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WORK PLAN: JANUARY 2018 – DECEMBER 2018

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Preamble:

Aware of;

1. Increased scale of insecurity in the country since the upsurge of political violence in July 2016 and there is huge displacement of communities into IDP camps and as refugees to the neighboring countries;
2. Wide spread of all forms of violence against women & girls, including sexual violence;
3. The increasing levels of tensions between security agents and communities, arbitrary arrest, torture and detention of unarmed civilians without trial by security agents;
4. The breakdown in the rule of law coupled and impunity;
5. Aware of the daunting challenge faced by the judiciary in the delivery of justice- militarization, & politicization of the judiciary & lack of professionalism;
6. Te weak legal and regulatory framework on the human security of women & girls in the country;
7. The sky rocketing inflation and collapse of the economy in the country;
8. Urgent need for revitalization of the 2015 peace agreement;
9. The need for systematic efforts by CSOs to support citizens to effectively engage with local authorities & governments on issues of security and enforcement of justice, law and order;

STEWAROWOMEN hereby proposes this action plan to redress the on-going concerns of insecurity, violence against women and children, the severe food shortages among displaced women and poor enforcement of justice, law and order in the country. The action shall cover the period January 2018- December 2018. It shall be implemented in Magwi, Nimule, Yambio & Juba that have continued to experience high levels of insecurity, huge displacement of communities and economic crisis.

Key intervention areas:

1. Community security,
2. Legal aid & psychosocial support to vulnerable women & girls,
3. Legislation reforms on the security of women & girls,
4. Women economic empowerment
5. Sexual, reproductive & health of adolescent girls in school.

#1: Community Security

Outcome	Activities	Indicators	Budget
1.1 Citizens meet regularly to discuss security & justice concerns/needs.	Facilitate/support neighbourhood assemblies on community security & justice issues.	-# of neighborhood assemblies conducted. -# of neighbourhood assembly committees formed [NAC] -# of resolutions enforced.	25,000
	Support women coffee groups through micro-fund to engage on women's security.	-# of women coffee groups supported with micro-fund. -# of GBV stakeholders engaged by coffee groups who express commitment to women security needs.	15,000
1.2 Citizens are more aware of security needs and priorities and their (security) rights + duties and the roles + duties of security & justice actors.	Commemorate the annual 16-days of activism against GBV & international women's day.	# of men, women and government representatives sensitized on the security needs of women & girls during the two events.	15,000
1.3 Security sector actors and citizens have an improved relationship (on a local level)	Organize community dialogues on the security of transit asylum seekers and returnees.	-# of community dialogues conducted. -reports from community on improved relations with security/custom officials.	5,000

#2: Legal aid & psychosocial support to vulnerable women & girls

Outcome	Activities	Indicators	Budget
2.1 legal aid fund set for survivors of sexual violence.	2.1.1 Provide litigation & related support to rape survivors who cannot afford legal fees.	# of rape survivors supported with litigation.	25,000
2.2 Legal service providers' knowledge increased on professional ethics and fair trial.	2.2.1 Train community paralegals & family courts.	# of community paralegals & family courts trained.	5,000
	2.2.2 Produce & distribute information booklets on selected legislations.	# of information booklets on legislations distributed.	5,000
2.3 Traditional courts have knowledge on administration of justice	2.3.1 Establish and support family courts.	# of new family courts established and supported.	15,000
2.4 Legal service providers coordinate better among each other to better manage cases (improved referral pathway)	2.4.1 Lead the Rule of Law cluster meetings in Magwi & Nimule.	# of cluster meetings conducted.	5,000
	2.4.2 Host mobile courts	-# of mobile courts held. -# of cases resolved through mobile courts.	25,000
2.5 GBV survivors have accessed	2.5.1 Train GBV survivor care givers.	-# of GBV survivor care givers trained.	5,000

psychosocial support services.		-# of active GBV survivor care givers by end of project.	
	2.5.2 Facilitate/support survivor care givers to provide psychosocial support to GBV survivors.	# of women & girls provided with psychosocial support and emergency services through the 24/7 emergency service hotline.	15,000
	2.5.3 Distribute dignity kits to GBV survivors, including adolescent girls in school.	# of women & girls provided with dignity kits.	15,000
2.6 Stake holders have knowledge on GBV preparedness & response during emergencies.	2.6.1 Hold GBV preparedness consultative meetings with IDP & host community leaders.	# of IDP & host community leaders who attended the consultative meetings.	15,000

#3: Legislation reforms on the security of women & girls.

3.1 National and international actors work towards the implementation of Maputo Protocol	3.1.1 Coordinate the CCORPS to advocate for implementation of Maputo Protocol.	-# of coordination meetings held for the CCORPS. -# of resolutions passed and enforced.	35,000
	3.1.2 Train local justices, magistrates & lawyers on the Protocol.	# of lawyers, magistrates and justices trained. # of justices who report to have applied the Protocol in handling GBV cases.	7,500
3.2 The Maputo Protocol is implemented by the TGoNU.	3.2.1 Continuous engagement and coordination/collaboration with the Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Welfare (MOGCSW) to among others push for the implementation of the Protocol and adoption of LRC recommendations.	-# of engagement meetings held. -Examples of practical actions taken towards implementation of the Protocol.	15,000

#4: Women Economic Empowerment;

Outcomes	Activities	Outcome Indicators	Budget
4.1 Vulnerable women in IDPs & host communities supported with economic incentives.	4.1.1 Provide practical knowledge and skills on entrepreneurship/business management.	# of women trained on entrepreneurship/business skills.	15,000
	4.1.2 Provide in-kind start-up kits to vulnerable women for IGAs.	-# of operational savings and loan groups/associations -# of women in the savings and loan groups/associations.	45,000

	4.1.3 Mobilize women to establish and manage women friendly & viable IGAs.	-# of bank accounts -Amount of savings	15,000
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#5: Sexual & Reproductive Health of Adolescents

Outcome	Activities	Indicators	Budget
5.1 Appropriate policy frame work developed on SRHR of adolescents.	5.1.1 Seminars on national & local policy frame on SRHR.	# of seminars held & participants.	25,000
	5.1.2 Draft national & local policy frame work on SRHR.	SRHR policy frame work developed.	15,000
	5.1.3 Awareness raising on the SRHR policy frame work.	# of awareness raising events	15,000
5.2 Knowledge of adolescent girls increased on sexual, reproductive & health rights [SRHR].	5.2.1 Workshops on SRHR.	# of participants.	25,000
	5.2.2 Seminars on HIV/AIDs prevention & response, including care & support.	-# of seminars/workshops -# of participants.	15,000
	5.2.3 Formation of adolescent SRHR clubs.	# of functional SRHR clubs.	5,000
	5.2.4 Production of SRHR ICE materials.	# & types of ICE materials distributed.	7,500
5.3 Teachers & parents have knowledge on the SRHR of adolescent girls.	5.3.1 Seminars on HIV/AIDs prevention & response.	# of participants.	15,000
5.4 Knowledge of adolescent school girls increased on hygiene and body care.	5.4.1 Provide training on hygiene & body care.	-# of training participants.	8,500
	5.4.2 Provide counselling services.	# of recipients of psychosocial support.	25,000
5.5 Adolescent girls in school have received dignity & scholastic kits.	5.5.1 Procure & distribute dignity & scholastic kits.	# of beneficiaries.	25,000
Total for activities			503,500