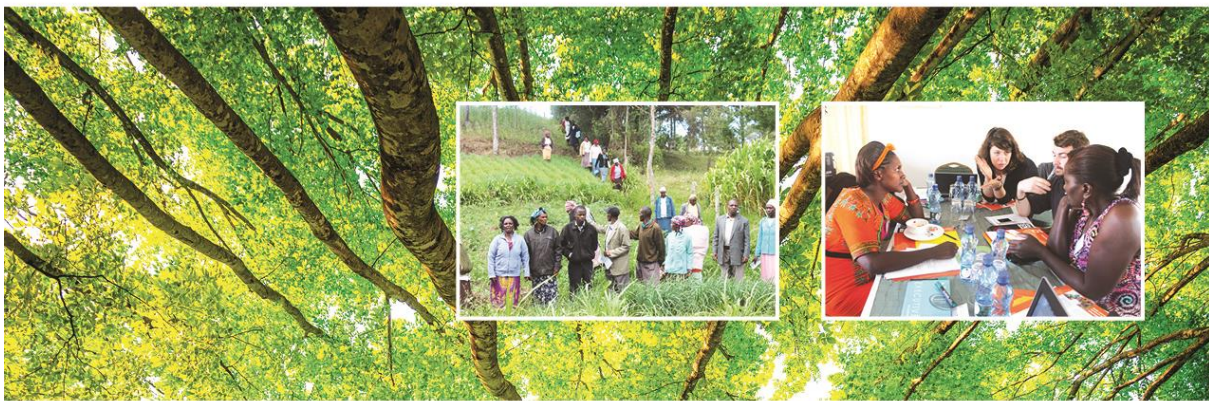




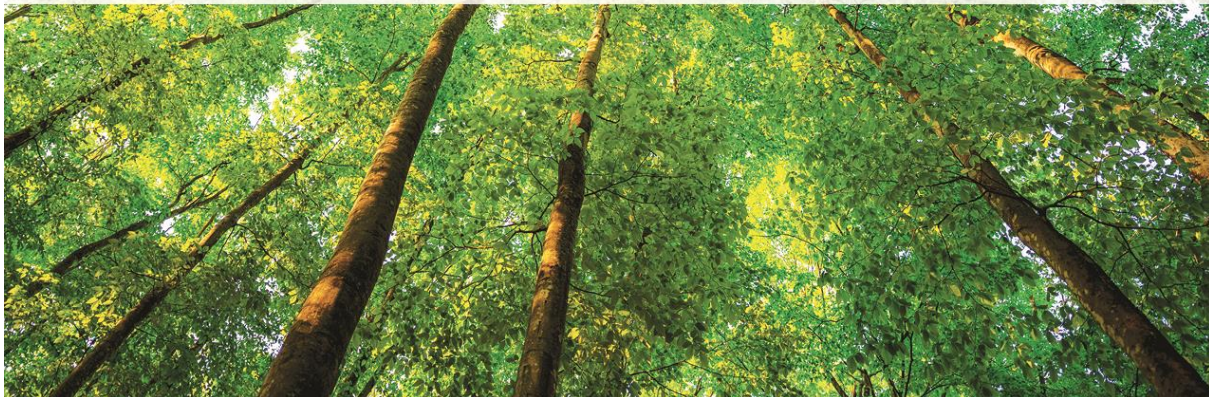
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GENDER AND CLIMATE CHANGE ADVOCACY STRATEGY

“Towards gender and climate change responsive policies and actions”

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ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

ALAP	Adaptation and Learning and Advocacy Project
CBA	Community Based Adaptation
CSO	Civil Society Organizations
GCCWG	Gender and Climate Change Working Group
GCF	Green Climate Funds
KMD	Kenya Meteorological Services
NCCAP	National Climate Change Action Plan
NGEC	National Gender Equality Commission
UNFCCC	United Nations Framework to Combat Climate Change

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1.0 Background

The Gender and Climate Change Working Group (GCCWG) is a network of organizations and individuals working towards climate smart development and gender responsive policies, budgets decision-making and programs. It was initiated in 2010 by likeminded individuals to influence the national response to gender and climate change in Kenya. The networks mandate include Advocating for inclusion of gender and social issues in climate change interventions. Collecting and documenting evidence of gender differentiated impacts of climate change, Training and capacity building on gender integration in climate change management, Facilitating discussions through multi-stakeholder dialogues on climate change, partnerships and experience sharing, Knowledge management (climate change portal, documentaries, case study development).

Among the achievements of the network is that it has achieved integration of gender and social issues in the Kenya National Climate Change Action Plan (NCCAP). The network has also made recommendations on advancing the gender balance for a national submission to United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC). The working group has implemented and sustained evidence based advocacy with various government ministries and institutions through organized gender advocacy, training and capacity building of state and non-state actors on gender equality mainstreaming in climate change development plans budgets and policies, facilitating multi-stakeholder dialogues and round tables, knowledge management and we can see progress most of the documents are gender aware, we recognize the efforts but not yet there for example the climate change Act 2016. The network provides a platform for likeminded non state actors and state actors to engage policy and decision makers on gender and social issues in climate change initiatives and its hosted at the Institute of Environment and Water Management.

This has resulted into emerging communities of practice on gender and climate change among the network members, which has provided opportunity for collective learning through sharing of experiences on good, climate change adaptation approaches and practices, knowledge sharing on various programmes and activities network members are implementing in different parts of the country, progress on different international and national processes like the Sustainable development goal, Paris Agreement, the national action plan, Climate change Act 2016 through quarterly meetings, google groups, Facebook, WhatsApp and other social media platforms. The network has 70 members who are drawn from state and non-state actors, intergovernmental bodies, private sector who bring a wealth of experience from their working environments. The network holds quarterly meetings to deliberate on its activities, to share progress, identify and plan on emerging issues.

A key challenge for realizing adaptation is insufficient practical knowledge on how adaptation should be done. To some extent, adaptation is a new discipline but a lot of learning and knowledge sharing is being done but lack of effective coordination and collaboration across

levels for adaptation advocacy for stronger impact among the civil society organizations remains the major impediments. Through the Adaptation Learning and Advocacy project (ALAP), CARE has supported Gender and Climate Change Working Group in strengthening the networks' capacity and that of its members on advocacy and dialogue on Community Based Adaptation (CBA) amongst other issues.

With support from the ALAP project, an advocacy assessment tool was developed and administered to GCCWG members. The purpose of the assessment was to help the network identify and prioritize advocacy and CBA capacity building needs, plan activities to meet those needs, and to act as a baseline for measuring progress for the network and its members. The following advocacy gaps were identified, following the analysis that informed the development of this advocacy strategy.

- Limited scientific evidence for advocacy on climate change and engendering development (mainstreaming gender and considering women rights)
- Need for a training on advocacy and developing the gender and climate advocacy strategy.
- Poor consultation among members needed for consensus building on network issues requiring a common position. With this, we have a GCCWG think tank committee of 5 people, drawn from the network's membership in place now. The think tank members have strengths in advocacy, policy influencing, climate finance, etc.
- Inadequate financing for implementation of the network's take off activities as well as for institutional strengthening of network members and advocacy activities. Some of the activities include coming up with structure of working group, committee meetings, banner for the working group, logo and brochure.
- Weak M&E framework including for reporting back (feedback) by network representatives on progress regarding implementation and advocacy. An M&E framework which includes a reporting back template for the network has since been developed.

2.0 Rationale for Developing the Advocacy Strategy

The network is a platform of likeminded institutions and individuals and has been coordinating civil society organizations in gender and climate change with the aim of achieving positive strides towards advocating for inclusion of gender and other social concerns at local and national levels addressing issues of vulnerable communities in Kenya. Influencing national policies, plans and programmes, CSOs need to voice their concerns in an organized and coordinated manner for effective advocacy and to effectively play their watchdog role for accountability.

The desire to establish gender and climate change working group was informed by a lack of systematic coordination and knowledge management mechanism regarding the relationship between the two mutually variables at the national level. The interrelationship of gender and climate change is less understood by many policy and decision-makers, let alone the newly established county governments. While climate change presents immense negative impacts particularly to women and children, there are considerable opportunities that ensuring the integration and inclusion of women in decision-making processes in the climate change arena can bring. The sectors of the economy that are more vulnerable to the vagaries of climate change such as forestry, water, energy and agriculture, and land directly and more negatively impact women than men, yet they play significant role in these areas of the economic. Assessing these impacts through the gender spectacle not only provides information for informed decision-making and planning but also ensures that the rich and diverse knowledge and experiences that women have are not left out in such processes that affect them.

The working group was therefore set up as a vehicle to spearhead action-oriented information gathering and dissemination and advocacy on gender-climate change related matters, both horizontally and vertically to different audiences. This advocacy strategy specifically responds to the long standing gap on matters gender in the climate change arena, the latter often regarded as a 'technical' area that does not require social aspects. It therefore fills the gap of ensuring effective gender mainstreaming and coordination on climate change related policies, programmes and actions at the national and county scale.

The motive to formulate the gender and climate change advocacy strategy was also informed by the advocacy capacity assessment needs that was administered to the members. The outcome of which depicted a desire to have a structured way of coordinating network advocacy actions on gender and climate change using evidence based approach at the national level while taking into account local level issues. This strategy will seek to address key advocacy issues of gender in climate change Adaptation, , mitigation, Climate Finance, capacity building for ,government ministries, network members and grass root groups as well as improve governance.

Key institutions and allies that will be targeted in achieving the objectives of this advocacy strategy include;

- ❖ Civil society organizations,
- ❖ Climate Change Directorate
- ❖ Climate Change Units in the various ministries especially the ministry of environment and natural resources, Agriculture, planning, finance,
- ❖ Climate Finance Governance Network,
- ❖ Kenya Meteorological Department (KMD),
- ❖ The National Gender and Equality Commission among others.

3.0 POLICIES, LEGAL AND INSTITUTIONAL FRAMEWORK FOR GENDER AND CLIMATE CHANGE IN KENYA

Gender equality is a key driver to sustainable development, poverty reduction, economic growth and human well-being. It is one of the key UN Development Group programming principles which guide the work of the United Nations. Within the UN system, Un Women was established in 2010 to accelerate the achievement of gender equality and women's empowerment.

The UN-led Gender Working Group, Kenya was set up as an internal coordination and knowledge management mechanism. Even for the achievement of the aspirations of this advocacy strategy, Systematic cooperation is crucial for improving the impact and reach of the overall gender Equality and Women Empowerment (GEWE) results both at the national and sub-national (counties) scales and ensuring effective mobilization and utilization of resources. Partnership building and networking are therefore key elements in this strategy especially working with government-led institutions and structures. The Government-led Gender Sector Coordination Group that works towards effective coordination of gender issues in country, is pivotal in achievement of this advocacy strategy.

At the national discourse, the Constitution of Kenya 2010 has entrenched equal rights for women as well as environmental right. Issues of gender and women rights and empowerment are interspersed in various articles of the constitution. For instance in Articles 10, 20 and 23. Climate change is recognized as one of the key developmental challenge and therefore attainment of at least 10% forest cover is a key constitutional requirement by the year 2030. There are plenty of legislations governing climate change and gender in the country. Some of these include the Climate Change Act 2015; the National Climate Change Response Strategy as well as the National Climate Action Plan 2012-2017 and the National Gender Policy among others. Some of key institutions dealing with Gender and Climate Change in Kenya include the Gender Directorate and gender focal points in various government institutions and the Climate Change Directorate under the Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources. Many Non State Actors are involved in gender and climate change programming and implementation. Effective coordination to bring out the important nexus between these reinforcing variables remain a key challenge.

4.0 GENDER AND CLIMATE CHANGE ADVOCACY STRATEGY

THE PROBLEM

While Gender and Women Empowerment (GEWE) is recognized globally as integral in the achievement of economic growth, human well-being and poverty reduction in all the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), particularly Goal 5 and Nationally in the Constitution of Kenya 2010, this appreciation and recognition remains largely on paper. Women are the economic force and the main supporters of their families despite the challenges brought by the changing climatic regimes. They are the main suppliers of energy, water, food and medicinal plants to their families; sectors that are negatively impacted by the vagaries of climate change. However, understanding the critical nexus between women empowerment/gender and climate change, still remain a mystery to many decision-makers and policy makers. The lack of understanding of this invaluable paradigm orchestrated by socio-cultural, financial and technological barriers make informed decision-making and planning difficult. Climate change impacts women negatively more than men, yet women can contribute to effective climate change adaptation and mitigation through their knowledge and experiences in dealing with and managing climate change. These inputs can inform national and county climate change policies, programmes and actions, with positive results in socio-economic development and environmental sustainability. Yet, effective communication and dissemination of information regarding these two mutually reinforcing variables has been lacking in Kenya, mainly due to ineffective advocacy.

4.1 Objectives of the strategy

This strategy aims at strengthening coordination on advocacy regarding gender and climate change. Specifically, it aims to;

1. To advocate for gender responsive policies and actions in addressing impacts of climate change
2. To strengthen national and county level gender and climate change advocacy programmes.
3. To enhance learning and knowledge management on gender and climate change
4. To Improve GCCWG (a) resource base and (b) visibility.

Strategy Goal

National and county level policies are gender and climate smart and that these are effectively implemented towards achievement of sustainable development

Overall Aim of the Strategy

GCCWG and member-organizations to more effectively engage in gender and climate change issues at all levels

SO 1	SO 2	SO 3	SO 4
Increase advocacy for gender responsive policies to address impacts of climate change	Strengthen county level gender and climate change advocacy programming.	Enhance learning on gender and climate change through research, experience sharing and information education and communication	Improve GCCWG resource base and brand visibility

Strategic Objectives	Proposed Strategies to achieve the specific objective
<p>1. Increase advocacy for gender responsive policies to address impacts of climate change</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify gender and climate advocacy issues from various laws, plans and policies especially the climate change sector, which is notoriously gender-blind 2. Develop a gender-climate change manual for training on the two mutually re-enforcing variables for policy and decision-making 3. Co-convene platform forums together with relevant government Ministries, Department and Agencies (MDAs) 4. Improve engagement of network members and partners in matters of gender and climate change at all levels 5. Revise and formalize terms of engagement (with partners and members). Institutionalize membership 6. Map, and assess capacity of partners and members including devolved governments on gender and climate change issues in order for benefits accruing from climate change interventions be equally shared by and accessible to women, men, boys and girls, Persons with Disability, the elderly and PLWHAs 7. Hold National and county-specific debates on the nexus between gender and climate change – design a public advocacy campaign 8. Engage with and Build capacity of female political leaders e.g. KEWOPA both at the national and county assemblies to promote gender mainstreaming for climate smart policies and action plans 9. Fostering collaboration with new constituencies men, boys and the youth as well as MDAs such as finance and planning to garner public support for, and action on, gender equality agenda for climate change 10. Facilitate experience sharing on engagement models within the thematic groups of the network 11. Develop Profile of network member-organizations 12. Organize regular joint activities for member organizations 13. Facilitate regular two-way information exchange(an information sharing platform)
<p>2. Strengthen county level gender and climate change</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support/ Develop a gender-climate change advocacy plan 2. Build/strengthen capacity of council of governors and county

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<p>advocacy programmes.</p>	<p>executives in order to enable them support climate and gender smart policies and laws and ensure gender equality mainstreaming in policy making and programme/project design and implementation</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Support the review of CIDPs to ensure gender-responsive budgeting, planning and reporting and equitable county investments 4. Provide technical and financial support to counties for the development of county-specific gender tracking indicators for climate change programmes, policies and plans including tracking the implementation of CIDPs from a gender perspective 5. Support partners to align their programmes and projects/activities with this advocacy strategy 6. Develop a resource mobilization strategy 7. Policy analysis to identify key climate change and gender gaps; as well as recommendations for addressing them. 8. Disseminate simplified and translated versions of policy documents for increased awareness amongst members
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Enhance learning on gender and climate change through research, experience sharing and information education and communication 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Technical support to key actors in climate change and environmental/natural resources management for increased gender mainstreaming in the sectors including related governance structures 2. Technical support towards review and development of indicators for integrating and monitoring gender equality into relevant sectors SPs, and M and E frameworks including MTEPs 3. Support and technical assistance to stakeholders on collection and analysis of sex-disaggregated data for informed planning and decision-making 4. Support the review and finalization and dissemination of the Gender Policy of the Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources, Mining, Energy, Water among others 5. Support the development/review of legislations and policies including manuals for REDD+, Forestry, Water, DRR and others to make them gender responsive 6. Undertake gender audits for selected MDAs as well as companies and NSAs engaged in climate change mitigation and adaptation

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	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Assess national land use and land cover changes (LULCC) and the drivers to these from a gender perspective 8. Host and facilitate quarterly forums on Gender and CC thematic areas to learn and disseminate research findings; 9. Establish a knowledge depository on gender and climate change; 10. Create email and WhatsApp groups for information sharing with network members; 11. Partner with research institutions to undertake research on the climate change and gender nexus; 12. Establish partnership agreements with universities to offer mentorship programmes for students; 13. Develop robust monitoring indicators for performance and evaluation in line with this strategy
<p>4. (a) Improve GCCWG resource base</p> <p>(b) Enhance brand visibility and cooperate governance</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Undertake a resource needs assessment 2. Establish/ constitute a functional resource mobilization team <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Develop and implement a resource mobilization strategy 2. Formalize membership of the network through member registration and subscription. 3. Develop funding proposals for consideration by CC and gender donors/partners <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Rebrand GCCWG and develop new logo and IEC materials including website, brochures and social media platforms (Twitter and Facebook pages) 2) Build/strengthen internal capacity for the delivery of the strategy 3) Support partners resources mobilization for the implementation of this strategy through e.g. joint proposals and development of strategic MOUs/MOAs 4) Leverage on partners similar programmes and projects to maximize benefits and enhance resource efficiency and cooperate image 5) Map and consolidate partners strengths and weaknesses/gaps in order to support areas of similar interest

5.0 ADVOCACY MATRIX [ISSUES, AUDIENCES AND MESSAGES]

Issues	Target audience	Advocacy message	Channels & tools of communication	Potential risks and assumptions	Risk mitigation strategies	Partners and allies /persons responsible
Strategic Objective 1: Increase advocacy for gender responsive policies to address impacts of climate change						
The Lack of a gender and climate change policy	Directorate of CC (Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources)	Integrate gender into climate change policies	Formal letters Policy briefs Gender and CC Policy dialogues at national and county levels Meetings with Director, CC directorate, PS and CS Formation of task force Monitor and Participate in the Development/formulation of policy processes related to climate change	That the policy makers including the Director will actualize and ensure integration of gender matters in policy discourses That there will be finances to permit the participation, monitoring and follow-through of the policy development processes That there will be limited or	Use GCCWG member networks Make proposals precise and straight to the point Establish caucuses and alliances with reputable associations both at the national and global level eg Gender Working Group	KMD NGECC

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				<p>none rapid transfers of the officers eg Director to permit ease of doing business and carry on with gender work</p> <p>That the environment will remain stable for work and that policies and legislative regimes will continue to provide enabling environment for gender mainstreaming</p>		

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	Policy makers at national & county (MPs, Senators and MCA's)	Integrate gender into climate change policies	<p>Petitions to relevant House Committees</p> <p>Meeting with strategic committee eg Land and Environment members</p> <p>Use of parliamentary grouping for instance Young Parliamentarians Association; KEWOPA</p> <p>Roundtable discussions/engagements</p>	<p>Failure to understand the relationship between gender and climate for effective policy making</p> <p>Non adoption of our agenda</p>	<p>Discussion sessions with policy makers on gender and climate change policy</p> <p>Finding champions (members)for our agenda</p> <p>Present petitions from the public on gender and climate change policy need</p>	<p>NGEC</p> <p>Young Parliamentarians Association</p> <p>Parliamentary Committee on Environment</p>
	General public	Same sky different impacts!	<p>TV and radio interviews and talkshows</p> <p>Strategic Advocacy campaigns on gender and</p>	Inadequate awareness and knowledge of the need for policies on gender and	<p>Create awareness</p> <p>Trainings and capacity building</p>	<p>Advocacy CSOs</p> <p>Media</p>

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			climate change policy need	climate change; Lack of interest in issues regarding gender and climate change		Community Based Organizations
	CSOs (national & county)	Conduct and Use action-oriented research for informed policies Have/develop/ gender cc policies, support gender responsive climate actions	Seminars, Policy dialogues Gender and climate change caravans	Inadequate capacity to address gender and climate change There might be different objectives in concern to climate change issues which might take higher priorities than the networks objectives	Capacity building and training Map out CSOs both national and county whose objectives are similar	County governments MOE

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	Media	Same sky different impacts;	Sponsor a researched Opinion Piece, editorial in the local dailies	Lack of prioritizing gender and climate change issues to show the need for policies to be put in place Lack of capacity to articulate gender and climate nexus	Capacity building and marketing of importance of gender in climate change Use of alternative media instead of relying on mainstream media Build capacity of selected media professionals through existing structures Media, Health and Environment Associations	CSOs GCCWG Secretariat
Existing climate related policies and frameworks are not gender responsive	NGEC Directorate of Gender Ministry of Environmental and	Integrate gender issues in existing CC policies Good climate governance starts with gender integration Engender Devolution	Analyze existing policies to identify gender gaps through a gender lens County Assemblies Committees on Land and	Risk of actualizing the network objectives	Capacity building	CSOs

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	NR County Governments (Assemblies and Executives)	through climate and gender smart policies	Environment Support selected County Governments to benchmark			
Inadequate capacity of government ministries to engage in gender issues	National government	Gender responsive budgeting for enhanced capacity building Expand/broaden Monitoring auxiliary interventions of relevant government ministries, departments and agencies (MDAs) to make them gender-smart gender knowledge for effective decision making	Gender training Workshops Monitor Facebook pages, ministries websites etc	Actualizing objectives will be at risk due to executing the policies due to lack of capacity	Capacity building	NGEC CSOs MOE

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		Vision 2030 addresses social transformation and gender equality				
	CSOs	Gender responsive budgeting for enhanced capacity building	Gender Workshops			
	County national					
Strategic Objective 2: Improve engagement of network members and partners in matters of gender and climate change at all levels						
Lack of GCCWG network at county level	County CSO networks	Build county-level synergies	Mentoring of CSO teams Hosting initial county network meetings	Lack of a common goal on gender and climate change	Capacity build the CSOs at county level	GCCWG members at County level
	Development Partners	Build county-level synergies	Formal requests through letter; Proposals for support	Failure to see importance of gender in cc and focus on other areas	Involve development partners in gender and cc practice	CSOs MOE Directorate of CC
	County Governments (relevant	Enhance credibility and legitimacy of GCCWG and member CSOs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction letters; • Partnership to co-implement certain county government 	lack of cooperation from some ministries	Involve relevant ministries in planning for gender and cc	GCCWG members County gender

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	ministries)	Build county-level synergies	initiatives		Target key influential ministerial persons to be more involved in gender and cc	offices
	NGEC			Prioritizing other networks over GCCWG	Show the importance of gender in climate change and having a network	CSOs
Inadequate capacity of the network to effectively influence advocacy actions	GCCWG network member CSOs	Build Credibility, Legitimacy, Accountability, Service & Power	Mentoring	Poor commitment from members	Improving members morale through capacity building	NGEC MOE
	Donors	Prioritize funding to build capacity of network members	Letters Proposals for support	Interest to fund other sectors in climate change	Show the importance of gender and cc	Directorate of CC
	National government ministries	Strengthened Partnerships for effective gender advocacy	Partnership approach	Participating in other sectors that they consider to be more important	Mainstreaming gender and climate change	Directorate of CC CSOs

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	County CSO network	Strengthened Partnerships for effective gender advocacy	Introduction and support of local CSOs who are members of GCCWG	Lack of interest in advocacy	Capacity building	County CSOs
Strategic Objective 3: Strengthen county-level gender and climate change advocacy programmes.						
Low budgetary allocation on gender and CC	County Ministry of finance & planning	Allocate more funds for Gender & CC Interventions	Participate in county budget forums Present petitions for		Have unique proposals and addresses key issues	County Planning Offices County CSOs
Inadequate inclusion of gender responsive interventions	County ministries of finance and planning	Mainstream gender responsive planning in the CIDP and County Budgets	Participate in county budget forums Monitor and Participate in National Sector budget public hearings to influence/tilt budget processes	County officials not recognizing the importance of gender and climate change	Capacity building on the importance of gender and climate change	County Environment Ministries
Inadequate tracking of gender related interventions	Ministry of planning	Enhance tracking of gender actions Forge strategic alliances and engagements with National gender Working Group and	Participate in county planning forums	Lack of infrastructure	Capacity building and help in the development of the infrastructure (tracking indicators)	County Planning Offices

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		other relevant/linked groups				
Strategic Objective 4: Enhance learning on gender and climate change through research, experience sharing and information education and communication						
Inadequate knowledge of links between gender and climate change	Development Partners	Strengthen research partnerships for enhanced knowledge and learning	Funding requests for awareness workshops Sponsorship of county level members to international forums on gender and climate change Hold and engage in the donor forums	Inadequate capacity to research on gender and CC	Provide tools for research Build capacity	Academic institutions Research organizations NCCRC
Inadequate knowledge on international and national legal and policy instruments	National and County Governments	Create awareness; enhance participation	Advocacy campaigns Awareness workshops and meetings Simplified policy documents	language of policies Lack of awareness on existing policies	Simplify the language for ease of understanding Create awareness	Directorate of CC MOE CSOs NCCRS
	Local CSOs	Create awareness; enhance participation	Invitation to GCCWG forums	Inadequate knowledge by	Create awareness	County governments

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			Capacity development	CSOs Inadequate research evidence	Provide research based evidence	County gender offices
Strategic Objective 5: Improve GCCWG resource base and brand visibility						
Inadequate resources for the network	Development Partners	Broaden funding base to improve network programmes	Network forums			GCCWG secretariat
Tracking of climate funds, GCF and AF	Ministry of Environment and natural Resources	Assess both procedural and distributive equity on resource allocation Accountability and transparency in use of climate funds matters.	Web site, electronic posters, network forums Develop/customize transparency index for the sector for monitoring performance	Lack of access to information Lack of transparency Prioritizing other climate change initiatives	Advocate for transparency Show uniqueness and relevance of gender in climate change transparency	CSOs Ministry of Planning Treasury Directorate of Climate change
Low brand visibility	GCCWG member CSOs	, build credibility Improve cooperate governance through branding	Web site, electronic posters, network forums	Inadequate resources to provide the channels Members too busy to read	Devise a reward system to network members who excel in self-awareness of the network	GCCWG secretariat

