



RECOGNITION SURVEY REPORT - 2014

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

The African Women's Development Fund (AWDF) conducted a Grantee Recognition Survey in May, 2014 to collect information on the recognition and influence attained by grantee partners and stakeholders in Africa as a result of the remarkable work that they are doing. To do this, a questionnaire was sent to 102 grantee organisations in Anglophone Africa and 28 organisations in Francophone Africa. Responses were received from 60 organisations in English-speaking African countries and 14 organisations in French-speaking African countries representing a response rate of about fifty-seven percent (57%).

The report below is a summary of the findings collated from the responses of the organisations in Anglophone Africa who completed the questionnaire.

2.0 LIST OF ORGANISATIONS AND COUNTRIES

The table below shows the names of the organisations in Anglophone Africa which responded to the questionnaire together with their respective countries.

Tab 2.0

No.	Name of Organisation	Country
1	SOS ADDIS Tefetron Bemalimat Bkletn Masweged Mahiber Ethiopian Residents Charity	Ethiopia
2	Creative Storm Networks	Ghana
3	Foundation for Female Photojournalists	Ghana
4	Environmental Protection Association of Ghana (EPAG)	Ghana
5	Youth Alive	Ghana
6	Manchie Women Cassava Processing Group	Ghana
7	Reach for Recovery Ghana	Ghana
8	Breast Care International	Ghana
9	Association for Women's Rights in Development	Global
10	Kiambu People Living with HIV/AIDS	Kenya
11	Refugee Consortium of Kenya	Kenya
12	Resource Centre for Women and Girls	Kenya
13	Lake Victoria Initiatives	Kenya
14	Association of Kenyan Housewives against HIV/AIDS	Kenya
15	Kenya Network of Women with AIDS	Kenya
16	Ogiek Peoples' Development Programme	Kenya
17	Africa Health & Community Programme	Kenya
18	African Biodiversity Network	Kenya
19	HIAS Refugee Trust of Kenya	Kenya, Uganda, Chad
20	Women Solidarity Incorporated	Liberia
21	Women's Legal Resources Centre	Malawi

22	Women Environmental Programme	Nigeria
23	Family Resources Development Motivators	Nigeria
24	Justice, Development and Peace Commission, Ibadan	Nigeria
25	Udung Ukpong Multi-Purpose Cooperative Society	Nigeria
26	Agape Women Initiative for Sustainable Development	Nigeria
27	Women's Initiative for Self-Actualisation	Nigeria
28	Green Cover Initiative	Rwanda
29	Association Tubahumurize	Rwanda
30	War Widows Development Programme	Sierra Leone
31	United Women's Development Programme	Sierra Leone
32	Gbortima Women's Development Association	Sierra Leone
33	Women Association for Relief and Development Actions	Somalia
34	The Mupo Foundation	South Africa
35	T.O.M. Pictures	South Africa
36	Southern Africa Trust	South Africa
37	Rural Women's Movement	South Africa
38	Forum for Community Change and Development	South Sudan
39	Zenab for Women Development Organisation	Sudan
40	Kigurunyembe Women Group for Alleviation of Poverty	Tanzania
41	Morogoro Development Organisation	Tanzania
42	Kajjansi Disabled Development Group	Uganda
43	Gender Integrated Development Programme	Uganda
44	Kaliiti Disabled Women's Network	Uganda
45	Families in Development Organisation	Uganda
46	Centre for Disability and Rehabilitation	Uganda
47	Kawuku Women's Group	Uganda
48	Kahokya Foundation for Rural Women's Development Association	Uganda
49	NACWOLA	Uganda
50	Muzigiti Rural Women Development Association	Uganda
51	Integrated Disabled Women Activities	Uganda
52	Justice for Widows and Orphans	Zambia
53	Taonga Community Home Based Care Project	Zambia
54	HEAL Project	Zambia
55	Ndola Nutrition Group	Zambia
56	Students And Youth Working on reproductive Health Action Team	Zimbabwe
57	WARESA	Zimbabwe
58	Midlands AIDS Caring Organisation	Zimbabwe
59	Creative Centre for Communication and Development	Zimbabwe
60	Sesithule Vamanani Caring Association (SEVACA)	Zimbabwe

3.0 FREQUENCY OF GRANTS RECEIVED FROM AWDF

As part of the survey, AWDF was interested in finding out the number of times grantees had received grants from AWDF.

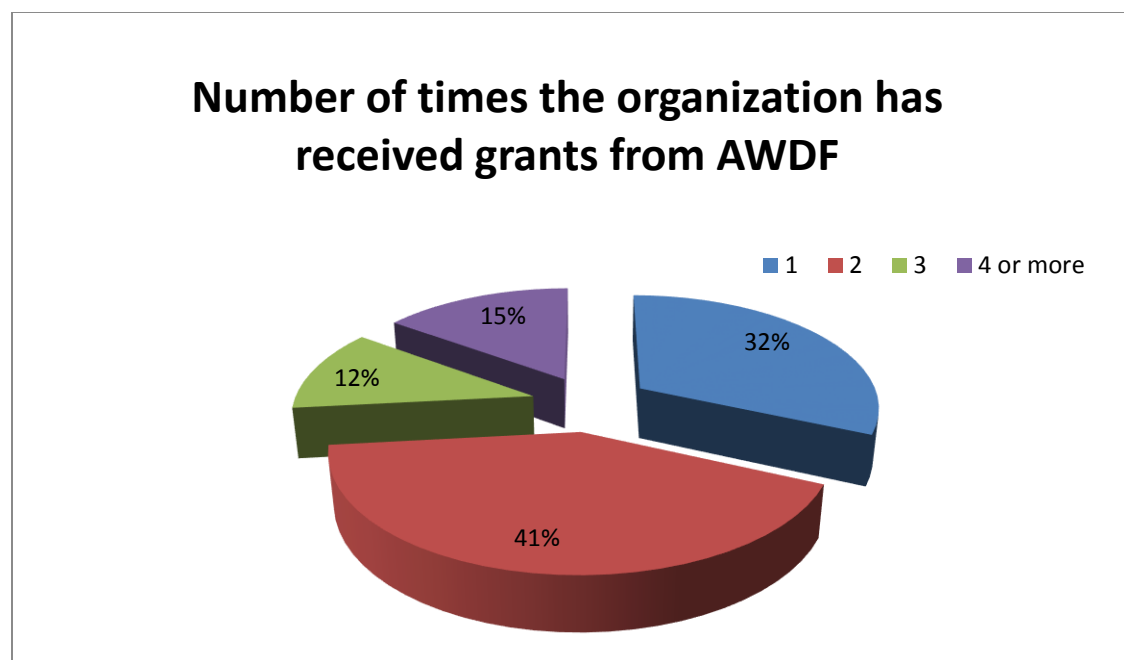
The table below shows that out of the 60 organisations which responded, 19 (representing 31.7%) had received grants once, 25 (representing 41.7%) had received grants twice while 7 (representing 11.7%) and 9 (representing 15%) had received three and four or more grants from AWDF respectively.

Below is a table and a pie chart showing the numerical and graphical representation of the number of times each organisation received grants from AWDF.

Tab 3.0: Number of times the organisations have received grants from AWDF

Number of times	Frequency	Percent	Valid percent	Cumulative percent
1	19	31.7	31.7	31.7
2	25	41.7	41.7	73.4
3	7	11.6	11.6	87.0
4 or more	9	15.0	15.0	100.0
Total	60	100.0	100.0	

Fig 3.0



4.0 WORK ACCOMPLISHED

The survey also sought to find out the achievements that each organisation had attained as a result of the grants received from AWDF. The achievements of the various grantees with the grants received from AWDF have been categorized under the following labels: Economic Achievements/Acquisition of Resources, Educational Achievements, Psychological/Psychosocial Achievements, Legal Achievements, Publicity/Outreach, Fortification of Organisational Infrastructure/Institutional Strengthening, Sociopolitical Achievements, and Art/Performance.

Below is a table representing the different categories and the number of organisations whose responses fell under these broad categories.

Tab 4.0 Accomplishment of organisations by categories

Categories	No. of organisations	Percentage
Psychological/ Psychosocial Achievements	7	8.0
Legal Achievements	3	3.4
Educational Achievements	20	22.7
Sociopolitical Achievements	9	10.2
Economic Achievements/ Acquisition of Resources	30	34.1
Art/ Performance	2	2.3
Fortification of Organisation's Infrastructure	8	9.1
Publicity / Outreach	9	10.2

The achievements that were recorded under each category is elaborated below

4.1 Economic Achievements/Acquisition of Resources

- **Kajjansi Disabled Development Group (KDDG):** Gained sustainability at both individual and group levels.
- **Green Cover Initiative:** Supported community members in terms of poverty eradication, HIV impact mitigation for people living with HIV/AIDS through the provision of improved diet such as milk and vegetables from kitchen gardens.
- **Gender Integrated Development Programme (GIDP):** Improved incomes of 65 women living with HIV/AIDS and disabilities.
- **Kigurunyembe Women Group for Alleviation of Poverty:** Purchased working tools (sewing tools and poultry equipment) for widows; provided startup capital to 10 groups to support income generating activities.
- **Udung Ukpong Multi-Purpose Cooperative Society:** Established a cassava/maize mill for women in Udung Ukpong community.
- **Midlands AIDS Caring Organisation:** Economically empowered women support groups and increased income generation projects.

- **Kaliiti Disabled Women Network:** Boosted incomes of disabled women as well as helped prevent environmental degradation through the manufacturing of charcoal briquettes from garbage.
- **Muzigiti Rural Women Development Association:** Helped infected and vulnerable children to regain their self-esteem and experience an improvement in health; helped to get different actors to commit themselves to lending a hand to disseminate information about care and support for infected and affected persons through the organisation's efforts.
- **Taonga Community Home Based Care Project:** Improved the standard of living of beneficiaries (especially women living with HIV/AIDS) through improved incomes.
- **Families in Development Organisation (FIDO):** Supported 90 vulnerable and HIV/AIDS positive women with micro enterprise startup capital, training, care and support; mobilized and formed small holder farmer groups to engage in commercial growing of cassava.
- **Centre for Disability and Rehabilitation-Uganda (CDR):** Mobilised 400 women in support groups for shared learning, skills development and economic empowerment among others; won a grant to empower youth with disabilities and their siblings.
- **HIV Empowered And Living (HEAL) Project:** Created a permanent structure for pottery and gardening income generating projects.
- **Kiambu People Living with HIV/AIDS:** Set up a revolving fund for 10 support groups of people living with HIV.
- **War Widows Development Programme:** Empowered poor rural women by giving them loans for mass production and sale of local foodstuffs which helped to alleviate hunger and poverty in the community and beyond, and improved the cultural, social and economic status of beneficiaries.
- **United Women's Development Programme:** Enhanced the enterprises (small scale businesses and food production) of poor rural women which improved the living standards of beneficiaries and resulted in availability of food in the community and its environs.
- **SOS ADDIS Tefetron Bemalimat Bkletn Masweged Mahiber Ethiopian Residents Charity:** Socially and economically empowered over 200 destitute women by creating environmentally related employment opportunities; provided beneficiaries with sewing, weaving and plastic art making skills.
- **Sesithule Vamanani Caring Association (SEVACA):** Empowered women through the creation of income generating activities in the form of gardening projects as well as poultry and goat rearing.
- **Environmental Protection Association of Ghana (EPAG):** Provided three groups with a revolving fund to establish livelihood activities; trained 72 women in nursery, vegetable farming and soap making.
- **Association of Kenyan Housewives against HIV/AIDS:** Established income generating activities.
- **Youth Alive:** Supported 5 women groups in the Upper East and Upper West Regions with goat rearing and piggery projects which helped to improve the welfare of beneficiaries and their families and served to bring these women together to discuss common problems and to support each other.
- **Kenya Network of Women with AIDS (KENWA):** Supported 35 HIV positive women and men with Ksh.10, 000 each to start or to expand their businesses.
- **Ogiek Peoples' Development Programme:** Promoted the socio-economic empowerment of Ogiek women by enhancing their capacities for more economic opportunities and initiating a poultry

rearing project and advocacy for policies that incorporate the development needs of marginalized groups.

- **Association Tubahumurize:** Helped to empower 117 persons economically.
- **Ndola Nutrition Group:** Provided 456 beneficiaries with startup inputs in sustainable low-input domestic farming, livestock production and entrepreneurship.
- **Manchie Women Cassava Processing Group:** Expanded Cassava production and processing activities.
- **Kahokya Foundation for Rural Women's Development Association(KAFFORWODA):** Purchased a flour mixer, bread cutter, bread tins and cake covers, a motor cycle to transport the bread, set up a prover, and acquired branded polythene bags (with Malimali Bakery on them) to boost bread sales.
- **Africa Health & Community Program (AHCP):** Empowered women in entrepreneurship and started innovative income generating activities.
- **Agape Women Initiative for Sustainable Development:** Purchased the Acha Processing Machine which has greatly facilitated and made easier the processing of Acha grain.
- **National Community of Women Living with HIV and AIDS in Uganda (NACWOLA), Kasese Branch:** Supported women living with HIV with income generating activities.
- **Women's Initiative for Self-Actualisation (WISA):** Established a cassava processing centre for the women of Ikot Unya to boost their productivity.

4.2 Educational Achievements

- **Zenab for Development:** Trained rural midwives to improve RH services in villages remote from the urban centre to help reduce the maternal mortality rate.
- **Women's Initiative for Self-Actualisation (WISA):** Increased skills and knowledge on violence against women and reduction in the rape of girls in the community.
- **Breast Care International (BCI):** Screened and educated 8 communities in Ghana on breast cancer which resulted in the exposure of certain challenges that have contributed to the incidence of the disease, and therefore led to an increase in the organisation's research base with data necessary for research into the causes of breast cancer.
- **Students And Youth Working on Reproductive Health Action Team (SAYWHAT):** Developed the capacities and strengths of young women to help them in their advocacy work by developing their assertiveness, confidence and communication skills; created a leadership base of young women who are sexual and reproductive health and rights advocates.
- **Gender Integrated Development Programme (GIDP):** Mobilised over 1000 women in an HIV/AIDS awareness creation programme to prevent further spread of the disease.
- **National Community of Women Living with HIV and AIDS in Uganda (NACWOLA), Kasese Branch:** Trained community volunteers and provided them with stationery and allowance; trained WLHIV in IGA selection, planning and management, as well as, VSLA management; trained them in kitchen gardening and provided them with kitchen garden seeds and tools; provided training in memory book writing and will writing.

- **Kigurunyembe Women Group for Alleviation of Poverty:** Organised a five-day training on business skills and behavioural changes for 25 women and out-of-school girls to improve their marketing skills and increase their awareness of HIV/AIDS; provided a five-day entrepreneurship training in business skills such as how to start a business, credit management, simple record keeping and simplified business plan for 60 widows from Chamwino and Kihonda wards; supplied school uniforms and educational materials to 100 girls and 50 boys, most of whom are vulnerable orphans in the wards; conducted a training on HIV/AIDS for 40 participants.
- **Families in Development Organisation:** Formed and trained Village Savings and Credit Associations that have improved access of micro loans to disadvantaged women; trained group leaders in leadership skills and group dynamics.
- **Kiambu People Living with HIV/AIDS:** Trained 62 women living with HIV in memory book writing; trained 30 women to be community paralegals; provided life skills training to 30 teenage girls; trained 25 Ambassadors of Hope.
- **Ndola Nutrition Group:** Trained 80 households (952 beneficiaries) of vulnerable HIV/AIDS affected women on ART in basic project and financial management, sustainable low-input domestic farming, livestock production and entrepreneurship.
- **Southern Africa Trust:** Implemented the second biennial African Grantmakers Network (AGN) Assembly held at Turbine Hall, Johannesburg, South Africa from 29th October to 2nd November, 2012 which contributed to increased knowledge about the extent and the nature of African philanthropy among the participants.
- **Lake Victoria Initiatives (LAVIN):** Trained peer leaders on Long Term Forced Gender Migration across Kenya-Tanzania borders which has led to a reduction in forced gender migration occasioned by FGM and the rescue of 16 young girls.
- **Kenya Network of Women with AIDS (KENWA):** Trained 30 female sex workers and 30 PLHIV support group leaders on starting and improving business and leadership skills respectively; facilitated the payment of tuition fees for 10 young girls affected by HIV and 1 young man with HIV to help them pursue vocational training and short courses that would increase their chances of finding jobs.
- **Kawuku Women's Group:** Facilitated the acquisition of knowledge and skills of group members to enable them to influence decisions on their economic self-reliance and effective action at the local level; mobilised 5 other groups to acquire life skills and entrepreneurship training which has resulted in improved health and self-reliance of beneficiaries.
- **Africa Health & Community Programme (AHCP):** Assisted 320 women from the rural part of South Nyanza Province to improve their leadership, advocacy and negotiation skills thus giving them a common voice in their community and constituency; educated 320 women on HIV/AIDS some of whom practiced "sex for fish" to help them make informed choices.
- **Justice, Development and Peace Commission, Ibadan:** Facilitated update training on FGM counselling procedures, antenatal care and other maternal health related issues for Traditional Birth Attendants, Public and Community Health Workers and Midwives.
- **WARESA:** Carried out two studies on the constitution's conformity with international law and harmonization of international instruments with national constitutions in SADC countries.

- **Forum for Community change and Development (FOFCOD):** Organised training workshops for 20 women per quarter to energize women to participate in politics.
- **Foundation for Female Photojournalists (FFP):** Trained girls in photography.
- **Environmental Protection Association of Ghana (EPAG):** Trained 27 women as focal persons in 6 districts to educate commuters (64 males and 402 females) on violence against women and gender inequalities.

4.3 Psychological/Psychosocial Achievements

- **The Mupo Foundation:** Worked with community custodians and women elders to revive and enhance their indigenous knowledge around seed and food; implemented activities specific to their needs to rebuild their confidence to be community leaders.
- **Morogoro Development Organisation (MODEO):** Helped improve social wellbeing of women and girls with disabilities in 3 wards at Mvomero, Wami Dakawa and Mtibwa, all in the Mvomero district.
- **Women Solidarity Incorporated (WOSI):** Broke the cultural beliefs among community stakeholders in two communities in Tappita district, Nimba County, about the place of the girl child being the home and not the school or public life, as well as the belief that the most appropriate medium for girls' passage to womanhood is through the traditional school (the Sande) not the academic schools. This has resulted in a gradual change in the negative attitude toward educating the girl child; created girl-friendly environments in schools and encouraged more girls to go to school and take a stand against gender based violence including Sexual Exploitation Abuse and FGM.
- **Ndola Nutrition Group:** Provided 45 children on ART with food supplements and provided 36 households with nutrition counselling in the management of interactions of nutrition and ARV drugs.
- **Forum for Community change and Development:** Established women's rights support committees to monitor and report on women's rights abuse cases taking place in their communities.
- **Sesithule Vamanani Caring Association:** Managed to convince the Sengwe traditional leaders to reduce the number of months of the initiation ceremonies from 3 to 1 so as to avoid obstructing the learning process of children; facilitated the access to the right to education of girls.
- **Reach for Recovery:** Presented 138 goody bags containing a temporary prosthesis, stress ball, mastectomy patient's guide and an exercise sheet to post-surgery patients and extended support to needy patients affected by breast cancer.

4.4 Legal Achievements

- **Women Association for Relief and Development Actions:** Advocated for women's human rights in Somalia.

- **Association for Women's Rights in Development (AWID):** Supported the participation of 28 women's rights activists from 16 Sub-Saharan countries to attend AWID's 2008 Forum on women's Rights and Development on the theme of The Power of Movements in Cape Town; supported the participation of 17 women's rights activists from 10 Sub-Saharan and Northern African countries to attend AWID's 2012 Forum on women's rights and development on the theme '*Transforming Economic Power to Advance Women's Rights and Justice*' in Istanbul, Turkey.
- **Rural Women's Movement:** Provided training on women's land and property rights and influenced policy making processes; used the knowledge of these pieces of legislation to stop the abduction and forced marriages in one area where about a 100 girls and women were abducted each year; collaborated with other organisations and institutions to challenge the government at the High Court of South Africa about the constitutionality of the Communal Land Rights Act of 2004 and the Customary Law Marriages and won these cases.

4.5 Publicity/Outreach

- **Refugee Consortium of Kenya:** Helped reduce the stigma faced by women who are household heads as a result of the awareness creation carried out to sensitise internally displaced women on their rights and the protection mechanisms as provided for by the IDP Act 2012.
- **Green Cover Initiative Rwanda:** Conducted awareness campaign within communities.
- **Kigurunyembe Women Group for Alleviation of Poverty:** Introduced projects to Authorities at the District and Ward (Chamwino and Kihonda Wards) levels.
- **Family Resources Development Motivators:** Created awareness on the inclusion of women in local governance in Imo State.
- **Taonga Community Home Based Care Project:** Raised awareness of Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission of HIV to help prevent new infections.
- **Families in Development Organisation (FIDO):** Raised awareness in the community about human rights and Sexual and Gender Based Violence prevention.
- **Ndola Nutrition Group:** Sensitised 60 women living with HIV and their households in PMTCT.
- **Women's Legal Resources Centre (WOLREC):** Established women's groups called STAR circles to discuss and identify harmful socio-cultural practices within their communities that render women vulnerable to HIV so as to reduce women's and girls' vulnerability to the disease in Salima.
- **Reach for Recovery:** Embarked on an outreach to screen over 50,000 people across the country.

4.6 Fortification of Organisational Infrastructure/Institutional Strengthening

- **HIAS Refugee Trust of Kenya:** Created an organisational website.
- **Gender Integrated and Development Programme (GIDP):** Mobilised resources and built institutional capacity.
- **Morogoro Development Organisation (MODEO):** Helped increase accountability and transparency among board members and management.

- **Resource Centre for Women and Girls:** Provided the organisation with core funding to ensure success of pilot year; drew up concept and draft of oral herstory project and initiated evaluation of the first 3 years of work.
- **Centre for Disability and Rehabilitation-Uganda (CDR):** Experienced institutional growth through expansion of coverage, partners and resources.
- **Women's Initiative for Self-Actualisation (WISA):** Enhanced productivity of staff and board members with grant received for institutional capacity; boosted organisational development and provided administrative support for the organisation for a year.
- **Creative Centre for Communication and Development:** Developed a strategic plan; reviewed and established systems that support the proposed growth; instituted team building sessions; recruited full time staff; set up an office; established infrastructure for the processing, dissemination and consumption of information; developed a business plan for a community cyber café; conducted project auditing.
- **Reach for Recovery:** Paid salaries and allowances, as well as utilities.

4.7 Sociopolitical Achievements

- **Kajjansi Disabled Development Group (KDDG):** Gained a strong voice in groups' communities and political representation up to Local Council V.
- **Justice for Widows and Orphans:** Lobbied government to end or reduce gender based violence and to come up with laws to protect women.
- **Gbortima Women's Development Association (GBOWODASL):** Dialogued and had advocacy sessions with political parties, community stakeholders, youth and civil society groups about women's political rights and empowerment; enabled women to establish a network to hold meetings and share experiences relating to their political rights and inclusion in local governance structures; helped to give greater voice to women and taught them how to participate in local politics which resulted in 12 women winning the 2012 local council elections in Kailahum and 8 in the Kenema district.
- **Students And Youth Working on reproductive Health Action Team (SAYWHAT):** Interrogated and took up critical advocacy issues on Sexual Harassment, Sanitary Wear and Access to SRHR and HIV/AIDS services with key decision makers and authorities.
- **Morogoro Development Organisation (MODEO):** Helped to increase cooperation between the organisation, and community and local government authority.
- **Forum for Community Change and Development:** Promoted political participation of women and raised awareness of human rights and democracy in selected communities in South Sudan through meetings, school visits, newsletters and radio programmes, training workshops for women leaders, among others; organised quarterly radio programmes that featured topics relating to the role of women in politics, women's rights and democracy; produced 100 newsletters each quarter for distribution to women and women groups.
- **Women Environmental Programme:** Built capacity of women in Zamfara State in electioneering and electoral processes, lobbying and advocacy to stakeholders for gender mainstreaming in

elections; created awareness and engaged relevant stakeholders through advocacy and lobbying to attract change, review perception and generate support towards women's participation in politics.

- **Environmental Protection Association of Ghana (EPAG):** Assisted aspiring MPs for the 2012 general elections in the Ashanti Region to campaign effectively and express their views on campaign platforms and coordinate their activities effectively which led to 3 out of the 10 trained women winning their seats while the other 7 increased their votes in their various constituencies.
- **National Community of Women Living with HIV and AIDS in Uganda (NACWOLA), Kasese Branch:** Paid salaries of NACWOLA staff.

4.8 Art/Performance

- **Creative Storm:** Produced films highlighting women's perspectives on the environment and increased participation of women in the State of the Environment Forum; helped increase public appreciation of Ghanaian live music and women's contribution within the music industry by featuring more women musicians during the High Vibes Music Festival; organised a special workshop dedicated to women and the music industry featuring both international and Ghanaian women musicians.
- **Foundation for Female Photojournalists:** Helped in the development of women in the creative industry.

5.0 ATTAINMENT OF RECOGNITION OR REWARD

The main objective of the survey was to find out from grantees whether they had received any form of recognition for their work and to obtain specific information about the form of the recognition received.

Out of the 60 organisation who responded, 45 indicated that they had received recognition while 15 said they had not gotten any recognition for their work.

The tabular and pictorial representations of the above responses are presented below.

Tab 5.0: Whether organisation has received any recognition or reward for work done or being done

	Frequency	Percent
Not Yet	15	25.0
Yes	45	75.0
Total	60	100.0

Fig 5.0



6.0 CATEGORIES OF RECOGNITION

A major factor that the survey sought to elicit information about was whether individuals in the various organisations or the organisations as a whole have received recognition for work they have done or are still doing.

Out of the 60 organisations which responded, 22 (representing 36.7%) have received recognition at the organisational level, 3 (representing 5.0%) have member(s) who have received some form of recognition, while 20 (representing 33.3%) have received recognition both on the organisational and individual levels. The response labelled “Not Applicable” refers to those organisations which did not respond to this part of the questionnaire because they had not received recognition for their work at the time of the survey. These grantees were 15 in number, representing 25.0% of the total number who responded.

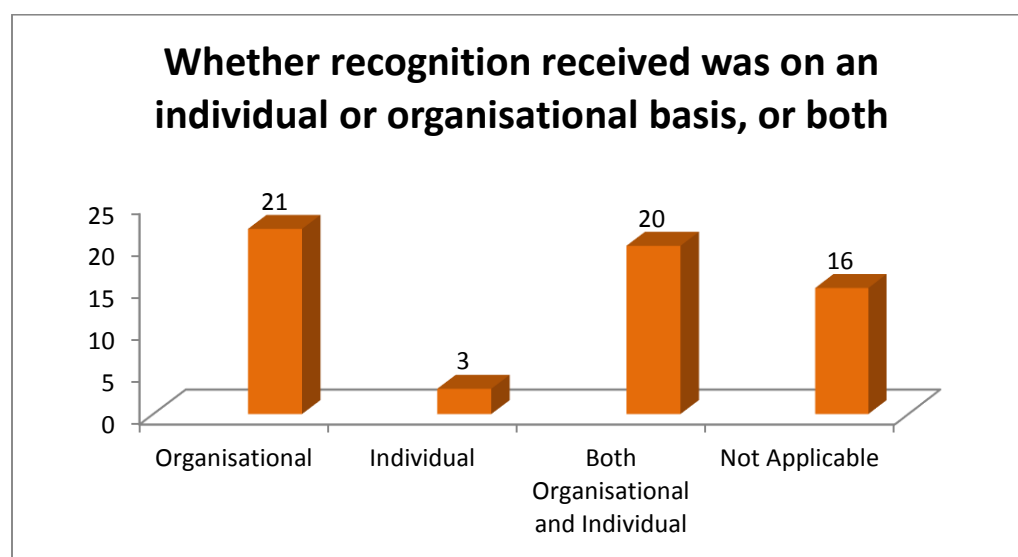
The table and bar chart below provides details on the number and percentages out of the total which received recognition as an organisation or whose member(s) had received recognition, or who had received recognition in both forms.

Tab 6.0: whether recognition received was on an individual or organizational basis or both

	Frequency	Percent
Organisational	22	36.7
Individual	3	5.0

Both Organisational and Individual	20	33.3
Not Applicable	15	25.0
Total	60	100.0

Fig 6.0



7.0 FORM OF RECOGNITION

In addition, the survey was intended to find out the form the recognition or reward received by grantee organisations took, be it on an individual or organisational basis. The information gathered indicated that out of the 60 organisations who responded, 10 received certificate of recognition, 5 received plaques, 11 received resources, 15 were invited to meetings, 5 received public recognition by an influential member of the community, 9 received media recognition, 5 were asked to represent their local community in meetings, 9 were asked to make a speech and 7 were invited to be board or committee members. 10 other organisations received other recognition such as invitations to international summit, special training, UNDP Equator Prize among others.

The results of the data collected have been organized in the tables below.

Tab 7.0 Summary of recognitions/ awards

NO	What recognition/award was received	Frequency	Percent
1	Certificate of recognition	10	11.6

2	Plaque	5	5.8
3	Resources(money, materials)	11	12.8
4	Invited for meeting/events	15	17.4
5	Public recognition by an influential member of the community	5	5.8
6	Media recognition	9	10.5
7	Asked to represent my community/local authority in events/meetings	5	5.8
8	Asked to make a speech	9	10.5
9	Invited to be a member of a Board/committee	7	8.2
10	Others.eg. Invitation to international summit, special training, UNDP Equator Prize, etc.	10	11.6

8.0 THE ROLE OF PARTNERSHIP WITH AWDF

One very important purpose of the study was to find out whether or not AWDF had contributed to the success of the organisations work leading to achievement of recognition/reward.

In order words, the survey also sought to find out from grantees whether AWDF had played a role in the recognition they had received as individuals or as organisations and if yes, what specific role the organisation had played.

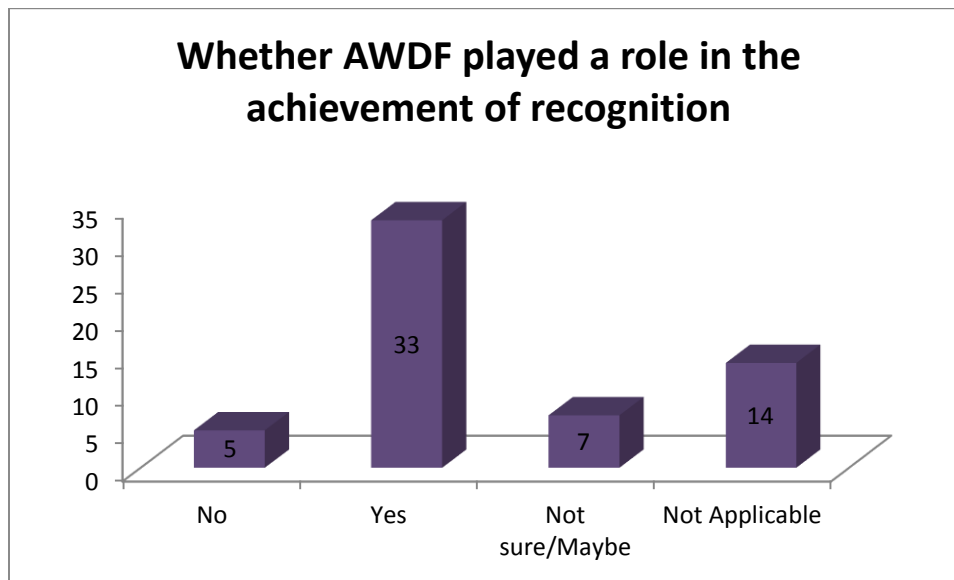
It can be observed from the table and the chart below that, out of the 45 organisations who said they have received recognition, 33 (representing 73%) indicated that AWDF had helped in the achievement of their recognition. 5 organisations (representing 8.3%) said that AWDF had not played any role in the recognition received, 7 (representing 11.7%) were not sure whether or not AWDF's support had contributed to their gaining recognition for their work. 14 organisations out of the 60 respondents failed to respond because they had not received any recognition at the time, and fell in the category labelled "Not Applicable". One organisation (Kajjansi Disabled Development Group), indicated that they had received recognition but did not respond to this particular question.

Tab 8.0: Whether AWDF played a role in the achievement of recognition

	Frequency	Percent
No	5	8.3
Yes	33	55.0
Not sure/Maybe	7	11.7

Not Applicable	14	23.3
Total	59	98.3

Fig 8.0



8.2 Role that partnership with AWDF played

Below are the responses provided by some organisations with regard to how their partnership with AWDF contributed to their receiving recognition for their work.

Tab 8.2

Name of Organisation	Role that AWDF played
Women Solidarity Incorporate (WOSI)	AWDF's support provided highly required opportunities and resources for initiating and implementing projects around Gender Based Violence, Female Genital Mutilation and Girls' Rights to Education in some communities in Liberia which led to the national and international recognition of the organisation.
T.O.M. Pictures	AWDF provided the development money for the rehearsal/workshop phase of the film "Tell Me Sweet Something" which empowered the actresses involved and afforded them opportunities to be in other films.

Creative Centre for Communication and Development (CCCD)	The leadership training provided by AWDF to the director of CCCD was recognised by a network of 25 organisations who appointed her the National Coordinator of the network. AWDF's support also enabled CCCD to work with people living with mental illnesses which resulted in the appointment of CCCD's Programme Manager as the Board Chairperson of United Families Association, an NGO working with people who are mentally ill.
Reach for Recovery	The grants received from AWDF enabled the organisation to carry out its projects as well as run the organisation.
National Community of Women Living with HIV and AIDS in Uganda (NACWOLA), Kasese Branch	Partnering with AWDF enabled the organisation to undertake projects geared towards training PLHIV to gain the confidence to disclose their status in their communities which has resulted in participation of one of them in NACWOLA's radio talk show as well as being picked by the sub-country authority to be on the HIV committee.
Udung Ukpong Multi-Purpose Cooperative Society	The recognition received by the society was as a result of the local government finding out that the organisation was supported by AWDF through Dr. E. O. Frank of the University of Uyo and since then members of the organisation have been invited for meetings and workshops.
SOS ADDIS	AWDF is the first donor of the charity and the projects carried out with AWDF's support enabled the organisation to get funding from other donors.
Women's Initiative for Self-Actualisation (WISA)	AWDF's support in terms of capacity building has equipped the organisation's staff and board with the skills of writing papers and making presentations in public.
Gbortima Women's Development Association (GBOWODASL)	Through the projects undertaken by the association with AWDF's help, the Board of Directors of the West African Network for Peace Building (WANEPSL) was impressed with the organisation's performance and asked the coordinator to become a member of the board of WANEPSL.
African Biodiversity Network (ABN)	AWDF's first grant to ABN was used to help Mphatheleni Makhaulule to strengthen her work on seeds and sacred sites which was recognised in 2012 and her organisation (MUPO Foundation) was awarded a grant by the Swift Foundation of USA.
Association for Women's Rights	AWDF helped support the work that AWID beneficiaries have accomplished which led to their public recognition.
Rural Women's Movement (RWM)	AWDF provided monetary resources for RWM to achieve its goals leading to the recognition received.

Muzigiti Rural Women Development Association	Through AWDF's support, the organisation has been recognised as a potential group that contributes to the development of individuals and the community at large.
Breast Care International (BCI)	The screening and education on breast cancer project undertaken by the organisation with AWDF's grant led to BCI's nomination and winning of the International Arch European Award in the Diamond category in Germany in 2013.
Southern Africa Trust	The support from AWDF helped to profile the organisation as one of the leading organisations in the advancement of African philanthropy which has led to invitations to the Trust to serve as panelists/ speakers on the subject at events.
Manchie Women Cassava Processing Group	Due to the funding received from AWDF to expand their cassava processing activities, the organisation was given the historical award, "The African Role Model".
Green Cover Initiative	The partnership with and funds received from AWDF enabled the organisation to implement its plan to support vulnerable women in rural areas which led to its recognition by the local authorities.
Kenya Network of Women with AIDS (KENWA)	Through the partnership with AWDF, the group was able to reach out to its beneficiaries most specifically women living with HIV and young girls, and won the award for combating HIV/AIDS and other diseases in the country.

9.0 CONCLUSION

The Grantee Recognition Survey conducted was not a great success because it was difficult getting grantees to respond to the questionnaire which is reflected in the low response rate of approximately 57%. However, the results of the survey (based on the information provided by those who responded) indicate that a good number of grantees (43) have received some form of recognition for their work and out of these, an appreciable number (33) indicated that AWDF played a significant role in their attainment of recognition.