



GRANTEE RECOGNITION SURVEY REPORT

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

The African Women's Development Fund (AWDF) conducted a Grantee Recognition Survey in February, 2015 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 organizations in Anglophone Africa and 24 organizations in Francophone Africa that were provided with grant in 2013. Responses were received from 54 organizations in English-speaking Africa and 8 organizations in French-speaking Africa representing a response rate of about 49%.

The report below is a summary of the findings collated from the responses of the organizations in Africa (both Anglophone and Francophone) who completed the questionnaire.

2.0 LIST OF ORGANISATIONS

The table below shows the names of the organizations in Africa which responded to the questionnaire and their respective countries.

No.	Name of Organization	Country
1	Mupo Foundation	South Africa
2	Surplus People Project	South Africa
3	FEMRITE - Uganda Women Writers Association	Uganda
4	East Africa Association of Grantmakers (EAAG)	Kenya
5	Uluntu Community Foundation	Zimbabwe
6	Konima Development Association	Sierra Leone
7	LIBERIAN CONCERN WOMEN DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION	Liberia
8	Association of Uganda Professional Women in Agriculture and Environment (AUPWAE)	Uganda
9	Reach Out Cameroon "REO"	Cameroon
10	(IDS)-Inter-community Development Social Organization	Nigeria
11	CEDA International	Uganda
12	Changing Mentalities And Empowering Groups -- CHAMEG	CAMEROON
13	Developing Families Together	Ethiopia
14	Women for Change	Zambia
15	Ikhwezi Women's Support Centre	South Africa
16	Concept Units Foundation	The Gambia
17	Centre for Youth of Hope	Botswana
18	MUBALE UMOJA WOMEN'S TRUST (MUWOT)	UGANDA
19	ISORE WOMEN INITIATIVE FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (IWINSUDE)	UGANDA
20	Care for the Vulnerable	Ghana

21	Transcultural Initiative for Child & Family Support Organization (TICFASO Uganda)	Uganda
22	Children Assistance Welfare (CAW)	Sierra Leone
23	Kobo No 3 Awoma Cooperative Food Farming & Marketing Society (KOWAFARMS)	Ghana
24	AFRICAN LEADERSHIP CENTRE	KENYA
25	community Agriculture and Environmental Protection Association Cameroon	Cameroon
26	Kuvuna Community Foundation	Zambia
27	Kenya Female Advisory Organization (KEFEADO)	Kenya
28	Masisukumeni Women's Crisis Centre.	South Africa
29	EQUALITY NOW/SOAWR	KENYA
31	Centre for Legal Rights Education, Advocacy and Development -CLREAD	Kenya
32	International Centre for Sexual Reproductive Rights (INCRESE)	Nigeria
33	WOMEN'S RIGHTS AND DEMOCRACY CENTRE (WORD Centre)	LIBERIA
34	Creative Centre for Communication and Development	Zimbabwe
35	Children with future in Zambia	Zambia
36	Akuapem Community Foundation	Ghana
37	Grassroot Soccer Zimbabwe	Zimbabwe
38	Center for Disability and Rehabilitation-Uganda (CDR)	Uganda
39	Deprived Single Mothers Assistance Scheme (DeSMAS)	Ghana
40	AfriKids Ghana	Ghana
41	Mitukula Women's Development Association (MWODA)	Uganda
42	WISCAR (WOMEN IN SUCCESSFUL CAREERS)	NIGERIA
43	COMMUNITY HOLISTIC DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION	Uganda
44	Reab peoples living with HIV AIDS women's association	Ethiopia
45	International Centre for Environmental Health and Development (ICEHD)	Nigeria
46	Divine Morula	Botswana
47	National Women Association for Social and Educational Advancement (NWASEA)	Uganda
48	WIRAD	Sierra Leone
49	Faith Hope Love Family Service Association.	Ethiopia
50	Abilibose women farmers union	Nigeria
51	KatsweSistahood	Zimbabwe
52	SWAAN	Nigeria
53	ANGIE BROOKS INTERNATIONAL CENTRE	LIBERIA
54	WOMEN AND AIDS SUPPORT NETWORK [WASN]	Zimbabwe
55	Association Paysanne pour l'Autosuffisance Alimentaire, APAA	DR Congo

56	Association pour la Paix et la Solidarité (ONG-D/APS)	Burkina Faso
57	PARLEMENT DES FEMMES ALBINOS AU SUD-KIVU " PAFESKI" en sigle.	DR Congo
58	Face PharmacieDjidjolé à coté de l'hôtelMboloani Lomé-Togo	Togo
59	LA COLOMBE ImmeubleMaison des ONG Face PharmacieDjidjolé à coté de l'hôtelMboloani Lomé-Togo	Togo
60	CERCLE DES JEUNES POUR LE DÉVELOPPEMENT DURABLE-AYESSI (ONG CJ2D-AYESSI)	Benin
61	ASSOCIATION DES FEMMES RAPATRIEES DU BURUNDI, AFRABU	Burundi
62	ACTION SOLIDAIRE DES FEMMES CHRETIENNES POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT INTEGRE (ASFECDI)	Togo

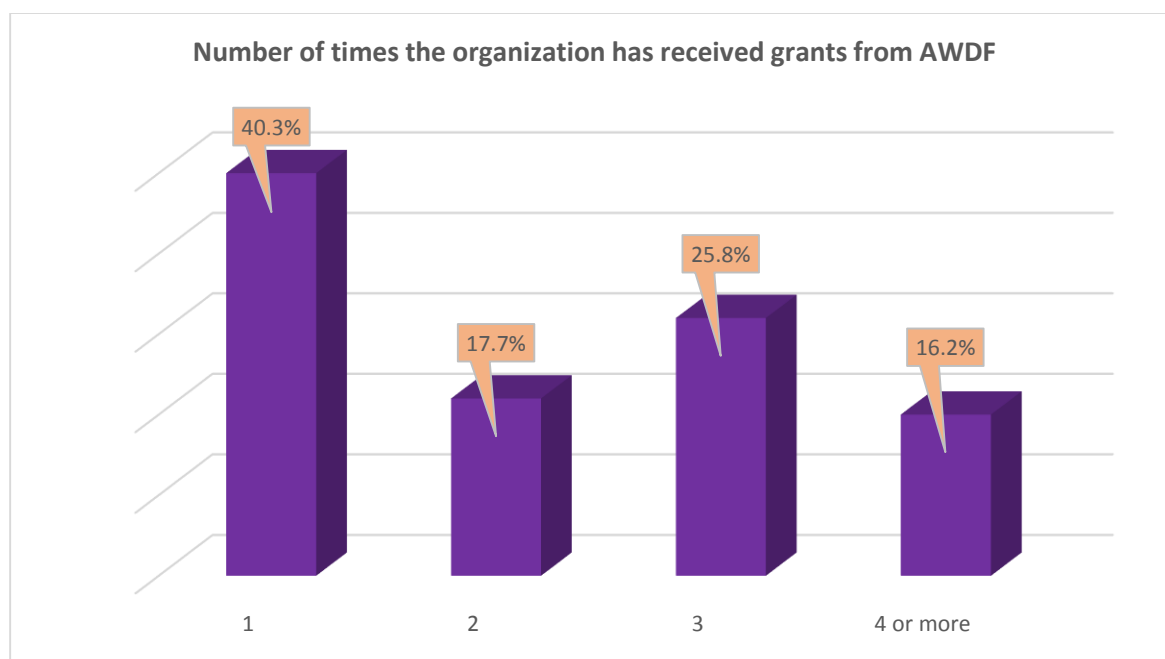
3.0 NUMBER OF GRANTS RECEIVED FROM AWDF

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 62 organizations which responded, 25 (40.3%) had received grants once, 11 (17.7%) had received grants twice while 16 (25.8%) and 10 (16.2%) had received three and four or more grants from AWDF respectively.

Number of times the organization has received grants from AWDF

Number of times		Frequency	Percent
	1	25	40.3
	2	11	17.7
	3	16	25.8
	4 or more	10	16.2
	Total	62	100.0

Below is a chart representation of the findings on how many grants each organization has received from AWDF as at the time of the survey.



4.0 SUMMARY OF ACHIEVEMENTS

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, Publicity/Outreach, Fortification of Organizational Infrastructure/Institutional Strengthening, Sociopolitical Achievements, and Art/Performance.

4.1 Economic Achievements/Acquisition of Resources

- **Mupo foundation:** Women farmers supported in Venda are now income earners of trees and produce from their farms.
- **Uluntu Community Foundation:** 26 women directly and 300 households indirectly (mainly women) were reached in the Matabeleland South Province. Household incomes and food security increased in these targeted communities.
- **Liberian concern women development association:** Women within their reach were made self-reliant.
- **Association of Uganda Professional Women in Agriculture and Environment (AUPWAE):** The Income Improvement Project for Women Maize Farmers in Iganga, Luuka and Mayuge Districts grant enabled AUPWAE to build the capacity of 20 women maize farmers groups and to also demonstrate to them improved maize agronomic practices.
- **Reach out Cameroon:** Empowered 60 women economically and provided nutritional counselling for them.

- **(IDS)-Inter-community Development Social Organization:** Income generations among vulnerable women and girls living with and affected by HIV/AIDS in Nigeria were boosted through the creation of employment opportunities and poverty alleviation programs.
- **Developing Families Together:** the capacity of low-income women was strengthened to help them start their own businesses.
- **Women for Change:** Increased food security among the rural women.
- **Concept Units Foundation:** Standard of living of the 150 women of DegoBokaHalat Women Association was improved through the provision of training on Peanut Butter and Hot Chili pepper production and preservation.
Centre for Youth of Hope: Economic empowerment of women living with HIV.
- **MubaleUmoja Women's Trust (MUWOT):** Economic empowerment of women was improved with the provision of basket weaving training.
- **Isore Women Initiative for Sustainable Development (IWINSUDE):** Start-up-capital and technical assistance was provided to 20 women living with HIV/AIDS.
- **Care for the Vulnerable:** Purchased a Shea butter processing machine.
- **Children Assistance Welfare (CAW):** Empowered 35 women to become economically self-employed to assist them fight for their rights and restore and maintain their dignity to be at par with men in society and taught them how to read and write.
- **Centre for Legal Rights Education, Advocacy and Development –CLREAD:** Empowered sex workers economically by providing them money to start their own Income generating activity.
- **Women's rights and democracy centre(WORD Centre):** Empowered 20 beneficiaries economically.
- **Deprived Single Mothers Assistance Scheme (DeSMAS):** Assisted women in Tema Newtown (single Mothers Association) with small loans.
- **Mitukula Women's Development Association (MWODA):** Increased household incomes and increased nutrition among families.
WISCAR (Women IN Successful Careers): Building skills and capabilities of women to help them to successfully navigate and make progress in their careers.
- **Community holistic development organization:** Enabled women who were HIV positive to become economically stable through vegetable growing, pig, chicken and goat rearing.
- **Reab peoples living with HIV AIDS women association:** 30 women were supported with loan to start their own income generating activities.
- **Faith Hope Love Family Service Association:** Economically empowered women and girls in their communities.

4.2 Educational Achievements

- **WASN:** Booklets were printed out for the education of girls and women on their sexual reproductive health.

- **FEMRITE:** Published a collection of true life stories of women on issues of HIV/AIDS and an anthology of short stories. An African Woman was invited to mentor African women writers at the Femrite Regional Residency 2013.
- **International Centre for Environmental Health and Development (ICEHD):** Trained over 65 birth attendants and local midwives to improve maternal health and obstetric services and reduce maternal and infant mortality.
- **Konima Development Association:** An HIV/AIDS campaign geared towards AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases was organized using sports to help curb its spread.
- **Changing Mentalities And Empowering Groups (CHAMEG):** Field study was conducted. Mass media Campaign/Lobbying and a gender forum was organized. Monitoring and Evaluation was also conducted.
- **Community Agriculture and Environmental Protection Association Cameroon:** Identified, constructed, trained, registered and reconstructed women groups, environmental clubs and common initiative groups.
- **Kuvuna Community Foundation:** Provided entrepreneurial skills and training to girls, boys and women to help them become self-sustainable.
- **Women's rights and democracy centre(WORD Centre):** Trained 59 adolescent girls and young women in sexual reproductive health education and skills training. Awareness on stigmatizing victim of HIV/AIDS and parent to child transmission.
- **Association of Uganda Professional Women in Agriculture and Environment (AUPWAE):** Members reflection/learning meetings, orientation for the Pader project staff, executive and members at district level were held.
- **Ikhwezi Women's Support Centre:** Educational programs for women and children who are victims and survivors of domestic violence were strengthened. Advocated and lobbied for policy implementation around issues related to DV.
- **Isore women initiative for sustainable development (IWINSUDE):** 20 peer educators were trained to sustain HIV awareness creation.
- **Children Assistance Welfare (CAW):** Recruited 50 additional vulnerable women for training in tailoring, hair dressing and non-formal/basic education for their self-employment and sustainability.
- **Creative Centre for Communication and Development:** Educated 300 people on SRHR issues arising from the community. An operationalized Strategic Plan was also designed for their staff.
- **Children with future in Zambia:** Trained 75 women in Village banking and Functional literacy and empowered 225 women to own a peanut butter processing shelter.
- **AfriKids Ghana:** Provided training and resources on marketing and branding to make the Shea butter and soap producing cooperative groups competitive on both the local and international markets.
- **WIRAD:** Improvement in the knowledge of reproductive and sexual rights of women and girls in their communities. Increased leadership positions for women in the community.

4.3 Psychological/Psychosocial Achievements

- **Surplus People Project:** Organized women farmers and provided spaces and opportunities for learning and sharing; solidarity actions and exposure to other networks, movements and alliances.
- **CEDA International:** Success stories of the women in Uganda were highlighted as a source of inspiration to other women.
- **Transcultural Initiative for Child & Family Support Organization (TICFASO Uganda):** Implemented a GBV project to support women and community support structures to fight GBV in communities.
- **Kobo No 3 Awoma Cooperative Food Farming & Marketing Society (KOWAFARMS):** knowledge acquisition on improved farming technology for grain and tuber crops farmers.
- **Masisukumeni Women's Crisis Centre:** Counselling and support for 1234 survivors as well as education for schools on teenage pregnancy.
- **International Centre for Sexual Reproductive Rights (INCRESE):** Capacity building for adolescents in SRHR and provision of psychological support for abused women.
- **Center for Disability and Rehabilitation-Uganda (CDR):** mobilized 400 women caring for children with special needs in Wakiso and Luwero districts 10 Parents' Mutual Net work groups. The capacity of CDR to support women and children with disabilities was also enhanced.
- **SWAAN:** Provided HIV counseling and testing to Transporters and market women as well as supported them to start their own income generating activities.

4.4 Publicity/Outreach

- **EQUALITY NOW:** published and translated into French, the 10 year journey of equality now on the rights of women in Africa.
- **International Centre for Sexual Reproductive Rights (INCRESE):** HIV/AIDS awareness creation in rural communities.
- **Deprived Single Mothers Assistance Scheme (DeSMAS):** Adolescent reproductive health education in some rural urban communities in rural Ga in the Greater Accra Region of Ghana (Capital City) and advertised the use of female condoms.
- **National Women Association for Social and Educational Advancement (NWASEA):** Publicized the integration of breast and cervical cancer into the public health system of Uganda.
- **KatsweSistahood:** Mobilized a critical mass of young women who can articulate their sexual and reproductive rights.
- **Angie brooks international centre:** Ebola awareness campaign in Bong and Margibi County. The grant helped with the establishment of the centre. Built the capacity of its staff as well.
- **Akuapem Community Foundation:** Organized two massive workshops for women and girls on the topic of sexual reproductive health and its associated problems.
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4.5 Fortification of Organizational Infrastructure/Institutional Strengthening

- **Akuapem Community Foundation:** purchased office equipment and communication gadgets to make field work less stressful. Enhancement of staff salaries was also made possible by the AWDF grant.
- **Divine Morula:** purchased machinery to process Morula fruit into many forms. Employment opportunities were created.
- **Abilibose women farmers union:** Purchased a rice threshing machine for rural women.
- **Association of Uganda Professional Women in Agriculture and Environment (AUPWAE):** Purchased office equipment and furniture, paid office rent, reviewed and developed a 5 year strategic plan.
- **Konima Development Association:** A grain store which had been dilapidated was rehabilitated.
- **Angie brooks international center:** Built the capacity of its staff.

4.6 Socio-political Achievements, and Art/Performance.

- **East Africa Association of Grant makers (EAAG):** Conducted a research on women in philanthropy in East Africa and developed a profile of prominent women philanthropy.
- **AFRICAN LEADERSHIP CENTRE:** Sustained its Peace and Security Fellowships for women in Africa. This provided Africa's young women a platform for leadership training and development through a carefully designed academic and mentoring program in the field of peace and security.
- **Kenya Female Advisory Organization (KEFEADO):** Engaged women in Kisumu County in Political Leadership by establishing KEFEADO as a women's movement reference point, where male politicians seek engagement with women in leadership.

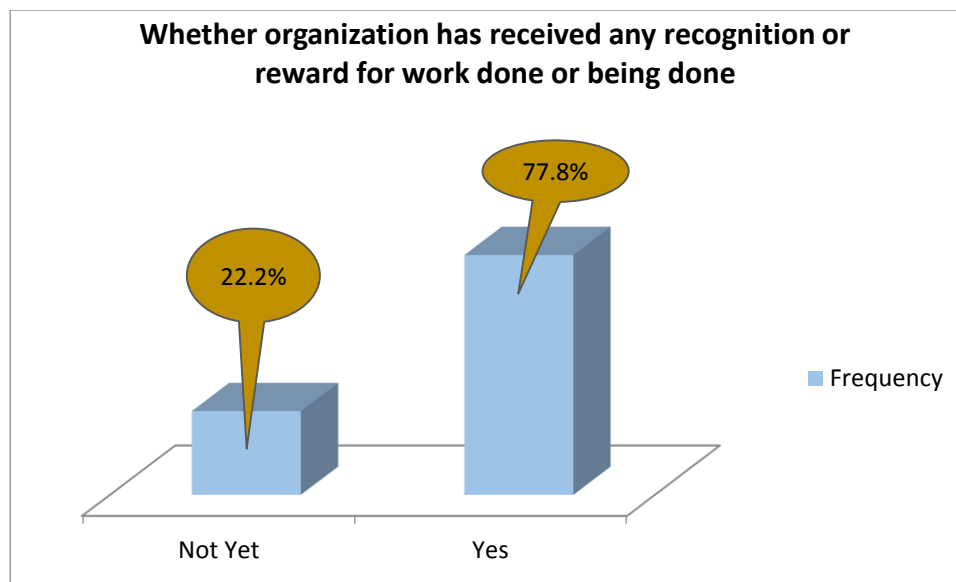
5.0 WHETHER ORGANISATION OR MEMBERS HAVE RECEIVED RECOGNITION

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.

From the table and graph below, it can be observed that some organizations said that they had received some recognition while others said they had not. Out of the 62 respondents, 18(representing 29.0 percent) said they had not yet received any recognition for work done while 44(representing 71 percent) had received various awards.

5.1 Whether organization has received any recognition or reward for work done or being done

		Frequency	Percent
	Not Yet	18	29.0
	Yes	44	71.0
	Total	62	100.0



The various forms of recognition received by grantees have been depicted in the table below together with their respective frequencies and percentages.

5.2 Type of recognition/award received

What recognition/award was received	Frequency	Percent
Certificate of recognition	16	13
Plaque	9	7
Resources(money, materials)	16	13

Invited for meeting/events	21	17
Public recognition by an influential member of the community	11	9
Media recognition	13	10
Asked to represent my community/local authority in events/meetings	10	8
Asked to make a speech	12	10
Invited to be a member of a Board/committee	13	10
Others.eg. Invitation to international summit, special training, etc.	5	4

6.0 FORM OF RECOGNITION RECEIVED

The survey further sought to know the form which the recognition took, that is, whether the recognition received by grantees was on an individual or organizational basis, or both.

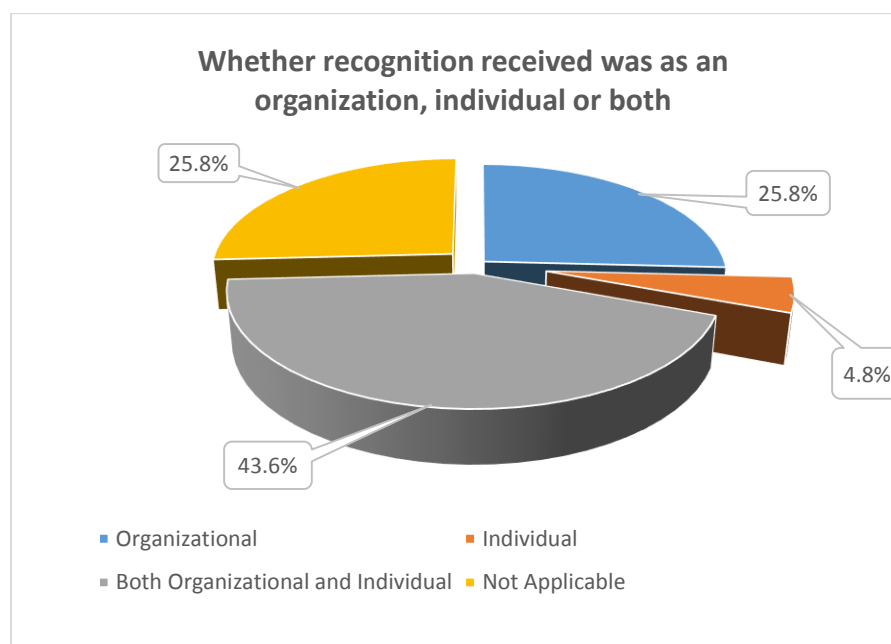
The table and pie chart below provides details on the number and percentages out of the total which received recognition as an organization or whose member(s) had received recognition, or who had received recognition in both forms.

Out of the 62 organizations which responded to the entire questionnaire, 24 organizations representing 44.4% received recognition at both individual and organizational levels. 15 (also representing 27.8 percent) received awards and recognition at organizational levels while 3 (representing 5.6 percent) received individual awards. Some of the organizations did not respond to this part of the questionnaire because they had not received any recognition at the time of the survey hence labeled as 'Not Applicable'. 12 organizations (representing 22.2 percent) fell into this category.

Whether recognition received was as an organization, individual or both

	Frequency	Percent
Organizational	16	25.8

	Individual	3	4.8
	Both Organizational and Individual	27	43.6
	Not Applicable	16	25.8
	Total	62	100.0

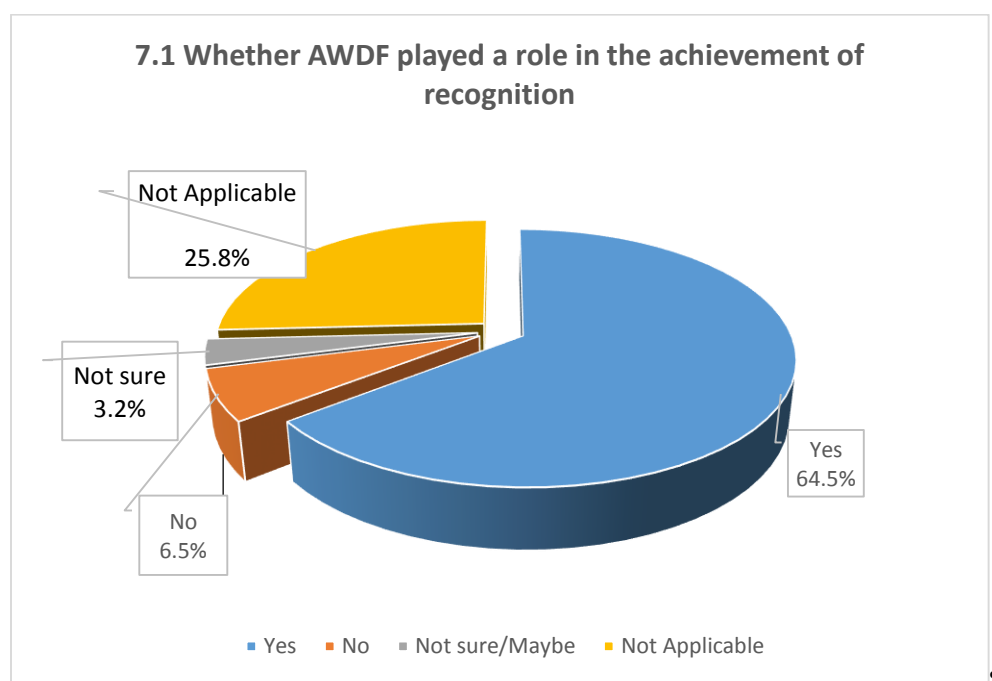


7.0 THE ROLE OF AWDF

Another objective of the survey was to find out from grantees whether AWDF played a role in the recognition and/or awards they received as individuals or as an organization or at both levels. From the table and pie chart below, out of the 62 responses recorded, 40 (representing 64.5%) said AWDF played a role in the recognition they received while 4 (representing 6.5 percent) said their partnership with AWDF did not play any role with the recognition they received. 2 (3.2 percent) organizations were not sure whether or not AWDF's support had contributed to their gaining recognition for their work done. 16 (25.8%) failed to respond because they had not received any recognition at the time, and fell in the category labeled "Not Applicable".

7.1 Whether AWDF played a role in the achievement of recognition

		Frequency	Percent
	Yes	40	64.5
	No	4	6.5
	Not sure/Maybe	2	3.2
	Not Applicable	16	25.8
	Total	62	100.0



7.2 Role that partnership with AWDF played

AWDF as part of its objective for the survey wanted to know the role its partnership played concerning the recognition and awards the organization received. The responses below were collected from some organizations.

Name of Organization	Role that AWDF played
WOMEN AND AIDS SUPPORT NETWORK [WASN]	With AWDF's support, materials were printed out and used for the campaign for alleviating the plight of HIV and AIDS amongst girls and women.
FEMRITE - Uganda Women Writers Association	AWDF's grant enabled us to research and write the stories.
Konima Development	AWDF played a great role in the recognition of our Association by the Konima community with the approval of these two projects:

Association	'REHABILITATE AND MODERNIZE A DILAPIDATED STORE' and the 'VEGETABLE CROP PRODUCTION'
Reach Out Cameroon	The visibility given to the project with AWDF's support earned us recognition with the Ministry of Health, thus, promoting us to the level of Interface organization in the South West Region for the Health Sector.
(IDS)-Inter-community Development Social Organization	Our partnership with AWDF has increased our organizational Skills on HIV/AIDS programming which focused on socio-economic empowerment of vulnerable women and girls across the Nigeria communities.
CEDA International	AWDF played a very big role with the publication of the Inspirational Women of Uganda Directory for which they were awarded for.
Developing Families Together	Women in their communities are now economically empowered through the skills training and the revolving fund they received with the grant received from AWDF.
Ikhwezi Women's Support Centre	Our visibility as an organization with the support of AWDF has increased at the community, District and Provincial Levels.
Concept Units Foundation	The grant given to CUF, enabled implementation of the project (Peanut Butter and Hot Chili Pepper production) which transformed the livelihood of women and girls in Kotu Quarry community.
Centre for Youth of Hope	CEYOHO was awarded a trophy and a certificate during the 2014 Vision 2016 awards. This recognition was under the Pillar 'An Educated, Informed Nation'.
MubaleUmoja Women's Trust (MUWOT)	Our participation in the community work has been strengthened through the fund we received from AWDF.
Isore Women Initiative for Sustainable Development (IWINSUDE)	ISORE women and several members of the local community were brought together during the AIDS project supported by AWDF.
Children Assistance Welfare (CAW)	Provision of grant to CAW empowered the women in the community.
AFRICAN LEADERSHIP CENTRE	The consistent support from AWDF has enabled the center to make considerable progress in working towards its goal of training and mentoring young Africans with the potential to lead and enable innovative change in their communities and in the African region.
Southern Africa Trust	The support from AWDF helped to profile the organization as one of the leading organizations in the advancement of African philanthropy which has led to invitations to the Trust to serve as panelists/ speakers on the subject at events.
Kenya Female Advisory Organization (KEFEADO)	This partnership with AWDF has enabled us to start a focused young women's movement called Imarisha Dada Shujaa to Form, Inform and Transform Young Women in Leadership which is critical in this region where young women do not participate in political discourse.
Masisukumeni Women's Crisis Centre	AWDF played a major role in supporting Masisukumeni in the conduct of community workshops, community dialogues, engaging stakeholders in the fight of sexual and gender bases violence.

E7QUALITY NOW/SOAWR	The grant awarded SOAWR contributed to the work we do in promoting the human rights of African women.
International Centre for Sexual Reproductive Rights (INCRESE)	AWDF was the first organization to give INCRESE funding for Lesbian, bisexual and trans-women capacity building and psychosocial support. This has visibilized our work and put INCRESE as leaders in this domain.
WOMEN'S RIGHTS AND DEMOCRACY CENTRE (WORD Centre)	Through funding support, women were empowered economically.
Creative Centre for Communication and Development	The leadership training offered by AWDF opened opportunities for the Director, Ms Pswarayi who was asked by Plenum (a 25 member network organization) to be the coordinator
Children with future in Zambia	The funding from AWDF helped Children with Future in Zambia train 75 women in Village saving model called village banking.
Center for Disability and Rehabilitation-Uganda (CDR)	AWDF has often recommended and or linked CDR to partners and other available opportunities.
Deprived Single Mothers Assistance Scheme (DeSMAS)	Through sponsorship of the female condom advertisements and education in the municipality, gave the organization a unique exposure as well as the recognition.
AfriKids Ghana	With funding from African Women Development Fund, AfriKids as an organisation provided training and resources on marketing and branding for Shea butter and soap making for AfriKids women cooperatives in the KassenaNankana District of the Upper East region. This project gained media recognition by both the local and national media houses.
Mitukula Women's Development Association (MWODA)	Thanks to AWDF, women supported through trainings have gained confidence to speak publicly.
Reab peoples living with HIV AIDS womens association	The capacity of 30 women were built with the support from AWDF.
International Centre for Environmental Health and Development (ICEHD)	The provision of grant funds from AWDF enabled us to carry out activities which led to the awards.
Divine Morula	Because of AWDF's funding, we became the second organization to enter into Morula processing. It is this funding that enabled me to utilize our natural resource thus creating employment for women.
National Women Association for Social and Educational Advancement (NWASEA)	AWDF played a key role because it funded the Breast and cervical cancer project for which Mr. Kabbaya Patrick was a beneficiary. Many rural women benefited in the screening and treatment of cervical cancer because of the inputs of AWDF.

WIRAD	The partnership with AWDF played a vital role to enable us received this recognition because of the funding it provided us to reach the grassroots members to cascade the rights of women and to ensure that it is adhered to.
Faith Hope Love Family Service Association.	We received this recognition, because of the poor women who were participated in livelihood program. They received start-up capital as well with the support of AWDF.
Abilibose women farmers union	AWDF's support made a lot of impact in the lives of women with the purchase of the rice machine.
KatsweSistahood	The partnership with AWDF enabled us to build capacities within the organization. We were able to respond to emerging issues of young women. NGOs have been accused of being too rigid, but the grant enabled us to act outside the box.
SWAAN	In 2002 AWDF supported SWAAN to conduct a strategic planning workshop that assisted SWAAN to develop a five-year strategic plan that helped the organization to strategically position itself in the country for National response towards the HIV/AIDS Epidemic. Subsequently AWDF has supported SWAAN to implement women focus programs most especially on economic empowerment for women living with HIV and widows. AWDF-SWAAN relationship remain strong till date and it has put smile on the faces of many vulnerable women
ANGIE BROOKS INTERNATIONAL CENTRE	AWDF partnership played a very important role for this recognition. It was the funds received from AWDF that allowed ABIC as an institution to do those works which led to ABIC being seen as peace ambassador. ABIC could not have received the award if she has not received finding from AWDF.

8.0 CONCLUSION

The Grantee Recognition Survey conducted was not a great success because of the challenge we encountered in getting grantees to respond to the questionnaire. This is reflected in the relatively low response of 49% recorded. However, the results of the survey (based on the information provided by organizations that responded) indicate that 44 (representing 71.0%) have received awards and or some form of recognition while 40 (representing 64.5%) acknowledged AWDF for its contribution in their attainment of the awards and recognition.