

## South Sudan 2013 CHF Standard Allocation Project Proposal

*for CHF funding against Consolidated Appeal 2013*

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### SECTION I:

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<b>Project details</b> The sections from this point onwards are to be filled by the organization requesting CHF funding.																			
<b>Requesting Organization</b>  ACTED  <b>Project CAP Code</b> SSD-13/S-NF/55612/6458  <b>CAP Project Title</b> <i>(please write exact name as in the CAP)</i> NFI support and sustainable shelter solutions for vulnerable flood-affected and internally displaced individuals in South Sudan	<b>Project Location(s)</b> (list State, and County (or counties) where CHF activities will be implemented. If the project is covering more than one State please indicate percentage per State) <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="width: 30%;">State</th> <th style="width: 10%;">%</th> <th style="width: 60%;">County</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Warrap</td> <td style="text-align: center;">80</td> <td>Gogrial West, Twic, Gogrial East, Tonj Noth</td> </tr> <tr> <td>WBeG</td> <td style="text-align: center;">20</td> <td>Raja, Wau</td> </tr> <tr> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> </tr> <tr> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	State	%	County	Warrap	80	Gogrial West, Twic, Gogrial East, Tonj Noth	WBeG	20	Raja, Wau									
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## SECTION II

### A. Humanitarian Context Analysis

Briefly describe (in no more than 500 words) the current humanitarian situation in the specific locations where CHF funded activities will be implemented. Provide evidence of needs by referencing assessments and key data, including the number and category of the affected population<sup>1</sup>

As is the case with many states in South Sudan, Warrap and Western Bahr el-Ghazal realized high levels of displacement due to natural disaster and conflict in 2012. Conflict in both Raja and Wau counties in Western Bahr el-Ghazal led to the immediate displacement of several thousand individuals (8,000 reported in Wau at the height of the conflict), although many have returned home. As a repercussion of previous and on-going inter communal conflict, the once food secure county of Raja is now deemed to be critically food insecure and not only hosts very few humanitarian agencies, but is quite remote from the state center, Wau.

As of September 2012, UN-OCHA reported Warrap, as the only state entirely affected by flood in South Sudan. Once the flood waters receded in January 2013 and remote areas were once again accessible, cattle raiding conflicts were sparked, again discouraging humanitarian action in the state. In addition, IOM recorded high influx of returnees on 2012 amounting of more than 17,402 individuals in Warrap and Western Bahr El Ghazal areas. Overall, the recurring nature of conflict and floods in Western Bahr el-Ghazal and Warrap compounded with limited support in these states indicate urgent needs to be addressed, especially during the dry season (before June), given the opportunities it offers with regards to improved access. During the first half of 2012, the two states represented 13% of the clusters overall beneficiaries with 4,392 households in Warrap and 440 households in Western Bahr el-Ghazal receiving NFI support.

In addition, the dry season at the beginning of 2013 will give ample opportunity to introduce a more disaster-risk reduction approach to support further interventions and strategies of the cluster and the recently convened shelter technical working group. Cluster partnership for NFI /ES in Western Bahr el-Ghazal and Warrap is currently well coordinated, with many long-established partners in the area including the cluster lead agency International Organization for Migration, cluster co-lead agency World Vision, Norwegian Church Aid and Intersos aside from ACTED continue to work in close partnership with the state government. This coordination provides a robust foundation for expansion of cluster works towards disaster risk mitigation in addition to responding to the immediate needs of the population. Additionally, the shelter technical working group, of which ACTED has attended, aims to solidify both a strategy and a platform from which to determine technical shelter guidelines based on specific contextual understanding of the many regions and beneficiary groups present in South Sudan. This initiative will require extensive information gathering over the next few months to achieve the aims at hand.

### B. Grant Request Justification

Briefly describe (in no more than 500 words) the reasons for requesting CHF funding at this time. Explain how CHF funding will help address critical humanitarian gaps in your cluster. Explain the value added by your organization (e.g. geographical presence). Indicate if any other steps have been taken to secure alternative funding.

The dry season in South Sudan offers many opportunities for humanitarian action and preparation, particularly when resources are already present in areas of implementation. The current proposal intends to make use of the dry season, which will last until June/July 2013, to improve and ensure current prepositioning of NFIs and to conduct assessments in Warrap state for cluster preparedness and planning in areas inaccessible for many months of the year due to floods and conflict. ACTED will supplement these activities that necessitate dry season implementation with regular assessments for and distributing of NFIs upon request and in collaboration with state cluster focal points in Western Bahr el-Ghazal and Warrap states, South Sudan.

In 2012, ACTED stored approximately 500 NFI kits in Raja and supported 3,039 individuals with NFI loose items in Raja, Western Bahr el-Ghazal and Gogrial West, Warrap. Currently, ACTED is the only organization storing NFIs in Raja county. The logistical constraints in accessing this area (due to sporadic conflict in the dry season and heavy rains in the wet season), make the warehouse highly strategic. Upkeep for the warehouse has been maintained through funding from USAID/OFDA. However, upgrades for the warehouse are necessary to ensure that the stored items remain in good condition and that as many NFIs can be stored here as possible. Although not a major partner for assessing the need for and distributing NFIs in Western Bahr el-Ghazal, the presence of ACTED field staff in certain remote areas, namely Raja and Gogrial West, has supported cluster initiatives in these areas in response to floods and conflict. The sporadic conflicts in Raja, Wau and Warrap between tribes or due to cattle raiding impress the potential need for NFIs although flooding will not be a factor during the project period. ACTED thus aims to provide assessment support to NFI partners in each state and assist approximately 500 households with NFI support.

ACTED will also take advantage of the improved access during the dry season to build on the current relationship between its partner organization, Impact Initiatives (through its REACH initiative), and the global NFI/ES cluster. REACH team will conduct a comprehensive and thorough on-the-ground investigation of shelters in Warrap state alongside flood mapping analysis and stakeholder mapping to develop a draft flooding contingency plan for the cluster and state authorities. Contingency planning by all NFI actors, in collaboration with state government officials will allow for a more rapid and efficient response to conflict and flood displacement in the 2013 wet season (June-November). The 2012 floods led to the displacement of a reported 5,680 individuals in only Gogrial West county, Warrap and 2,900 individuals in Twic county. Every state in Warrap was assessed to be heavily flooded (as of 23 September 2012). Greater understanding of the environment, terrain, individual and group needs and resources will allow for planning that could potentially decrease the number of displaced peoples in Warrap state in the coming years. Specific outputs such as static and interactive maps and a complementary cluster database will simultaneously enhance cluster capacity for coordination among partners at the field, state and national level. More broadly, wet season NFI and shelter planning that will greatly enhance state-level cluster coordination and allow for roll-out of the shelter technical working group goals for the coming years.

### C. Project Description (For CHF Component only)

<sup>1</sup> To the extent possible reference needs assessment findings and include key data such as mortality and morbidity rates and nutritional status, and how the data differs among specific groups and/or geographic regions. Refer situation/data/indicators to national and/or global standards.

### **i) Contribution to Cluster Objectives**

Briefly describe how CHF funding will be used to contribute to the achievement of the cluster priority activities identified for this allocation.

The proposed project will address the first and last NFI/ES cluster priorities for the first round of CHF funding as well as critical CAP priorities. Continued and improved storing of NFIs in Raja, Western Bahr el-Ghazal will ensure sufficient prepositioning as postured in the CAP and support the CHF priority of '(i) adequate storage to ensure completion of dry season prepositioning'. ACTED will continue to provide NFI assessment and distribution support as requested by the NFI/ES cluster state focal points for Western Bahr el-Ghazal and Warrap to support '(iii) frontline response capacity' as well as CAP priorities to improve response time and quality of assessment and targeting.

ACTED will also address the CAP priorities to 'adjust its shelter support to provide more adequate shelter', 'develop links to early recovery and livelihoods' and 'ensure disaster reduction and emergency preparedness mainstreaming' through and with strong cooperation with field and state level partners. ACTED, Impact Initiatives and under the guidance of the state level NFI cluster and partners in Warrap state as well as state government officials, will develop a cluster contingency plan with regards to recurring displacement in Warrap due to floods and conflict that will feed into the overall cluster strategy and the goals of the shelter technical working group. The plan will evaluate NFI needs as well as shelter gaps, solutions and disaster risk reduction that support recovery and livelihood initiatives throughout Warrap state.

### **ii) Project Objective**

State the objective/s of this CHF project will achieve. Objective/s should be Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant and Time-bound (SMART)

#### Overall Objective

Support the NFI/ES cluster in South Sudan with handling NFIs and developing a broader contingency plan reflecting the realities of recurring displacement in Western Bahr el-Ghazal and Warrap states, South Sudan and encouraging more efficient responses.

#### Specific Objectives

Support completion of dry season prepositioning and frontline response capacity through storage, assessments for and distribution of NFIs

Develop a platform on which to provide more disaster risk reduction-oriented initiatives and adequate shelter support through state-level cluster coordination mechanism.

### **iii) Proposed Activities**

List the main activities to be implemented with CHF funding. As much as possible link activities to the exact location of the operation and the corresponding number of direct beneficiaries (broken down by age and gender to the extent possible).

The main proposed activities include support for ongoing NFI activities in Warrap and Western Bahr el-Ghazal and flood contingency planning in Warrap that include flood-resistant shelter designs.

1. NFI positioning. ACTED will ensure that a minimum of 500 full NFI kits are stored in the warehouse in Raja, Western Bahr el-Ghazal. The warehouse currently stores loose in-kind NFI items including 470 cooking sets, 936 blankets, 960 floor carpets, 7,272 boxes of soap, 1,000 foldable jerry cans and 419 plastic sheeting packs. Certain loose NFI items, such as soap, mosquito nets and plastic sheeting were distributed in Firka in November 2012 and need replenishing. ACTED will implement minor upgrades to sustain the warehouse in Raja and ensure that all stocks are protected from water or pest damage.
2. NFI assessment support. The ACTED appraisal, monitoring and evaluation unit (AMEU) for Western Bahr el-Ghazal and Warrap is based in Wau. The AMEU is positioned to conduct emergency rapid individual or inter-agency assessments with NFI cluster partners in either state should the need arise. All assessments will give due consideration to the situations and needs of all people groups involved as according the cluster recommendations and standards. Given recent flares of conflict in Raja, Wau and parts of Warrap, ACTED will plan to conduct and/or take part in 3 rapid assessments during the project period. Assessment reports will be shared. ACTED will also participate in 2 post-distribution monitoring exercises to support partner activities in Warrap and Western Bahr el-Ghazal.
3. NFI distribution. ACTED plans to support NFI distribution to 500 households over the course of the project either from among the IOM stock stored in Raja or as needed on behalf of partner agencies. Contents to be distributed will be strictly determined by the assessment findings. Given recent distributions, ACTED anticipates that approximately 53% of these recipients will be male, although generally the recipient of the kits for each household is usually female. ACTED also anticipates that approximately half of the beneficiaries will be displaced due to conflict (cattle-raiding) and half will be among the host community as has been the case recently in 2012. The ACTED Raja base is ideally suited to conduct distributions based on AMEU assessments in Raja in the case of continued conflict. As only 440 households received NFIs in Western Bahr el-Ghazal throughout 2012, it is anticipated that this will not be the focus of distribution activities. However, from the base in Wau and Gogrial West, ACTED is also in a position to support NFI partners with distributions in difficult-to-reach areas of Warrap and the border area as requested by the state-level NFI cluster.
4. Shelter design. ACTED, in collaboration with Impact Initiatives, will determine and publish 3 culturally and environmentally appropriate, sustainable flood resistant shelter designs for implementation in Warrap State. A shelter specialist will be recruited to conduct assessments across the state on traditional resources, know-how and general shelter designs to develop alternatives that are easily applicable to the local setting. All designs will also take into account current shelter projects in Warrap, current protection concerns of all gender and age groups of the population in questions and will consult the existing partnership between Impact Initiatives and the Global Shelter Cluster to capitalize on best practices. The findings will be discussed with the shelter technical working group prior to publication for their inputs and will be provided to the cluster as resource material upon completion.
5. NFI/ES cluster contingency plan. ACTED and Impact Initiatives will collaborate with the NFI cluster and partners in Warrap state to develop a comprehensive floods and conflict contingency plan to be shared with partners on the ground, the NFI

cluster and technical working group, government authorities and donors. The assessment will be based on three main information datasets:

- a. Flood modeling. Flood modeling will be conducted by REACH through their partnership with UNOSAT. Maps will be collected or created if they do not yet exist. The REACH officer will then analyze the flood maps identifying 'more flood prone' areas of Warrap state and matching this with perceptions on the ground. Impact initiatives will conduct community focus group discussion in these areas to analyze the levels of vulnerability, existing coping mechanisms and recommendations to ease negative coping strategies with regards to shelter and non-food items. Overall, this data will inform the effects of floods on population movement, including difference among gender and age groups, returnees and host communities and current shelters, current coping strategies of these populations and provide humanitarian partners and government authorities with broader understanding of flood patterns and how to prevent and respond to them.
- b. Shelter design. The shelter design (activity 4) will inform the types of shelters used in Warrap, existing needs and potential solutions.
- c. NFI partner mapping. Support for gap analysis through mapping of ongoing shelter and NFI programming in Warrap with NFI partners NCA, Intersos, IOM and World Vision.

#### iv). Cross Cutting Issues

Briefly describe how cross-cutting issues (e.g. gender, environment, HIV/AIDS) are addressed in the project implementation.

##### Gender

The NFI and shelter needs of men, women and children differ between the three people groups and as to whether the unit is an individual or a family. The ACTE AMEU is trained to address the differences between people groups in their on-the-ground assessments as well as in reporting. The AMEU includes both male and female individuals to ensure gender sensitivity among the team. Thus the NFI assessments and consequent distributions will take into account the various needs and gaps present between male, female and children individuals and headed-households. Similarly, all analysis used to inform the shelter strategy and contingency plan will include the individual concerns of each age and gender group and will be addressed in the final report.

##### Environment

The shelter design will directly address environmental concerns related to shelter construction. The designs will incorporate existing knowledge and resource availability ensuring that the designs do not encourage resource depletion. Additionally, the flood modeling will offer greater understanding of the terrain and environment in Warrap state to allow for environmentally appropriate plans in response to the difficulties associated with the terrain (floods). Potential environmental concerns will be noted in the contingency plan report.

##### Disaster Risk Reduction

The contingency plan and shelter component of this project is directly designed to address disaster risk reduction. Every year, Warrap state encounters heavy flooding and cattle raiding and consequent displacement. The current proposal aims to address this recurrence through improved knowledge of these phenomena, local traditions, needs and recommended solutions for improved proactive government and cluster response.

#### v) Expected Result/s

Briefly describe (in no more than 300 words) the results you expect to achieve at the end of the CHF grant period.

##### Result 1:

Frontline services of NFIs are strengthened in Western Bahr el-Ghazal and Warrap

##### Outputs:

- 500 full NFI kits stored in Raja
- 3 independent and/or inter-agency assessments conducted
- Participate in 2 PDMs
- 500 households (3,000 individuals) receive NFIs (200 women and 300 men)

##### Result 2:

The NFI cluster, Warrap state government and households maintain increased resilience to recurring natural and man-made shocks that may lead to food insecurity

##### Outputs:

- 3 alternative shelter designs
- 1 NFI/ES cluster contingency plan
- 1 inter-active (web) map
- 40 static maps
- 1 complementary cluster database/sets

List below the output indicators you will use to measure the progress and achievement of your project results. At least three of the indicators should be taken from the cluster defined Standard Output Indicators (SOI) (annexed). Put a cross (x) in the first column to identify the cluster defined SOI. Indicate as well the total number of direct beneficiaries disaggregated by gender and age.

<b>SOI (X)</b>	<b>#</b>	<b>Output Indicators</b> (Ensure the output indicators are consistent with the output indicators that will be used in the results framework section III of this project proposal).	<b>Target (indicate numbers or percentages)</b> (Targets should be disaggregated by age and sex as per the standard output indicators list and add-up to the number of direct beneficiaries identified page 1)
X	1.	Total direct beneficiaries – number of people provided NFI support	500 HH (3.000 individuals; 1,410 women, 1,590 men)
		Women and girls	1410
		Men and boys	1590
	1a.	Total conflict or disaster affected people provided with	1,500

		NFI support	
		Women and girls	705
		Men and boys	795
	1b.	Total returnees provided with NFI support	0
		Women and girls	0
		Men and boys	0
	1c.	Total hosts provided with NFI support	1.500
		Women and girls	705
		Men and boys	795
X	2.	Number of NFI and ES kits stored in warehouses	500
X	3.	Number of needs assessments conducted	3
		Of which inter-agency	2
X	4.	Number of post-distribution monitoring exercises conducted	2
		Of which inter-agency	1
X	5.	Number of monthly stock/distribution reports submitted to State Focal Point	7
	6.	Number of flood resistant shelter designs published	3
	7.	Number of Warrap-state flood contingency reports published and distributed to stakeholders	50

#### vi) Implementation Mechanism

Describe planned mechanisms for implementation of the project. Explain if it is implemented through implementing partners such as NGOs, government actors, or other outside contractors.

The proposed project will be implemented by ACTED and its partner organization Impact Initiatives, through the REACH initiative. Field staff required for the project are already on the ground, based in Wau, Western Bahr el-Ghazal state. The country office in Juba will provide support services and oversight of the project.

6. NFI positioning. The warehouse in Raja is managed by the ACTED Raja logistics office and is used for both NFI and construction stocks. The Raja base is directly supervised by the area office in Wau. Stock reports are delivered to Juba on a monthly basis, including status of the items. Warehouse upgrade will be conducted in order to protect the items. This work will be done by a local contractor.
7. NFI assessment support. The ACTED appraisal, monitoring and evaluation unit (AMEU) for Western Bahr el-Ghazal and Warrap is based in Wau. The AMEU currently has one team leader, one data-entry clerk and two surveyors (one female, one male). Upon request, the AMEU has the resources to travel to problem areas to conduct individual or inter-agency assessments and PDMs. During 2012, the AMEU conducted 2 independent assessments prior to NFI distributions.
8. NFI distribution. NFI distributions are conducted by ACTED field staff in the area. Because AMEU will be on the ground doing the assessment, they will be present to assist with consequent distributions if needed. ACTED will continue to attend state-level NFI/ES cluster meetings to prepare to assist with any distributions that may need assistance. ACTED staff in Raja, Wau or Gogrial will be on the ground throughout the project period.
9. Shelter design. As has been the case in similar activities that ACTED has carried out in Pakistan, a shelter specialist will be recruited for this assessment with support from Impact Initiatives. The specialist will be based in Wau and will travel with the field team of the ongoing Impact Assessment in Warrap. Staff who are well acquainted with Warrap people and traditions will support the shelter specialist with focus group and household discussions.
10. NFI/ES cluster contingency plan. This activity will namely be implemented by Impact Initiatives with the support of ACTED in Wau and Juba; but will require strong cooperation and regular collaboration with the NFI cluster and partners in Warrap. Impact Initiatives has conducted flood modeling analysis in South Sudan and will follow the same methodology for Warrap state. Focus group discussions in Warrap will be aided by the resources from the ongoing Impact Evaluation in the area and with collaboration and support of NFI partners where applicable. It is essential that strong partnership with the NFI partners and state-level cluster focal point is regular and open throughout the project period to anticipate a fully comprehensive and undisputed contingency plan is directed by the state-level cluster focal point and referenced in anticipation of the 2013 wet season.

#### vii) Monitoring and Reporting Plan

Describe how you will monitor and report on the progress and achievements of the project. Notably:

1. Explain how will you measure whether a) Activities have been conducted, b) Results have been achieved, c) Cross-cutting issues have been addressed, and d) Project objectives have been met
2. Indicate what monitoring tools and technics will be used
3. Describe how you will analyze and report on the project achievements
4. Ensure key monitoring and reporting activities are included in the project workplan (Section III)<sup>2</sup>.

ACTED will rely on standard internal monitoring procedures to ensure achievement and relevance of project activities. ACTED maintains a two level control framework for all projects conducted by 1) the project management team and 2) the appraisal,

<sup>2</sup> CHF minimum narrative reporting requirements will include the submission of a final narrative report and where applicable a narrative mid-term report. Narrative reports will include a progress on the project achievements using the outputs indicators listed in this project proposal.

monitoring and evaluation unit. The project management team for the different project components will be supervised by the Raja base manager, the AMEU team leader (for NFI assessments and distributions) and the Impact Evaluation program manager.

First level of control tasks include: weekly project management framework reports from the program managers (Raja stock reports will only be sent monthly) are sent to both Area and Country Coordination; and reports on progress of work, quality of implementation and issues encountered at the internal weekly area coordination meetings in Wau. The minutes of these meetings are sent to the Juba Project Development Department and Coordination for follow up.

The AMEU, aside from also being closely linked with project activities, verify and validate information provided by the program managers. A monitoring framework is developed with program managers and the Project Development Department at the start of the project that includes specific assessments tied to project implementation, such as project assessments and PDMs. The framework followed as reference throughout the project period. Monitoring focuses on adherence to cluster recommendations and standards, risks of delays, achievements compared to objectives, transparency in selection of beneficiaries and linkages with communities, analysis of issues in the field and quality of implementation of the proposed activities. Tools used will include interviews with beneficiaries and individual participants in the activities, personal observations and analysis of support documentation. Reports are prepared by the AMEU and shared with both the program manager and country coordination in order to take appropriate corrective measures in a timely manner. Finalized assessment and PDM reports generated by the AMEU will also be shared with the cluster and cluster partner to ensure adherence to cluster recommendations and standards with regard to assessment as well as to proper follow up.

With regard to specific CHF monitoring and reporting concerns:

- 1) The monitoring framework devised by AMEU at the start of the project will address the proposed activities, results, indicators, cross-cutting issues and overall objectives. The framework will also address project specific AME tools such as the assessments and PDMs. In this way, all project components will be monitored regularly and completed as required.
- 2) As indicated above, monitoring tools will include regular reporting by the various program managers, which will be consolidated and followed form both the area and country coordination; as well as the internal monitoring procedure already adopted and implemented by the AMEU including, interviews/discussions with project participants, observations and supporting documentation. PDMs will be conducted by the AMEU using recommendations and standards set by the cluster.
- 3) Reports are developed by the Project Development Department in the country office using the regular program manager and AMEU reports as well as discussion with the program managers on their analysis of project progress. All external reports are shared with the cluster.
- 4) Monitoring frameworks are developed by the AMEU with the program managers at the start of all projects. This monitoring framework guides regular monitoring of the project and specific project AMEU activities. Reporting to the CHF is overseen by the Project Development Department in Juba and the timeframe for all reports is monitored from here. All audit documentation is updated and maintained by the relevant departments in Juba (finance, logistics, internal audit/compliance).

**E. Total funding secured for the CAP project**

Please add details of secured funds from other sources for the project in the CAP.

Source/donor and date (month, year)	Amount (USD)

### SECTION III:

This section is **NOT required** at the first submission of a proposal to the cluster coordinator/co-coordinator. However it is required to be filled for proposals recommended for funding by the Advisory Board.

The logical framework is a tool to present how the implementation of CHF funded activities and their results (outputs and outcomes) will contribute to achieving higher level humanitarian results (project and cluster objectives) and how these results will be measured.

Fill in the logical framework below for this project proposal ensuring the information provided is in accordance with the strategies and activities described in the narrative section of this proposal, in particular section C.

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK				
CHF ref./CAP Code: SSD-13/S-NF/55612		Project title: NFI support and sustainable shelter solutions for vulnerable flood-affected and internally displaced individuals in South Sudan	Organisation: ACTED	
Overall Objective	<p><b>Cluster Priority Activities for this CHF Allocation:</b>  <i>What are the Cluster Priority activities for this CHF funding round this project is contributing to:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adequate storage and transportation for the pipeline to ensure completion of dry season prepositioning.</li> <li>• Frontline response capacity including field coordination; frontline transportation; assessment; appropriate shelter/NFI and PDM.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Indicators of progress:</b>  <i>What are the key indicators related to the achievement of the CAP project objective?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• # full NFI kits stored in Raja county warehouse during the six month project period</li> <li>• # of monthly stock/distribution reports submitted to SFP</li> <li>• # assessments (independent and inter-agency) conducted</li> <li>• # of direct beneficiaries receiving NFIs within ten days of the assessment being conducted (disaggregated by type and gender)</li> <li>• # PDMs conducted</li> <li>• # adequate and sustainable shelter designs available to partners for appropriate response to shelter crises</li> <li>• 100% REACH assessment reports/maps available to NFI partners and Warrap authorities</li> <li>• # of Warrap-state flood contingency reports published and distributed to stakeholders</li> </ul>	<p><b>How indicators will be measured:</b>  <i>What are the sources of information on these indicators?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Warehouse storage reports</li> <li>• Assessment, verification and PDM reports</li> <li>• Distribution reports</li> <li>• Published shelter designs</li> <li>• Distribution lists of REACH reports/maps</li> </ul>	
Purpose	<p><b>CHF Project Objective:</b>  <i>What are the specific objectives to be achieved by the end of this CHF funded project?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Appropriate number and type of NFI items are prepositioned and distributed for vulnerable households in WBeG and Warrap.</li> <li>• Warrap authorities and NFI cluster partners better understand localized risks and best preparedness and response.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Indicators of progress:</b>  <i>What indicators will be used to measure whether the CHF Project Objectives are achieved. Indicators may be quantitative and qualitative</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• # full NFI kits stored in Raja county during the six month project period</li> <li>• # assessments (independent and individuals) conducted</li> <li>• # NFIs distributed</li> <li>• # PDMs conducted</li> <li>• # adequate and sustainable shelter designs available to partners for appropriate response to shelter crises 100% REACH assessment reports/maps available to NFI partners and Warrap authorities</li> </ul>	<p><b>How indicators will be measured:</b>  <i>What sources of information already exist to measure this indicator? How will the project get this information?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Warehouse storage reports</li> <li>• Assessment, verification and PDM reports</li> <li>• NFI distribution reports</li> <li>• Published shelter designs</li> <li>• Distribution lists of REACH reports/maps</li> </ul>	<p><b>Assumptions &amp; risks:</b>  <i>What factors not under the control of the project are necessary to achieve these objectives? What factors may get in the way of achieving these objectives?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Security in Raja and Warrap does not hinder access or threaten pre-positioning</li> <li>• Early rains do not hinder access to the project areas</li> <li>• Good relations with the state and county authorities continues</li> </ul>

<b>Results</b>	<p><b>Results - Outcomes (intangible):</b>  <i>State the changes that will be observed as a result of this CHF Project. E.g. changes in access, skills, knowledge, practice/behaviors of the direct beneficiaries.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• At least 500 households in WBeG and Warrap can better withstand displacement from natural or man-made disasters.</li> <li>• Warrap state authorities and NFI cluster members are more prepared to address recurring, seasonal crisis in this state.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Indicators of progress:</b>  <i>What are the indicators to measure whether and to what extent the project achieves the envisaged outcomes?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• # NFIs distributed</li> <li>• # PDMs conducted</li> <li>• # adequate and sustainable shelter designs available to partners for appropriate response to shelter crises</li> <li>• 100% REACH assessment reports/maps available to NFI partners and Warrap authorities</li> <li>• # of workshops held to share REACH findings and outputs</li> </ul>	<p><b>How indicators will be measured:</b>  <i>What are the sources of information on these indicators?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PDM reports</li> <li>• Distribution lists of REACH reports/maps</li> <li>• Distribution of REACH maps and contingency planning report</li> <li>• Attendance sheets from REACH workshops</li> </ul>	<p><b>Assumptions &amp; risks:</b>  <i>What factors not under the control of the project are necessary to achieve the expected outcomes? What factors may get in the way of achieving these objectives?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Security in Raja and Warrap does not hinder access or threaten pre-positioning</li> <li>• Early rains do not hinder access to the project areas</li> <li>• Good relations with the state and county authorities continues</li> </ul>
	<p><b>Immediate-Results - Outputs (tangible):</b>  <i>List the products, goods and services (<u>grouped per areas of work</u>) that will result from the implementation of project activities. Ensure that the outputs are worded in a manner that describes their contribution to the outcomes.</i></p> <p><b>WBeG</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 500 full NFI kits stored in Raja</li> </ul> <p><b>WBeG/Warrap</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 independent and/or inter-agency assessments conducted</li> <li>• Participate in 2 PDMs</li> <li>• 500 households (3,000 individuals) receive NFIs (200 women and 300 men)</li> </ul> <p><b>Warrap</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 alternative shelter designs</li> <li>• 1 NFI/ES cluster contingency plan</li> <li>• 1 inter-active (web) map</li> <li>• 40 static maps</li> <li>• 1 complementary cluster database/sets</li> </ul>	<p><b>Indicators of progress:</b>  <i>What are the indicators to measure whether and to what extent the project achieves the envisaged outputs? Ensure the indicators identified in Section II (v) of this proposal are adequately inserted in this section.</i></p> <p><b>WBeG</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• # of NFI and ES kits stored in warehouse</li> <li>• # of monthly stock/distribution reports submitted to SFP</li> </ul> <p><b>WBeG/Warrap</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• # of needs assessments and PDMs conducted (including the number of which are inter-agency)</li> <li>• Total # direct beneficiaries (broken down by gender and age)</li> <li>• Total # conflict or disaster affected people provided with NFI support (broken down by gender and age)</li> <li>• Total # hosts provided with NFI support (broken down by gender and age)</li> </ul> <p><b>Warrap</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• # adequate and sustainable shelter designs available to partners for appropriate response to shelter crises through</li> <li>• # of Warrap-state flood contingency reports published and distributed to stakeholders</li> </ul>	<p><b>How indicators will be measured:</b>  <i>What are the sources of information on these indicators?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Warehouse storage reports</li> <li>• NFI distribution reports</li> <li>• Needs assessment and PDM reports</li> <li>• Distribution records</li> <li>• Published REACH designs/reports/maps</li> <li>• Distribution lists of REACH designs/reports/maps</li> </ul>	<p><b>Assumptions &amp; risks:</b>  <i>What factors not under the control of the project are necessary to achieve the expected outcomes? What factors may get in the way of achieving these objectives?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Security in Raja and Warrap does not hinder access or threaten pre-positioning</li> <li>• Early rains do not hinder access to the project areas</li> <li>• Good relations with the state and county authorities continues</li> </ul>

<p><b>Activities:</b> List in a chronological order the key activities to be carried out. Ensure that the key activities will result in the project outputs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• NFI positioning</li> <li>• NFI assessment support (needs assessment and PDM)</li> <li>• NFI distribution</li> <li>• Flood modeling</li> <li>• Shelter design</li> <li>• NFI partner mapping</li> <li>• Publish NFI/ES cluster contingency plan</li> </ul>	<p><b>Inputs:</b> What inputs are required to implement these activities, e.g. staff time, equipment, travel, publications costs etc.?</p> <p><b>NFI positioning</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Raja warehouse</li> <li>• NFI items in-kind</li> <li>• Raja base manager</li> <li>• Raja stock manager</li> </ul> <p><b>NFI assessment support</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• M&amp;E Officers</li> </ul> <p><b>NFI distribution</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Trucks for transport</li> <li>• Daily distribution workers</li> </ul> <p><b>Flood modeling</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• REACH officer</li> <li>• Flood maps</li> </ul> <p><b>Shelter design NFI partner mapping</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• M&amp;E Officers for support</li> <li>• Shelter expert (w/ travel to South Sudan)</li> <li>• REACH Officer</li> <li>• Gogrial base manager</li> <li>• Vehicles w/ drivers</li> </ul> <p><b>Publish NFI/ES cluster contingency plan</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Publishing costs</li> </ul>	<p><b>Assumptions, risks and pre-conditions:</b> What pre-conditions are required before the project starts? What conditions outside the project's direct control have to be present for the implementation of the planned activities?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Security in Raja and Warrap does not hinder access or threaten pre-positioning</li> <li>• Early rains do not hinder access to the project areas</li> <li>• Good relations with the state and county authorities continues</li> </ul>
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## PROJECT WORK PLAN

This section must include a workplan with clear indication of the specific timeline for each main activity and sub-activity (if applicable). The workplan must be outlined with reference to the quarters of the calendar year.

Activities	Q1/2013		Q2/2013			Q3/2013			Q4/2013			Q1/2014	
	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb
Activity 1 NFI positioning		X	X	X	X	X	X						
Activity 2 NFI assessment support (needs assessment and PDM)		X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
Activity 3 NFI distribution			X	X	X	X							
Activity 4 Flood modeling		X	X										
Activity 5 Shelter design					X	X							
Activity 6 NFI partner mapping				X									
Activity 7 Publish NFI/ES cluster contingency plan							X						

\*: TIMELINE FOR EACH SPECIFIC ACTIVITY MUST BE MARKED WITH AN X AND SHADED GREY 15%