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Tanadgoma

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Abbreviations

AFEW – AIDS Foundation East-West
AHF – AIDS Healthcare Foundation
AIDS – Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome
CSE – Comprehensive Sexuality Education
CSO – Civil Society Organization
ECOM – Eurasian Coalition on Male Health
EECA – Eastern Europe and Central Asia
EKHN – Eurasian Key Population Health Network
EMC – Human Rights Education and Monitoring Center
FSWs – Female Sex Workers
FP – Family Planning
GBV – Gender-based violence
GFATM – The Global Fund to fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria
HIV – Human Immunodeficiency Virus
IDP - Internally Displaced Person
LGBT – Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender
MSM – Men who have Sex with Men
NCDCPH (NCD) – National Center for Disease Control and Public Health
NGO – Non-Governmental Organizations
OSF – Open Society Foundation
PLHA (PLHIV) – People Living with HIV/AIDS
PWUDs – People Who Use Drugs
RFSU – Swedish Association for Sexuality Education
SB – Social Bureau
SRHR – Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights
STI – Sexually Transmitted Infection
SW – Sex Worker
TB – Tuberculosis
UNFPA – United Nations Population Fund
VCT – Voluntary Counseling and Testing on HIV
WEEPI - Western-Eastern European Partnership Initiative on HIV, Viral Hepatitis and TB

From Chair of the Board



Dear colleagues,

In 2020, the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic struck countries around the world, presenting enormous challenges to health systems, human rights, economies and humans' lifestyle. Restrictions caused by the pandemic directly affected various vulnerable groups' environment, income, housing, physical and mental health.

This report shows hard work of Tanadgoma staff and provides information regarding the results achieved by the organization in 2020. I want to thank all program and technical staff, all members of the Association for their successful work and cooperation.

Special thanks to Executive Director and administrative staff for their flexibility, excellent management of implemented programs and projects, especially in times of pandemic.

In addition, I would like to thank our donors and partner organizations. We wouldn't have reached our goals this year without your constant support and trust.

With respect,

Lela Kurdghelasvili
Chair of the Board

From Executive Director



Dear friends, colleagues and partners,

Herewith I am happy to present annual report of “Center for Information and Counseling on Reproductive Health – Tanadgoma” for 2020.

As you will see from the report, despite the global pandemic and related challenges that Tanadgoma faced during this unstable year, our organization was still able to carry out majority of the planned activities. It is due to concerted efforts and coordination of the whole organization, of its each and every member, and I would like to thank everyone for this dedication!

To highlight some of our major achievements:

- We conducted several interesting researches on SRHR, as well as on COVID-19-related issues;
- We started implementation of a first-ever study on attitudes towards CSE in Georgia;
- We adjusted our work so that beneficiaries would still be able to receive quality services;
- We reached with SRHR messages regions, where ethnic minorities are settled;
- We elaborated an action plan of response to GBV in HIV/AIDS programs, endorsed by the CCM of Georgia;
- We started advocating for institutionalization of rehabilitation services;
- We attracted some new donors and contributed to the funding diversification of Tanadgoma.

Also, and especially during this difficult times, I thank all Tanadgoma’s partners, donors, volunteers as well as communities that we work with for their trust, on one hand, and flexibility, on the other hand. The support that we have received nourishes our motivation to work harder towards our goals.

The last but not the least, in 2020 Tanadgoma marked its 20 years anniversary. Even though we were not able to celebrate it together with our dear partners, colleagues and friends, I still want to congratulate Tanadgoma founders, members and staff! I believe we have many more successful and interesting years ahead.

Thank you!

Nino Tsereteli
Executive Director

Introduction

Tanadgoma was established as a local NGO in 2000, and marked its 20 years anniversary in 2020. During all these years the organization has been constantly developing, enriching its portfolio and expanding both programmatically and geographically. As of 2021, Tanadgoma is a well-established organization with clearly set governing structure and goals, as well as broad partnership network, all of which provide for further sustainable development of the organization.

Tanadgoma's **vision** is physically and mentally healthy society, where human right to health is protected, sexuality education is a part of education system, citizens have access to effective reproductive health services, hence spread of infectious diseases is hindered, number of abortions is decreased, use of family planning methods is high, specific attention is paid to high risk behavior groups (key populations), accordingly, psychological problems related to these topics are less prevalent and psychosocial rehabilitation services are widely available.

In order to realize this vision, **the mission of Association Tanadgoma is to improve the physical and mental health of Georgian population** through implementing prevention, educational, diagnostic and rehabilitation programs, as well as advocacy of these programs. Also, Tanadgoma provides technical support and expertise to improve capacities of the relevant organizations, communities and other stakeholders.

Tanadgoma shares and conducts its activities based on the following principles:

- All human beings are equal despite their race, sexual orientation, gender identity, religious affiliation or ethnic origin;
- Gender, human rights and non-discrimination are cross-cutting issues in organization's work.

Tanadgoma works throughout the country. Services of Tanadgoma are accessible for general population of reproductive age, however, the organization gives special focus and elaborates proactive programs for women and vulnerable, high risk behavior groups (key populations): men who have sex with men – MSM, People who Use Drugs – PWUDs, sex workers – SWs, young people, prison inmates, LGBT community, victims of trafficking, people living with HIV, internally displaced persons – IDPs, etc.

The present report highlights Tanadgoma's activities and achievements for 2020, according to 2020-2022 Strategic Development Plan. During elaboration of the Strategic plan Tanadgoma consulted with the representatives of the target populations, as well as with several key stakeholder organizations, in order to ensure relevance of the strategic plan to the existing environmental needs and demands. Also, these consultations aimed at supporting compliance of the plan with the main tendencies of programming and funding in the country. The current strategic plan was approved by the General Assembly of Tanadgoma on 18th of October, 2019.

Program portfolio

According to the Strategic Plan of 2020-2022, in 2020 Tanadgoma had 3 strategic priorities:

1) **Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights**, consisting of the following objectives:

- 1.1. Advocacy and promotion of Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights both in Georgia and on the regional/international level
- 1.2. Cooperate with state and non-state stakeholders to contribute to incorporation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education into the education system of Georgia
- 1.3. Prevention and/or screening of STIs, HIV, TB, viral hepatitis and oncological diseases of Reproductive System among vulnerable populations
- 1.4. Contributing to elimination of sexual and gender-based violence and discrimination

2) **Mental Health**, consisting of the following objectives:

- 2.1. Ensuring provision of sustainable and regular psychosocial rehabilitation services for the vulnerable populations
- 2.2. Contributing to institutionalization of sustainable and regular psychosocial rehabilitation services for the vulnerable populations

3) **Organizational Development**, consisting of the following objectives:

- 3.1. Support, maintenance and development of human, technical and administrative resources
- 3.2. Performance management systems development

During 2020, under the first two program directions, Tanadgoma was implementing 15 different projects with support of the following donor organizations: RFSU, GFATM (3 projects), OSF (2 projects), UNFPA, AFEW, Solidarite SIDA, Grand Challenges Canada, IOM, WEEPI, AHF. The present report covers all activities implemented by organization under various projects, but follows the structure of the 2020 workplan, which is based on the 2020-2022 Strategy of Tanadgoma.

It should be noted, that due to the COVID-19 pandemic, some activities of Tanadgoma were suspended, and majority had to change mode of implementation. The impact of the pandemic on Tanadgoma's work is provided in a special section of the present report.

Results per strategic goals and objectives

Strategic Goal 1:

Contribute to promotion of Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights issues in Georgia

Objective 1.1. Advocacy and promotion of Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights both in Georgia and on the regional/international level

1.1.1. Maintaining and strengthening strategic partnership with the organizations working on SRHR for increased advocacy efforts – functioning of SRHR coordination platform

Meetings of the SRHR coordination platform. The platform was initiated in 2018 and since then had unanimous support from and active engagement of all participating organizations. Based on the platform's experience of the previous year, in 2020 it was planned to hold 4 platform meetings, one of them with a goal to identify and discuss advocacy priorities, especially following the Nairobi Summit. However, only 2 meetings were conducted due to the pandemic-related restrictions and lockdowns. The first meeting was held in October, in an open space. It was dedicated to the following issues: cooperation with municipalities for promotion of reproductive and sexual health issues for ethnic minorities; covering CSE issues in the mass media - review of the draft document prepared for the Georgian Charter of Journalistic Ethics (see below activities under 1.2.1); discussion about realities of working on sexual and reproductive health issues during COVID-19 pandemic.

The second meeting was held online in December 2020. Topics of the meeting were as follows: summary of the 2020 in pandemic conditions; UPR Georgia submission and process review, presented by EMC; Romanian experience in CSE (guest speaker Adina Manea – NGO “Tineri pentru Tineri”, Bucharest).

The platform plans to continue functioning in 2021.



Meeting of the SRHR coordination platform

SRHR dictionary. During 2020 the work on SRHR dictionary has been progressing and Tanadgoma prepared and finalized, with the inputs from SRHR coordination platform members, a dictionary of basic

SRHR terminology in Georgian. However, due to the pandemic, finalizing the design of the dictionary and sharing it with the stakeholders was halted and is planned for 2021. It is decided to prepare electronic version, to be easily shared and disseminated among stakeholders, especially during pandemic times.

Analysis of state SRHR funding for 2019. Tanadgoma prepared a brief analysis of SRHR funding for 2019. However, the primary results demonstrated necessity of deeper analysis of trends, covering several years. It was decided to add 2020 data to the document before sharing it with the interested parties.

1.1.2. Advocating for SRHR issues at the local, central, regional and international levels through meetings, roundtables, presentation of needs' assessments among vulnerable populations

Conducting SRHR needs assessment (through qualitative research) among women survivors of oncological diseases of RH system. „Qualitative study of sexual health problems in women with reproductive system's oncological diseases“ was conducted in the 4th quarter of 2020, after elaboration of the protocol and its approval by the Ethics Committee. Due to the sensitivity of the topic, the research used only in-depth interviews method. In total 12 interviews were conducted.

Main findings of the research are briefly as follows: Sexuality issues are at the bottom of the list of priorities during treatment of oncological patients, they come to surface only after the onset of recovery; No one talks to the female patients about sexuality issues, due to lack of time and large number of patients; There is no awareness about ways to solve problems in the sexual domain for women survivors of oncological diseases; Additional services – psychologist, sexologist - are desirable, but not available for female oncological patients; Information about sexual health is very important for respondents and should be available.

In 2021, based on the research findings, Tanadgoma will develop and implement an advocacy plan for SRHR needs of women with oncological diseases.

Implementing research of needs for SRHR services within mental health domain. It was planned to implement the survey in three consecutive steps: 1. Creating a working group of SRHR and mental health experts to identify the main problems and barriers to access SRHR services for mental health patients. This step was accomplished in 2019. 2. Conducting the survey – desk review and qualitative research, planned for 2020. 3. Elaboration of recommendations and advocacy based on them, planned for 2021. During 2020, a hired expert psychiatrist prepared desk review of best practices on integration of reproductive health and mental health services. Further, the working group of experts elaborated a qualitative survey instrument, Tanadgoma submitted survey protocol package to the Ethics Committee and after approval the survey field was conducted. Qualitative survey was held in 3 cities of Georgia (Tbilisi, Kutaisi - Imereti region, and Batumi - Adjara region) among mental health patients, their caregivers and social workers working in the mental health field. Overall, 3 focus groups with social workers, 12 interviews with mental health patients and 12 interviews with caregivers of patients were conducted. Main findings of the survey demonstrate that women with mental illnesses have a variety of sexual and reproductive health problems, but level of awareness about these problems is low among patients, their caregivers and social workers. The medical staff does not provide information to patient on how to manage problems arising in this area. Moreover, women with mental disorders are deprived of special

care during pregnancy and childbirth. At the same time, social workers are not involved in managing reproductive health issues of beneficiaries with mental health problems.

Based on the results of the research, the working group of experts have developed set of recommendations, which Tanadgoma will follow up in 2021.

Meetings with journalists for presenting results of mediamonitoring on SRHR. In 2019 Tanadgoma conducted monitoring of SRHR topics' representation in Georgian media. The monitoring results were presented on SRHR platform (an informal platform, led by Tanadgoma, uniting all SRHR stakeholders and interested parties) in December 2019. For 2020, it was decided to conduct special meetings with journalists from various media outlets in order to sensitize them on SRHR topics. Two meetings, reaching 22 journalists, were conducted after the lockdown was lifted. The meetings were very positively assessed by participants, and followed by several media (3 TV channels, social media portal mshoblebi.ge and a newspaper "Chronika") reaching out to Tanadgoma and highlighting several SRHR topics, mainly CSE, in their programs or articles.

Submission for UPR of Georgia. Informal coalition for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (consisting of the following organizations: EMC, Tanadgoma, Hera XXI, WISG, Equality Movement) submitted a detailed analysis of these rights in Georgia for the third cycle of United Nations Human Rights Council's Universal Periodic Review (UPR) of Georgia. One of the aims of the coalition was to ensure that the main recommendation uniting and underlying SRHR topics would be incorporation of evidence-based, age-appropriate comprehensive sexuality education in national educational curriculum. This recommendation was presented at the several official as well as informal platforms.

During the session held on January 26, 2021, the state received 6 recommendations about inclusion of sexuality education based on UNESCO guiding principles. Recommendations were received from the following states: Uruguay, Mexico, Spain, Iceland, France and Luxemburg. It is important to mention that this is the first time when recommendations on CSE were given to Georgia. This is a big achievement for the coalition as well as for advocates of this topic.

1.1.4. Seeking opportunities to assist CSOs, especially women's and community organizations, in development of SRHR knowledge and skills

Cooperation with "Women's rooms" established in municipalities of regions with ethnic minorities for elaborating and implementation of local SRHR promotion plans. In 2020 Tanadgoma established close cooperation with "Women's rooms" and Gender equality councils of the three municipalities and city councils of the regions inhabited by ethnic minorities. Target municipalities were Bolnisi, Tetrtskaro and Tsalka. In October 2020 Tanadgoma representatives visited these three municipality and conducted meetings and workshops with "Women's rooms" and Gender equality council members. Aim of the meetings and workshops was to share information on the issues of reproductive health, family planning, as well as implementation of educational activities with communities. During the meetings SRHR promotion plans for each region were elaborated. In 2021 these plans will be implemented and Tanadgoma will monitor this process.



Development of local regional SRHR promotion plans in cooperation with local Gender Equality Councils and “Women’s Rooms”

Cooperate with various stakeholders on regional and international levels through engaging in technical assistance as well as participation in joint regional and international projects/programs. Under this direction only ad hoc activities were envisaged. Due to the coronavirus pandemic, Tanadgoma did not engage in any SRHR-related regional or international projects. Nevertheless, Tanadgoma continued providing technical assistance to NCDCPH in planning and implementation of the communication strategy of the action plan of “National Strategy of Mother and Newborn Health for 2017-2030”. In 2020, NCDCPH suggested Tanadgoma signing a memorandum about cooperation under this strategy. This was accomplished and provides for broader opportunities of collaboration and/or technical assistance.

1.1.6. Improving access to Family Planning Information

Contributing to implementation of communication strategy for “Women and Newborn Health Strategy” – informational and monitoring activities in municipalities with ethnic minorities together with local women CSOs. In collaboration with local women CSOs - “Azeri Women’s Union” and “Georgian Armenians Union” - Tanadgoma conducted educational sessions with local women in Marneuli, Bolnisi, Dmanisi, Akhaltsikhe, Akhalkalaki and Ninotsminda districts. Community leaders and representatives of local youth organizations and the City Halls took active part in organizing the meetings. In total 210 women from Azeri community, and 106 women from Armenian community attended educational activities. They expressed high interest towards the issues of SRHR and actively participated in the meetings. At the end of each meeting educational materials on family planning, translated into Azeri and Armenian languages by Tanadgoma and printed by NCDC, were distributed among participants.



Educational meetings on SRHR with Azeri women

FB page and mobile app maintenance and upgrade. At the end of 2020 Tanadgoma's Facebook page "Reproductive Health" had 7,215 followers and got 7029 likes. Total reach was 666018. In 2020 several well-known Georgian gynaecologists provided 6 online sessions on the issues of reproductive health and Family planning in live stream interactive regime. These online session got big numbers of attendees and generated high interest.

By the end of 2020 Tanadgoma application "My Calendar Geo" was installed by more than 50 000 Android customers, and up to 7000 iPhone customers (numbers are given from the date when the application was placed on App Store and Google Play).

Champions' (women opinion leaders') training for FP. Tanadgoma and NCDC representatives developed champion's selection criteria and list of possible influencers. Based on this criteria, 5 champions were selected (considering gender issues as well): 4 women and 1 man from celebrities/notorious persons of different fields in Georgia, such as a farmer woman, a journalist woman, an actor, etc. Due to the pandemic, the training of selected persons was postponed. Instead an educational video with participation of selected champions providing important messages on family planning was created. For various communication channels two versions of the video were prepared: 30-second long - for TV format, and 1.5- minute long - for social networks. Videos' demonstration, posting and sharing in social media will happen in 2021, through Tanadgoma's website, Youtube channel, Facebook pages, through NCDC website and Facebook page, it will also be shared with SRHR coordination platform for sharing by all interested partners.



Video for Family Planning promotion, with participation of celebrities and opinion leaders

Research of barriers to medical abortion among rural women in Georgia. Within the project “Improving access to abortion in Georgia”, funded by Grand Challenges Canada, a qualitative research among rural and IDP women was conducted in 2020. The aim of the survey was to assess barriers to and burden of Medical Abortion access among rural and IDP women. All preparatory work for survey planning and implementation was conducted by Tanadgoma project team in 2019, and the survey field and analysis was carried out in 2020. It should be mentioned that the pandemic hindered implementation of the qualitative research field and it took much more time than planned, since the interviews/focus groups had to be conducted online. Tanadgoma team finalized and presented qualitative research on barriers to MA at the meeting of the main stakeholders on 30th of September. At the same time, the clinical trial on innovative method of medical abortion provision (through reduced number of visits to the healthcare facility) was launched on June 24, 2020 at three sites – Tbilisi, Batumi and Zestafoni. By the end of 2020 the field was still running. The preliminary results of clinical trial are not expected before June 2021.



Clinical study kick-off training



Presentation of the qualitative research results

Objective 1.2. Cooperate with state and non-state stakeholders to contribute to incorporation of Comprehensive Sexuality Education into the education system of Georgia

1.2.1. Cooperation with main stakeholders in the CSE field, such as relevant UN agencies and international organizations, as well as with CSOs active in the SRHR

Starting cooperating with Georgian Charter of Journalistic Ethics for preparing guide on CSE coverage.

Tanadgoma established communication with the Georgian Charter of Journalistic Ethics and they welcomed the opportunity to have a specific document on covering CSE in mass media. A working version of this document was elaborated, with participation of SRHR Coordination Platform members. The document was sent to the Charter for consideration. However, due to the political situation in the country (elections, post-election period) as well as due to the COVID-19 pandemic, they did not have opportunity to discuss the document and provide feedback. Next steps of working in this direction are planned for 2021.

1.2.2. Cooperation with state structures: participation in the Ministry of Education and Science working groups, contributing to elaboration of the textbooks and teachers' qualification raising on SRHR

Participating in working groups for revision of national educational standards on secondary level.

Starting from 2019 the Ministry of Education was trying to introduce structural changes in general education system. In particular, the secondary level should have been reduced to 11-12 grades, while the basic level should have been increased, covering 7-10 grades (old structure – 9+3 years, new structure – 10+2 years). Decision about approval of this change would influence implementation of the secondary level standards' revision process. The process of decision making took almost all 2020. By the end of the year, the parliament did not approve the suggested change. Hence, the secondary level remains up to 9th grade and working groups on the standards' revision will resume from early 2021. Meanwhile, Tanadgoma representatives took necessary steps to ensure proper implementation of the approved standards (revision of the textbooks, meetings with the future textbook authors, providing the Ministry of Education with additional resources for the standards' implementation, such as video materials, and starting work on elective course for schools covering broader range of CSE topics, etc.)

Preparing animation videos as additional resource materials for schools. During 2020 Tanadgoma produced three-animation videos on the following topics:

- “Adolescence (Puberty/Transitional age) and physiological changes”;
- “Adolescence and psychological changes”;
- “Adolescence and related social challenges”.

Videos are accompanied with the subtitles for hearing-impaired persons. As agreed, videos will be handed over to the Ministry of Education as an additional learning resource for schools.

Preparing additional resource – elective subject course - for schools. Tanadgoma had active communication with the Ministry of Education regarding the elective subject for schools. The agreement was that the subject will cover CSE topics, which are not sufficiently included in the National Curriculum, such as emotions and values, sexuality, family planning, gender and unwanted pregnancy. This is an important complementary tool in achieving maximal coverage of CSE topics in Georgian educational system, even though elective course is not obligatory. Preparatory work – gathering necessary materials, preparing structure of the elective course document – was conducted. However, the elaboration process

was not initiated, as the Ministry was waiting for approval of the changes in the education process structure (switching from 9+3 years of secondary education to 10+2 years). Based on the decision in favor of 9+3 system, the elective course will be for the grades 10, 11 and 12, half of each educational year (1 semester per grade). In 2021 the elective course will be elaborated and piloted in several schools.

Working meetings with the textbook authors. In 2020, 2 meetings with the textbook authors were conducted for subjects “Biology” and “Citizenship” for 8th grade. One meeting was conducted face-to-face and another – using online Zoom platform. The meetings intended to consult future textbook authors on proper reflection of SRHR issues in the texts, according to the approved standards. In 2021 meetings with 9th grade textbook authors are planned.

Revision of the textbooks to check proper reflection of SRHR topics. In 2020, 7th grade textbooks for subjects “Biology” and “Citizenship” were revised by Tanadgoma experts. Analysis demonstrated that unfortunately SRHR issues are given little place in the textbooks (puberty in “Biology”; early marriage in “Citizenship”). Tanadgoma’s revision results and recommendations for improving the content of the textbooks were submitted for consideration to the Curriculum Department of the Ministry of Education.

1.2.4. Conducting awareness raising of different groups, such as school headmasters, teachers, young people and their parents, as well as general population, on CSE

Continuing “Parents’ Courses” for awareness raising on CSE through “No Taboo” Facebook page. During 2020 it was decided to change the name of the page to “Support to parents”¹, which is a wordplay with the word Tanadgoma meaning “support” in Georgian. Tanadgoma’s designer worked on the cover and visual materials for the page. By the end of 2020, the page had up to 3300 followers.

Pandemic affected some of the activities planned through the Facebook page, since face to face meetings were not allowed. Hence, Tanadgoma conducted the following:

- During the first lockdown a group of parents participated in a stress management online training (10 participants, 10 sessions);
- Interested parents signed up and received online training on the topics of puberty and parents’ role during this period, COVID-19 and parents’ actions during the pandemic.
- Three video blogs with invited specialists (psychologist, endocrinologist, psychiatrist) were filmed and posted on the page;
- 12 consecutive notes on CSE were posted on the page.

The page’s message inbox receives a lot of questions and private messages from the parents. Tanadgoma psychologists provide consultations and recommendations.

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<https://www.facebook.com/%E1%83%97%E1%83%90%E1%83%9C%E1%83%90%E1%83%93%E1%83%92%E1%83%9D%E1%83%9B%E1%83%90%E1%83%9B%E1%83%A8%E1%83%9D%E1%83%91%E1%83%9A%E1%83%94%E1%83%91%E1%83%A1-104639094313284>



Cover for the Facebook page “Support to parents”

Starting research on attitudes towards CSE in Georgia. Idea of conducting this research was inspired by Tanadgoma’s participation in the ANSER Conference in Ghent, Belgium. The rationale for the research is that introduction of Comprehensive Sexuality Education (or its part, called Healthy Life Skills Education) has faced severe opposition in Georgia. This opposition comes from certain groups of populations. Still, it is not clear what the attitude of general population towards introduction of CSE is and what majority perceives under CSE. Tanadgoma works in this direction for several years already. In order to make its work more effective and efficient, it is vitally important to understand public opinion and also define, what are the factors influencing this opinion. Hence, Tanadgoma started research implementation with the following aims: Identify what general public understands under CSE, Identify public attitudes towards CSE, Identify factors influencing the existing attitudes towards CSE. The following methods were selected for the research: Desk Review of existing literature, Media analysis, Qualitative research, Quantitative research. As a result, Tanadgoma will identify the most influential factors and, based on them, further advocacy and communication work will include specific messages and avenues for providing these messages. The ultimate goal is to establish more positive image of CSE among Georgian population.

Up to now, Tanadgoma has already:

- Held communication with regional/international CSE experts in order to gather all existing and available literature (articles, research, etc) on CSE;
- Conducted and finalized a Desk Research (the final report is in Georgian, translation is planned for 2021);
- Selected, through tender procedure, a media research company, which conducted media analysis (the final report is in Georgian, translation is planned for 2021);
- Had communication and held consultations with education research experts in order to define what could be possible design and timeframe for the qualitative and quantitative research;
- Through tender, selected a research company for conducting qualitative and quantitative parts of the research;
- The selected company conducted the qualitative research part (the final report is in Georgian, translation is planned for 2021).

Objective 1.3. Prevention and/or screening of STIs, HIV, TB, viral hepatitis and oncological diseases of Reproductive System among vulnerable populations

1.3.1. Provision of preventive and/or screening services for STIs, HIV, TB, viral hepatitis and oncological diseases of Reproductive System among vulnerable populations

Conduct regular HIV/STIs prevention activities among MSM and sex worker women in 5 cities of Georgia. Tanadgoma continued its prevention activities in 2020, despite the difficulties caused by the pandemic. Various vulnerable groups including FSWs and LGBT community members were severely impacted by COVID-19. Restrictions caused by the pandemic directly impacted their working environment, income, housing, physical and mental health. Their safety conditions were worsened. Most of them were in an informational vacuum about modes of transmission, safety, symptoms, treatment of COVID-19. Tanadgoma reframed its work and did its best to carry out STI/HIV/AIDS prevention activities through incorporating COVID-related materials in prevention packages. More emphasis was placed on home delivery services. HIV self-tests and preventive packages (condoms, lubricants, informational materials on safe sex, STI, HIV) were delivered to beneficiaries at houses. In total, Tanadgoma was able to reach with prevention services and HIV testing the following numbers of beneficiaries from different target populations:

Coverage in 2020		
Target group	Coverage by prevention package(Unique codes)	VCT coverage (Unique codes)
MSM	4436	2772
FSWs	2722	1535
Prisoners (in 10 prisons)	990	990

Materials distributed among MSM and FSWs in 2020	
Materials	Quantity
Condoms	468660
Lubricants	145341
Informational materials on STI/HIV/Safe sex	8115
HIV self-test	2139
Medical masks (COVID-19 prevention)	3500
Leaflets (COVID-19 prevention)	6420

Beneficiaries' satisfaction survey. In 2020, at the beginning of the 3-year strategic cycle, Tanadgoma carried out the internal survey to study satisfaction rate of the beneficiaries. Tanadgoma beneficiaries were questioned about regularly provided services and asked to assess the satisfaction rate of provided services, as well as their quality. The field was carried out through direct contact (during outreach), as well

as online self-administered questionnaire to ensure the sincerity of respondents. In total 273 beneficiaries took part in the survey.

To the question, **“How much do you trust Tanadgoma?”** 90.7% (246) of respondents answered with “I trust” and “I trust a lot”, whereas 6.6% (18) partly trust Tanadgoma.

As for the **satisfaction** with the attitude of Tanadgoma consultants, social workers, and/or online field workers, 91.2% (249) of respondents answered the question with “Very satisfied” and “Satisfied”; 5.5% (15) of respondents were partially satisfied.

To the question, **“How much did Tanadgoma personnel assist to solve your problem within their capabilities and responsibilities?”** 89% (211) says that Tanadgoma personnel “Assisted a lot” and “Assisted”; 7.6% (18) assesses the provided assistance as “partial”.

Additional activities, related to HIV/AIDS prevention, implemented by Tanadgoma in 2020: Along with the planned activities, Tanadgoma was able to raise funds and implement some other projects/initiatives, related to HIV/AIDS prevention, namely:

- Under the GFATM-funded regional project “Sustainability of Services”, Tanadgoma was involved in HIV self-testing research, implemented by the Georgian Harm Reduction Network. Tanadgoma’s part was attracting and involving in the research MSM population, offering different self-tests and identifying the most desirable out of them.
- Tanadgoma was awarded a grant from WEEPI for implementing a research project “Piloting HIV self-testing strategies for partners of the key populations”, with the aim of increasing coverage of sexual partners of MSM, female and transgender sex workers through identifying and piloting HIV self-testing delivery strategies.
- Under Solidarite SIDA-funded project “Street lawyers in service of community”, having a goal to increase participation of MSM in HIV prevention/treatment services through preventing and reducing violence against MSM in Georgia, Tanadgoma trained and supported 10 paralegals from the community. Trained paralegals provided services to the members of their community in need of legal information, advice and referral.
- With UNFPA financial support, Tanadgoma implemented a project “Behavioural Insights on HIV Risky Behaviour”, and conducted a Qualitative study “Behavioural insights of PLHIV/KAPs and health professionals on the factors influencing HIV testing behaviours”. Based on the research findings, a manual on “Stigma-free health facilities” was elaborated, followed by a training module on the same topic. In 2021 the training and manual will be piloted in several health facilities.
- Tanadgoma took part in “Improving the living conditions of migrated LGBTQIs” – a regional project, implemented by Deutsche AidsHilfe, under which: a short country overview of a current situation and trends around LGBTQI migration was elaborated; best practice examples of services to migrants were collected; several animation videos were created on the topic of migration, HIV/AIDS and LGBTQI rights.
- With AHF funding Tanadgoma conducted an event to mark International Condom Day. The event was targeted at LGBT community and MSM population. Pre-party took place in a club Success and the event itself – in the club “Khidi”, with which Tanadgoma has been actively collaborating during the recent years.



International Condom Day 2020

1.3.2. Advocacy for approval of HIV prevention standards for vulnerable populations and conducting prevention activities based on approved prevention standards

Cooperate with Georgian Harm Reduction Network and other members of HIV/STIs Prevention Task Force, as well as with UNFPA for joint advocacy of the prevention standards' approval. The guidelines were submitted to the Ministry of Labor, Health and Social Defence of Georgia and on January 24th, 2020, they were approved by Ministerial order.

1.3.3. Advocacy for state funding of HIV prevention services

Cooperate with HIV/STIs Prevention Task Force and NCDCPH for joint advocacy of the increased state funding of HIV prevention. Standards approval represents one step forward to ensuring quality of prevention services while transition from the GFATM to the state funding. However, it is of utmost importance that approved standards relate not only to quantity of the provided services, but to quality as well as needed financial and other resources. So, in order to keep attention focused on this issue, Tanadgoma is participating in the national dialogue, which precedes development of the next HIV Strategic Plan, as well as next GFATM proposal of Georgia.

1.3.4. Integrating external support services (both for treatment adherence and prevention among general population) into national Tuberculosis program.

Continue provision of external support services for TB treatment adherence and informational activities for general population. During 2020 Tanadgoma was not able to raise funds for implementation of TB-related activities.

Objective 1.4. Contributing to elimination of sexual and gender-based violence and discrimination

1.4.1. Support provision of free legal, medical and psycho-rehabilitation services to women victims of GBV and discrimination. Under the OSF-funded project “Supporting initiative group of vulnerable women” during 2020 various medical, psychological and social services were provided to 60 women victims of violence from the following vulnerable groups: sex workers, drug users, transgenders, disabled and HIV infected women. Out of those, 37 beneficiaries received services of a gynaecologist, 12 – of a psychiatrist, 10 – of a drug addiction specialist and 15 – of a lawyer.

1.4.2. Capacity building and mobilization of vulnerable women for improved advocacy for their rights. Within the same project, 6 trainings on “Human rights and violence” were conducted, with participation of 60 women from vulnerable groups. Also, as this project was led by the initiative group of the women, they created a closed group in social network, whereas issues of safety, human rights, reproductive health and rights were discussed. Tanadgoma consultant was also involved in the closed group and provided counseling and advice in cases of necessity. At the same time, members of the initiative group developed and distributed 300 copies of informational material on human rights and violence - a booklet “Woman’s right”.

1.4.3. Cooperation with the organizations working on violence prevention and providing related services for establishment and better functioning of the referral system. During 2020, Tanadgoma also implemented a GFATM/NCDC-funded project “Raising awareness of personnel of community and non-governmental organizations working with HIV/AIDS key populations on gender-based violence and elaborating action plan to prevent, reveal and react to these forms of violence”. Goal of the project was to raise awareness on gender-based violence among vulnerable groups, develop individual capacities for prevention avoiding and reporting cases of violence, and inform about accessibility of relevant social, healthcare and psychological services. Activities conducted under the project were as follows:

- Creating a working group on gender-based violence with participation of all interested parties from civil society, community and international organizations;
- Developing an action plan for prevention of gender-based violence and provision of coordinated response to victims of violence, presenting the action plan to the Country Coordination Mechanism for endorsement;
- Developing training curriculum on GBV for service provider organizations in the field of HIV prevention, conducting several training throughout Georgia.

Strategic Goal 2

Support access to quality psychosocial rehabilitation and re-socialization services for vulnerable populations

2.1. Ensuring provision of sustainable and regular psychosocial services for the vulnerable populations.

2.1.1. Sustain, improve and popularize functioning of rehabilitation center

Branding and social media representation of the rehabilitation center; Optimization, restructuring and re-training of the staff; Rehabilitation of the third floor; Establish micro farming (poultry and/or bee hives). Pandemic seriously affected functioning of the rehabilitation center and it was closed until July. After re-opening, six beneficiaries were admitted to the center and completed rehabilitation program (duration of the rehabilitation - 1-3 months). Meanwhile, during the lockdown, Tanadgoma hired additional staff: manager, psychologist and a night shift instructor, also, one day shift instructor was replaced by another. Also, during the lockdowns (both in spring and in autumn) re-training of the staff was conducted. In fall 2020 Tanadgoma hired an expert and created a 2021 communication plan for the rehabilitation center. Some activities were carried out to prepare for implementation of the communication plan, e.g. video and photo materials for social pages (for Facebook and Instagram pages) of the center were created. Working on center's logo is in progress. Third floor of the rehabilitation center was partially refurbished, the second floor approached optimal conditions for living. Unfortunately, it was not possible to start micro farming during 2020.



Staff of the Gremi center

2.1.2. Reorganize and improve functioning of the Social Enterprise

Establishing a working group for conceptualization and creating a plan; Developing and starting implementation of the workplan. Due to coronavirus-related restriction and its impact on the economic sector, Tanadgoma was unable to sustain the social enterprise and in the summer the management of the organization, in consultation with the Board, decided to close it.

2.1.3. Sustain provision of psychosocial, medical and psychological services to the vulnerable populations

Continue activities of Social Bureau in Tbilisi. Under “Birdging the Gaps” project Social Bureau in Tbilisi continued functioning. During 2020 325 beneficiaries (255 men and 70 women) received basic services of SB. Peer activists were engaged in reaching new clients and attracting them to the SB program. In total, 246 clients (176 men 70 women) were involved in case management. “Women’s Club”, established by female activists under the project, continued active functioning, mostly online; 11 meetings were conducted for female beneficiaries. Also, community advisory board was involved in planning and monitoring activities of the “Birdging the Gaps” project.

Beneficiaries' satisfaction survey. During the reported period satisfaction survey was carried out with beneficiaries of the social bureau and rehabilitation center (12 assessment forms filled out and five in depth interviews conducted). Most beneficiaries (90%) are satisfied with the services they received.

Quotes of the beneficiaries:

Your services are very important for everyone. Especially for those who are in touch with these topics... whether it is pills or drug addiction, alcoholism or anything else, everyone should know about this center. You should have more information. It was absolutely timely and necessary to come here. I did not know about you before and I am happy to come here... I can now even go to the gynaecologist.

Participation in the women's club meetings for me was very special, because girls helped me with share their stories... And I also have started to talk about me, about my drug use... and I even can talk about it with my daughter...It helped my psychologically.

2.1.4. Opening day rehabilitation centers on the basis of the Social Bureaus

Re-training of the staff: Tanadgoma started preparation to open day rehabilitation center in Tbilisi. Some activists from the key populations were trained before the lockdown. However, due to the coronavirus pandemic restriction Tanadgoma was unable to open day rehabilitation centers.

2.2. Contributing to institutionalization of sustainable and regular psychosocial services for the vulnerable populations

2.2.1. Advocacy for implementation and funding of rehabilitation with state resources

Advocacy for approval of the rehabilitation concept and action plan: With the combined efforts of OSF-funded project "Ensure access to state financed inpatient rehabilitation services for PUDs in Georgia" and "Bridging the Gaps" project Tanadgoma assembled a team of experts who worked on the following documents:

- Desk review for inpatient and outpatient standards of rehabilitation;
- Guidelines for inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation;
- Protocols of inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation;
- Costing of inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation.

Along with this, expenditure analysis of state drug addiction treatment program was conducted, and possible mechanisms for state funding of rehabilitation (e.g. voucher-based system) were elaborated. In 2021 the package of documents listed above will be submitted to the Ministry of Health for approval as a standard for rehabilitation. At the same time, a large meeting is planned to present analysis and possible

funding mechanism with suggestion to the Ministry to start a state-funded program for residential rehabilitation.

2.2.2. Advocating for rehabilitation of drug users instead of punishment and imprisonment

Contributing to individual cases – submitting support letters to the Ministry of Interior about using rehabilitation instead of punishment: During 2020 project coordinator had constant communication with representative of the Ministry of Interior in order to offer rehabilitation services for people who have drug related crimes. However, zero cases were referred to rehabilitation center from the Ministry.

2.2.3. Skills building of the penitentiary and probation personnel for institutionalization of psychosocial services for the prisoners, former prisoners and probationers

Training of penitentiary and probation personnel. As planned, Tanadgoma conducted trainings for penitentiary and probation staff on rehabilitation of people with addiction problems. The topics of the trainings were: General content of the rehabilitation standards; The main principles and standards of the inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation – international recommendations; Best practices of the European countries in the rehabilitation; Main steps of the rehabilitation; Cooperation among main stakeholders – problems and challenges; Main interventions of the rehabilitation. In total, 46 persons were trained on rehabilitation standards from penitentiary and probation departments. It is noteworthy that the trainings are very demanded and popular, and the Penitentiary Department expressed its gratitude to Tanadgoma.

2.2.4. Sensitization of law enforcement representatives and their awareness raising about drug use and programs/services of psychosocial rehabilitation

Providing information about rehabilitation services to law enforcement structures (court, police, Prosecutor's office, Ministry of Interior). Tanadgoma planned to hold several meetings with the law enforcement structures in order to present rehabilitation services. However, due to the pandemic, the meetings could not be held.

Preparing, printing and distribution of booklets about rehabilitation services among law enforcement structures: Informational materials (leaflets, 2500 copies) on rehabilitation services were printed in 2020 under the “Bridging the Gaps” project. Due to the pandemic-related restrictions distribution of these materials were postponed for the next year.

Strategic Goal 3

Ensuring sustainability of organizational functioning through improving performance management systems and ensuring adequate and diversified funding sources.

3.1. Support, maintenance and development of human, technical and administrative resources

3.1.1. Increasing qualification and development of the staff through participation in training, international events and conferences. Tanadgoma staff continued to use opportunities to increase and strengthen its skills through participation in internal, as well as external trainings/conferences/workshops. However, due to the pandemic, the number of staff that actually took part in various events was less than planned. In total, 15 Tanadgoma staff took part in several regional and international events, listed below:

- Regional workshop on advancing implementation science on HIV and viral hepatitis in eastern Europe and Central Asia, organized by WHO Regional Office for Europe;
- A workshop on using quality assessment tools for Chemsex-related interventions, organized by AIDS Action Europe;
- “Rehabilitation of drug dependent prisoners: why should you care?” conference, organized by Pompidou Group;
- 23rd International AIDS conference;
- Sex work and HIV training program, organized by ICRSE (International Committee on the Rights of Sex workers in Europe);
- Internal training on qualitative research planning and implementation for regional branches’ staff;
- Internal training on data elaboration of the qualitative research;
- Internal training for Gremi rehabilitation center staff.



Conference “Rehabilitation of drug dependent prisoners”

3.1.2. Continue internship programs for recruitment of volunteers and creating pool of new possible staff. During 2020 Tanadgoma continued internship program for students of 2 universities - Tbilisi State and Ilia State University. In total 12 interns received practice at Tanadgoma premises, however, due to the lockdown, mostly those were lectures and meetings with various Tanadgoma staff, conducted through Zoom online platform.

3.1.3. Upgrade and maintenance of the organization’s material and technical resources: During 2020 Tanadgoma conducted minor refurbishment of the Gremi rehabilitation center. Also, purchased some office equipment and software for data elaboration, e.g. Atlas TI, SPSS, as well as license for using Zoom online communication program.

3.1.4. Supporting administrative resources: As in previous years, in 2020 Tanadgoma supported up to 25% of administrative costs from core funding.

3.2. Performance management systems development

3.2.1. Monitoring/evaluation of the organization's performance

Conducting regular monitoring and evaluation of staff performance. In 2020, due to COVID-19-related restrictions, Tanadgoma management was not able to conduct regular evaluation of staff performance, however, monitoring was conducted using online communication platforms, under every project that was implemented throughout the year.

3.2.2. Consultancy/training regarding administrative, financial, legal and other issues, based on the context requirements

Finalizing revised financial policy and procedures manual. During 2020, as part of revision of financial procedures, Tanadgoma management decided to change chart of accounts and make it more comprehensive. In order to implement this change an accounting program "Balance" was purchased, which provides for improved financial accounts. Launching of this program started in November 2020. Based on these changes, procedures of accounting policy are being elaborated, but it was not possible to finalize them. As soon as the new accounting program is fully implemented, the accounting procedures will be finalized and approved.

Elaborating sub-granting procedures. Tanadgoma has accumulated experience of managing big-scale projects with various sub-grantees involved. Yet, no procedures existed within the organization regarding this topic. In 2020 it was planned to elaborate, finalize and submit to the Board for approval Sub-granting procedures document. However, the pandemic influenced this direction of Tanadgoma's work as well. The draft document was elaborated, but still needs revision and finalization from the management team, before getting approved by the Board. Finalization and approval of the document was postponed to 2021.

Additional activities conducted under Organizational Development:

Development of Tanadgoma's beneficiaries' database. Beneficiaries' unified registration database was developed in 2019 under the GFATM program. Tanadgoma, as well as other GFATM sub-recipients started using it, yet, it turned out that the program, operated by NCDC, is malfunctioning and it is impossible to track the data, which, in turn, hinders internal (annual program/organizational report), as well as international reporting (e.g. Global AIDS Monitoring report) of Tanadgoma. Hence, it was decided to resume working on Tanadgoma's own database, which was suspended due to GFATM database existence. By the end of 2020, the database is being piloted by Tanadgoma social workers and in 2021, after refinement, will serve as a guarantee that data are not lost or damaged and the reporting is prompt and easy.

Approval of new policies. In 2020, Tanadgoma's Board approved anti-trafficking and sexual exploitation and sexual abuse protection policies. The documents were shared with the staff and posted on Tanadgoma's website:

https://tanadgoma.ge/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/Antitrafficking-policy_Eng.pdf

<https://tanadgoma.ge/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/Sexual-exploitation-and-sexual-abuse-protection-Policy.pdf>

Fundraising

In order to contribute to sustainability and diversify funding of the organization, during 2020 Tanadgoma's management team has been conducting active fundraising. In total, 16 proposals/concept notes were submitted to different donors, 7 (43.7%) out of them turned out to be successful. Two new donor organizations' funds were attracted to Tanadgoma: WEEPI – Western-Eastern European Partnership Initiative on HIV, Viral Hepatitis and TB and Elton John AIDS Foundation.

Impact of COVID-19 pandemic on Tanadgoma's work

Organizational response to the pandemic

Tanadgoma's work has been quite affected by the pandemic. During 2020 lockdown was introduced twice, with different restrictions, including state of emergency and curfew. Shortly after the first lockdown (March 2020) Tanadgoma elaborated and approved a special protocol of functioning during the pandemic, which was strictly followed. Most of the staff was working from home, with several people at the office in shifts. Also, as Tanadgoma provides services to the most vulnerable populations, such as sex workers, MSM, transgenders, etc., services were not totally shut down. In order to protect both the staff and the beneficiaries, Tanadgoma used individual protection measures for the frontline service provision at the offices and during outreach activities as well.

At the same time, Tanadgoma managed to introduce COVID-related prevention or support measures in some of the ongoing projects, and also was able to get funding for several projects on coronavirus issues.

Projects implemented during 2020 on COVID-19 response

1. Project "Rapid needs-assessment of COVID19 related vulnerabilities, risks and needs among third country nationals in Georgia"

This project, funded by IOM aimed at assessing immediate and humanitarian needs among 3rd country migrants in Georgia and estimating risks and vulnerabilities related to the COVID-19 pandemic, as a basis for future assistance programming. Tanadgoma participated in the assessment along with several other NGOs and reached and interviewed 22 migrants in Tbilisi and Batumi (MSM, sex workers, community

informants). The report of the assessment can be found at the following link: https://georgia.iom.int/sites/default/files/publication/RNA%20Survey_ENG2.pdf.

Based on the assessment results, IOM further announced a call for small projects, and Tanadgoma was one of the grantees under this call.

2. Project “Supporting migrant Sex Workers in Adjara Region”

The goal of the project was to provide immediate informational, social and psychological assistance to migrant female sex workers in Adjara region in light of the COVID-19 pandemic. Implemented activities included mapping of the migrant sex workers’ location and estimating their number, in-depth study of their needs for health and social services, especially related to pandemic, increasing their awareness on existing health and social services and migrants’ rights through informational brochure and trainings, and provision of psychosocial support through case management methodology. As a result, 40 migrant female sex workers have received psychosocial support through case management methodology; 59 migrant sex workers were reached through outreach activities and enrolled in case management. Besides, 3 one-day trainings were conducted, covering 30 migrant sex workers. Their knowledge has been measured with pre- and post-training questionnaires, and 20% increase rate in their awareness has been identified.

3. Project “Ensuring sustainability of medical, prevention and social services for HIV/AIDS key populations, PLHA and people living with Tuberculosis during COVID-19 pandemic”

This project was funded by GFATM and NCDC, and included the following activities: a) assessing needs of HIV/AIDS key populations (PWUD, SW, MSM and transgender), PLHA and people living with Tuberculosis during COVID-19 through qualitative research; b) conducting mapping of services and elaborating COVID-19 communication plan for the target populations.

4. COVID-19 prevention project in cooperation with NCDCPH.

In October 2020 NCDC representatives asked Tanadgoma to provide assistance in implementation of coronavirus infection prevention activities in the districts inhabited with ethnic minorities. Tanadgoma management accepted the offer and prepared a joint project with NCDC. Aim of the project was training of medical staff in women’s consultations on COVID-19 prevention issues. Tanadgoma and NCDC representatives jointly developed training guidelines, informational materials, and safety regulations for participants of the trainings. In total, 8 half-day trainings were conducted for women’s consultation staff from Tetrtskaro, Tsalka, Akhalkalaki, Akhaltsikhe and Bolnisi district. Overall, 38 persons were trained on the issues of COVID-19 prevention.



Training on COVID-19 for women's consultation staff in regions inhabited by ethnic minorities

5. Project “Supporting initiative group of vulnerable women”

Under this project, funded by OSF, Tanadgoma had some savings and asked the donor permission to use these funds for providing essential support to the most vulnerable sex worker and drug user women – those who were affected the most by the pandemic. After donor's approval, 30 selected beneficiaries received humanitarian support packages, including food, hygiene and disinfection products.

6. Project “Strengthening HIV prevention interventions among key populations”

Under this GFATM-funded project Tanadgoma was able to include into the prevention packages, distributed to the target populations (MSM and sex workers) facial masks and informational materials on COVID-19 prevention.

Partnership and networking

During 2020 Tanadgoma maintained membership in numerous national, regional network, coalitions, as well as in international platforms or networks, such as Georgian Harm Reduction Network; Learning for Change network; Georgian Coalition for Child and Youth Welfare; Coalition on Reproductive Health and Rights, Policy and Advocacy Advisory Council, functioning under Country Coordination Mechanism for HIV and TB, AIDS Action Europe, ECOM, SCN, EHRA, EuroTEST, EKHN, South and Eastern Europe Regional Community Network on HIV and TB issues, Health Advocacy Coalition, etc.

Furthermore, in 2020 the organization joined a platform of working on women and women with disabilities issues. The platform is initiated by UN Women and UNFPA, and Tanadgoma was invited as an SRHR NGO. Also, Tanadgoma Executive Director was invited to join a consultancy division of National Drug Monitoring Center.

Financial statements of 2020

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31, DECEMBER 2020

<i>Amounts expressed in Georgian Lari</i>	GEL Year 2020
INCOMING RESOURCES	
Income from Donors	1 273 961
Income from Economical Activities	1 178 356
Income from Activities of Tanadgoma's Social Enterprise	9 203
Income from Membership	340
Income from Donations	41
Other Non-Cash Based Donations	-
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES	2 461 901
EXPENDITURE	
Program/Administrative Expenses	(2 462 259)
Cost from Activities of Tanadgoma's Social Enterprise	(537)
Depreciation expense	(24 694)
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	(2 487 490)
NET SURPLUS/DEFICIT ON OPERATING ACTIVITIES	(25 589)
INCOME/EXPENDITURE FROM FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES	
Non-Operating Expenses	-
Non-Operating Income	35 965
Loss from foreign currency operations	-
TOTAL INCOME/EXPENDITURE FROM FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES	35 965
NET SURPLUS/DEFICIT BEFORE TAX	10 376
Profit tax expenses	-
SURPLUS/DEFICIT AFTER TAX	10 376

INCOMING RESOURCES

	Year 2020	
	GEL	%
INCOME FROM DONORS		
The Swedish Association for Sexuality Education (RFSU)	525 938	21.4%
Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA)	19 810	0.8%
AIDS Health Foundation - Georgia Branch	16 327	0.7%
United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)	147 310	6.0%
NNLE Open Society Georgia Foundation	49 142	2.0%
Grand Challenges Canada	307 789	12.5%
Western-Eastern European Partnership Initiative on HIV, Viral Hepatitis (WEEPI)	17 775	0.7%
International Org of Migration	26 096	1.1%
Stitching AFEW International	160 828	6.5%
Other	2 945	0.1%
TOTAL INCOME FROM DONORS	1 273 961	51.7%
INCOME FROM ECONOMICAL ACTIVITIES AND TANADGOMA'S SOCIAL ENTERPRISE		
INCOME FROM ECONOMICAL ACTIVITIES		
¹ National Center for Disease Control and Public Health (NCDC)	1 178 356	47.9%
TOTAL INCOME FROM ECONOMICAL ACTIVITIES	1 178 356	47.9%
INCOME FROM ACTIVITIES OF TANADGOMA'S SOCIAL ENTERPRISE		
Income from Legal Entities	8 822	0.4%
Income from Individuals	381	0.02%
TOTAL INCOME FROM ACTIVITIES OF TANADGOMA'S SOCIAL ENTERPRISE	9 203	0.4%
INCOME FROM MEMBERSHIP	340	0.01%
INCOME FROM DONATIONS	41	0.00%
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES	2 461 901	100.0%

¹ Note: The organization received this amount in frames of the grant provided to Georgia by the Global Fund to fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. The Primary Recipient of the grant is National Center for Disease Control and Public Health. Tanadgoma, as implementing organization, received the funds based on a service contract with Primary Recipient. Hence, in Financial Reports this income is reported as Income received from Economical Activities.

STATEMENT FOR FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2020

Amounts expressed in Georgian Lari

	31-12-20
	(GEL)
ASSETS	
LONG TERM ASSETS	
Fixed Assets	318 607
Intangible assets	1 146
TOTAL LONG-TERM ASSETS	319 753
CURRENT ASSETS	
Prepaid taxes	122 672
Inventory	2 344
Short Term Receivables	1 141 272
Receivables From Donor	1 650 144
Prepaid Expenses	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	271 196
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	3 187 628
TOTAL ASSETS	3 507 381
LIABILITIES AND ACCUMULATED FUNDS	
ACCUMULATED FUNDS	
Accumulated Funds	480 931
TOTAL ACCUMULATED FUNDS	480 931
LIABILITIES	
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	
Deferred Income	1 824 393
TOTAL LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	1 824 393
CURRENT LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable	1 202 057
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	1 202 057
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3 026 450
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND ACCUMULATED FUNDS	3 507 381