you based on our audit that:

- i. We have obtained all the information & explanations which to the best of our knowledge & belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit.
- ii. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the project, so far as appears from our examination of those books.
- iii. The organization's Balance Sheet & Income Statement are in agreement with the books of accounts.

The appropriate portion of the audit resulting in this independent auditor's report is CPAs Practice Certificate - PCC14.

Kakuli Christopher
Partner

KALINDA & ASSOCIATES
Certified Public Accountants
Registered Auditors

Date: 15/02/2024



4.2 Summary Receipts and Payments Statement for the period
(1st January 2023 – 31st December 2023)

	Ug Sh	Budget		Actual	Variance
		Ug	ShK	Ug	ShK
Receipts/Inflows				28,771	0K
The pre-allocated Bank charges				28,771	
RECEIPTS					
Funds from OGT (RTIM) transfer	4.2	21,000,000	90,000	20,475,000	1,000,000
Total Funds Available for the period		21,000,000	90,000	20,503,771	1,000,000
PROJECT PAYMENTS					
The Uganda Alcohol Control (UAC) received by Parliament	4.27	8,200,000	00,000	8,800,000	600,000
To strengthen the UAC system to reduce & address drug	4.28	3,700,000	00,000	3,400,000	300,000
Increased capacity of UAC to enforce	4.29	9,000,000	00,000	8,900,000	100,000
The project's self-financing activities	4.30	4,500,000	00,000	4,300,000	200,000
Project Admin Cost	4.31	1,000,000	00,000	900,000	100,000
Total Project Payments		26,400,000	00,000	26,400,000	1,800,000
Receipt/Deficit Funds for the Period				1,110,000	
Reconciled by:					
Strong balance				30,000	
Transfer	11			1,080,000	
Unreconciled Discrepancy				(1,000,000)	
Call on Bank Reserve of	11			1,000,000	
				1,080,000	



Chairperson
Mr. Namukasa John



Treasurer
Mr. Josephine Jackson



Project Coordinator
Ms. Nancya Muganyizi

All Sections 4.3 (Detailed consolidated receipts and payments statement) and 4.4 (Notes to the consolidated project financial statements) are integral parts of the above statement.

††The budgeted and received funds were the same in ShK. However, funds received after exchange rates in the Bank were Ushs. 205,474,000.

Uganda Alcohol Policy Alliance
Alcohol Harm Control Project
Management Audit Report and Financial Statements for the period 1st January 2022 - 31st December 2022

4.1 Detailed Receipts and Payments Statement

	Proj No.	Budget		Actual		Variance
		Q01	Q02	Q01	Q02	
RECEIPTS						
4.1.1	Receipts from (227470) Allocation	270000.00	280.00	264745.00	270000.00	-200.00
Total Funds Available		270000.00	280.00	264745.00		-200.00
PROJECT PAYMENTS						
4.2						
4.2.1						
	4.2.1	20473.00	40.00	20433.00		40.00
	4.2.2	128.00	342	128.00		41.00
	4.2.3	120.00	10.00	130.00		10.00
	4.2.4	1100.00	31.00	1070.00		30.00
		19221.00	113.00	19161.00		60.00
4.2.2						
	4.2.2.1	342.00	1.00	341.00		1.00
	4.2.2.2	120.00	1.00	119.00		1.00
	4.2.2.3	120.00	1.00	119.00		1.00
	4.2.2.4	1100.00	30.00	1070.00		30.00
		1682.00	33.00	1669.00		13.00
4.2.3						
	4.2.3.1	120.00	1.00	119.00		1.00
	4.2.3.2	120.00	1.00	119.00		1.00
	4.2.3.3	120.00	1.00	119.00		1.00
	4.2.3.4	1100.00	30.00	1070.00		30.00
		1460.00	33.00	1438.00		22.00
4.2.4						
	4.2.4.1	120.00	1.00	119.00		1.00
	4.2.4.2	120.00	1.00	119.00		1.00
	4.2.4.3	120.00	1.00	119.00		1.00
	4.2.4.4	1100.00	30.00	1070.00		30.00
		1460.00	33.00	1438.00		22.00
4.2.5						
	4.2.5.1	120.00	1.00	119.00		1.00
	4.2.5.2	120.00	1.00	119.00		1.00
	4.2.5.3	120.00	1.00	119.00		1.00
	4.2.5.4	1100.00	30.00	1070.00		30.00
		1460.00	33.00	1438.00		22.00
Total Project Payments		64733.00	113.00	64620.00		113.00

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4.2.5					
Private Audit	417	2,000,000	21,400	4,200,000	400,000
State Controller-General	418	2,000,000	21,400	4,200,000	400,000
Private Auditor	419	1,000,000	10,700	2,100,000	200,000
Program Officer	420	2,000,000	21,400	4,200,000	400,000
State Audit Office	421	2,000,000	21,400	4,200,000	400,000
		<u>10,000,000</u>	<u>107,900</u>	<u>21,000,000</u>	<u>2,000,000</u>
4.2.6					
Security	422	2,000,000	21,400	4,200,000	400,000
Construction material	423	5,000,000	52,100	10,000,000	1,000,000
Acquisition of land and survey	424	1,000,000	10,700	2,100,000	200,000
General and overheads	425	1,000,000	10,700	2,100,000	200,000
Design	426	1,000,000	10,700	2,100,000	200,000
Construction	427	2,000,000	21,400	4,200,000	400,000
Material for construction staff	428	1,000,000	10,700	2,100,000	200,000
		<u>15,000,000</u>	<u>157,900</u>	<u>30,000,000</u>	<u>3,000,000</u>
Total payments		<u>21,500,000</u>	<u>200,000</u>	<u>40,500,000</u>	<u>4,000,000</u>

6.0 AUDIT METHODS, OBJECTIVES AND SCOPE

6.1 Audit Methods

The following procedures were performed during the audit:

- 1) Examined whether the statement of cash receipts and disbursements is reliable, accurate and complies with the provisions of the funding agreement.
- 2) Reviewed whether goods and services financed under the funded activities had been procured in accordance with the provisions of the funding agreement between UAPA and IDOT/NTD Movement Sweden.
- 3) Assessed the internal control and whether processes exist within the statement of cash receipts and disbursements has been prepared in a basis of correct book keeping and accounting practice.
- 4) Inspected evidence as to whether in all material aspects the necessary supporting documents, records and accounts had been retained in respect of project activities.
- 5) Examined whether all expenditures recorded were in accordance with approved budgets.
- 6) We designed and performed further procedures whose nature, timing and extent were responsive to the assessed risks of material misstatements in the financial statements whether due to error or fraud.

6.2 Aim and Scope of the audit

The auditor shall examine the financial reports for the period 1st January 2023 to 31st December 2023 submitted to - IDOT/NTD Movement Sweden by UAPA and state in accordance with ISA 805 whether the financial reporting regarding the Alcohol Control project submitted to IDOT/NTD Movement Sweden is in accordance with UAPA's accounting, established budget and IDOT/NTD Movement Sweden's instructions for reporting.

In accordance with ISRS 4400, we shall perform agreed upon procedures regarding the financial information of the project to review, assess and report on compliance with the terms of the agreement on the following mandatory items:

- 1) Examine whether the funds are held in a bank account held by the organization and that is signed for by at least two persons jointly.
- 2) Review on a sample basis, whether utility costs charged to the project are regularly posted throughout the year in a systematic manner and whether utility costs can be verified by sufficient supporting documentation.
- 3) Check whether the financial report includes a comparison by each budget line between the actual outcome and the budget approved by IDOT/NTD Movement Sweden regarding the costs of activities for the period in question.
- 4) Based on the necessary and true, the auditor will advise whether the reported costs have sufficient supporting documentation.

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- 6) Examine, on a sample basis, whether UAPFA complies with tax legislation and pays social security contributions.
- 6) Review, on a sample basis, whether UAPFA has followed the procurement regulations set out in the agreement and, where applicable, in De annex.
- 7) If UAPFA uses a modified cost basis (a hybrid between the cash basis accounting and the accrual accounting) as its accounting basis, the auditor shall report on whether the chosen accounting basis is acceptable for the financial report that has been established.
- 8) Verify that the closing balance of the previous period is the same as the opening balance for the current period.
- 9) Verify the closing balances at the end of the financial year against UAPFA accounting.
- 10) Verify the closing balance to be referred to (COT-INTO Movement Summary) at the end of the agreement period (applicable for last year of agreement 2023).
- 11) Regardless of materiality, quantify amounts of costs, classified within these agreed-upon structures that lack sufficient supporting documentation.


Kakanda Christopher
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KALANDA AND ASSOCIATES
Certified Public Accountants
Registered Auditors

On: 15th / 01 / 2024

BUDGET ACCOUNTING REPORT

Cost Centre: 4444
 Organization Name: Uganda Alcohol Policy Alliance (UAPA)
 For Period from: 1 January - 31st December 2023

Funds Received	Date	Transferred amount (USD)	Estimated amount (currency UGX)	Actual Amount Received (Local Currency)	Services from exchange rate	Actual Exchange rate for funds received USD - UGX
Int Transfer	21-Jun-23	110,000.00	194,340,000.00	197,284,000.00	17,944,000.00	1.6302
Int Transfer	27-Oct-23	80,000.00	20,155,494.88	20,159,700.00	4,004.12	1.6302
	Total Received	190,000.00	214,495,494.88	217,443,700.00	21,948,104.12	

Note: Estimated exchange rate 1 currency UGX = 0.613211 USD

Summary of Funds:

	Currency UGX	Closing Balance (Currency USD)
Opening Balance of Budget 2023	102,000.00	
Opening Balance of PE Grants		
Am't Received as above	214,495,494.88	
Exchange Loss for 2023	(17,948,000.00)	
Int'l use		
Int'l Used as above	200,342,000.00	
Closing Balance	1,118,494.88	1,118,494.88

Summary of Utilization:

Budget Code	Budget Line Item	Approved Year's Budget USD	Approved Year's Budget Local Currency (UGX)	Actual Expenses Local Currency (UGX)	Balance Local Currency (UGX)
1	NGO Approved by Parliament	400,000	54,220,204	49,971,140.00	5,249,064
2	Changes & Information of Policy	100,000	13,287,614	14,000,000.00	(712,386)
3	Amalgamation	100,000	44,411,370	42,844,200.00	1,567,170
4	Research	100,000	18,882,480	19,348,712.00	(466,232)
5	Project Admin Cost	117,000	18,342,900	18,300,980.00	41,920
Total		827,000	213,823,072	208,345,002.00	5,583,140

Date: 26th January 2024


 Mr. Nathan Ssekoo
 Treasurer


 Magdalene Mwangi
 Project Coordinator


 Mr. Juma Mwangi
 Chairman

Uganda Alcohol Policy Alliance Limited

(Registration number 85211003801443)

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Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2023

Figures in Uganda Shilling	Note(s)	2023	2022
Assets			
Non-Current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	2	<u>28,879,185</u>	<u>28,455,937</u>
Current Assets			
Trade and other receivables	3	(267,741)	18,718
Cash and cash equivalents	4	<u>51,395,000</u>	<u>5,602,407</u>
		<u>51,127,349</u>	<u>5,621,210</u>
Total Assets		<u>80,006,534</u>	<u>34,078,153</u>
Equity and Liabilities			
Equity			
Retained income		<u>36,205,254</u>	<u>25,873,153</u>
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables		12,435,000	8,285,000
Deferred income	5	<u>31,366,300</u>	<u>7</u>
		<u>43,801,300</u>	<u>8,292,000</u>
Total Equity and Liabilities		<u>80,006,534</u>	<u>34,078,153</u>

The financial statements and the notes on pages 4 to 20, were approved by the Board and were signed on its behalf by:

Chairperson

Treasurer

The accounting policies on pages 12 to 16 and the notes on pages 17 to 20 form an integral part of the financial statements.

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Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

Figures in Uganda Shilling	Notes(s)	2023	2022
Continuing operations			
Gross income	7	217,098,915	197,331,146
Other income	8	182,000	50,000
Project expenses	9	(179,679,881)	(151,210,499)
Administrative expenses	10	(30,612,150)	(22,361,328)
Finance charges	11	(138,000)	(28,401,446)
Depreciation	12	(1,619,552)	(1,530,963)
Profit (loss) from continuing operations		6,229,332	(4,099,090)
Discontinued operations			
Prior year adjustment		4,102,749	-
Not deficit for the year		10,332,081	(4,099,090)

The accounting policies on pages 12 to 15 and the notes on pages 17 to 20 form an integral part of the financial statements.

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(Registration number 05011000301443)

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Statement of Changes in Equity

Figures in Uganda Shilling	Retained income	Total equity
Balance at 1 January 2022	29,972,243	29,972,243
Total comprehensive Loss for the year	(4,099,090)	(4,099,090)
Balance at 1 January 2023	25,873,153	25,873,153
Total comprehensive income for the year	10,332,081	10,332,081
Balance at 31 December 2023	36,205,234	36,205,234

The accounting policies on pages 12 to 16 and the notes on pages 17 to 20 form an integral part of the financial statements.



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

21st July 2023 // 10:00Am

@KOLPING HOTEL, KAMPALA





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04th December, 2023

Hon. Committee Members,
All Protocols Observed.

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen,

RE: CIVIL SOCIETY SUBMISSION ON THE ALCOHOLIC DRINKS CONTROL BILL

Since inception in 2009, Uganda Alcohol Policy Alliance (UAPA) has actively collaborated with various government institutions and stakeholders, including Parliamentarians, the Ministry of Health, Uganda Cancer Institute, the Ministry of Education and Sports, the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Cooperatives, the Ministry of Internal Affairs, Makerere School of Public Health, the Uganda Non-Communicable Disease Alliance (UNCDA) and the Addiction Prevention Rehabilitation Association of Uganda (APRAU), among others. Together, we have been working tirelessly to promote policies that ensure the enforcement of regulations on alcohol manufacturing, distribution, advertising, and consumption in our country.

In the Bill we strongly support the:

- Time limits on availability
- Alcohol ban on sale to persons for public transport
- Online retail ban
- Health warning labels (products)
- Health warning labels (places)

As Civil Society, we hereby confirm that the Alcoholic Drinks Control Bill is a good tool for regulating alcohol production, distribution and consumption in Uganda. Hence propose a new narrative (purpose and aim) to be for prevention, protection and promotion (PPP); i.e:

- i. prevention of alcohol-related harm to minors, below 21 years,
- ii. protecting the Ugandan population from the health, social and economic harms that alcohol is causing and thus reduce the disease burden of alcohol and
- iii. promote national development through comprehensive and evidence-based alcohol policy measures.

However, the Bill in its current form is limited as it omits some very important aspects that we will unveil.

We propose the THAT clauses of the bill be adjusted, and amended as follows (see amended copy attached):

- a) To rephrase the policy and principles of the bill to read:

"The object of the Bill is to regulate the manufacture, importation, sale, consumption and marketing of alcoholic drinks; to protect the young people by prohibiting the sale of alcoholic drinks to persons below 21 years of age; to amend the ... and to improve population health and the country's development through comprehensively addressing the health, social, and economic harms caused by alcohol."

- b) To amend the last part of clause 2 of Uganda's statistics as follows (i) substitute 'harmful use of alcohol' for 'harm due to alcohol', (ii) Alcohol consumption has been found to be associated with increased risk of overall mortality... NOT DECREASED, (iii) Scientific evidence also shows that alcohol is a serious risk factor for infectious diseases, such as tuberculosis, HIV/ AIDS, and COVID-19 (WHO, 2020). Alcohol also causes a high burden of second-hand harm, such as and road traffic crashes disproportionately affecting children and women, for example through fueling violence against women. Another major dimension of alcohol harm is loss of productivity and economic growth, thus there is need to comprehensively regulate the manufacture, distribution, sale, marketing, and consumption of alcohol, especially to protect children and to promote health and development for all Ugandans.
- c) To amend the minimum age mentioned in PART V under PROVISIONS OF THE BILL and in the whole bill to be 'age of twenty-one years'. It has been scientifically proven that the executive functions of the brain have not yet developed for any person at eighteen years, thus affecting their level of decision making and judgement. We also we have the precedent of other laws like the tobacco control law passed by Parliament that consider age twenty one.
- d) To amend section 3 OF REMEDIES PROPOSED IN THE BILL) clause (a) to include marketing of alcoholic drinks.
- e) Also amend clause (a) to read mill-litres not milll metres.

To amend clause 17 (1) for a complete ban outdoor Advertising, sponsorship, promotion ban and to delete clause (2) because, currently, marketing for most non-alcoholic products does not follow the regulations for marketing of alcoholic, all adverts for alcoholic products are associated to people having a good time and socializing. In the long run, people link an alcohol brand with having a good time. Also the hours for TV and Radio advertising should be restricted to adults only viewing time i.e. outside children programming time, i.e. between 10 pm and 5.00Am, to protect

vulnerable populations, ie young viewers and the children. Open advertising targets under age viewers, also it is indiscriminate so we need to protect the underage and the vulnerable.

- a) **Since we strongly advocate a ban on all out door alcohol sponsorship, including advertising during athletic and other events where the participants are primarily under the age of 21. This would include all college and university sports.**
- b) To define 'domestic liquor' and 'alcohol for industrial use' clearly because we have a concern on their implication and application, people might take advantage of them at the end of the day.
- c) To adjust clause 23 on Prohibition of sale or consumption of alcoholic drinks in public service vehicle

[1] A person shall not sell or consume an alcoholic drink in a public service vehicle. **By adding prohibition sales to passengers in a public water transport vessels**

- d) To adjust clause 24 by adding on 'a law enforcement officer on duty'.
- e) To amend clause 30 on 'online sale of alcoholic drinks' by re-phrasing it to 'Prohibition of selling by vending machines, electronic means' to read: 30. **Prohibition of selling by vending machines, electronic means:**

- i) A person shall not sell alcoholic drinks
 - a) through an automated vending machine;
 - b) by delivery, mail order or via the internet, telecommunication or any other means through which the age of the person cannot be ascertained; **UNLESS YOU HAVE VERIFICATION OF AGE.**
 - c) by any other means in which the purchaser and seller are not in the same physical location; or
 - d) by any other means as may be prescribed by the Minister by statutory instrument.

[B] A person who contravenes this section commits an offence and shall be liable on conviction to a fine not less than five currency points, or imprisonment for a term not less than twelve months, or both.

- f) To amend the numbering of PART VI (miscellaneous) to be for 'PROTECTION OF ALCOHOL CONTROL POLICIES FROM COMMERCIAL AND OTHER VESTED INTERESTS OF THE ALCOHOL INDUSTRY, AND ESTABLISHMENT OF THE DISTRICT COMMITTEE

34. Duty of Government

(i) In the implementation of this Act and any public health policy related to alcohol control, it shall be the duty of Government to:

- (a) Protect the public against the influence of and interference by the commercial and other vested interests of the alcohol industry, and
- (b) Ensure that there is transparency in the interactions of Government with the alcohol industry.

(ii) The records and documents related to the interactions, communications and contacts held between the Government and the alcohol industry shall be transparent, and open to the public.

15. Government interaction with the alcohol industry

(i) A person, body or entity that contributes to or may contribute to the formulation, implementation, administration, enforcement or monitoring of public health policies on alcohol control shall not interact with the alcohol industry except where it is strictly necessary for the effective regulation of the alcohol industry or alcoholic products.

(ii) The interactions in subsection (1) shall be transparent

16. Prohibition of Government partnerships and endorsement of the alcohol industry

(i) A person, body or entity that contributes to or may contribute to the formulation, implementation, administration, enforcement or monitoring of all policies on alcohol control shall not participate in, support, endorse or accept:

- (a) A partnership of any kind with the alcohol industry, including initiatives or activities of the alcohol industry described, characterized, implied, or likely to be perceived as socially responsible;
- (b) Any non-binding or non-enforceable agreement, memorandum of understanding, voluntary arrangement or alcohol industry code of conduct in the place of legally enforceable alcohol control measures;
- (c) direct or indirect financial or resource contribution or involvement in any manner in any initiative, campaign or program directly or indirectly related to alcohol control or public health, including but not limited to, youth access and education programs, public education campaigns, and other initiatives; or
- (d) Proposals, drafts or offers of assistance with the development or implementation of any alcohol control policies.

17. Prohibition of voluntary contributions

A person, body or entity that contributes to or may contribute to the formulation, implementation, administration, enforcement or monitoring of all policies on alcohol control shall not solicit or accept contributions from the alcohol industry.

18. Prohibition of incentives and privileges to the alcohol industry

A person, body or entity that contributes to or may contribute to the formulation, implementation, administration, enforcement or monitoring of all policies on alcohol control shall not:

- i. Provide any incentive, benefits, privileges or preferential tax exemptions to the alcohol industry,
- ii. Invest in the alcohol industry or related ventures,
- iii. Establish or operate an alcohol manufacturing, advertising and distribution, trade, export or import business, or
- iv. Give any incentive or offer a privilege related to any phase of the production or marketing of alcohol products or brewing of alcohol.

39. Penalty for contravention of section 34 (Duty of government).

A person who contravenes section 34 commits an offence and is liable on conviction to:

- i) Cancellation of the partnership, endorsement, memorandum of understanding or any other agreement to which he or she is part;
- ii) Forfeiture of the contribution from the alcohol industry; or
- iii) Revocation of the incentive, benefit, privilege or preferential tax exemptions if any;
- iv) Forfeits his membership on the body controlling or monitoring alcohol policies.

40. Prevention and Management of conflict of interest

(i) A person who contributes to, or may contribute to, the formulation, implementation, administration, enforcement or monitoring of all policies on alcohol control shall not engage in any occupational activity that may create a conflict of interest.

(ii) Conflict of interest shall be taken to arise when a person referred to in subsection (i) deals with a matter in which he or she has interest and where he or she is in a position to influence the matter, directly or indirectly in the course of his or her duty;

(iii) By virtue of the official position the person holds, the services he or she offers to another person or private body, another are in conflict with his or her official duties; or

(iv) Solicits or gets a bribe to influence his or her actions.

(v) A person shall not be assigned a position to contribute to or where the person is likely to contribute to the formulation, implementation, administration, enforcement or monitoring of all policies on alcohol control activities if that person has engaged in any occupational activity with the alcohol industry within less than three years of the proposed assignment.

(iv) A person who contributes to or may contribute to, the formulation, implementation, administration, enforcement or monitoring of all policies on alcohol control shall not engage in any occupation activity with the alcohol industry within a period of three years of leaving Government service and the person shall be bound by the confidentiality clause with respect to any matter involving alcohol control policy or program development or implementation as prescribed by the Minister or by statutory instrument.

(v) A person who was previously engaged in any occupational activity with the alcohol industry, who seeks employment in a body, private or public, that contributes to, or is likely to contribute to the formulation, implementation, administration, enforcement or monitoring of public health policies on alcohol control shall disclose the nature and extent of his or her duties during the period when he or she was engaged in any occupation activity with the alcohol industry.

(vi) A person who contributes to or may contribute to the formulation, implementation, administration, enforcement or monitoring of all policies on alcohol control shall, by written notice, within seven days of accepting to engage in any occupational activity with the alcohol industry, disclose his or her intention to the Alcohol Control Committee.

(vii) A person who contravenes this section commits an offence and shall be liable on conviction to a fine of not less than two hundred forty currency points or imprisonment for a term not less than five years, or both.

(viii) In addition to the penalty prescribed in subsection (7), the court may, having regard to the loss suffered by the Government or public body, order a person to pay by way of compensation to Government or public body such sum as in the court's opinion is just.

(ix) The order issued under subsection (8) shall be deemed to be a decree under section xx of the Civil Procedure Act and shall be executed in the manner provided under section xi of the Civil Procedure Act.

41. Establishment of the District Committee

(i) There shall be, for every district, a committee to be known as the District Alcohol Control Committee which shall—

(a) issue licenses in accordance with this Bill; and

(b) perform such other functions as may, from time to time be allocated to it by the Minister.

- (ii) The District Committee may, in the discharge of its functions under this Bill, make inspection or other visits to premises at such times as it may deem appropriate.
- (iii) The District Committee shall consist of –
- (a) the District Health Officer, who shall be the Secretary;
 - (b) the Chief Administrative officer, who shall be the Chairperson;
 - (c) the District Police Commander;
 - (d) the District Councilor in charge of health;
 - (e) three residents of the district, appointed by the District Chairperson at least two of whom shall be women;
 - (f) The District Health Educator
 - (g) The District Commercial officer
- (iv) The authorized officers in charge of the district appointed pursuant to section 50 shall attend the meetings of the District Committee in an ex officio capacity.
- (v) The conduct of business and affairs of the District Committee shall be in such manner as may be prescribed by the regulation.
- (vi) The DHO's office shall provide secretariat services for the District Committee.
- (vii) For ALL alcohol control committees at National and Sub-national levels, there will be representation from civil society organizations in the country

Management Report Concerns (audit)

Independent Auditor's Report:

- E.1 Unqualified Opinion
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- E.3 Adverse Opinion Report
- E.4 Disclaimer of Opinion Report
- E.5 Auditor's Report on Internal Controls of Public Companies

Members' work

Observation / Improvements	Risk & Classification	Recommendation	Management responses
<p>1. Lack of Income Tax Exemption Certificate</p> <p>We found that the organization has not yet applied for Income Tax Exemption in line with section 21 of the Income Tax Act.</p>	<p>Classification: Compliance</p> <p>Ranking: High</p> <p>Lack of exemption means the organization should be paying income tax on all incomes in line with section 4 of the Income Tax Act.</p>	<p>The organization should apply for income tax exemption.</p>	<p>We approached our Division Administrators (Kawempe Division) for an MoU. However, since we don't have any activities with the community, the Division had no role to attract an MoU. They proposed to do a site visit to verify our presence in the area (UAPA is already included on the list of organizations to be visited), then give us a recommendation letter instead.</p>
<p>2. Manuals not updated</p> <p>During the audit, we discovered that the organization does not have updated manuals.</p>	<p>Classification: Internal Control</p> <p>Ranking: High</p> <p>Outdated manuals may contain incorrect or obsolete information, leading to confusion among employees and potentially impacting the quality of work or services provided.</p> <p>Outdated manuals may not reflect the most efficient or effective processes, leading to wasted time and resources.</p>	<p>Management should ensure that all manuals are updated.</p>	<p>We have the updated manuals and the tasked reviewing team did their workmate recommendations which are awaiting Board endorsement by end of March 2024.</p>

Members' work

LMI Uganda Advocacy and Lobbying activities.



- **Capacity building:** LMI Uganda built the capacity of the grassroots structures to take control alcohol and drug use through creating awareness on the danger and harm related to alcohol. Follow-up of the Community Based Institutions (CBI) and Community Advisory Groups (CAG) with awareness creation activities was conducted. 47 leaders under (Karamoja region) engaged in Kyungwa refugee resettlement camp in stable drinking behaviour training on harm of alcohol and substance misuse. This was in response to the national campaigns in conformity to healthy life styles on alcohol use as well as providing psycho-social support. In this way, the empowered Community Support Structures (CSS) are playing a greater role in championing awareness campaigns on the harmful alcohol drinking.
- **Radio shows and use of newspapers:** LMI Uganda engaged different media and social media platforms to pass messages regarding the effects of alcohol and drug use. These were amplified through radio programs, hosted by influential government leaders, teachers, and community leaders. LMI Uganda chose radio talk shows at local levels in Pallisa under RDC sponsored various radio messages, national and international events – World No Alcohol Day. At the national level, LMI Uganda has engaged policy and law makers like members of the parliament on alcohol bill. Additionally, we have been engaging the national TV, the UBC, Star TV in Kampala because its penetration capacity enables messages on the effects of alcohol to reach out to more audiences beyond the project's geographical coverage.
- **Advocacy and lobbying:** LMI Uganda conducted a campaign in Karamoja refugee settlement on alcohol use among refugees. LMI Uganda collected data and took photos of bottles of alcohol, alcohol in 100ml quantity to the structures by industry of trade. LMI Uganda continues to dialogue and lobby for interventions, and policy reforms regarding the production, sale and packaging of alcohol.
- **Strategy & continuous learning:** LMI Uganda starts up with awareness creation to other organizations about alcohol related harm. Networking with national and international NGOs like World Vision Uganda, focus on the hungry and reached to Karamoja, Eastern districts to learn from other stakeholders with expert knowledge on alcohol and other substance use disorders. LMI Uganda has engaged with the Uganda Alcohol Policy Alliance (UAPA) through the district local governments of Paderu, and the refugee settlement leadership of Kyungwa and Alisa among others has created a platform for us to exchange learn, and share experiences with like-minded partners who share our passion in addressing the challenge of alcohol and drug use in the community.

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Hope and Beyond

Alcohol Policy Advocacy

- Lobbied the Catholic Church to rally followers and political leaders behind the Alcohol Control Bill (ACB)
- Been part of SAFER Uganda initiatives and participated in advocacy programs of Ministry of Health, Uganda Alcohol Policy Alliance and World Health Organization
- Regular Tweets on alcohol the ACB



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FORE/TRANQUIL HOMES



NBS Television's Health and Lifestyle program - discussing the dangers of Alcohol consumption, with emphasis on the need for the public to support the ACAAS, thereby safeguarding the future of our young generation.



Partnered with Quality Chemical Uganda Ltd @ St. Shabas Church of Uganda, Kampala on 21st April. Participants got free treatment for malaria & flu & eye, free mosquito nets, information on substance abuse and addiction and the like.

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A Heartfelt Thank You to Our Supporters of 2023

During a time when we faced financial challenges, (Jan – June 2023 we had no funding) your unwavering support and generosity ensured that our activities could continue. We are deeply grateful to each one of you for standing by us. Your contributions made a significant impact, and we want to recognize and honor your support.

Our Valued Contributors/Financial Supporters

Your monetary contributions provided the essential funds needed to sustain our activities. We couldn't have made it through without your help.

1. LM International

In-Kind Supporters

Your donations of office space for meetings, refreshments and services were invaluable. Your support allowed us to continue our operations without interruption.

1. Serenity Centre
2. SAUER- Initiative
3. Hope and Beyond
4. Uganda Health Communication Alliance (UHCA)
5. Uganda NCD Alliance (UNCDA)
6. Mental Health and Psychosocial Working Group (MHPS-WG)
7. Dreams of the Tropical Youth –Kystera
8. Uganda Girl Guide Association- UGGA
9. Uganda Youth Development Link (UYDEL)
10. Mr Grace Bikumbi

Outstanding Subscription Compliance

1. Bahai Faith (they call every year for updates)
2. Somero Uganda
3. LM International
4. Hope and Beyond
5. Uganda National Association of Community and Occupational Health (UNACOH)
6. Uganda Girl Guide Association- UGGA

Your support made a difference and enabled us to continue our regular activities and programs. We encourage you to stay involved and continue to support UAWA. Together, we can achieve even greater things.

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Are there specific areas where you feel your support could be utilized more effectively? If Yes specify

What do you consider UAFAS' greatest strengths?

What areas do you think need the most improvement at UAFAS?

Do you have any specific suggestions for how we can improve our organization and better serve our members?

Is there anything else you would like to share with us?

4TH UGANDA ALCOHOL POLICY CONFERENCE 2024 (UAPC24)



Alcohol Control Policies For Holistic Development

-New Evidence -Networking -Promising Practices

Submit abstracts by 31st July 2024 to;

✉ info@uapa.or.ug

Registration	Early bird (before 31 st July 2024)	Regular (31 st July 2024)	Late (1 st Sept - 1 st Oct 2024)
Ugandans (UGX)	100,000	125,000	150,000
Students Ugandans (UGX)	70,000	125,000	150,000
Non-Ugandans (USD)	60	75	100

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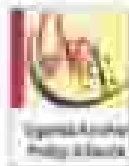
27th - 29th November, 2024

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