



Situation Analysis Report

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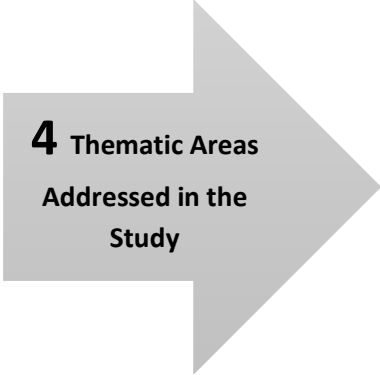
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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

CBOs	Community Based Organizations
FBOs	Faith Based Organizations
FGD	Focus Group Discussions
HIV	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
MEL	Monitoring Evaluation and Learning
MTG	Moving The Goalposts
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
NGOs	Non-Governmental Organizations
OCPD	Officer Commanding Police Division
O-Level	Ordinary Level
SRHR	Sexual Reproductive Health Rights
TOR	Terms of Reference

1.0 Introduction

In January 2017, Moving The Goalposts set out to undertake situation analysis in four counties guided by its strategic plan 2016 to 2020. One of the key activities to meet the objectives of the Strategic Plan is an expansion of the geographical reach of the organization to four other counties (Mombasa, Taita Taveta, Tana River and Lamu) in the next four years. In preparation for the expansion, the organization needed to better understand key issues on the ground in the four counties before making the bold step. The overall objective of the situation analysis was to investigate the following issues that affect girls and young women in four counties. The Thematic areas investigated include: challenges faced by girls and young women, acceptability of girls' participation in football in various communities, Economic indicators for young women and involvement of boys and men in advocating for women rights. This report provides a detailed account of activities carried out during situation analysis in the four counties.



4 Thematic Areas Addressed in the Study

- A. Challenges faced by girls and young women.
- B. Acceptability of girls' participation in football in the various communities.
- C. Economic indicators for young women.
- D. Involvement of boys and men in advocating for women rights.

2.0 Preparation

2.1 Contract Signing and Review Meeting

The process officially kicked off in January 2017 during a review meeting and signing of the contract between Moving The Goalposts and Viconsult Limited. Viconsult was awarded the contract through a competitive process having demonstrated experience and capacity to deliver on the project. Two M & E staff members and the Program manager held a meeting with the consultant to review the draft situational analysis agreement and signing of the same. After going through the draft agreement a participatory sampling was done for the study with the samples drawn from the four counties. The consultant however advised MTG to do a pre-visit to the areas proposed in the sample space, engage local authority and formally communicate to them before the exercise kicks off. He added that this would be beneficial for mobilization, security concerns and relationship building. The table below shows the areas selected for the survey having adopted multistage stratified sampling. Other factors were also considered during sampling such as population density and potential areas where MTG operates (rural areas).

County	Sub County	Wards
Mombasa	Kisauni	Junda and Magogoni
	Likoni	Mtongwe and Shika Adabu
Tata Taveta	Taveta	Mboghoni and Mata
	Mwatate	Bura and Wasu
Tana River	Tana Delta	Kipini and Tarasa
Lamu	Lamu West	Witu and Mpeketoni

Table 2.1: Sub-Counties Selected during Sampling

2.2 Enumerators' Training

Thirty three (33) enumerators attended the two days training led by a team from Viconsult at MTG office. The enumerators were drawn from the four counties where MTG targeted to carry out the Situational Analysis survey (Mombasa, Taita Taveta, Tana River and Lamu. The aim of the training was to equip the enumerators with data collection techniques to ensure quality data collection while adhering to research ethics. MEL department was in charge of the training and therefore introduced the participants to MTG. MEL was also



responsible for overseeing the training process and arranging logistics for the training. The enumerators covered the following topics during the training:

- The research process(Sampling, data collection, coding, analysis and reporting)
- Questionnaire administration
- Code and ethics of a good enumerator i.e proper use of language, dressing code and accuracy during questionnaire administration
- Pre- test and its importance

The enumerators had an opportunity to carry out a pre – test in Mnarani where they tested the questionnaires in households then returned to MTG for discussions to review the tools. This was aimed at ensuring the tools would collect quality data. There was also a friendly match between the enumerators and the MTG staff/volunteers

2.3 Data Collection Tools Review

The Monitoring and Evaluation coordinator reviewed the questionnaire together with the consultants to address concerns that were raised earlier on email during the first review meeting. Together with the consultants the MEL coordinator redrafted some questions in both household questionnaire, key informant interviews and the focus group discussion guides. The aim of reviewing the tools was to ensure that they captured the objectives of the Situational Analysis Study as indicated in the terms of reference.

2.4 Enumerators Refresher Training



A refresher training of the enumerators was conducted by the consultants in Lamu. This was essential because the team had been trained two weeks earlier in Kilifi before setting out to collect data in Lamu. The training was successful after which the team proceeded to the field for data collection.

3.0 Data Collection in the Four Counties



Two M & E staff members and the driver accompanied the consultants and the enumerators during the Situation Analysis in Mombasa, Taita Taveta, Tana River and Lamu Counties. This was to ensure data collection, Focus Group Discussions and Key Informant Interviews are carried out in line with the TOR as part of quality check during Situational Analysis exercise. The staff members also had roles of addressing

challenges that would arise during the exercise and to meeting potential MTG Stakeholders, profile them and understand their expectations.

The team visited two sub counties in each county: Kisauni and Likoni in Mombasa, Taveta and Wudanyi in Taita Taveta, Tarasa and Kipini in Tana River and Mpeketoni and Witu in Lamu for data collection.

The exercise was largely successful with overwhelming support from different community leaders assisting the team in various ways including mobilization. In Taita Taveta County for example the team managed to talk to the Taita Taveta County Secretary who helped in mobilizing potential key informants in the Government offices hence made the process easier and effective. In Tana River the reception was quite warm especially in Tarasa where the Chief and the Assistant chief assisted in mobilizing girls and young women for FGDs.

The team however faced a few security challenges that threatened data collection schedule in Tana River and Lamu Counties. Due to security concerns the team was required to wait for security escort to move from Garsen to Kipini in Tana River and to consult with the County

Commissioner in Lamu. The escorts were scheduled between 10.30am for morning travels, 12pm for mid-morning movements and 4pm for evening. The team had to address this challenge by making request to the OCPDs in the locations where roadblocks were erected.

The two staff members who accompanied the consultants to the field did a preliminary assessment and reported that the situation in Tana River is not impressive with cases of early pregnancies, school dropout rates among rampant among girls in the area informed by interactions and information from community leaders in the area. Kipini was noted to be worse; a teacher from Kipini Primary school reported that most girls don't proceed with their education beyond class 8 which was the same narrative expressed by parents and other community leaders the team interacted with. In Lamu County, County Commissioner and Assistant County Commissioners reported that most cases are from two tribes known as Giriama and Orma. They mentioned that Muslim community also contribute significantly to the challenges facing girls citing cases where girls go to *Madrasa* while boys go to school. The Assistant County Commissioner in Witu cited a case where a village elder had married a school girl adding that there is need to setup a rescue centre for girls in the area.

4.0 Curtesy Calls and Pre-Visits to the Counties

After data collection, MEL Coordinator and The Executive Director embarked on pre-visits and to meet stakeholders in the counties before dissemination workshops in order to create rapport and engage local leaders. The pre-visits were informed by the need to build relationships with the county officials and also the experiences from Tana River and Lamu counties were security concerns almost jeopardized data collection exercise. Restrictions of movement in Tana River due to security concerns almost threatened data collection in Kipini and the same experience was in Lamu where the team was expected to get ethical clearance from the County Commissioner before commencing data collection.

4.1 Pre-visits to Mombasa and Tana River Counties

MEL coordinator visited the county commissioner Mombasa prior to the dissemination workshop to pay the county commissioner a curtesy call. MEL coordinator met the county commissioner

who pledged his support and promised to send a representative to attend the dissemination workshop. MEL coordinator also managed to visit ministry of sports and gender where he met the Director Sports who also promised to attend. On 4th April 2017 MEL coordinator and the Executive Director paid a curtesy call to the Deputy County Commissioner Tana River in Tana Delta. The objective of the visits was to build relationships, get more insight on the situation on the ground as well as invite the county officials to attend dissemination workshops in the respective Counties. The deputy County Commissioner Tana Delta also promised to assist with mobilization of the county office to attend dissemination.

4.2 Curtesy Call to County Commissioner Lamu County

After dissemination workshop, the Executive Director and MEL Coordinator paid the County Commissioner Lamu a curtesy call in his office on 26th April 2017. The curtesy call was aimed at relationship building and extending appreciation for support offered by the County commissioner's office during data collection in Lamu as well as support during planning of dissemination workshop. The Director and MEL Coordinator met both the County Commissioner and deputy county commissioner in the county commissioner's office.

5.0 Dissemination Workshops Planning

In readiness for the dissemination workshops, MEL Coordinator and Programme Data and Monitoring officer had to make plans well in advance to ensure the workshops were successful. This involved contacting guests via phone calls, email; sourcing for venues; planning logistics, preparing budgets.

Budgets were prepared, venues secured for dissemination in Tana River and Taita Taveta. A total of 100 prospective guests were contacted via phone calls and email to invite them for dissemination workshop in Tana River (50) and Tana River (50). For Lamu County Dissemination workshop, MEL Coordinator contacted a total of 60 prospective guests were contacted and 40 stakeholders confirmed attendance. The planning also involved securing dissemination workshop venue and booking the same. MEL coordinator managed to secure New Lamu Palace Hotel in

Lamu Island for the purposes of the meeting guided by previous learnings while considering other factors such as ease of access by majority of stakeholders.

6.0 Dissemination Workshop in Mombasa County



A total of 39 stakeholders attended the dissemination workshop in Mombasa County held at the Bridge Hotel in Mombasa town. The main objective of the workshop was to communicate the situation analysis findings, engage stakeholders from various sectors; county government of Mombasa, CBOs, Civil Society, sports for development non-governmental organizations, religious leaders, community leaders and provide opportunity for discussion with them on future collaborations.

The findings of the report revealed that schools were the leading institutions in offering girls opportunities for leadership. Gender bias was noted to be the biggest challenge for girls and young women in Mombasa followed by sabotage by male leaders. Stakeholder who attended also added that insecurity in Kisauni is yet another challenge to girls and young women in Mombasa County hindering them from starting up businesses. Also brought out during the workshop was that men significantly influence women's ability to source for loans for example men detain women's National Identification cards denying them the chance to apply for loans. "They argue that women will default the loans and attract penalties which could result into their

property being taken away.” Another challenge mentioned was that women face challenges writing business proposals hindering them from accessing loans.

A stakeholder from Uwezo Fund shed light with regards to writing proposals and access to loans from the fund indicating that Uwezo Fund introduced a simplified guided templates that are easy to fill and should not be a challenge to fill adding that they could partner with MTG in building capacity and training the girls on how to apply for the loans.

The report revealed that girls indicated they access reproductive health information from parents. A stakeholder however argued that parents do not explore reproductive health talks in depth with their daughters. The stakeholder added that this could be delivered in form of caution to the girls and not in depth discussions.

Other Issues brought out during the discussion was that little is being done by Community Based organizations CBOs, NGOs, and Faith Based Organizations on specific thematic areas in Mombasa County. The Issues of abortion were also raised during the workshop by one stakeholder. This was responded to by the consultant who mentioned that this was was not captured in the TOR for the consultant recommending research on the same in future. The office of the county commissioner brought to light existence of Juvenile and Women (Likoni) gungs in Mombasa County and proposed collaboration with MTG to rehabilitate the gungs.

The following were the proposed Collaborations with MTG

No	Organization/Individual	Proposed Collaborations with MTG
1	<p>Uwezo Fund</p> <p>Contact: Judith Asienga</p> <p>Cell: 0725364294</p> <p>Email: judithasieng@gmail.com</p>	<p>Collaboration in capacity building and sensitizing girls and young women to encourage them to apply for Uwezo Fund. The officer proposed reaching out to religious leaders, sensitize them so that they can in-turn influence their congregations and men on the need to allow women apply for loans.</p>

2	Youth Gender and Sports Department Contact: Hellen Nthiga Cell: 0722601361 Email: h.nthiga@mombasa.go.ke	Collaborating with MTG in order to reach out to football federations for purposes of professional training especially football officials such as coaches. Youth Gender and Sports offered MTG to make use of their community offices for mobilization. Recommended collaboration to promote gender mainstreaming before beginning football activities.
3	Affirmative Action Contact: Dennis Okwara Cell: 0720554942 Email: dennisokwara123@gmail.com	Affirmative Action requested MTG to partner with them to reach out to girls and distribute sanitary towels.
4	Dance for Life Contact:	Proposed partnership to promote economic empowerment among girls and young women.
5	DSW Contact: Physis Wabwire Cell: 0721752596 Email: phillis.akisa@dswkenya.org	Uses Football to as a means of reaching out to the communities Proposed collaboration with MTG to promote SHRS
6	Likoni Community Football Contact: Kevin O. Wambura Cell: 0786634192 Email: odhisman87@gmail.com	Proposed to introduce MTG to other stakeholders and girls football teams in the County.
7	Youth Enterprise Fund Contact: Zuleka Abdulla Cell: 0712497090	Offered to collaborate with NTG to conduct monthly training for out of school girls and mobilization

	Email: zulekha1985@yahoo.com	Proposed to MTG to introduce indoor games to reach out to those suffering from drug additions as they are also stigmatized.
8	County Commissioner's Office Mombasa County Contact: Rashid A. Were Cell: 0721253295 Email: ccmombasa@yahoo.com	Pledged support for security and community mobilization The office brought to light existence of Juvenile and Women (Likoni) gungs in Mombasa County and the Need to collaborate and rehabilitate the gungs.

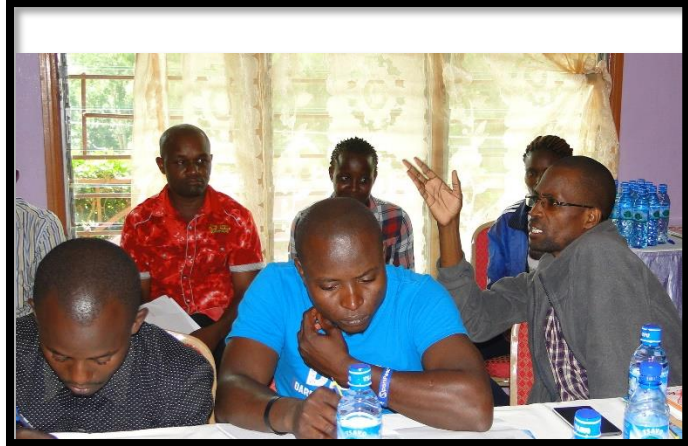
7.0 Dissemination Workshop in Taita Taveta County

Fifty-two participants (39 stakeholders, 11 MTG staff members and 2 consultants) attended the dissemination workshop held at Lavender Hotel in Wudanyi Sub- County, Taita Taveta County. The main objective of the workshop was to communicate the situation analysis



findings, engage stakeholders and provide opportunity for discussion with stakeholders on future collaborations. The workshop was attended by stakeholders from various sectors in Taita Taveta; County Government of Taita Taveta, CBOs, Civil Society, sports for development non-governmental organizations, religious leaders, community leaders and the youth. MTG team and consultants travelled a day before to Wudanyi in preparation for the workshop.

The findings of the study were presented by the consultant and the findings revealed that (71.5%) of respondents had stated that girls were accorded leadership positions in the community. 94.7% of respondents across Taita Taveta County were of the view that girls and young women in the community had access to information regarding contraception. On acceptability of girls' participation in football, 86.2% of the respondents in Taita Taveta stated that girls in the area played football. Taita Taveta had (47.6%) of respondents who had sought a loan. 71.9% of respondents in Taita Taveta were of the opinion that boys and men were involved in advocating for the rights of women in the community,



7.1 Contributions/ Concerns from Stakeholders

The following were contributions from stakeholders as the consultant was presenting the findings:

- Schools lead in providing information to girls and young women on reproductive health, HIV and Aids
- Parents do not talk to their girls in details regarding reproductive health
- More boys transit from one stage to another in school compared to the girls in the county.
- Highest level of education for girls was noted to be O-Level
- Stake holders confirmed girls playing football is acceptable in the community however there were concerns of safety to the girl especially while playing in community fields. It was also noted that most teachers encourage girls to play football in schools.
- Also brought out was that boda bodas contribute significantly to girls dropping out from school as they are able to lure them with money and boda boda rides.
- There are more self-help groups in Taita than Mwatate and therefore the avenue to reach out to more women is through Self-help group.
- A stakeholder recommended that MTG could consider engaging boys in the county in their programming

Before discussion in the afternoon the consultant guided the stakeholders to score the contribution of the community on the four thematic areas on a scale of 1-10. Below were the scores:

Thematic Area Item	Score
How the community has facilitated girls and young women overcome the challenges	5.1
Community Facilitation of Girls in Playing Football	7.0
Community instrumental in Empowering girls and young women Economically	4.9
Boys and Men fighting for women rights	3.8

During the afternoon session, stakeholders were asked to justify the scores and below is what they had to say. Every item was discussed and an all-inclusive recommendation was given by the stakeholders.

7.1.1 How the community has facilitated girls and young women overcome the challenges

Enumerated below were the concerns mentioned by stakeholders as the rational for rating the item at 5.1:

- 1) The community is not aware of the existence of a problem.
- 2) Part of the community has not embraced schooling especially for girls
- 3) Limited parenting skills “Parenting is dying and we are handing over parenting to teachers who have their own issues” a stakeholder
- 4) Cultural backgrounds in some cases contributing to a situation where girls are kept in captivity.
- 5) Poverty is a major challenge contributing significantly to challenges facing girls in the county with the child protection officer adding that poverty is a vicious circle.
- 6) There exists gaps and disconnect in structures that support the wellbeing of girls and young women

7.1.2 Recommendations

- 1) There is need to audit and review existing structures that support the wellbeing of the girl child and fill the gaps this would require multi-stakeholder engagements
- 2) Capacity build parents on parenting skills

- 3) Sensitization of Parents on sexuality and Reproductive health
- 4) Empower families
- 5) Community Awareness
- 6) Exploring Culture and sensitization of religious leaders
- 7) Working in collaboration with schools to review curriculum to incorporate lifeskills, reproductive health education
- 8) Need to also empower the boy child

7.1.3 Community Facilitation of Girls in Playing Football

Listed below was the justification by stakeholders for rating the item at 7.0:

- 1) Parents feel girls are safer playing football in school as opposed to community fields
- 2) The high score was justified because of the school programs that encourage games and also a requirement that pupils and students participate in games in schools.

7.1.4 Recommendations

- 1) Stakeholders recommended that timing of MTG football activities should really be well thought of to ensure they do not conflict with family time/ activities.
- 2) There is need to have influence from success stories to encourage girls to play football.
- 3) Probe the budget allocated for sports in the county government to find out how the funds are being utilized.

7.1.5 Community Aiding in Empowering girls and young women Economically

Listed below was the justification by stakeholders for rating the item at 4.9:

- 1) Social conditioning where most people believe they go to school to get jobs hence no initiatives to startup businesses at early age.
- 2) In most families economic empowerment is a last resort, one who is lucky would probably get business capital from their parents when they fail to secure a formal employment.
- 3) Communities do not orient children to understand that they have equal opportunities

7.1.6 Recommendations

- 1) Community Sensitization on need for equal treatment of children.
- 2) Sensitization of girls and young women on the need to form loans and savings groups

- 3) Mobilization of groups to source for funding

7.1.7 Boys and Men fighting for women rights

Listed below was the justification by stakeholders for rating the item at 3.8:

- 1) A significant number of Boys and Men do not advocate for girls and women rights.
- 2) Community has given men priority over girls and women on several fronts.

7.1.8 Recommendations

- 1) Community dialogue forums to address inequalities.

7.2 Proposed Collaborations with MTG

No	Organization/Individual	Proposed Collaborations with MTG
1	GAFFER Contact: Francis Ngati Cell: 0729771798 Email: francngati@gmail.com	Engage in football for Boys only Willing to partner with MTG and assist in Mobilization
2	DCS Contact: Valentine Maole Cell: 07101424292 Email: maoleval@yahoo.com	Support in child protection and enhancing parenting skills
3	CHRISCO VOI Contact: Pastor Fredrick Nyambu Cell: 0726957904 Email: nyambu@chrisckenya.org	Technical Supports- Development Mobilization Capacity Building on Parenting Skills
4	Women Enterprise Fund Contact: Cell: Email	Creating Awareness on how to access Women Enterprise Funds and how to utilize the loans
5	ACK Church Taiata Taveta Rev Jefferson Mwavula	Have an existing program on child development

	Cel: 0705407262 Email: jefersonmwavula@yahoo.com	Partner with MTG to promote child education; physical, spiritual growth
6	Titan Hoops Contact: Florence Fundi Cell: 0705991764 Email: florencefundi@gmail.com	Mobilization of girls for football activities
7	Wolrd Vission Contact: Samuel Mwangome Cell: 0724876982 Email nmwangome@yahoo.com	Partner with MTG on child sponsorship Program
8	County Commissioner’s Office Taita Taveta County –Ministry of Interior and Coordination Contact: Patrick N Tinga Cell: 0721726285	Security and community mobilization

8.0 Dissemination Workshop in Tana River County

Dissemination workshop in Tana River County was held at Maridhiano CBO in Garsen Minjila on 13th April 2017 from 8.30am to 4.00pm. The main objective of the workshop was to communicate the situation analysis findings, engage stakeholders and provide opportunity for discussion with stakeholders on future collaborations. A total of 40



stakeholders, 2 consultants from Viconsult and 5 MTG Staff members were in attendance. Among

stakeholders present were representatives from various sectors; County Government of Tana River, CBOs, Civil Society, sports for development non-governmental organizations, religious leaders, community leaders.

Only 18.9% of respondents in Tana River County's Tana Delta sub-county were of the opinion that girls and young women were given leadership roles in the community. 86.8% of respondents across Tana River County were of the view that girls and young women in the community had access to information regarding contraception.

On acceptability of girls' participation in football, 63% of the respondents in Tana River stated that girls in the area played football. 31.8% of the respondents had sought a loan. Participation in savings and loans groups was (31.8%) in Tana River. None of respondents in Tana River were of the opinion that boys and men were involved in advocating for the rights of women in the community, a position that was confirmed by stakeholders.

Men were not interviewed in the study and the justification during the debate was that men leave their households very early in the morning to attend to other activities. Women stakeholders however stated that men leave for traditional alcohol "Mangwe" in the morning leaving the women behind with all the responsibilities.

Findings revealed parents as a strong sources of information for reproductive health. The findings also revealed that majority of families take only one meal a day.

Poverty, illiteracy, gender bias resulting from cultural issues and poor parenting skills were major challenges mentioned by stakeholders that affect girls and young women in the county brought out during the debate. Stakeholders reported that poverty levels very high in the county contributing significantly to child prostitution, early pregnancies and illiteracy levels. Giving examples, stakeholders brought to light how bad the situation is that women boil mangoes for dinner. They also mentioned most kids only access consistent meals in school curtesy of the schools feeding program as a result kids stay in school so as to access the food.

“Girls are in relationships at a very tender age.” High School teacher

While teachers play a very significant role in passing SRH information the debate revealed that parents do not disclose much to the girls with regards to reproductive health. “Mothers talk about reproductive issues after damage is done”

8.1 Proposals and Recommendations from Stakeholders

The stakeholders proposed a multi-stakeholder engagement forum across the coastal counties to discuss issues affecting coastal region.

The following were recommended platforms MTG could make use of in order to reach out to stakeholders and address girls and young women issues.

- 1) Policy Awareness Forums
- 2) Churches
- 3) Health Facilities
- 4) Church/ Religious Seminars

8.2 Proposed Collaborations with MTG

No	Organization/Individual	Proposed Collaborations with MTG
1	Ministry of Youth and gender Contact: Felix Mwiga Cell: 0728754389 baimicia@gmail.com	Community Sensitization Mobilization of girls to play football Promote girl’s football agenda in ministry strategies including budgets Refer MTG to other potential partners.
2	Delta Basket Grace Contact: 0790628487	Mobilization of girls to play football
3	Tana River Sports for Peace and Harmony Contact: Stephen Otoi Cell: 0717532800	Mobilization of girls to play football Collaboration in piece initiatives in the county
4	County Commissioner’s Office Taita Taveta County –Ministry of	Community Sensitization during chief barazas Mobilization of girls to play football

	Interior and Coordination Contact: Chief Araham Ngao Village Tarasaa Cell: 0728360078	Reach out to the community to pass any information to the community on behalf of MTG
5	Maridhiano CBO Contact: Cell: Email:	Mobilization of girls to play football Utilization of their facilities for MTG activities Linkages to other potential partners.
6	Maendeleo Ya Wanawake Contact: Margaret Hiribae Cell: 0729034230	Mobilization of Parents especially women Capacity Building on parenting skills
7	Tana Youth For Development Initiatives Contact: Gerera Cell: gerera10@gmail.com	Mobilization of girls to play football
8	Halima –High school Teacher Contact:	Mobilization of girls to play football Start girls football in her Offer Motivational Talks to girls and be a role model for the girls as well.
9	Chairman Lead basket of Grace Contact: Cell:	Promote and motivate girls to overcome their challenges especially with regards to sanitary pads
10	Kencosce Contact: Cell:	Collaboration in peace initiatives Utilization of football as an avenue for incubating and nurturing leaders

9.0 Dissemination Workshop in Lamu

Nine (9) MTG staff and two (2) consultants from Viconsult travelled to Lamu County on 24th April 2017 for dissemination workshop scheduled for 25th April 2017. The team arrived in Lamu Island safely on and stayed at



New Lamu Place Hotel. The team had fun in the Island and also travelled to Mpeketoni for a pre-visit where they also met some of the stakeholders who had been invited to attend dissemination workshop the following day. Dissemination workshop took place on 25th April at New Lamu Palace Hotel from 9am to 3.30pm. Forty Seven (47) stakeholders attended the workshop from various organizations; government departments, Faith Based Organizations, NGOs, CBOs, teachers, parents. The study had covered the following thematic areas: challenges faced by girls and young women, acceptability of girl's participation in football, economic Indicators for young women and involvement of boys and young men.

The findings of the study were share by the consultants during the morning session giving room to a discussion session in the afternoon lead by the MTG Program Manager. The findings of the report revealed that 82.7% of respondents stated that girls were accorded leadership positions in the community in Lamu County; 79% of the respondents stated that girls in the area played football; 35.4% participation in savings and loans groups amongst girls and young women. 11.6% of respondents in Lamu County were of the opinion that boys and men were involved in advocating for the rights of women in the community.

Stakeholders stated that leadership roles given to women in the community is less than what was indicate in the survey findings arguing that the survey percentage is stemming from schools. They

justified their argument that most existing structures are women groups with very few men groups. While most chairpersons to these groups are men, its only the secretary position that is allocated to women. Further they argued that most women in leadership positions are handpicked and not empowered enough to make decisions. One stakeholder However, argued that a lot of effort and emphasis has been placed on empowering the girl child leaving out the boy child a statement that sparked debate. “Feminism is making men to be engendered”.

The Stakeholders reaffirmed that parents ought to be involved in more in discussing issues around HIV/AIDS with their children. They confirmed that parents are not actively involved in for fear of stigma. They however disagreed with the findings that 84.9% get three meals in a day instead they mentioned that a good number of children do not get 3 meals. The report findings revealed that enrolment to school in Lamu is at 89% while stakeholders confirmed that half of the number do not transition to secondary school.

The report findings revealed that majority 51% of girls play football in school. Religious and cultural issues, responsibilities given to girls at home were reasons cited by stakeholders as the reasons why girls are not allowed to play football. Further, the fact that football is associated with men was also motioned as a reason. Girls dress code while playing football was really a key issue; it turned out to be a fairly contagious issue igniting debate. They recommended the need for girls to play with attire that is appropriate for women and acceptable in the community.

On economic indicators the report findings revealed that the average monthly income for women (between Ksh5000 to 10000) rated at 81%. Challenge echoed by stakeholders is that most people do similar business and therefore the need for diversity and creativity to achieve better returns.

9.1 Challenges Faced by Girls and Young Women Enumerated by Stakeholders

The following were enumerated by stakeholders as challenges faced by girls and young women in Lamu County

- 1) Lack of role models in Lamu, no women role models for girls and young women to emulate.
- 2) Lack of confidence by girls.
- 3) Lack of goodwill from other gender, men to be equally sensitized.
- 4) Misinterpretation of religious doctrines to suite the interests of men.
- 5) Lack of mentorship for girls and young women.
- 6) Lack of access to Education and high literacy levels; No fully fledged college in Lamu to offer higher education.
- 7) Lack of support from men.
- 8) Lack of enabling environment for women to take up leadership roles, most women groups have chairs and treasurers being men. Men don't give women chance to build their leadership skills.
- 9) Girls are taught at an early age how to take care of men and to prepare for marriage unlike boys who are taught leadership from a tender age.
- 10) Most fields in Lamu are used by men hindering girls and young women from using the same fields.
- 11) Dress code was noted to be a challenge especially when participating in sports; "Girls are considered naked only their faces and fingers are not" Sports Officer

"Religion is not a hindrance; men use religion to advance their own interest but religion support women empowerment" Muslim Religious Leader

9.2 Recommendations from Stakeholders

The following were the recommendations from the stakeholders:

- 1) Need to encourage parents to allow their girls to play football.
- 2) Need for leaders including religious to walk the talk; there is need to balance girl empowerment and religion.
- 3) Parents to be involved in empowering girls and young women from a tender age.
- 4) Need for women to consistently fight for positions and not wait to be given the same.

- 5) Economically empower out of school girls as they support families (Need to engage them to start-up business).
- 6) MTG to have a similar workshop in sub counties to understand the situation in the sub counties in details given Lamu County is very dynamic.
- 7) Need for women role models to come out, mentor and encourage the girls to take up leadership positions.

9.3 Areas of Collaboration with Stakeholders

The following stakeholders/ Organizations offered to collaborate with MTG

No	Organization/Individual	Proposed Collaborations with MTG
1	Julius Murimi Cell: 0715269758 Email: juliusmpex@gmail.com	Offered to assist with Mobilization, Enlighten girls and parents on leadership and football.
2	WITU CHWSNG Contact: David Ng'ang'a Cell: 0716683218 Email: davidnganga688@gmail.com	Engage boys and men to advocate for girls rights,
3	Witu CHWSNG Contact: Christine Ngina Muli Cell: 0727127399 Email:	Mwalimu wa Makundi: Nest in school programs like guidance and counseling, sensitization and mobilization of girls.
4	Youth and Gender Affairs Contact: James Njenga Cell: 0724764907 Email: dydolamuwest@yahoo.com	Public Service Youth and Gender and also Katibu for Lamu Uwezo fund: He is also part of the presidential awards being rolled out in Lamu County for the first time. Offered to engage MTG in including football activities. Also, engage MTG to offer loans. Proposed MTG to partner with Agakan Foundation and Blue vail-Has largely sensitized the community.

5	W.E.F Contact: Fatuma Arumi Cell: 0728345455 Email: Fatumaarumi@yahoo.com	Women Enterprise fund chair-collaborate with MTG in provision of loans to empower girls, under civic education.
6	Witu Interfaith Contact: Fathili Salim from Witu works with interfaith Cell: 0729057269 Email:	Has worked with organization like Unahakika Witu, Catholic Justice Peace Commission Witu, World Vision Lamu, CHVs. Collaborate with MTG in mobilization.
7	KRS Contact: Juma Cell: Email:	Collaboration with MTG in Mobilization of health clubs, first aid training, support youth in disaster management training.
8	World Vision Contact: Lilian Gwiyo and Zahra Mohamed (World vision) Cell: 0727607563/0704610815 Email: lilian-gwiyo@wvi.org	Big on Child protection, to partner in commemorating world child day and in building confidence of girls. Currently doing positive parenting sessions with parents, motivational talks in schools, mentorship and peer education in schools. SRHR is an issue looking to venture in that.
10	(Organization) Contact: Joe from Witu Cell: Email:	Chairman of youth in church-Has a group that uses skits to foster confidence.
11	Joyce Ndiva Teacher from Witu Cell: 0707484246 E2mail:	From-Witu-Mwalimu-Chairlady of their CBO; Mobilization

12	Sports Officer Contact: Peter Ndichu Cell: 0721229224 Email: monimbwe@yahoo.com	Has a 16 girls team in Lamu County. Offered to collaborate with MTG in mobilization and Networking.
13	Teacher Sikomani Contact: Boniface Irungu Cell: 0710129971 Email: irunguboniface@gmail.com	KEPSHA; KEPSA to ensure football is taken with seriousness. Youth teacher in church. Mobilize girls.
14	Youth leader Contact: Michael Kanja Cell: 0712909580 Email:	Offered he will be an MTG volunteer in Mpeketoni and assist MTG with mobilization and networking.
15	Real Madrid Foundation Contact: Anidan Foundation Cell: Email:	To partner with MTG to advance girls rights.

10.0 Finalisation of the Report

10.1 Meeting to Review Final Report

After dissemination, The Executive Director, Program Manage and MEL coordinator meet the two consultants to review the situation analysis final report. The objective of the meeting was to review the report with reference to quality and adequacy of the content. This was guided by the terms of reference that was earlier shared with the consultants. The following were noted be gaps that needed review and beefing up where applicable:

- 1) Literature review on reproductive health in Kenya and op0were possible share a reproductive health curriculum currently used in schools.
- 2) Mapping out of potential stakeholders
- 3) Mapping of football fields
- 4) Further review of economic indicators of girls and women in the coastal region
- 5) The consultants were also requested to further explore food security as a challenge that girls and young women face and share in form of literature.

The consultants requested to work with MEL coordinator to finalise the report. MEL coordinator and one of the consultants agreed to work on the report in Mombasa addressing the issues raised above with MEL coordinator presence was mainly to guide the consultants on adequacy and quality of the content in line with the terms of reference. This move was agreed upon to expedite the process and avoid back and forth on mails.

10.1.2 Review of Situation Analysis Report in Mombasa

Monitoring and Evaluation coordinator and one consultant worked on the report in Mombasa. He guided the consultant on the requirements. He also assisted the consultant validate literature reviewed and access adequacy of the same to beef up the report in line with the request and action points documented during the meeting in Lamu. Literature review was concluded while mapping of the fields and stakeholders was to be submitted by the consultants.

11.0 Challenges/Constraints

- 1) Lamu County is a security operation and sensitive area therefore the team was advised to seek clearance from the top security officials in the county before carrying out data collection. The challenge experienced was getting ethical clearance to carry out the exercise in Lamu due to the short notice. This threatened to extend the schedule or even completely jeopardise the exercise in the county.

This was addressed by physically visiting the county commissioner's office whom after listening the M&E Coordinator and one consultant advised that the coordinator do a letter addressed to him introducing the consultant. The county commissioner also demanded MTG registration certificate, constitution and annual reports. The M&E coordinator did the letter and in collaboration with the executive director quickly availed the requested documents in soft copy. After a lengthy discussion between M&E coordinator, consultant and the county commissioner, the commissioner accepted to convene an urgent security committee meeting to deliberate and approve MTG's request to collect data in the County. The request was approved later on in the evening but this resulted into one wasted day.

- 2) While in Taita Taveta, two MTG staff members, Program Manager and Leadership Coordinator fell sick; the Leadership coordinator's condition deteriorated in the middle of the night and she was rushed to hospital. The Program Manager however went to the hospital the following day to seek treatment.

12.0 Lessons Learnt /Recommendations

- 1) Ethical clearance, mobilization and sensitization are critical activities before data collection exercise begins. This helps in ensuring there is security and receptiveness of the community.
- 2) Familiarization (Reconnaissance) with the area selected for data collection earlier before data collection begins is essential for early risk assessment, identification of potential challenges and accurate planning.
- 3) It is important to report to Local authorities (Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs) on the very day of data collection before dispatching the team for data collection even after securing ethical clearance. This is very important because these authorities handle a lot of issues and they could easily forget; when you report to them they are in the picture and any concerns raised in the communities they can respond to it swiftly.

- 4) It is important to Leverage on strengths of the team and in particular it is vital to have somebody with very good Public Relations and interpersonal skills in the team when dealing with communities. This should be a requirement a requirement spelt out in the TOR for consultants as well. This is critical to mitigate.
- 5) When travelling for an event in a remote location, it's important to carry along a well-equipped first aid kit.
- 6) When sourcing for accommodation/ venue for an event it's important to consider proximity to essential amenities such as hospitals, police stations in case of an emergency or security concerns. It is important to know the exact location where these amenities are.
- 7) When sourcing a venue for a function one need consider people who are physically challenged, venues that are on the ground floor are preferable.
- 8) MTG Should consider enriching the report through further literature review and publish the document in peer reviewed journals.

13.0 Way Forward

13.1 Review of Stakeholder Input and Report Recommendations

Review the report and stakeholder recommendations during the workshops, Identifying key pain areas per county. Each County is unique in its own way; they face different challenges hence the need to review them independently. The recommendations will inform the interventions and also provide insight on potential risks during programming.

13.2 Outcome and Indicator Development

Derive interventions from the recommendations presented within the report and those proposed by the stakeholders during the workshop. Use a problem tree to further breakdown

the key problems identified to understand their causes and effects. This will help in developing objectives and outcomes after which indicators and activities can be developed.

13.3 Setting Targets

Can be done by engaging the team to agree on targets for a period of time (according to the life of the strategic plan or project) and documenting the same. It can Be guided by State the performance of the various indicators from the situation Analysis Report.

13.4 Interventions - Activities

Activities will be developed from the objectives derived from the recommendations above.

13.5 M & E Planning

The information provided in terms of objectives, indicators, activates above will inform M&E strategy resulting into an M&E Plan per county.

13.6 Develop an Implementation Strategy

An implementation strategy should be developed and documented to clearly outline how the activities will be implemented, the model that will be adopted to achieve the same. The strategy should also include how stakeholders will be engaged both those who proposed collaboration during dissemination workshop and those who were not engaged at all.

