

South Sudan 2013 CHF Standard Allocation Project Proposal

for CHF funding against Consolidated Appeal 2013

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This project proposal shall be submitted by cluster partners in two stages to the Cluster Coordinators and Co-coordinators for each project against which CHF funds are sought. In the first stage, before cluster defenses, applying partners fill sections I and II. The project proposal should explain and justify the activities for which CHF funding is requested and is intended to supplement information already available in the CAP Project Sheets. The proposals will be used by the cluster Peer Review Team in prioritizing and selecting projects for CHF funding during CHF Standard Allocation round. Partners should also fill and submit to cluster coordinator/ co-coordinator the CHF Project Summary (Annex 1). In the second stage projects recommended for funding by the CHF Advisory Board must complete Section III of this application and revised/update sections I and II if needed.

SECTION I:

CAP Cluster	PROTECTION
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CHF Cluster Priorities for 2013 First Round Standard Allocation

This section should be filled by the cluster Coordinators/Co-coordinators before sending to cluster partners. It should provide a brief articulation of Cluster priority activities and geographic priorities that the cluster will recommend for funding from the CHF in line with the cluster objectives highlighted in the CAP 2013.

Cluster Priority Activities for this CHF Round	Cluster Geographic Priorities for this CHF Round
<p>1. Priority activities and locations: Project is in accordance with the Protection Cluster priority activities and locations as stated in the CHF Policy Paper (p.3). Project meets the CERF 'life-saving' criteria.</p> <p>2. Implementation timeline: Project activities can be undertaken in the period March to September 2013.</p> <p>3. CAP priority: Projects with HIGH priority in the CAP 2013 are prioritized.</p> <p>4. Implementation capacity ('chance of success'): Organization has demonstrated implementation capacity (incl. speed of disbursements, absorption capacity at field level, established field presence and access, resource mobilization).</p> <p>5. Timely CHF expenditure and reporting (if relevant): Organization has demonstrated progress/achievement on previous CHF-allocations, ability to provide timely reporting and disbursement/expenditure of funds.</p> <p>6. Indirect cost and 'value for money': Budget demonstrates low indirect costs as a proportion of direct costs and high value for money (i.e. CHF budget has a detailed breakdown incl. the total cost of the project and other/in-kind contributions; personnel costs indicate responsibility/title, unit cost, quantity, duration, and percentage dedicated to the CHF project; the cost for direct personnel and indirect/support staff are clear; transportation and operational costs directly charged to project area and to head office are clear; higher operational costs due to inaccessibility, insecurity etc. are taken into account)</p> <p>7. Overlap with CHF 2012: New project activities do not overlap thematically and geographically with any activities supported by the CHF 2012 (running up to March 2013), or with other on-going interventions by protection partners.</p> <p>8. Gender mainstreaming: Project has gender score of 2 in the CAP 2013.</p>	<p>[No information provided by cluster – overall CHF priorities are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) Upper Nile ii) Lakes iii) Jonglei iv) Unity v) Warrap vi) NBeG vii) Central Equatoria]

Project details

The sections from this point onwards are to be filled by the organization requesting CHF funding.

Requesting Organization	Project Location(s) (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)		
Norwegian Refugee Council	State	%	County
Project CAP Code	NeBG	100	Aweil Town, Aweil East and Aweil West
SSD-13/P-HR-RL/55144/5834			
CAP Project Title (please write exact name as in the			

CAP)	
Information Counselling and Legal Assistance (ICLA)	

Total Project Budget requested in the in South Sudan CAP	US\$3,472,150.00
Total funding secured for the CAP project (to date)	US\$1,000,000

Direct Beneficiaries (Ensure the table below indicates both the total number of beneficiaries targeted in the CAP project and number of targeted beneficiaries scaled appropriately to CHF request)		
	Number of direct beneficiaries targeted in CHF Project	Number of direct beneficiaries targeted in the CAP
Women:	3032	24000
Girls:		
Men:	4548	26000
Boys:		
Total:	7,580	50,000

Implementing Partner/s (Indicate partner/s who will be sub-contracted if applicable and corresponding sub-grant amounts)

Contact details Organization's Country Office	
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Project Focal Person	Joyce Kago joyce.kago@nrc.no , +211 956 588 658
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Finance Officer	Beatriz Satizabal, Beatriz.satizabal@nrc.no , +211 956 008 180

Funding requested from CHF for this project proposal	US\$410,000
Are some activities in this project proposal co-funded? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (if yes, list the item and indicate the amount under column i of the budget sheet)	

Indirect Beneficiaries
Member of returnees and host communities who will benefit from the project activities aimed at
Catchment Population (if applicable)

CHF Project Duration (12 months max., earliest starting date will be Allocation approval date) Indicate number of months: 6 (April – September)

Contact details Organization's HQ	
Organization's Address	Norwegian Refugee Council PO Box 6758 St. Olavs plass, 0130 Oslo NORWAY
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Finance Officer	Andreas Bjørbak Alnæs, andreas.alnaes@nrc.no

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 population¹

It is envisaged that some 355,000 refugees, 200,000 IDPs, 125,000 new returnees and 1,511,000 members of host communities will be in need of assistance in 2013. An estimated 155,197 South Sudanese returned in 2012 and 1,686 in 2013 (Source: IOM, January 2013), adding to significant return since October 2010. Returnees face risks to their physical safety and human dignity during movement, transit and (re)integration. Many returnees live in temporary settlements for years and identify lack of access to land through customary or statutory systems as a major constraint to their (re-) integration. Many have weak links with their original communities in rural areas due to the length of displacement, or they wish to settle in (semi-) urban areas where land allocation through the formal system is often problematic. Additionally, they are also in a difficult socio-economic position facing problems accessing and cultivating land. This causes potential conflict and discrimination in access to land, basic services and civil status documentation.

Northern Bahr el Ghazal is one of the states with the highest rate of return, with 460,412 returnees since 2007 (Source: IOM, January 2013). The implication of such a large wave of return to the state is that the population of the state has risen by a staggering 58%.

The need for integration and re-integration interventions relating to legal and physical security and stabilization continues in an environment where a chronic shortage of skilled law enforcement personnel and weak and unevenly applied legal frameworks contribute to widespread insecurity (see the report of the Independent Expert on Human Rights in Sudan).

Clear gaps and inadequacies in the provision of basic services in South Sudan still pose a major challenge to those having returned or seeking local integration. Limited access to reintegration related referral mechanisms and information also continues to increase the vulnerability of returnees, IDPs, refugees and conflict impacted communities, threatening the sustainability of (re)integration, and triggering tensions between communities, which can quickly escalate into conflict in a volatile political landscape.

The ability of people affected by displacement to access housing, land and property (HLP) is impaired by their vulnerability, and many conflicts arise at individual or community level relating to access to land, restitution or compensation. 50% of returnee households are headed by women who are particularly vulnerable to discrimination, due to their inherent marginalization or exclusion. They are also exposed to additional risks such as gender based violence and sexual exploitation, while their children in addition to this are at risk of recruitment by armed forces and child labour. Displacement magnifies the challenges these vulnerable groups would ordinarily face accessing housing, services, education, protection and justice.

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.

NRC's ICLA programme in Northern Bahr El Ghazal provides tangible assistance through dissemination of information and counselling on durable solutions in support of return and (re)integration, legal assistance with a special focus on access to civic documentation, to land and property, as well as capacity building for state and traditional authorities on protection related issues and land and property rights.

ICLA is continuously working to create conducive environment for (re)integration of displaced populations and prevention of further displacement through collaborative dispute resolution mechanisms. For 2013 ICLA is planning to enhance the use of these mechanisms through training and capacity building for relevant authorities. Particular attention will be given to women's access to durable solutions, especially housing, land and property rights and civic documentation through advocacy, direct assistance to women, dissemination of messages on rights of women to own land and to obtain civic documentation and the organization of discussion groups to assess impact of ICLA activities on women. In order to improve its programming and advocacy on women's access to land, ICLA will base its activities on the findings of a NRC Head Office funded research on women's access to land conducted at the end of 2012, which are going to be shared with partners and relevant stakeholders in the field during the second quarter of 2013.

In order to ensure access of displaced populations and other affected communities and vulnerable individuals to durable solutions and realization of their rights, ICLA provides beneficiaries with assistance in obtaining civil documentation. Particular attention will be given to women whose access to civic documentation will be enhanced through direct counselling assistance as well as information and awareness campaigns on their access to civic documentation.

In addition, the ICLA project directly and indirectly provides assistance to individuals, communities, traditional and state authorities and local leaders to ensure that land issues are addressed peacefully and in accordance with international human rights principles.

Moreover ICLA counselling teams will be on standby to contribute to the emergency response by humanitarian actors through coordination of information activities and counselling for the benefit of newly displaced populations and host communities.

C. Project Description (For CHF Component only)

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.

¹ 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.

The project in question will contribute to the achievement of two Cluster's objectives:

- 1) Objective 1: Monitor and respond to adverse effects of displacement, return and humanitarian emergencies on displaced populations, host communities and local populations and proactively support early warning systems and conflict reduction initiatives to prevent further displacement and other negative impacts of conflict.

The following activities will contribute to the achievement of Objective 1):

- Information and counseling on durable solutions for returnees with particular focus on procedures to obtain identity documents.
- Advocacy and raising awareness activities on procedures to obtain identity documents
- Community based protection trainings, aimed at building capacity of target populations, community leaders and relevant authorities officials on community based protection and develop sustainable networks to address protection issues
- Capacity building of government official, community leaders and other relevant actors on procedures to deliver identity documents
- Assistance returnees and members of host communities with particular attention to women heads of households on access to civic documentation.

- 2) Objective 4: Create conditions conducive to access to land, increased self-reliance and peaceful coexistence for displaced and crisis-affected populations to prevent further displacement and in support of durable solutions

The following activities will contribute to the achievement of Objective 2):

- Information and counseling on durable solutions for returnees with particular focus on procedures to access to land
- Advocacy and raising awareness activities on access to land and procedures to access to land
- Capacity building of government official, community leaders and other relevant actors on land and property related issues.
- Capacity building of relevant authorities on Collaborative Dispute Resolution Methodologies (CDR) to solve conflict arising over access to land and natural resources
- Assistance returnees and members of host communities with particular attention to women heads of households on access to land and property and natural resources.

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)

The project aims at enabling displaced populations and other crisis affected communities and vulnerable individuals to have access to land and civic documentation and increase their use of self-relying mechanisms to mitigate or prevent conflicts among communities on access to/use of land and/or natural resources in order to prevent further displacement.

The project will directly benefit protection cluster targeted populations and communities in providing access to land, property and civil documentation as part of durable solutions for displaced populations and peaceful coexistence with host communities. Furthermore, the project will create conditions conducive to access to land, increasing self-reliance and peaceful coexistence among communities through using collaborative dispute resolution (CDR). It will also build the capacity of relevant authorities on protection related issues, land and property rights and CDR mechanisms as well as advocate for and support the development of relevant legislation on land-related issues. The project aims to support humanitarian actors through coordination of information activities for the benefit of newly displaced populations, host communities. The project will give particular attention to women and address their disadvantaged position in accessing to durable solutions, especially to housing, land and property and civic documentation.

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).

1. Information and/or counselling on reintegration services and national protection mechanisms

Provide target population receives information and/or counselling on reintegration services and national protection mechanisms through community meetings, counselling sessions and information products (printed materials, radio broadcasts or film presentations). The information campaign will primarily focus on the dissemination of messages on the rights of women to own land (in NeBG) and to obtain civic documentation (in NeBG). Information and counselling will focus on beneficiaries' rights, with particular reference to access to land and property (NeBG) the services available to realize these rights as well as processes and procedures to obtain civil documentation in NeBG. Particular attention will be given to women and especially female heads of households normally discriminated if not excluded from access to land and civic documentation.

Direct Beneficiaries: 400 individuals(at least 40% women) counseling
3000 individuals (at least 40% women) receiving information on access to identity documents
3000 (at least 40% women) receiving information on access to land
600 individuals (at least 40% women) participating in street dramas
500 individuals (at least 40% women) participating in community meetings

2. Direct legal assistance and advice to beneficiaries on land related issues

Provide direct legal assistance and advice to beneficiaries on land related issues, in NeBG. ICLA will increase the target population's access to justice and national protection mechanisms through individual or group based legal assistance, and improved knowledge of options related to justice systems and national protection mechanisms through counselling. Particular attention will be given to women in order to increase their access to justice and national protection mechanisms.

Direct Beneficiaries: 40 individuals (at least 15 women)

3. Build capacity of target populations, community leaders and relevant authorities officials on community based protection and develop sustainable networks to address protection issues.

Provide community based protection training in identified communities in NeBG and build the capacity of community leaders, local

authorities and community members in compliance with international human rights principles and women's rights, including women's access to land.

Direct Beneficiaries: 180 individuals (6 training with 30 participants each at least 25% women)

4. Build capacity to relevant formal and informal authorities as well as targeted population on access to land.

Provide land and property training to ministries, local leaders and the community on land related issues. The land and property training manual has a particular focus on the rights of women and children emphasizing the need to protect rights of these individuals in NeBG.

Direct Beneficiaries: 120 individuals (4 training with 30 participants each, at least 25% women)

5. Capacity building for state authorities and community leaders on issuing civil documentation

Organize, in cooperation with UNHCR training to state authorities and community leaders on procedures to issue and obtain civic documentation in NeBG. Training material has been already developed by UNHCR and ICLA staff already trained on it.

Direct Beneficiaries: at least 180 (6 trainings with 30 participants each, at least 25% women)

6. Capacity building to traditional and other relevant authorities on collaborative dispute resolution and support in implementing collaborative dispute resolutions mechanisms.

Organize trainings for local leaders and other relevant authorities on collaborative dispute resolution for conflict between communities on access to land and/or natural resources and support the use of such mechanisms in solving conflicts among communities.

Direct Beneficiaries: 60 (2 trainings with 30 participants each, at least 25% women)

7. Coordination Activities

Organize and co-chair State Protection Cluster coordination activities in NeBG.

Provide training to key protection partners as relevant.

iv). Cross Cutting Issues

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

Around 50% of returnee households are headed by women who are particularly vulnerable to discrimination, due to their inherent marginalization or exclusion. They are also exposed to additional risks such as gender based violence and sexual exploitation, while their children in addition to this are at risk of recruitment by armed forces. Displacement magnifies the challenges these vulnerable groups would ordinarily face accessing housing, services, education, protection and justice. The project will build on results of a NRC research conducted during the last quarter of 2012 on women's access to land. The findings of such research will be shared with partners and other relevant stakeholders through meetings and presentations and will inform the project advocacy on women's access to land.

Moreover, specific awareness raising activities will be conducted on equal access to land for men and women and key messages will be disseminated among beneficiaries. For example, at the end of each Land and property training each participant will receive a t-shirt with messages on equal access to land for men and women, and drama presentations will be carried out.

In providing assistance on access to land and civic documentation particular attention will be given to women especially those single heads of households and when needed and vulnerability criteria are met, the project will materially support these women in accessing civic documentation or land (e.i. through the payment of administrative fees for releasing documents)

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.

Through the CHF funding, the project aims at achieving the following results:

Increased number of members of returnees, IDPs and host communities obtaining identity documents.

Increased number of members of returnees, IDPs and host communities obtaining access to land and property

Increased rights-based awareness and knowledge of land issues and systems among public officers of relevant administrative institutions and strengthen public administration's provision of services (including those relating to land) to the community.

Increased rights-based awareness and knowledge of procedure of delivery identity documents among public officers of relevant administrative institutions as well as members of communities and strengthen public administration's provision of services (including those relating to land) to the community.

Increased awareness among communities on peaceful coexistence and respect of the human rights.

Increased use of alternative conflict resolution methodologies in order to reduce conflicts among displaced populations and affected local community.

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.

SOI (X)	#	Output Indicators (Ensure the output indicators are consistent with the output indicators that will be used in the results framework section III of this project proposal).	Target (indicate numbers or percentages) (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)
	1.	No. beneficiaries receiving training on nationality documents	No. of beneficiaries: 180 Women: 72

			Men: 108
	2.	No. beneficiaries receiving training on community based protection	No. of beneficiaries: 180 Women: 72 Men: 108
x	3.	Beneficiaries receiving information about equal access to land and land & property rights through counseling, information campaigns, community sensitization	Counseling: No. of beneficiaries: 400 Women: 160 Men: 240 Information: No. of beneficiaries: 3000 Women: 1200 Men: 1800 Community sensitization: No. of beneficiaries: 480 Women: 192 Men: 288
x	4.	Beneficiaries receiving assistance on access to land	No. of beneficiaries: 40 individuals Women: 16 Men: 24
	5.	No. beneficiaries receiving training on Land and Property	No. of beneficiaries: 120 individuals Women: 48 Men: 72
x	6.	Chief/leaders of communities trained in CDR methodologies	No. of beneficiaries: 20 Women: 8 Men: 12
x	7.	Community members trained in CDR methodologies	No. of beneficiaries: 60 Women: 24 Men: 36
	8.	Beneficiaries receiving information on civil status documentation	No. of beneficiaries: 3000 Women: 1200 Men: 1800
x	9.	Beneficiaries of assistance to civil status documentation	No. of beneficiaries: 100 Women: 40 Men: 60

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 project will be implemented directly by ICLA/NRC staff in NeBG. It will benefit from lessons learned during past years of implantation in the areas of interest. NRC/ICLA staff will coordinate with UNHCR with reference to access to identity documents. ICLA in NeBG will compile a list of organizations providing services to returnees and host communities in order to strengthen coordination and referral mechanisms.

In NeBG ICLA will also benefit from referral from International Rescue Committee for cases related to access to land and identity documents.

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)².

A midterm narrative and financial report will be provided to the donor 45 (forty five) days from the completion of the activities of the first three months of implementation. To allow for end of year financial verification routinely undertaken by NRC's Head Office at the start of each new year, a final narrative and financial report will be provided to the donor 60 (sixty) days from the end of the project. Activity progress will be monitored through internal weekly reports, training reports and registration/beneficiary/participants lists. For examples, counseling and access to land cases will be registered in templates and information will be treated with maximum degree of confidentiality. Outcome level indicators will be assessed by the ICLA M&E officer through pre and post training tests and evaluation questionnaires with selected numbers of participants.

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)
NMFA (January 2013 - December 2013)	1,000,000

² 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.

SECTION III:

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK				
CHF ref./CAP Code: SSD-13/P-HR-RL/55144/5834		Project title: Information Counselling and Legal Assistance (ICLA).		Organisation: NORWEGIAN REFUGEE COUNCIL (NRC)
Overall Objective	Cluster Priority Activities for this CHF Allocation: <i>What are the Cluster Priority activities for this CHF funding round this project is contributing to:</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Assist populations affected by displacement, incl. returnees and host communities, on access to land. 2) Capacity development of formal and traditional authorities on land and property rights. 3) Collaborative dispute resolution mechanisms to solve conflicts among communities and/or individuals over access to land and/or natural resources 4) Targeted support for civil status documentation focused on persons with specific needs from conflict impacted populations and emergency returns 5) Continued support for populations in displacement 	Indicators of progress: <i>What are the key indicators related to the achievement of the CAP project objective?</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Beneficiaries receiving information about equal access to land and land & property rights through counselling, information campaigns, community sensitization 2) Beneficiaries receiving assistance on access to land 3) Beneficiaries of assistance to civil status documentation 4) B. No. Community members trained in CDR methodologies 5) C. No. of Chiefs/community leaders trained in CDR methodologies 	How indicators will be measured: <i>What are the sources of information on these indicators?</i> <p>ICLA records, land authorities, Ministry of Interior, State Authorities, UNHCR, beneficiary feedback through NRC M&E mechanisms</p>	
Purpose	CHF Project Objective: <i>What are the specific objectives to be achieved by the end of this CHF funded project?</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enable displaced populations and other crisis affected communities and vulnerable individuals to have access to land and civic documentation and increase use of self-relying mechanisms to mitigate or prevent conflicts among communities on access to/use of land and/or natural resources in order to prevent further displacement 	Indicators of progress: <i>What indicators will be used to measure whether the CHF Project Objectives are achieved. Indicators may be quantitative and qualitative</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of displaced population and host community accessing to land and civic documentation through the project activities 	How indicators will be measured: <i>What sources of information already exist to measure this indicator? How will the project get this information?</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ICLA database, land authorities, Ministry of Interior, beneficiaries, beneficiary feedback through NRC M&E mechanisms 	Assumptions & risks: <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> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government institutions provide necessary assistance and collaboration • Security situation remains stable • Partner organizations continue to operate and cooperate
Results	Results - Outcomes (intangible): <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> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Increased number of members of returnees, IDPs and host communities identity documents. 2) Increased number of members of returnees, IDPs and host communities obtaining access to land and property 	Indicators of progress: <i>What are the indicators to measure whether and to what extent the project achieves the envisaged outcomes?</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) # Beneficiaries of assistance to civil status documentation Total: 100 Women: 40 Men: 60 	How indicators will be measured: <i>What are the sources of information on these indicators?</i> <p>ICLA Project activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Case tracking and management through ICLA database, registration and recording systems; • Pre and post activity questionnaires; 	Assumptions & risks: <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> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government allows necessary access to rural and urban populations • Customary regime receptive to external influences and possible change • Land disputes can be handled without adverse political implications

3)	2) % of individual or group legal assistance cases closed after a decision is reached and implemented Total: 10 Women: 4 Men: 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pre-training assessment and follow up evaluations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General security situation remains moderately stable Appropriately skilled staff are recruited in a timely fashion and retention rates remain stable Adverse weather conditions do not prevent access
<p>Immediate-Results - Outputs (tangible): <i>List the products, goods and services (grouped per areas of work) 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>1) Target population informed or counselled on reintegration services, civil documentation procedures, and national protection mechanisms through group information sessions, individual counselling sessions and information products</p> <p>2) Target population trained on peaceful coexistence and respect of the human rights.</p> <p>3) Increased rights-based awareness and knowledge of land issues and systems among public officers of relevant administrative institutions and strengthen public administration's provision of services (including those relating to land) to the community.</p> <p>4) Increased rights-based awareness and knowledge of procedure of delivery identity documents among public officers of relevant administrative institutions as well as members of communities and strengthen public administration's provision of services (including those relating to land) to the community.</p> <p>5) Increased access to formal and informal justice mechanisms for target beneficiaries through individual or group based legal assistance</p>	<p>Indicators of progress: <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>1) A. Beneficiaries receiving information about equal access to land and land & property rights through counseling, information campaigns, community sensitization Counselling: Total 400 Women: 160 Men: 240 Information: Total 3000 Women: 1200 Men: 1800 Community sensitization: Total: 480 Women: 192 Men: 288</p> <p>1) B. Beneficiaries receiving information on civil status documentation Total: 3000 Women: 1200 Men: 1800</p> <p>2) A. No. beneficiaries receiving training on community based protection Total: 180 Women: 72 Men: 108</p> <p>2) B. No. Community members trained in CDR methodologies Total: 60 Women: 24 Men: 36</p> <p>2) A. No. beneficiaries receiving training on Land and Property</p> <p>3) B. % of beneficiaries demonstrating increase knowledge on L&P based on pre and post training evaluations. Total: 60%</p>	<p>How indicators will be measured: <i>What are the sources of information on these indicators?</i></p> <p>ICLA Project activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Case tracking and management through ICLA database, registration and recording systems; Pre and post activity questionnaires; Pre-training assessment and follow up evaluations 	<p>Assumptions & risks: <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"> Government allows necessary access to rural and urban populations Customary regime receptive to external influences and possible change Land disputes can be handled without adverse political implications General security situation remains moderately stable Appropriately skilled staff are recruited in a timely fashion and retention rates remain stable Adverse weather conditions do not prevent access

		<p>4) A No. beneficiaries receiving training on nationality documents Total: 180 Women: 72 Men: 108</p> <p>4) B. Chief/leaders of communities trained in CDR methodologies Total: 20 Women: 8 Men: 12</p> <p>5) Beneficiaries receiving assistance on access to land (case opened) Total: 40 individuals Women: 16 Men: 24</p>		
	<p>Activities: <i>List in a chronological order the key activities to be carried out. Ensure that the key activities will result in the project outputs.</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Information and/or counselling on reintegration services and national protection mechanisms 2) Direct legal assistance and advice to beneficiaries on land related issues 3) Build capacity to relevant formal and informal authorities as well as targeted population on access to land. 4) Capacity building for state authorities and community leaders on issuing civil documentation 5) Coordination activities 6) Build capacity of target populations, community leaders and relevant authorities' officials on community based protection. 7) Capacity building to traditional and other relevant authorities on collaborative dispute resolution and support in implementing collaborative dispute resolutions mechanisms 	<p>Inputs: <i>What inputs are required to implement these activities, e.g. staff time, equipment, travel, publications costs etc.?</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Assistant project coordinator (10%) Information and counselling specialist (50%) Information counselling officers (2) Information counsellors (4) Return and Monitoring Officers (2) M&E specialist (10%) 2) Assistant project coordinator (10%) Land and property officer M&E specialist (10%) 3) Assistant Project Coordinator (30%) Training supervisor 20% Training Officer (1) Land and Property officer M&E specialist (25%) 4) Training supervisor (30 %) Information Counselling Specialist (50%) Information Counselling Officer (1) Information Counsellors (1) M&E specialist (25%) 5) Return and Monitoring Officer (1) 6) Assistant Project Coordinator (20%), Training supervisor (20%) Training officer (2 *50%) M&E specialist (15%) 7) Assistant Project Coordinator (30%), Training supervisor (30%) Training officer (2 *50%) M&E specialist (15%) <p>For the overall activities there will be a need of support staff as follows: drivers (3) guards(2) radio operator (25%) HR officer (25%), cleaner (1). Field visits will; three vehicles.</p>		<p>Assumptions, risks and pre-conditions: <i>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?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government allows necessary access to rural and urban populations • Customary regime receptive to external influences and possible change • Land disputes can be handled without adverse political implications • General security situation remains moderately stable • Appropriately skilled staff are recruited in a timely fashion and retention rates remain stable • Adverse weather conditions do not prevent access <p>PRE-CONDITIONS Availability of funds</p>

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	
Information and/or counseling on reintegration services and national protection mechanisms (Information on identity documents and access to land)			x	x	x	x	x	x						
(1) Counseling on access to Land			x	x	x	x	x	x						
(2) Counseling on access to identity documents			x	x	x	x	x	x						
(3) Information campaign on access to land				x		x		x						
(4) Information campaign on access to identity documents			x		x		x	x						
(5) Community Meetings			x	x	x	x	x	x						
(6) Drama Presentation				x	x	x	x							
Build capacity to relevant formal and informal authorities as well as targeted population on access to land (L&P trainings)			x	x	x	x	x	x						
Build capacity of target populations, community leaders and relevant authorities officials on community based protection (Community based protection trainings)			x	x		x		x						
Direct legal assistance and advice to beneficiaries on land related issues			x	x	x	x	x	x						
Capacity building for state authorities and community leaders on issuing civil documentation (Nationality documents training)			x	x	x	x	x	x						
Capacity building to traditional and other relevant authorities on collaborative dispute resolution and support in implementing collaborative dispute resolutions mechanisms (CDR Trainings)							x	x						
Coordination Activities			x	x	x	x	x	x						

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