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I am highly honoured to present to you ActionAid Ghana's (AAG's) Country Strategy Paper (CSP) VII. Having successfully implemented our previous Country Strategy Paper (CSP) VI for the period 2018 to 2022, under the theme 'People's Power for Social Justice', I am incredibly excited that the AAG Board of Directors reviewed the new CSP VII and duly approved it on the 10th of March 2023 in Accra.

The new CSP is christened Active Citizenship for Social Justice' (2023 - 2028) and is largely informed by lessons learned, conclusions and recommendations from AAGs operating context. The strategy has been developed by incorporating the strategic priorities of the ActionAid Federation's Global Strategy- 'Action for Social Justice'. Drawing from lessons learned and building on our track record, and our decades of community-rooted experience working with social movements within the pre and post Covid-19 era, and Ghana's cultural context, this plan seeks promote AAG's relevance and effectiveness.

Additionally, the widening poverty, gender inequality and increasing injustices around the world call for immediate measures and a community-centred approach towards addressing these development challenges.

The goal of the strategy is to achieve a just, feminist, and resilient Ghana by offering equitable opportunities for all citizens. This essentially requires the alignment of the strategic priorities of all actors and standing in solidarity with vulnerable people, social movements, and people’s organisations. 'Active Citizenship for Social Justice' has three (3) Strategic Priorities (SPs) and five (5) Strategic Anchors (SAs) that will provide the right leadership, adequate human, financial and technological resources, appropriate partnerships, and goodwill to support the delivery and achievement of the targets of the SPs, while focusing on the overall vision and mission of the ActionAid Federation.

In this strategy, we have outlined our priorities and areas of focus with an overarching goal of defeating poverty and gender inequality as well as to promote our brand to attract income that is aligned with our principles. Under the CSP VII, we will be pursuing an aggressive fundraising strategy to raise the projected percentage ratio of partnership income and regular giving by 2028.

Finally, the CSP VII has been developed under the strategic guidance of the Board and the contribution of many stakeholders including state and nonstate actors. We therefore deeply appreciate your kind contribution in the cocreation of this strategy.

Thank you!
John Nkaw
Country Director, AAG
ActionAid Ghana (AAG) is an affiliate member of the ActionAid Federation working to see a just, fair, and sustainable world in which everybody enjoys the right to life of dignity, and freedom from poverty and oppression. AAG has been working in Ghana since 1990 and is a national legal entity with a functional Board of Trustees and a General Assembly which provide the needed oversight role to the organisation governance.

AAG works in the most deprived communities in eleven (11) out of the sixteen (16) regions and forty-six (46) Metropolitan, Municipal and District Assemblies in Ghana. The regions are the Upper East, Upper West, North-East, Savannah, Northern, Bono East, Bono, Ahafo, Oti, Volta and Greater Accra regions.

The development philosophy of AAG is centred on the Human Rights-Based Approach (HRBA). This approach enables AAG to empower and build the agency, galvanise and mobilise right-holders to use their skills, resources, and existing human rights legislations to demand transparent and accountable governance from duty-bearers. Based on this development approach, AAG works with community members, social movements, grassroots organisations, vulnerable populations and collaborators including CSOs, coalitions, networks, and the media to protect human rights of people, address gender inequalities, challenge and eliminate the barriers to decent work, build resilience against the vulnerabilities of climate change, ensure equitable, fair, and just distribution and redistribution of resources and build power across spatial boundaries, gender, ethnicity and creed.
In Ghana, AAG's operations are organised around five (5) Regional Programmes with offices located at Accra, Sunyani, Tamale, Zebilla and Wa. This makes it possible for us to deliver impactful, inclusive, and sustainable development programmes focusing on grassroots rights awareness raising, right-holder mobilisation and social movement building, capacity development, advocacy, and campaigns. AAG also actively contributes to national and global campaigns that challenges patriarchal, political, and economic systems that perpetuate injustices and gender inequality by tackling structural drivers and triggers of poverty and exclusion.

The existence of Global Platform (GP) as AAG's youth mobilisation, capacity building and activism outfit offers unique advantage to fulfilling these programme deliverables.

Mary Paula, 52 is a smallholder farmer championing women's access to productive land at Gozzir in the Upper West region.
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<td>To advance economic justice and redistribute women’s unpaid care and domestic work through expanding fiscal and policy space and supporting investment in gender-responsive public services and social protection.</td>
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<td>Protracted, Pre-Alert, Orange and Red Alert level Emergencies: Preparedness and Response.</td>
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**Strategic Objective 2:**
Advocating for redistributive climate and humanitarian finance: making polluting countries, corporations and the rich pay based on equity and fair shares and ensuring finance reaches those most in need, to enable countries to invest in adaptation, ensure reparations for loss and damage and transition to greener pathways.

**Strategic Objective 4:**
Supporting at risk communities, women and young people to be more resilient to, prepared for and able to respond to all crisis—including, but not limited to economic and climate change related risks.

**AA GLOBAL STRATEGY (SIF2) INTERLINKAGES TO AAG CSP VII**
Strategic Priority (SP) 1 which deals with Green Ecology contributes to either Strategic Objective (SO) 2, SO 3, SO 4 or SO 5. SP 2 which deals with Women’s Rights contributes either to SO 1 or SO 6 and SP3 also contributes to SO 1 and SO 6.
AAG GLOBAL STRATEGY (SIF2) INTERLINKAGES WITH AAG CSP VI

GLOBAL STRATEGY 2028

SIF 1 (2018 – 2020)

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SIF 2 (2021 – 2024)

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SIF 3 (2025 – 2028)

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Pillar 1: Redistribution

01

Pillar 2: Resilience

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Pillar 3: Humanitarian

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Pillar 4: Rights

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AAG CSP VI (2018-2022)

PEOPLE'S POWER FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

SO 1

SO 2

SO 3

SO 4

SO 5

SO 6

AAG CSP VII (2023-2028)

ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

SP 1

GREEN ECONOMY

SP 2

WOMEN’S RIGHTS

SP 3

ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP

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Commisioning of the Sagnarigu Girls Model Primary school (2)
The Strategic Priorities (SPs) and Focused Areas (FAs)

GOAL: A just, feminist, and resilient Ghana, offering equitable opportunities for all citizens

**SP1  Green Economy and Resilient Livelihoods**
- **FA1.1:** Promote Agroecology and Food Sovereignty
- **FA1.2:** Expand Access to Green Livelihoods, Renewable Energy and Economic Empowerment Opportunities
- **FA1.3:** Enhance Women's Secured Access to and Control Over Land and Other Productive Resources
- **FA1.4:** Promote Disaster Risk Reduction and Humanitarian Response
- **FA1.5:** Promote Climate Justice that Addresses Loss and Damage

**SP2  Women’s Rights and Decent Work**
- **FA2.1:** Advocate for Zero Tolerance for Violence Against Women and Girls
- **FA2.2:** Campaign for the Recognition, Redistribution and Reduction of the Burden of Care Work (UCW)
- **FA2.3:** Promote Decent Work in both Formal and Informal Workspaces
- **FA2.4:** Promote Access to Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights
- **FA2.5:** Promote Access to Existing Social Protection Services

**SP3  Active Citizenship, Accountability and Gender Responsive Public Services**
- **FA3.1:** Enhance Progressive Mobilisation and Redistribution of Public Resources.
- **FA3.2:** Promote Access to Quality and Gender Responsive Public Basic Education
- **FA3.3:** Promote Access to Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Services
- **FA3.4:** Promote Active Citizenship and Gender Inclusive Political Participation
- **FA3.5:** Combat Violent Extremism and Conflicts
THE PROGRAMME PLANNED ACTIONS (PAs) AND EXPECTED OUTCOMES

SP1: Green Economy and Resilient Livelihoods

FA1.1: Promote Agroecology and Food Sovereignty
- PA1: Support graduates of Colleges of Agriculture and women farmers to build evidence to influence CRSA and Agroecology policy
- PA2: Support social movements to advocate for food import substitution policies
- PA3: Build the capacity of smallholder women farmers and facilitate access to climate resilient sustainable agriculture opportunities
- PA4: Promote agroforestry

FA1.2: Expand Access to Green Livelihoods, Renewable Energy and Economic Empowerment
- PA1: Promote green jobs and access to alternative livelihoods for low-income household members with a focus on women and young people
- PA2: Promote market access for products produced from low-carbon emitting, bio-based and eco-friendly technologies
- PA3: Support social movements to advocate for expansion of gender-responsive entrepreneurship programmes
- PA4: Support smallholder women agro-processors and young entrepreneurs to expand their enterprises
- PA5: Promote renewable energy among smallholder farmers and their households

FA1.3: Enhance Women’s Secured Access to and Control Over Land and Other Productive Resources
- PA1: Increase engagement with traditional authorities, custodians of land and other relevant authorities to expand women access to and control over land and productive resources
- PA2: Educate smallholder women farmers, houses of chiefs and community members on natural resource laws and their role for their sustainable exploitation and use
- PA3: Conduct research on the impact of the patriarchal system and advocate for reforms

FA1.4: Promote Disaster Risk Reduction and Humanitarian Response
- PA1: Promote DRR awareness raising campaigns
- PA2: Support local philanthropy actions to mitigate disasters
- PA3: Build community members’ capacities in climate change mitigation and adaptation strategies
- PA4: Advocate for increased funding for disaster risk reduction and humanitarian response (DRRHR)
- PA5: Support MMDAs to develop and implement DRRHR plans

FA1.5: Promote Climate Justice that Addresses Loss and Damage
- PA1: Support social movements (Activistas, SHWFM) to advocate for the review and implementation of policies on climate change to reduce carbon footprint and improve climate resilience
- PA2: Conduct research and disseminate findings on climate change mitigation and adaptation technologies
- PA3: Support coalitions to fight the environmental destruction including the “galamsey” menace
- PA4: Advocate and campaign for increased global and national commitment to climate change adaptation financing

Expected Outcomes:
1. Ghana’s food security guaranteed through the prioritisation and implementation of agroecology and other CRSA policies and programmes.
2. Increased access to clean energy, green sustainable jobs, and resilient livelihood opportunities for especially women and young persons.
3. Increased women access to and control over land and other productive resources.
4. Enhanced capacity of local communities and national disaster management institutions effectively formulating and implementing disaster risk reduction and humanitarian response policies, and programmes.
5. Increased global and national commitments towards fulfilling loss and damage reparations for investment into green and resilient interventions that support adaptation for affected women, young people, and marginalised communities.
**SP2: Women's Rights and Decent Work**

**FA2.1: Advocate for Zero Tolerance for Violence Against Women and Girls**
- **PA1:** Mobilise social movements to campaign for passage of Affirmative Action Bill, the Criminal Offences (Amendment) Bill, 2022 and ratification of relevant conventions.
- **PA2:** Liaise with coalitions and networks to advocate for adequate funding for GBV institutions and more shelters for survivors.
- **PA3:** Build capacity of social movements and the media to raise awareness on the changing nature of violence against women and how to ensure dignity and gender equality.

**FA2.2: Campaign for the Recognition, Redistribution and Reduction of the Burden of Unpaid Care Work (UCW)**
- **PA1:** Advocate for more investments in childcare centres by MMDAs.
- **PA2:** Raise awareness on the effects of UCW on women and need to recognise, redistribute, and reduce UCW of women.
- **PA3:** Invest in evidence-based research to support advocacy actions on UCW.
- **PA4:** Support coalitions and networks to advocate for the inclusion of the contribution of UCW to GDP by GSS and MoFEP.

**FA2.3: Promote Decent Work in both Formal and Informal Workplaces**
- **PA1:** Build partnership with media and social movements to campaign against all forms of modern slavery.
- **PA2:** Partner with the CAG, GAWU, PFAG to advocate for the establishment of a Ghana Agribusiness Regulatory Authority.
- **PA3:** Partner with the TUC and other CSOs to advocate for and contribute to reviewing the Labour Act, 2003 and ensure its implementation especially in the informal sector to guarantee decent work.

**FA2.4: Promote Access to Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights**
- **PA1:** Build capacity of YFPs, COMBATs, YUWM, Activista, GEAP, Girls Clubs etc to advocate for increased access to SRHRs for adolescent girls.
- **PA2:** Advocate for strengthening delivery of the SHEPs and GEUs mandates.
- **PA3:** Invest in technology to improve access to SRHR information for women and girls.
- **PA4:** Advocate for the provision of adolescent-friendly reproductive health services.

**FA2.5: Promote Access to Existing Social Protection Services**
- **PA1:** Strengthen informal social protection schemes in AAG communities.
- **PA2:** Advocate for expansion and adequate targeting of national social protection programmes in Ghana (LEAR, NHIS, GSFR, LIP, Disability Fund etc).
- **PA3:** Monitor and track pro-poor spending under the IMF programme.
- **PA4:** Support community-based social protection schemes.

**Expected Outcomes**
1. Decreased incidences of VAWGs in AAG communities.
2. Increased recognition, redistribution, and reduction in UCW.
3. Decreased modern slavery practices and phenomenon of Indecent work.
4. Decreased in the number of girls dropping out of school due to pregnancy.
5. Improved access to formal and informal social protection services.
SP3: Active Citizenship, Accountability and Gender Responsive Public Services

FA3.1: Enhance Progressive Mobilisation and Redistribution of Public Resources
- PA1: Partner with the Tax Justice Coalition to advocate for a “wealth tax” and progressive taxation policies in Ghana
  - PA2: Partner with Tax Justice Coalition, Ghana Integrity Initiative, and other anti-corruption agencies to track government financial irregularities and the implementation of the new Tax Exemption Act, 2022
  - PA3: Collaborate with NCCE, GRA to raise awareness on the need to pay taxes and improve IGAs of MMDAs.
  - SA4: Collaborate with the GEPA and private enterprises to expand trade under the AU, (AfCFTA)

FA3.2: Promote Access to Quality and Gender Responsive Public Basic Education
- PA1: Raise awareness on School re-entry policy for pregnant girls and CBE and advocate for increased funding for these policies
  - PA2: Strengthen school accountability structures (PAs, SMCs and DEOC etc.)
  - PA3: Partner with DSW and others to advocate for investments in Early Childhood Development facilities
  - PA4: Partner with other national and influential CSOs to campaign for an increase in the basic education share of the annual education budget
  - PA5: Advocate for increased investments in TVET

FA3.3: Promote Access to Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Services
- PA1: Build the capacity of WATSAN committees to manage community water and sanitation infrastructure.
  - PA2: Support advocacy actions to improve WASH in communities and schools
  - PA3: Build capacity of community members in water harvesting and conservation technologies.
  - PA4: Raise awareness against Open Defecation and Disposal of waste

FA3.4: Expand Structures for Political Participation and Representation
- PA1: Support actions by the GJA, CSOs and other media coalitions to improve media freedom in Ghana.
  - PA2: Mobilise social movements to campaign for passage of Affirmative Action Bill.
  - PA3: Build capacity of social movements, women, and youth groups to participate in the development and implementation of MTDPs and national policies and programmes
  - PA4: Build capacity of women, persons with disability and other minorities to participate in political decision-making structures at local and national levels to address the under-representation gaps

FA3.5: Combat Violent Extremism and Conflicts
- PA1: Partner with the National Peace Council, Houses of Chiefs and CSOs to reduce incidences of conflicts to propel inclusive development
  - PA2: Collaborate with youth, traditional authorities, MMDAs and mining and other natural resource entities to prevent natural resource conflicts
  - PA3: Partner with sub and regional bodies and INGOs to support the “Silencing the Guns Programme” of the AU and other combating of violent extremism activities.

Expected Outcomes
1. Increased in government revenue and its prudent and accountable utilisation.
2. Increased access to quality and gender responsive basic education and other childhood development opportunities.
3. Improved access to WASH services in schools and communities.
4. Increased women and minority groups representation in political decision-making structures at local and national level.
5. Reduced threats of violent extremism and decrease in incidences of violent conflicts.
Climate Change conference held in Accra
THE STRATEGIC ANCHORS (SAs) AND PLANNED ACTIONS (PAs)

**Goal**

A just, feminist, equitable and resilient Ghana, offering opportunities for all citizens

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**SA1: Strengthen Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL) system that generates evidence of our programme impacts**

**PA1: Conduct baseline surveys, midline and endline evaluations for CSP VII and projects**

**PA2: Facilitate effective planning, implementation monitoring, outcome harvesting and impact assessment**

**PA3: Ensure quality periodic reporting including monthly updates, quarterly progress reports and annual reports**

**PA4: Strengthen staff capacity on the use of the MEL MIS**

**PA5: Conduct programme quality audits, staff and partner programme reviews and learning events**

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**SA2: Pursue innovative fundraising and promote brand visibility that attracts diversified income**

**PA1: Promote the AAG brand using strategic channels of communication**

**PA2: Undertake institutional donor prospecting, engage and build partnerships**

**PA3: Review AAG fundraising strategy in line with the CSP VII goals and fundraising aspirations**

**PA4: Build capacity of staff and Board and General Assembly in fundraising**

**PA5: Provide regular updates to child sponsors**

**PA6: Build stronger alliances with other country programmes and contribute to the federation’s multi-country fundraising initiatives**

**PA7: Explore local giving by targeting individuals and corporate institutions in Ghana**

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**SA3: Strengthen our financial management and accountability system and operate a secured technological infrastructure**

**PA1: Ensure efficient management of the organisation’s funds through enforcement of internal controls, reviews, and accountability**

**PA2: Conduct routine internal audits on programmes and projects to ensure prudent use and accountability for resources**

**PA3: Upgrade the SUN software, increase capacity of staff on its use and other financial systems**

**PA4: Prepare and present regular financial reports to partners**

**PA5: Improve ICT infrastructure across AAG**

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**SA4: Enhance organisational performance driven by competent, highly motivated personnel and a supportive work culture and environment**

**PA1: Explore opportunities to improve the competitiveness of AAG with respect to remuneration, incentive, and motivation packages**

**PA2: Provide opportunities for staff continuous career development to be able to fulfill AAG’s mandate as a Centre of Excellence**

**PA3: Recruit competent staff, promote gender parity and onboarding (alignments to new ways of working, feminist leadership, PSEA, SHEA and Safeguarding principles)**

**PA4: Provide platforms for team building including Women’s Forum, staff retreats**

**PA5: Go through GMR processes to ensure that AAG is a fit-for-purpose organisation**

**PA6: Review HR policies, procurement policy as well as develop change management plan and structural alignment**

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**SA5: Improve the capacities and oversight role of governance structures to ensure mutual accountability and achievement of organisational goals**

**PA1: Organise tailor-made capacity building opportunities for Board and General Assembly members on institutional strengthening, feminist leadership**

**PA2: Provide opportunities for Board involvement in fundraising and field monitoring**

**PA3: Ensure gender balance representation on the Board (men, women, and young persons)**

**PA4: Support governance structures to meet regularly**

**PA5: Organise annual field retreats and other monitoring exercises for BoD**

**PA6: Provide opportunity for BoD exchange visits and peer-to-peer learning with other BeDs**

**PA7: Undertake periodic review of governance policies including the governance manual**
THE CSP VII THEORY OF CHANGE (ToC)

- Tackling climate change require concerted actions by local communities, national authorities, and global commitment.
- Patriarchy and negative socio-cultural norms subjugate women, girls, young people, and also exposes other vulnerable groups such as alleged witches, persons with disabilities and widows, to social, economic, and political rights violations.
- Many women still face limitations, suffer marginalisation, and inequity in terms of access to and control over productive resources such as land, capital, and other resources.
- Women and girls are not fairly represented in decision making spheres.
- Addressing such systemic injustices and gender biases require the design and implementation of evidence-based public engagements, advocacy, campaigns and influencing actions that will trigger attitudinal change, policy and legal reforms and resource redistribution. Tackling youth unemployment and violent extremism have become key developmental concerns.

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**CSP VII Goal (Impact)**

**OC1.1**: Ghana's food security guaranteed through the prioritisation and implementation of agroecology and other CRSA policies and programmes.

**OC1.2**: Increased access to clean energy, green sustainable jobs, and resilient livelihood opportunities for especially women and young persons.

**OC1.3**: Increased women access to and control over land and other productive resources.

**OC1.4**: Enhanced capacity of local communities and national disaster management institutions effectively formulating and implementing disaster risk reduction and humanitarian response policies, and programmes.

**OC1.5**: Increased global and national commitments towards fulfilling loss and damage reparations for investment into green and resilient interventions that support adaptation for affected women, young people, and marginalised communities.

**OC2.1**: Decreased incidences of VAWGs in AAG communities and Ghana at large.

**OC2.2**: Increased recognition, redistribution, and reduction of the burden of UCW on women and girls.

**OC2.3**: Decreased modern slavery practices and phenomenon of indecent work.

**OC2.4**: Decreased in the number of girls dropping out of school due to pregnancy, child marriages and other related factors.

**OC2.5**: Improved access to formal and informal social protection services.

**OC3.1**: Increased in government revenue and being prudently and accountably utilised.

**OC3.2**: Increased access to quality and gender responsive public basic education and other childhood development opportunities.

**OC3.3**: Improved access to WASH services in schools and communities.

**OC3.4**: Increased representation and participation of women and other minority groups in political and general decision-making spheres at local and national level.

**OC3.5**: Reduced threats of violent extremism and decrease in incidences of violent conflicts.
Key Planned Actions

OP1.1: Policy influencing actions undertaken by the agro-ecology movement, SHWFM and grassroot awareness raised on CRSA practices.
OP1.2: Rural and peri-urban communities sensitized on clean energy options, low-income households supported to gain access and alternative livelihoods opportunities scaled-up to other vulnerable groups.
OP1.3: Multi-stakeholder advocacy and engagement actions undertaken on increasing women secured access to land and other productive resources.
OP1.4: Multi-stakeholder engagements held, and local communities mobilized to implement scalable initiatives on DRR and humanitarian response.
OP1.5: Local to national, and global alliances and coalitions built and actively contributing to advocacy on climate loss and damage financing.

PA1.1: Strengthen strategic alliance building, and evidence gathering with academia, research institutions and support social movements campaigns on agroecology and CRSA practices.
PA1.2: Increase access to renewable energy, green jobs, and alternative livelihoods for low-income households focusing on women, young people, and smallholder farmers in general.
PA1.3: Increase engagement with traditional authorities, custodians of land and other relevant authorities to expand women access to and control over land and productive resources.
PA1.4: Promote DRR awareness campaigns and increase communities’ capacities on climate change mitigation and adaptation strategies.
PA1.5: Advocate and campaign for increased global and national commitment to climate change adaptation financing.

PA2.1: Mobilise and support social movements, coalitions, and networks to campaign for passage of the Criminal Offences (Amendment) Bill, 2022, ratification of relevant conventions as well as demand for adequate funding for GBV institutions, establishment of more shelters and access to justice for survivors.
PA2.2: Expand awareness raising, and policy advocacy to push for the recognition, redistribution, and reduction of UCW burden on women and girls.
PA2.3: Build partnership with media and social movements to campaign against all forms of modern slavery and indentured labour.
PA2.4: Advocate for increased access to adolescent and child sexual reproductive health services for girls.
PA2.5: Advocate for proper targeting national social security.

PA3.1: Partner with Tax Justice Coalition and other anti-corruption agencies to advocate for the implementation of the Tax Exemption Act, 2022 and other progressive taxation policies.
PA3.2: Campaign for effective implementation of the re-entry policy, CBE, in basic education financing and accountable school governance.
PA3.3: Support actions to improve WASH in communities and schools by strengthening capacities of WATSAN Committees, promoting water harvesting and conservation technologies and tackling open defecation and waste management.
PA3.4: Advocate for passage of the Affirmative Action Bill, and build capacity of women, persons with disability and other minorities to participate in political decision making structures at local and national levels.
PA3.5: Partner national stakeholders, sub-regional bodies and INGOs to tackle conflicts and violent extremism.

Assumptions

- Government willing to invest in climate change mitigation and adaptation measures, receptive to advocacy demands by climate justice coalitions, alliances, and networks for adoption of agroecology and other resilience measures.
- Traditional and religious authorities will show increased commitment to reforming harmful socio-cultural practices and norms that perpetuates patriarchy against women and girls, dehumanises other vulnerable groups and limit access to land and productive resources.
- Citizens and social groups are willing to build coalitions and alliances to advocate and campaign for social justice.
- Cooperation will be received from relevant ministers and the Parliament in the bid to influence the formulation and passage of policies and laws.
- Ghanaians are generally peace-loving and will join hands with relevant authorities to maintain peace and security for social development to thrive.

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Support women with care.

1 in 3 women experience violence.

Respect women's views in decision making.

Unpaid care work is everyone's responsibility.