



Strategic Plan 2025 - 2027





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Acronyms

AGYW	Adolescent Girls and Young Women
СВО	Community Based Organization
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
ovc	Orphans and Vulnerable Children
РВО	Public Benefit Organization
PLWHIV/TB	Persons Living with HIV or TB
PWD	People with Disability
SGBV	Sexual and Gender Based Violence
SSV	Survivors of Sexual Violence
HRD	Human Rights Defenders
IMLU	Independent Medico-Legal Unit
CSO	Civil Society Organization
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
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Statement from the Executive Director



I am deeply grateful for the trust you have placed in me as a woman human rights defender and as the founder of Busia Social Justice Centre. The collaboration we share demonstrates the power of teamwork and open leadership. I am committed to serving with passion, dedication, and foresight.

My commitment to empowering the community stems from a desire to address gender injustices and contribute to the transformation of Busia into a self-reliant, gender-equal county. However, we face significant challenges, including child pregnancy, substance abuse, human trafficking, gender-based violence, poverty and insecurity. The hardship caused by hunger and inadequate healthcare is evident, but I believe that, through partnerships and shared goals, we can overcome these challenges.

This strategic plan aims to tap into our county's resources, enhance collaboration with local and external partners and promote justice for our people. However, its success requires the collective effort of all CSOs, the county and national governments, development partners, and other stakeholders.

The three-year strategic plan reflects the aspirations and needs of the people of Busia. It is the result of the hard work of many—women, men, opinion leaders, survivors, and partners—coming together with a shared vision. We must all take ownership in its implementation, monitoring, and evaluation.

I am incredibly proud to be part of this great county and look forward to a future of hope and progress. Let us rise above politics that hinder our development, and work together for the advancement of Busia. We have the resources; it's time to act.

Thank you.

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Tobista Osundwa Executive Director

Statement from Programmes Coordinator



This Strategic Plan is the culmination of the collective efforts of the remarkable people of Busia County.

We acknowledge the visionary leadership of Executive Director, Madam Tobista Osundwa, whose unwavering dedication and love for the people of Busia County has been instrumental in shaping this plan. Her understanding of the county's needs and innovative approach has guided the development of this strategic roadmap, ensuring it reflects the aspirations of the community.

We also recognize and appreciate the invaluable contributions of organization members, the community, survivors, CSOs, opinion leaders and all others who supported the development of this plan. Their input, wisdom and commitment have been crucial to its success. This achievement would not have been possible without the support of Wangu Kanja Foundation and Empresario Consulting Ltd, who provided technical support and guidance throughout the development process.

Finally, we believe in the potential of the Justice Centre Busia CBO to lay the foundation for a county where all people have equal access to justice and life opportunities using the clear road map of this Strategic Plan.

Vitalis Otieno
Programs Coordinator



Executive Summary

Justice Center Busia is a youth and women-led grassroots organization founded and registered as a Community Based Organization in June 2019. Popularly known as Busia Social Justice Center, the organization responds to everyday civic and human rights abuses in Busia County, including; gender based violence, political violence, women and children rights abuses and poor public participation in development processes. The CBO has an operational office within Nambale Sub County office premises.

The development of this strategic plan was made possible with the support of Wangu Kanja Foundation and Feminist Opportunities Now. An organizational capacity assessment conducted in the month of February 2025, identified the strategic plan as one of the core needs of the organization.

The process of developing this inaugural strategic plan was both participatory and consultative-bringing together our volunteers, program beneficiaries and key stakeholders. It allowed for the reviewing of the organization's vision, mission, core principles and thematic focus. It also looked at the environmental (both internal and external) factors that weigh on Justice Center Busia CBO's work, assessed the interest and influence of different stakeholder and refined the strategic objectives towards creating the most impact of the organizations strategies and activities.

The plan explores the organization's interventions under the following thematic focus areas: Sexual Gender Based Violence (SGBV) Prevention and Response; SGBV survivors' livelihood support; Prevention and Management of Malaria, HIV and TB; and Institutional development and systems strengthening.

The plan will be implemented over a three year period (2025 -2027) proved to be an effective way of building the organization and forging partnerships and identifying strategic priorities for the next three (3) years. It has also acted as an eye opener to review our successes, weaknesses and opportunities over the past years, conduct a capacity needs assessment and take action for future development programming.

If well-resourced and implemented, the strategic plan will see a transformation in the development and growth of organization and better outcomes for its program beneficiaries. The empowerment and participation of different stakeholders makes interventions both adaptable and sustainable.

1.0 Introduction

1.1 About Justice Center Busia CBO

Justice Centre Busia also known as Busia Social Justice Center (SJC) was registered as a Community Based Organization in June 2019. The organization brought together young grassroots human rights defenders (HRDs) concerned about the rising cases of civic and human rights abuses in Busia County, including; gender based violence, political violence, women and children rights abuses and poor public participation in development processes. The CBO has an operational office within Nambale Sub County office premises.

For the next three years, the core thematic focus of the CBO will be on;

- i. Sexual Gender Based Violence (SGBV) Prevention and Response.
- ii. SGBV survivors' livelihood support.
- iii. Prevention and Management of Malaria, HIV and TB.
- iv. Institutional development and systems strengthening.

1.2 Objectives of the Strategic Plan Development

The development of this strategic plan answers, in part, one of the recommendations of the CBO's capacity assessment conducted on February 2025. It also serves to streamline the organization's programs and resources for optimization and increased impact.

The development process was both participatory and consultative. The participation of the CBO's members, beneficiaries and key stakeholders was useful in rethinking the CBO's strategic direction, organizational culture and priorities over the next three years. A mixed methodology approach to information gathering was employed allowing for brainstorming, focused group discussions, key informant interviews and desktop reviews sessions. The technical and facilitative service of an external consultant was employed – courtesy of Wangu Kanja Foundation (WKF) with funding from Feminist Opportunities Now (FON).



2.0 Organizational Profile



2.1 Vision

A country where all people have equal access to justice and life opportunities



2.2 Mission

Enhance justice and livelihood outcomes for all genders through empowerment, collaboration and community organizing.



2.3 Our Values

We hold strongly that to achieve our vision and mission we will pursue to cherish the following principles:

Equality – We believe in the inherent worth and dignity of every individual and are committed to providing equal opportunities regardless of gender, age or background.

Inclusivity – We celebrate and embrace diversity, our programs and services are designed to be accessible and relevant to all.

Integrity – We are dedicated to conducting our work with the highest standards of honesty, transparency and accountability.

Equal participation – We strive to ensure everyone has the opportunity to participate in shaping programs and policies that impact their lives.

Privacy and confidentiality – We ensure all personal information shared with us is treated with the utmost respect, sensitivity and security in line with ethical and legal standards.



2.4 Strategic Thematic Focus

Gender justice in Kenya is an evolving issue, with an emphasis on legal reforms, the fight against gender-based violence (GBV), mainstreaming the participation of women in decision making spaces and addressing socio-economic inequalities. While progress has been made, persistent cultural norms, weak enforcement, and economic barriers continue to pose significant challenges. Since the global adoption of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action, Kenya has made notable strides in advancing gender justice. This includes the adoption of policies and legal measures related to Gender-Based Violence (GBV), Female Genital Mutilation (FGM), education, labor rights, and political participation. However, despite these advancements, women and girls in Kenya continue to experience discrimination, exclusion and inequality in economic, social and political spheres.

Our approach underscores that women and girls are disproportionately affected by GBV and that SGBV is the most common form of violation

against women and girls. Through this program, Busia SJC will work towards challenging systematic and structural barriers for access to justice for SGBV survivors and work towards creating an environment where everyone—regardless of gender—can thrive. Key interventions will include raising awareness about SGBV, addressing its drivers, supporting survivors, creating safe spaces and confronting retrogressive cultural and discriminatory practices.

 SGBV survivors' livelihood support – We recognize that economic dependency of women and girls on men increases their vulnerability to SGBV. Different reports show that most violations, including repeat violations, against women and girls come from intimate partners or persons who known to the survivors.

Empowering women can go a long way in enhancing their capacities speak against gender violence, make decisions that do not compromise their choices, take action against violations or reduce their vulnerability to SGBV.

 Prevention and Management of Malaria, HIV and TB – The Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 3 of the United Nations seeks to promote good health and well-being, ensuring healthy lives and well-being for all. It lays a bold commitment to end the epidemics of AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and other communicable diseases by 2030, with the ultimate goal of achieving universal health coverage. We believe that the health and wellness of individuals and communities are fundamental to their overall productivity and well-being.

Our programs focus on improving access to healthcare services, delivering wellness education, promoting proper nutrition, and providing emotional and social support through strong support systems. Health and wellness are deeply interconnected, encompassing physical, mental, social, spiritual, and environmental well-being. By embracing a holistic approach to health, we aim to empower individuals to lead longer, more fulfilling lives, fostering greater happiness and overall life satisfaction.

 Institutional growth and Development - We are committed to the ongoing growth and development of both our members and the organization as a whole. This dedication ensures that we are fully equipped to consistently deliver high-quality services to our beneficiaries.



2.5 Strategic Approaches

- Empowerment We aspire to create positive change in the lives of our beneficiaries. We ensure our beneficiaries are supported to the point that they are able to overcome challenges, improve their quality of life and contribute to community progress. Through organizing and building the capacity of communities, we enable individuals to advocate for themselves, drive their own socio-economic development, and create sustainable, longlasting change.
- Partnership and Collaboration We recognize the importance of collaborative efforts among stakeholders to address social issues effectively. We cannot achieve a large-scale change on our own, therefore

we are keen to pool resources, knowledge and skills to address complex issues faced by our beneficiaries in an efficient way.

 Adaptability and Sustainability - We understand that the circumstances surrounding the programs which we undertake are constantly changing.
 We employ initiatives that are flexible and can respond to changing circumstances and solutions that can continue to work over time.



2.6 Target groups

We have identified groups of people in our community that are vulnerable to injustice and wellness. For the next 3 years, Justice Center Busia CBO, will focus on the following primary groups:

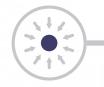
- Survivors of Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (SGBV), including women, girls, boys, men and people with disabilities (PWD)
- Children in need of care and protection those exposed to trafficking and labour exploitation.
- HIV and TB patients and most at risk persons (AGYWs, elderly and LGBTIQ persons)



2.7 Target areas

Our work is spread across the 8 Sub Counties within Busia County namely;

- · Nambale sub-county
- Butula sub-county
- Teso south sub-county
- Teso central sub-county
- Teso north sub-county
- Bunyala sub-county
- Matayos sub-county
- Samia sub-county



2.8 Our impact and achievements over the last three years

a. Policy Development

We successfully developed the Busia County SGBV Policy 2024 in collaboration with key Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), creating a solid framework for addressing SGBV in the region.

b. Justice for Survivors

We successfully documented and managed 40 SGBV cases, in partnership with the Wangu Kanja Foundation, ensuring justice for survivors of SGBV.

c. Office Acquisition

We established a fully operational office at Nambale Exodus, strategically located along the Nambale-Busia road, enhancing our accessibility and service delivery.



d. Knowledge and skill development

We successfully facilitated training sessions on essential topics such as referral pathways, HIV/TB paralegalism and entrepreneurship, empowering our team and stakeholders with critical knowledge and skills.

e. Networking and Partnerships

We built strong, strategic partnerships with key organizations such as Wangu Kanja Foundation, Defenders Coalition, KELIN, IMLU and various government departments, enhancing our network and collaborative impact.

f. Menstrual hygiene program

We have successfully facilitated distribution of sanitary pads and dissemination of menstrual hygiene knowledge in Bukhayo East ward, Bukhayo Central Ward, Nambale Township ward and Bukhayo North/Walatsi ward in Nambale Sub-county.

g. Environmental Conservation

We have engaged with the community in the conservation of the Nambale River bank from Segero to Manyole by planting bamboo along its banks to stop erosion. This has been done in partnership with the County government of Busia and other CSOs. During these conservation efforts we are able to engage the community in matters of SGBV and Health.

h. Malaria prevention

We successfully installed spatial repelant products in mapped houses Teso south and Teso North sub-counties incollaboration with from KEMRI.

2.9 Current challenges

- a. Inadequate knowledge on resource mobilization—our organization has no capacity to develop proposals for fundraising
- b. Inadequate funds—our organization does not have sufficient resources to support implementation of organizational activities.
- c. No safe house-there is no safe shelter to host victims/survivors of SGBV.



3.0 Contextual Analysis

3.1 Internal Context

This section captures what is working well for us (strengths areas), areas of improvement and actions that will be taken to address them

	What is working well	Strategic Response
1	Trained and dedicated staff including trained paralegal	 Periodic capacity building Encourage staff motivation
2	Governing constitution and clear governing documents	Orientation of new members on the rules and regulationsPeriodic review
3	Member of SSV Network	Collaboration and Networkingcapacity building
4	Focused and committed leadership	Leadership development programsvision driven decision making
5	Equipped office	Improve on office safetymaintenance of office equipmenttechnology integration
6	Strategically located office along the highway creating ease of access	Enhance office branding
	Areas of Improvement	Strategic Response
1	Inadequate funds to finance organizations activities	Develop a resource mobilization strategy Consider an adaptability and sustainability plan
2	Inadequate knowledge and skills on program areas.	Conduct a training needs analysis Develop a strategic training plan to meet organizational needs
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3	Lack of safe houses for victims/survivors.	Building a safe house Leverage on other partners for safe house support

3.2 External Context

We examined the impact of the external environment on our work using PESTEL analysis and considered the necessary strategies to implement in response.

Focus area	Opportunities	Threats	Strategic Response
Political	 Availability of Busia County SGBV policy 2024 Goodwill/support of locally elected leaders in the fight against SGBV and other retrogressive cultures Political stability leading to conducive working environment 	 Withdrawal of Donor support e,g United States. Competing interest from other local organizations in the same space of our work Uncertainty in political landscape which interfere with CSOs operation External foreign policies that interfere with the normal working of the organization 	 Leverage support from government institutions Understand and develop stakeholder engagement strategy to support partnerships and not competition Explore local partnerships and donors Conduct Risk analysis

Environmental	 Environmental conservation projects such as cleaning of Nambale river serve as entry point for community engagement 	Natural disasters like floods and droughts increasing displacement and vulnerability	 Using environmental projects as entry points for programs Incorporating resilient livelihood programs
Legal	 Existing laws and frameworks (Kenya constitution 2010, Busia County SGBV policy 2024) can be leveraged for advocacy Esteabilishment of SGBV cases to fast track cases Support from National Police Service and the Judiciary 	 Limited cooperation from other duty bearers lack of clear legislation on whose responsibility is it to handle Gender injustices and health & wellness issues. 	 Strengthening laws enforcement collaboration Strengthening referral pathways Strengthen cross-border collaboration
Economic	 Availability of development partners combating SGBV, implementing health and wellness programs in the county Availability of Affirmative Action Funds at County level 	 Increased inflation Increased poverty in the county Underfunding and sustainability issues Corruption in various sectors 	 Conduct Stakeholder analysis of development partners Explore applying for affirmative action funds Foster a culture of integrity and accountability Consider economic empowerment programs Consider education and skills development
Socio-cultural	Increased awareness and cooperation from community and other key stakeholders on GBV and health & wellness issues	 Threats from perpetrators Cross border migration Social norms of request for sexual favors and sexual harassment or unwelcome sexual advances Retrogressive cultural behaviors 	 Targeted population interventions. Intergenerational and cross- gender engagements Inter-border engagements Security and protection measures
Technological	 Availability of internet and social networks Availability of online reporting tools/applications Availability of social media and online platforms 	 High cost of internet Inadequate capacity on the usage of internet and other online platforms Inadequate resources to support the installation of appropriate technology for use. Rising Technology assisted forms of abuse 	 Use of technology to upscale impact Digital Literacy Leverage social media for programming and advocacy. Data driven Monitoring and evaluation

3.3 Stakeholders Analysis

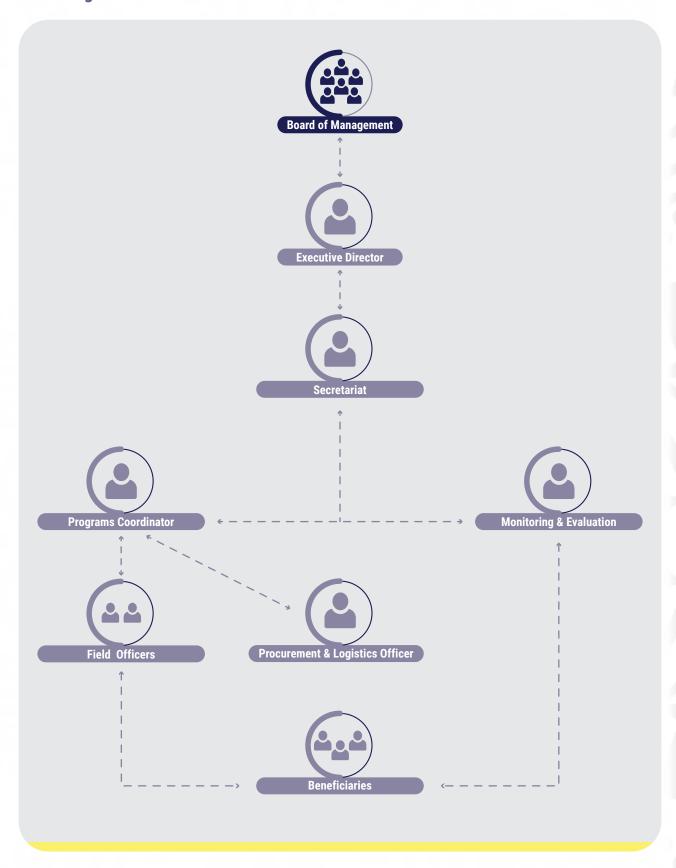
We were able to identify and assess individuals and organizations that have an interest in our organization, their roles in our work and how to engage them effectively for our success.

Stakeholder	Stakeholder expectation from us	Our organization's expectation from Stakeholder	Current stakeholders	Strategic Response
Survivors	Service, Support and Protection Clear communication Empowerment Direction	Active participation in programs Provide feedback Responsibility and Accountability for next steps	Survivors of Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (women, girls, boys, men and persons living with disabilities (PLWD)) Children in need of care and protection – those exposed to trafficking and labour exploitation. TB patients and People at risk of TB Adolescent girls	Consider beneficiary feedback in programming Conduct beneficiary needs assessment before onboarding
Community	Awareness and Sensitization, Support Focus on specific local issue	Cooperation and support Information sharing Provides security to the victims/survivors Integration of survivors and reformed victims in the society.	Communities from Nambale, Matayos, Teso North, Teso South, Butula and Bunyala Sub Counties	Inclusive participation Increase community engagements Promote best practises within the community Strengthen existing community based structures
Duty Bearers	Awareness and Sensitization, Partnership and Collaboration, Reporting Support	Partnership and Collaboration Commitment Provision of service and support Operate within legal regulations	National Police Service National Government Administration Officers National and County Gender Officers Department of Children Ministry of Health Judiciary Ministry of Education	Collaborative relationships Oversight Referrals and follow ups Policy Engagements
CS0s	Partnership, collaboration and networking Joint campaigns	Partnership, collaboration and networking Joint campaigns	Wangu Kanja Foundation, Defender Coalition, Kelin, IMLU	Periodic stakeholder analysis Stakeholder management plan Strategic Alliances Joint Advocacy and fundraising

Private Sector	Open markets Promote public order and security	Respect for human rights Support local human rights initiatives Partnership and collaboration Support sustainability projects	None at the moment	Explore leveraging strategic private sector partnerships Understand interest of local private sector actors in relation to program areas Shared learning and capacity building		
Development Partners	Demonstrate impact Accountability for funds Reporting progress	Understand our mission and goal Open communication Feedback and collaboration Linkage and referrals		Fundraising strategy Effective compliance mechanisms		
Media	Accurate reporting Highlight social issues affecting community	Support for awareness campaigns Accurate reporting	Emuria FM,Bulala Fm, Western Nyota FM, Royal Media	Communication strategy		



3.4 Organization's Governance Model



3.5 **Our Change Theory**



ABOUT US

A youth and women-led grassroots human rights organization



VISION

A country where all people are free from violence and have equal access to justice and life opportunities



CURRENT SITUATION

- High prevalence & incidences of HIV and TB
- Limited public knowledge on available HIV/TB/Malaria support systems High incidences of SGBV in Busia county
- Retrogressive cultures that promote incidences of SGBV
- · Low accountability for SGBV
- Low data collection of evidence on SGBV
- High SGBV, HIV & TB stigma.
 Entrenched practices that enhance economic and social subordination of women.



OUR IMPACT

- Increased reporting
- Comprehensive management of SGBV cases.
- gender equality.
- Strengthened collaborations with stakeholders in addressing GBV.
- · Near zero malaria, HIV and TB incidences
- · Improved HIV & TB adherence
- Positive shifts in community attitudes toward Improved data collection and accountability



OUR STRATEGIC FOCUS

- Sexual Gender Based Violence Prevention and Response
- SGBV survivors' livelihood support.
- · Prevention and Management of Malaria, HIV and TB.
- Institutional Development & Systems Strengthening.



OUR STRATEGIC APPROACH

- Monitoring, documentation & reporting
- Strategic skill & knowledge development.
- Strategic community engagement & awareness raising
- · Strategic partnership and collaborations
- · Evidence-based advocacy.
- · Institutional development and systems strengthening.



OUR OUTCOMES

- Increased awareness on SGBV prevention, response and accountability
- Key collaborations and partnerships
- Improvement in institutional capacity
- Reduced cases of SGBV in the community.
- Recruited male SGBV champions.
- Reduced child marriages.
- Opportunities for funding and development
- Established internal guidelines and control



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4.0 Strategic Plan Implementation Framework

This implementation framework provides the different strategies, key activities, targets and the required funding that Justice Center, Busia CBO will need in order to meet its four key thematic focus areas over the next three years.

Κe	ey Result Area 1:	Sexual Gender Based Violence (SGBV) Prev	vention and Response.								
St	rategic Objective 1:	o reduce SGBV incidence and impact, ensure survivors receive timely and quality services, and promote a society free from all forms of SGBV.									
Ta	rget Groups	AGYWs, Women Survivors of SGBV, People PWDs, OVCs									
0ι	utcomes:		equality and GBV, Reduced number of reported GBV ca management and Increased number of logically conclu			/ stakeho	lders' co	llaboration,			
St	rategies:	Key Activities	Output Indicators	Perfor	mance Ta	irgets	Total	Indicative			
				2025	2026	2027		Budget (Kshs.) '000			
1	Prevention	Awareness and sensitization (barazas, dialogues, social media campaigns, radio shows, school outreaches.)	No. of awareness sessions Activity reports Key partners involved	24	24	24	72	1,540			
		Trainings (Community level GBV champions)	Training reports No. of trainings held	2	2	2	6	300			
2	Response	Monitoring, documentation & reporting	Cases monitored and documented	60	75	100	235	235			
		Referrals, Linkages and Follow ups	No. of successful referrals, linkages and follow ups Feedback reports	60	75	100	235	470			
		Emergency response and rescue	No. emergency responses and rescues, Post rescue support feedback reports	10	15	24	49	245			
		Legal aid support services (pro bono representation)	Reports Beneficiary feedback Organizations supporting sessions	36	24	12	72	360			
		Psycho-social support	No. of beneficiaries Feedback reports	36	24	12	72	144			

		Temporary accommodation	No in temporary accommodation Duration of stay	8	5	3	16	80
			Feedback reports					
		Compassion support	No. receiving support	20	30	40	85	360
			Nature of support provided Feedback reports					
3	Empowerment	GBV Case Managers trainings	No. of GBV case managers trained	4	4	4	12	600
			No. of case mgt tools developed/improved					
			% of case managers applying new skills					
			Training reports					
		Trainings for survivor support groups	No. of support groups trained	4	4	4	12	1,200
			Training reports					
			Action plans					
		Mentorship for Young survivors/adolescent	No. of mentorship sessions	2	2	2	6	300
			Beneficiary feedback reports					
	Seed capital for business start -ups support	Seed capital for business start -ups	No. receiving capital	0	5	10	15	450
		Amount of capital granted						
			No of new business started					
			% of running business					
			Beneficiary feedback reports					
		Market linkages and job placements	No. of successful market linkage & job placement	3	5	7	15	300
4	Strategic	CUC meetings	No. of sessions held	4	4	4	12	240
	collaborations		Key organizations attending					
			Key resolutions					
		Gender Sector Working Group Meetings	No. of sessions held	4	4	4	12	240
		and Partnerships	No. of organizations attending					
			Key resolutions and action plans					
		Partnership meetings with referral	No. of partnership meetings held	4	4	4	12	240
		pathways actors	No of new partners engaged					
			No. of commitments made					

		Community level GBV stakeholders forums	No. of forums conducted	7	7	7	21	240
			No. attending					
			No of actions launched					
		Joint campaigns	No. of campaigns organized	4	4	4	12	360
			No. of organizations participating					
			No. reached					
			No. of materials distributed					
			Immediate successes					
		Development of a stakeholder engagement	Stakeholder mapping	4	4	4	12	360
		strategy	No. of stakeholder engaged					
			Strategy developed					
	GBV Monitoring,	Development of case management	Database developed	20	4	4	28	560
	Documentation	database	No. of staff trained					
	and Reporting		No of cases entered					
			No. of updates made					
		Development of GBV Monitoring,	Developed tools	1	-	-	1	100
		Documentation and Reporting SOPs	No of staff trained					
			% of cases documented in line with SOPs					
(Advocacy	Legal aid clinics	No. of clinics held	4	4	4	12	360
			No. provided with service					
			Beneficiary feedback reports					
		International annual observances	Partners joining in support	5	5	5	15	1,500
			Key commitments, successes and actions					
		Direct actions (petitions, litigations,	No of petitions, litigations, protests held	2	2	2	6	300
		protests, etc)	No. of atalyshaldens as novikted		1		10	0.40
		Development of advocacy strategy	No. of stakeholders consulted	-	1	-	12	240
			Advocacy strategy document					
			No. of advocacy tools developed					

Ke	y Result Area 2:	SGBV survivors' livelihood support.						
Strategic Objective 2: To empower survivors to rebuild their lives and achieve financial stability, fostering a sense of security and agency								
Pr	imary Target	SGBV survivors, Busia SJC members						
Ou	tcomes:	Improvement in survivors economic sustainability of organization's progr	ndependence and well-being, reduced economic vulnerab am.	lity of survi	ors to re	peat viol	ence, enl	nanced
Sti	rategies:	Key Activities	Output Indicators	Perfor	mance Ta	rgets	Total	Indicative
				2025	2026	2027		Budget (Kshs.) '000
1	Capacity development	Knowledge and skill training	No. of trainings held Training reports Action plans Partners supporting	4	4	4	12	480
		Group Saving and Loaning	Increment in reserve and shares Compliance rate Periodic reports	1	1	1	3	300
		Agribusiness (subsistence and commercial poultry, pigs and crop farming)	No. of program participants Periodic reports Increment in produce	1	1	1	3	600
		Exchange visits	No, of exchanges done Feedback reports Action plans and commitments	2	2	2	6	300
		Fund drives	No. of fund drives held Participants supporting Amount fundraised	1	1	1	3	150



Key	Result Area 3:	Prevention and Management of Malaria, HIV and TB. To significantly reduce the burden of Malaria, HIV and TB, ultimately aiming for their elimination or eradication by 2030. Expectant mothers, children, elderly persons, AGYWs, PLWHIV/TB								
Stra	tegic Objective 2:									
Prim	ary Target									
Outcomes: Strategies:		Reduction in mortality and morbidity, Improved integrated health systems, Improved access to prevention, diagnosis, and treatment, Increased community awareness and participation								
		Key Activities	Output Indicators	Perfor 2025	m ance Ta 2026	argets 2027	Total	Indicative Budget (Kshs.) '000		
1	Awareness raising	Community outreaches (barazas, schools, churches)	No. of outreach sessions held Feedback reports	4	4	4	12	360		
		Recruitment and training of health & wellness champions	No. of champions recruited and trained Training reports Action plans developed	4	4	4	12	600		
		Media engagements	Media / digital assets developed and used Feedback reports Media reach	1	1	1	3	300		
		Community open clinics	No. of outreach clinics conducted Feedback reports Key partners participating	1	1	1	3	450		
2	Beneficiary support services	Health talks	No. of health talks held Beneficiary feedback report Key successes	4	4	4	12	360		
		Referral/Linkage	No, of people referred Type of referral Partners supporting	24	24	24	72	144		
		Distribution of Sanitary pads	No. of girls reached No. of sanitary pads distributed Beneficiary feedback Partners reaching with support	2000	3000	5000	10000	1,000		

No. of primary beneficiaries supported	Key partners involved
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ŀ	Key Result Area 4:		Institutional Development and Systems Strengthening								
\$	Strategic Objective 3:		To foster sustainable growth and development within the organization by enhancing internal capacity, improving operational efficiency and expanding strategic partnerships.								
(Outcomes:		Existing Standard Operating Procedures, Functional Board, Reporting Templates, MERL Framework								
5	Strategies:		Key Activities Output Indicators Pe		Performance Targets		Total	Indicative			
					2025	2026	2027		Budget (Kshs.) '000		
1	1 Knowledge and Skill Development		Staff training on key capacity gaps (Digital communication & security, advocacy, leadership, safeguarding, financial management, professional development)	Training reports Action plans Key realignments in operations and programs No. of trainings held	2	2	2	6	600		
			Performance appraisals	Appraisal reports Key commitments, recommendations & action plans	1	1	1	3	300		
			Exchange programs	No. of exchanges done Feedback report	2	2	2	6	240		
			Team building and debrief	Key resolutions Team feedback and commitments	1	1	1	3	450		



	2	Development of key SOPs and performance monitors	Development of a board charter and installation of board members	Board Charter Board of directors on boarded Training report	3	1	1	1	250
			Development of Resource Mobilization strategy	Resource Mobilization Strategy Document Training report	3	1	-	4	200
			Develop a MERL framework	MERL Framework Staff trained on MERL Data collection tools	3	1	-	4	200
			Development of safeguarding policy	Safeguarding policy developed and adopted Members trained on policy	-	3	1	1	200
			Mid-term Strategic Plan Review	Annual program reports Mid-term review report recommendations	-	1	-	1	150
			Annual General Meeting	AGM minutes Key alignments and action plans	1	1	1	3	300
	3 Communication and visibility		Develop website	Website developed and running No. of interactions Record of benefits	1	-	-	1	150
			Social media sponsorships	Increase in audience reach Feedback reports					
	4 Compliance		Annual renewal of CBO registration	No. of trainings completed Change in policy understanding	1	1	1	3	300
			Financial Audits	Audit findings and reports	1	1	1	3	300



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