



Terms of Reference for Conducting End Term Evaluation on “CSO Parallel Support to the Land Tenure Support Program” Pilot Project implemented by We Effect and Tanzania Women Lawyers Association (TAWLA)

1: Introduction and Background

We Effect is an international development cooperation organization founded in 1958 by the Swedish cooperative movement. We Effect works in 25 countries in Asia, Europe, Latin America, Southern and Eastern Africa. The target groups for We Effect development cooperation are the partner organizations and their existing and potential members. It is about women, men, girls and boys living in poverty and whose rights are violated but who work together to achieve common goals. We Effect operates within two main thematic fields, namely Sustainable rural development and Adequate Housing.

In addition, Environment and Climate change, Gender equality and Financial Inclusion are the mainstreaming themes implemented alongside each of the two main thematic areas. Our values are respect, transparency and together. In East Africa, We Effect operates in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania and supports partner projects involved in various value chains including coffee, dairy, timber, cotton and housing. For more information, see www.weeffect.org.

One of the partner organizations working with We Effect in Tanzania is Tanzania Women Lawyers Association (TAWLA). TAWLA is an Association founded in 1989 and officially registered in 1990 under the Societies Act (Cap 337 R.E 2002). The association was formed primarily as a guild for women lawyers in Tanzania geared to promote professionalism of the membership, cause to advance legal and constitutional rights of women. The aims and objectives of the organization is; to advocate for gender equality, promotion of human dignity and gender justice through policy, legal and institutional reforms, community action and media engagement.

TAWLA envisions “A society that respects and upholds the rights of women.” And the mission that governs the organization is “The advancement of women as champions in promoting and protecting the rights of women and good governance through legal empowerment.”



1.1 Background to the Project

The project under evaluation sits within a broad programme the Land Tenure Support Programme (LTSP) which was established as part of the Tanzania-G8 Land Transparency Partnership, aimed at supporting a more transparent, efficient and better resourced land sector, in order to ensure that current and future demand for land leads to beneficial and equitable outcomes for Tanzania's rural populations, while at the same time continuing to attract and support high quality investment.

This three year program is being implemented with an aim of building a basis for resolving the issues that constrain the contribution that Tanzania's land sector can make to achieve the country's broader development goals. This is to be realized by establishing a road map for long-term support to the land sector that will contribute to implementing the revised Strategic Plan for Implementation of Land Laws (SPILL). At the same time, the program aims to achieve concrete results during the three-year program period to make significant contributions to improving the transparency and efficiency of land governance and administration. The Program is under the financial support of International Development (DFID), Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA) and Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA). The program is being implemented in three districts of Morogoro Region; Kilombero, Ulunga and Malinyi Districts.

1.1.1 Background to the CSO Parallel Support project to the LTSP

The project was implemented by TAWLA in partnership with We Effect under the financial support of SIDA. The project was designed in appreciation of role that CSOs can play in supporting the land tenure support program with the aim of building the local institutions capacity and community awareness on land rights issues in particular women land rights.

This two year pilot project was implemented in two phases. Phase one was implemented in 20 villages in Morogoro region; 10 villages from Ulunga District and 10 villages in Kilombero Districts from November 2017 to October 2018. These villages are; Sagamaganga, Signal, Sululu, Bwawani, Ichonde, Kalenga, Mkangawalo, Namwawala, Udagaji and Makutano in Kilombero District.



Villages covered in Ulanga District are Ketaketa, Mdindo, Igota, Ebuyu, Nkongo, Iragula, Iputi, Chilombora, Chikuti and Mbuga.

Phase two was implemented in another 40 villages of Morogoro region; 20 villages from Ulanga Districts and 20 villages in Kilombero Districts from January 2019 to October 2019. The villages under phase two are Ikangao, Nanungu, Chigandugandu, Isyaga, Mbangayao, Namgezi, Nawenge, Epanko, Kisewe, Idunda, Majengo, Magereza, Kidugalo, Namhanga, Nakafuru, Madibira, Igumbiro, Mavimba, Milola and Mbuyuni in Ulanga District and Miwangani, Kisegese, Ikwambi, , Mchombe, Mngeta, Itongoa, Ikule, Chita, Merera, Msita, Lufulu, Chisano, Ngwasi, Kalengakelu, Viwanja sitini, Mpanga, Ipugasa, Ngalimila, Iduindembo and Utengule in Kilombero.

The project focused at supplementing the initiatives that are currently being implemented by the Land Tenure Support Program. The idea was to have well informed members of the community and well performing local institutions while the LTSP is being implemented to enable community members to effectively participate in the program. The project had the following six outputs;

Output 1: *Increased awareness and capacity of communities to exercise and claim their land rights*

Output 2: *Strengthened community level mechanisms to redress and claim women's land rights*

Output 3: *Strengthened and gender responsive village Land Councils in composition and arbitration processes*

Output 4: *Gender sensitive village land management & adjudication bylaws formulated*

Output 5: *Provision of legal aid services strengthened in the 60 villages*

Output 6: *Project Management*

As the project comes to an end, TAWLA and We Effect are planning to conduct a thorough evaluation to learn the effectiveness and efficiency of the project towards LTSP. Also it will focus on interrogating whether the expected outcomes were met, challenges encountered in the implementation phases and lessons learned from the project cycle.



2: Purpose and scope of the evaluation

a) The purpose of the evaluation

TAWLA and We Effect aim to determine the extent of contribution by the CSO *Parallel Support project towards the Land Tenure Support Program* coordinated and implemented by the government under the Ministry for Lands, Housing and Human Settlements. Specifically, the evaluation aims to;

- i) Determine project outcomes on community awareness and their understanding capacity on land rights including women land rights
- ii) Determine project outcome on the strength and capacity of community mechanisms to address and claim land rights, in particular women land rights. These may include but not limited to village land committees, women land rights clubs/groups, paralegals/TOTs among other community based mechanisms
- iii) Determine the project achievements towards ensuring existence of gender responsive village land Councils in composition and operation/mediation processes
- iv) Determine the project outcomes in ensuring there exist gender sensitive local by laws in the targeted villages and the effectiveness of those by-laws in protecting women's rights
- v) Determine the project outcomes related to access to justice for community members in the project area, in particular access to justice by women.
- vi) Determine the relevance, how well it was designed, effectiveness and levels of sustainability the project is throughout the two phases.
- vii) Determine any lessons learned, best practices and recommendations for similar or land rights related projects

b) The scope of the evaluation

The scope of this evaluation will include development of an inception report to detail the methodology and approaches, develop data collection tools, undertake the evaluation (documents reviews and actual field visits for data collection), presentation of key findings in a stakeholders forum based on draft report, and preparation and submission of a final report.



3: Evaluation methodology and timeframe

a) Evaluation design and Methodology

The evaluation should employ mixed methods of evaluation and participatory approaches. However, the consultant is expected to articulate the proposed methodology based on his/her understanding of this TOR.

5: Timelines

The evaluation will be carried within the months of October and November. The details of the timeframe within the parameters of the 30 days are outlined below.

Date	Activity
19 October 2019	Submission of inception report
24 – 28 October 2019	Tools Development and secure approval from TAWLA/WE Effect
28 October – 2 November 2019	Desk review
4 – 10 November 2019	Field data collection
17 November 2019	Submission of first draft report
24 November 2019	Presentation of findings in a stakeholders forum
30 November 2019	Submission of final evaluation report

6: Expected outputs/ deliverables

The following are the key deliverables;

Evaluation stage	Expected deliverable/ output
Preparatory stage (before field work)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Data collection tools approved by TAWLA/WE EFFECT - Detailed plan on how the field work will be

	<p>conducted including timelines</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Inception report detailing design, methodology, and approaches
Data collection stage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Raw gathered data - Clip or audio recording if electronic devices have been used in data collection - Original recordings of the FGD and in-depth interviews -
Data analysis stage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Original syntax/ database of all the SPSS analysis or other data analysis software used. - Original transcripts of all qualitative data (in Swahili) - Translations of the original transcripts in English language
Report writing stage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Draft report for TAWLA/WE Effect and stakeholders feedback - Final report incorporating the views of key stakeholders from the feedback meeting. - Power point presentation slides - Two perfect bound hard copies and two soft copies in CD/Flash

Desired Qualifications and Experiences of the consultant

- i At least have a basic degree in a relevant area of training
- ii Experience in community development particularly human rights, women's land rights, gender equality and community empowerment initiatives
- iii Experience in land rights programming
- iv Recent (at least last 3 years) related experience
- v Fluency in English and Kiswahili



vi Good understanding of the land regulations and laws in Tanzania, existing plans, strategies and institutions mandated by law to oversee land administration

How to bid

Interested and suitably qualified persons must share their CV accompanied with a letter of interest detailing their qualifications and experience for the work described to tawla.information@gmail.com by 19th October 2019 by 1000hrs EAT copying naseku.kisambu@weeffect.org

