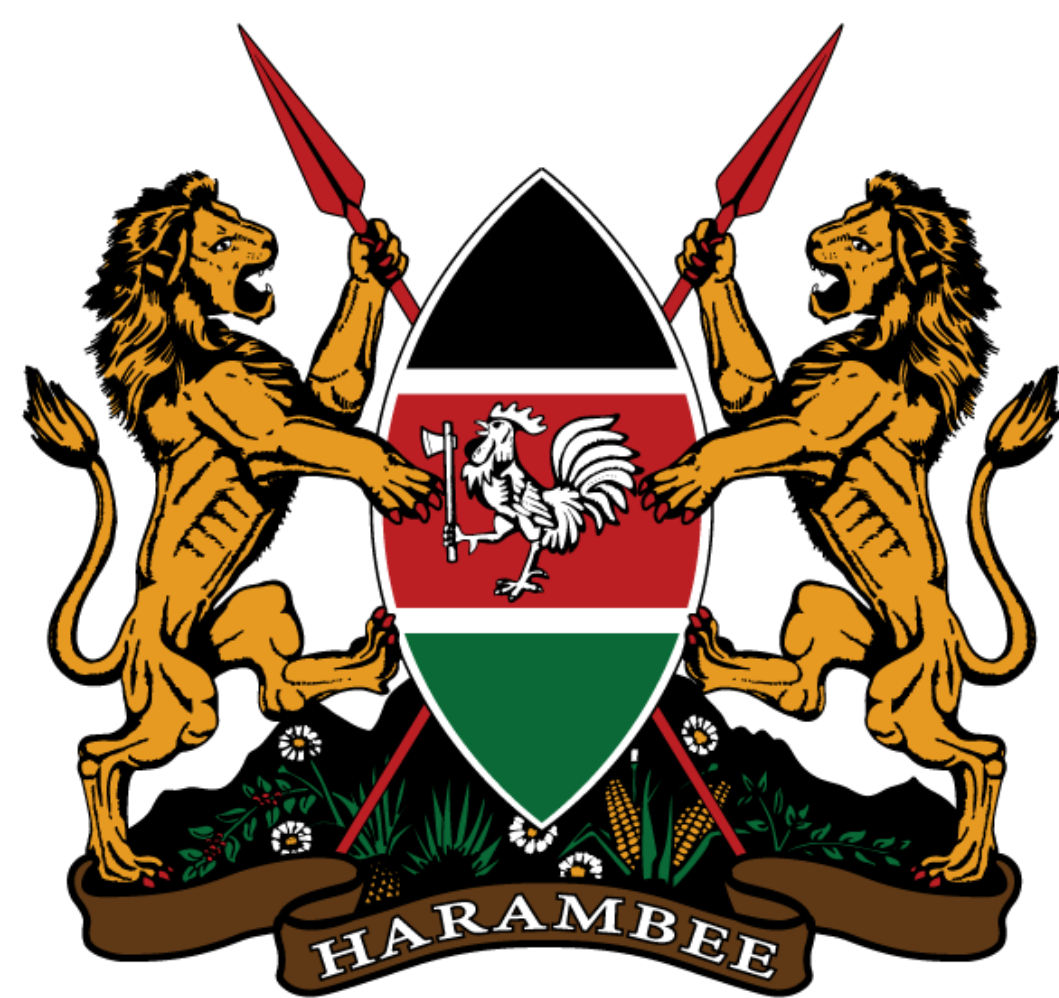




Delivering Accurate Information And Services On SRHR, GBV and Harmful Practices To Young People (DAISY)



Jan-Dec 2024

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Youth for a Sustainable World implements the DAISY project across 15 counties namely: West Pokot, Samburu, Narok, Elgeyo Marakwet, Garissa, Baringo, Bungoma, Mombasa, Homa Bay, Migori, Nyamira, Kisii, Busia, Kakamega, and Nairobi. It also implements the project in four National Youth Service (NYS) Centres: Gilgil, Ruaraka, Naivasha, Kisumu and Yatta.

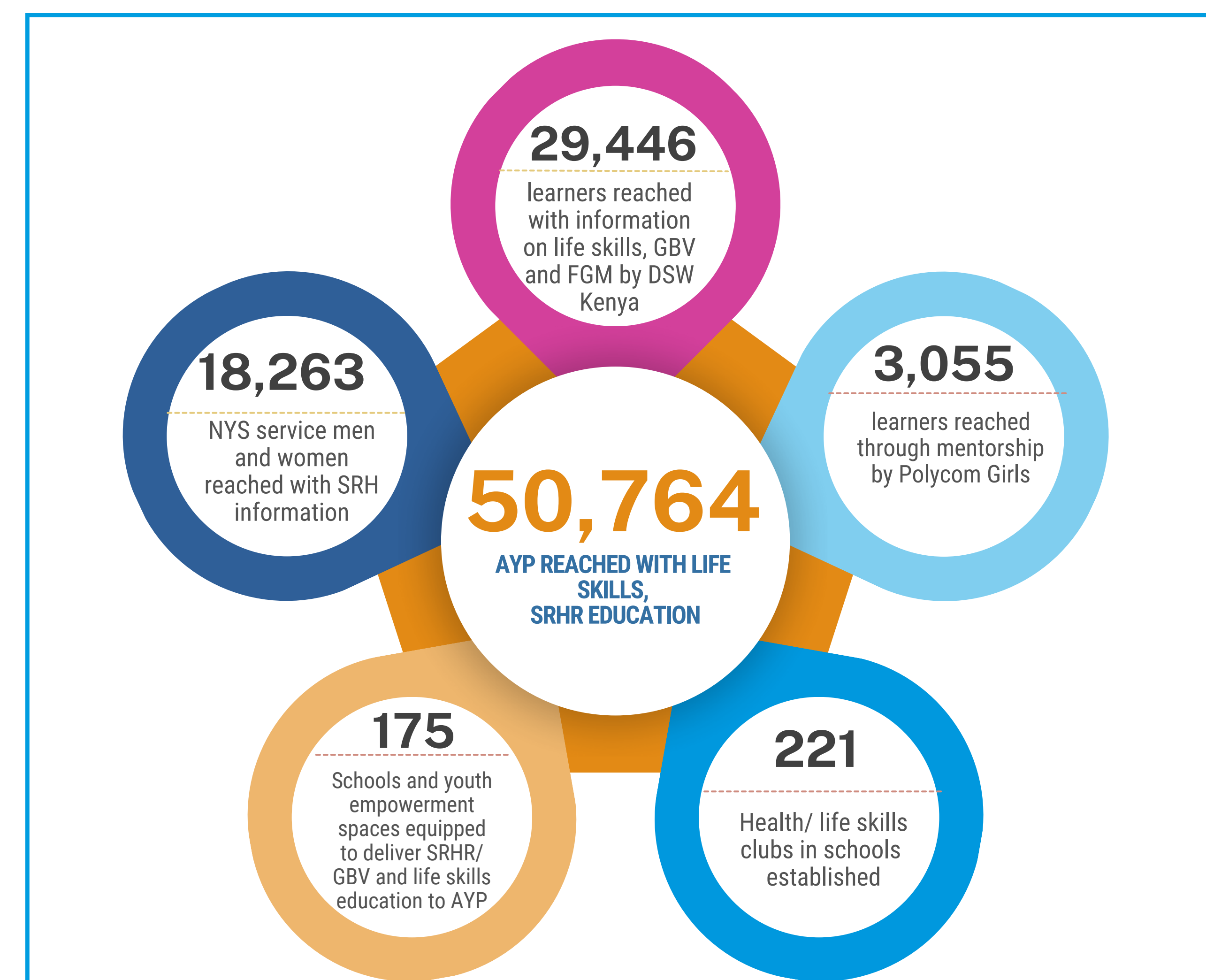
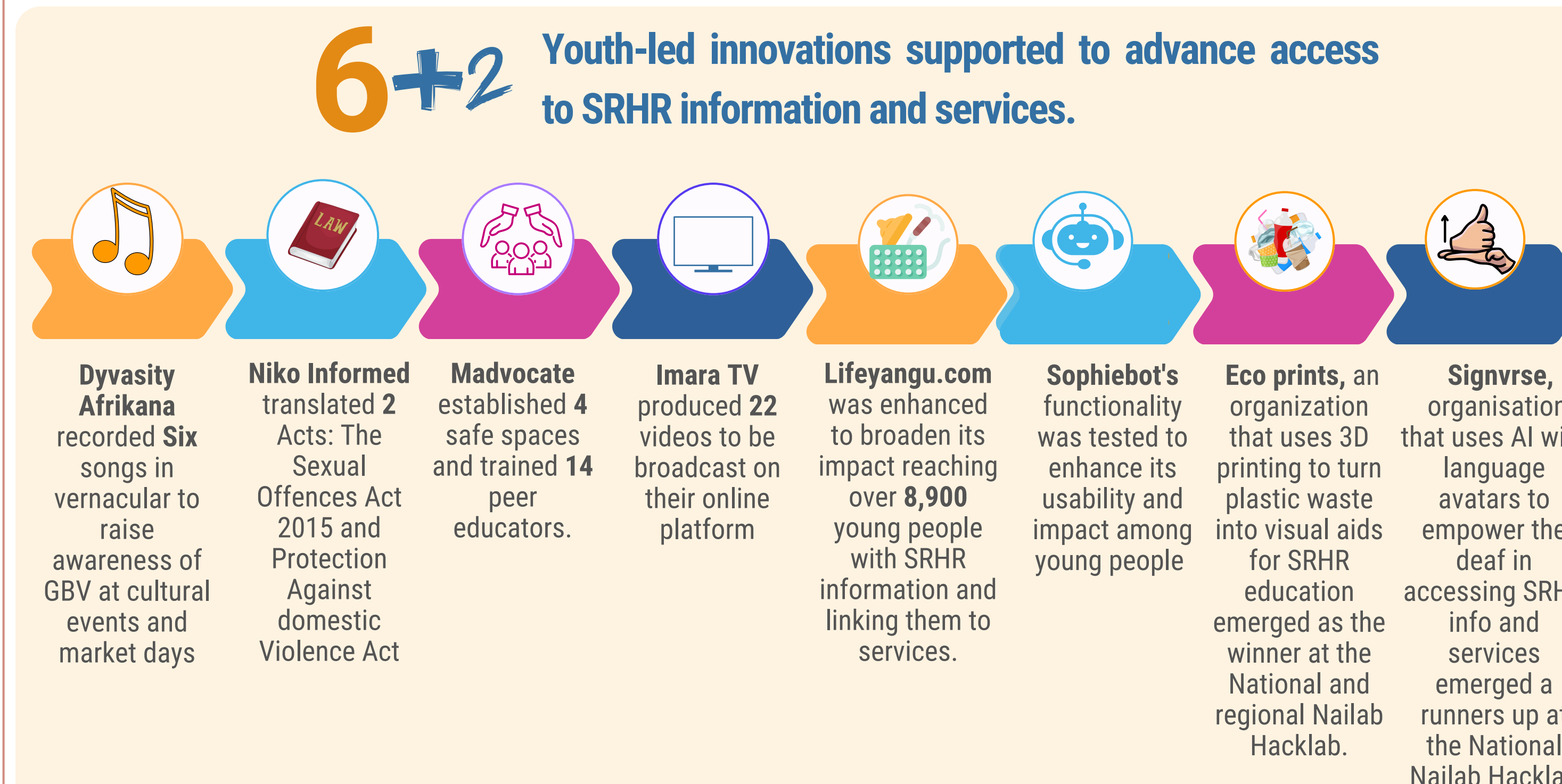
As part of the four-year GOK-UNFPA 10th country programme, DAISY enhances adolescent and young people's access to information and services on Life skills, SRHR, GBV and harmful practices such as FGM and child marriages.

Under the 2024 AWP, YSW has worked with four sub implementing partners namely; Polycom, Nailab, Kenya Obstetrical and Gynaecological Society, and Imara TV.

Sub Implementing Partners



KEY RESULTS ACHIEVED



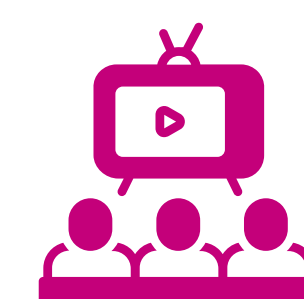
SERVICE PROVISION



636

Health care providers capacity built to deliver tailored and effective health services to AYP

FILM AUDIENCES



30,171

Viewers reached with Imara TV SRHR films

PHOTO MONTAGE

Winners of the youth-led Innovative solutions at a review meeting at DSW Kenya offices in Nairobi.



NYS Facilitators enjoy a light moment during a training on delivery of SRHR information to service men and women at their centres.

Imara TV CEO, Stephen Maina addresses participants during the launch of their TV platform and Strategic plan



TSC Director facilitating a session on School Re-entry Policy during teacher training in Baringo County.



A facilitator conducts a session on SRHR during the NYS Open Day in Yatta



Kakamega County RH Coordinator Jecinta Angote sensitises service providers on AYFS at Malava Sub-county Hospital.

TESTIMONIALS

The Award from Daisy Project was not only our win as an organization but a milestone for our community. The 4 Safe spaces developed have offered a platform for young girls including teenage mothers to access meaningful information including on SRHR, life skills and livelihood skills. The girls have built their confidence and can actively challenge social and cultural barriers that hinder their access to education, livelihood opportunities, SRHR information, and services. More girls are now accessing SRHR services in the nearby public facilities, referred by their peers, and a few have initiated the process of rejoining school to complete their basic education.

Mghendi Menza, Executive Director, Madvocate CBO

Life skills education has been a game changer for our learners. They are tackling challenges with confidence, making smarter choices, and building stronger friendships. It's amazing to see them grow into well-rounded individuals.

David Kirempe, Headteacher, Enkare Ngiri School in Narok.

