

iSouth Sudan 2014 CHF Standard Allocation Project Proposal

for CHF funding against CRP 2014

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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 CRP 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:

CRP Cluster	Protection
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CHF Cluster Priorities for 2014 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 CRP 2014.

Cluster Priority Activities for this CHF Round	Cluster Geographic Priorities for this CHF Round
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Protection monitoring, advocacy and response to mitigate the effects of the rise in violence and increased protection concerns for IDPs, host communities, and migrants. 2. Enhance protection of children, adolescents and other vulnerable groups affected by crisis, with an emphasis on identification of separated, unaccompanied or missing children and family tracing, reunification and/or alternative care. 3. Provide timely, safe, and high-quality child and gender-sensitive prevention and response services to survivors of GBV. 4. Promote psychosocial well-being of children and GBV survivors through a community-based approach. 	Unity, Jonglei, Upper Nile, Lakes and Central Equatoria (Juba).

SECTION II

Project details		
The sections from this point onwards are to be filled by the organization requesting CHF funding.		
Requesting Organization		
Hold the Child Organization		
Project CRP Code	CRP Gender Code	
SSD-14/P-HR-RL/60575	2a	
CRP Project Title (please write exact name as in the CRP)		
Emergency child protection and child centered resilience building in Jonglei		
Total Project Budget requested in the in South Sudan CRP	US\$ 150,000	
Total funding secured for the CRP project (to date)	US\$ 0	
Direct Beneficiaries (Ensure the table below indicates both the total number of beneficiaries targeted in the CRP 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 CRP
Women:	1,000	1,000
Girls:	2,500	3,750
Men:	250	250
Boys:	2,500	3,750
Total:	6,250	10,000
Targeted population: , IDPs, Returnees, Host communities, Refugees		
Implementing Partner/s (Indicate partner/s who will be sub-contracted if applicable and corresponding sub-grant amounts)		
Contact details Organization's Country Office		
Organization's Address	Muniki Block A	
Project Location(s) - list State and County (payams when possible) where CHF activities will be implemented. If the project is covering more than one State please indicate percentage per State		
State	%	County/ies (include payam when possible)
Jonglei	100	Pochalla
Funding requested from CHF for this project proposal	US\$ 149,245	
Are some activities in this project proposal co-funded (including in-kind)? 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 / Catchment Population (if applicable)		
CHF Project Duration (12 months max., earliest starting date will be Allocation approval date)		
Indicate number of months: 6 months		
1 July – 31 December 2014		
Contact details Organization's HQ		
Organization's Address		

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Finance Officer	Api Christine, admin-juba@holdthechild.org , +211 956 586 475
Monitoring & Reporting focal person	Name, Email, telephone

Desk officer	Name, Email, telephone
Finance Officer	Name, Email, telephone

A. Humanitarian Context Analysis

Briefly describe (in no more than 300 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

The survival and welfare of children in South Sudan is affected by several factors i.e. limited access to basic services such as health care, food supply, education and poor child care practices. The ongoing insecurity and violence across the country has further aggravated the situation with widespread killing, displacement, and limited humanitarian access.

As heavy fighting continues to displace more in yet unknown sites; there is growing evidence of International Humanitarian Law/Human Rights (IHL/HR) abuses of civilians as part of the emerging dynamic of political/ethnic violence. Children are separated and unaccompanied from their families whilst numbers of parents seek information of missing children, psychological distress, potential risk of higher numbers of recruitment of children by armed forces and group, increase in risks of GBV. OCHA reports over 1.3 million displaced and 359,444 have fled to neighboring countries, and some 301,000 people displaced in Jonglei (OCHA Map 23rd May 2014); with an estimated 100,000 children directly affected of which 5,000 require individual case management and clinical services (UNICEF Child protection response plan Jan 2014).

Following the 2013 displacement of thousands from the Payams to county the headquarters, with distorted livelihoods and weakened social bonds. The sustained hostilities in the state have further directly and indirectly affected the local population of Pochalla county characterized with Mass cross-border movements between Pochalla to Ethiopia in search of safety and food. Following the recent UNICEF coordinated RRM mission to the county, the ongoing peace discussions in Adis Ababa and the active cessation of hostilities; it is observed that people are returning to their homes for some cultivation and settlement. Being a fluid situation there is less facts on the actual figures of missing children among other child protection indicators; mainly attributed to limited humanitarian access and almost nonfunctional local governments.

B. Grant Request Justification

Briefly describe (in no more than 300 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 ongoing hostilities and displacements are associated with immensely impacts on the welfare of children and young people i.e. communal areas like schools, public places where children used to play and freely interact are now seen to have military men, shuttered social structures and family bonds, separation and an accompaniment, with very limited access to basic services for their proper growth, child abuse with some especially boys are at a high risk of being recruited in armed groups, as girls are sexually abused

Reports indicate that boys are target recruits for armed forces/groups and some volunteer themselves (i.e. in April 2012, more than 400 children (boys) volunteered themselves to join the SPLA who subsequently screened them out); Boys are also vulnerable to abduction due to their role in cattle herding, while girls are abducted in anticipation of returns on dowries.

The intervention will involve provision of emergency family reunification, psychosocial support by establishing child friendly spaces, strengthening of social structures through rapid trainings and orientations and promotion of child rights and SGBV by means of community awareness to increase the well-being of the affected boys, girls, young people and their families. Hold the Child being a local organization with presence in Pochalla County; and local experience in the target counties and challenge too will be mitigated through community centered disaster risk reduction strategies. CHF Round 2 funding towards this project will bridge the gap that exists and support a response package to the child protection needs that since the country wide crisis broke out

C. Project Description (For CHF Component only)

i) Contribution to Cluster Priorities

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

Under this project, Hold the Child will utilize CHF funding for the implementation of Emergency child protection and child centered resilience building in Jonglei involving activities that directly contribute to the achievement cluster priority activities as follows;

- The provision of FTR services enhances the protection of boys and girls, provides data for scaling-up protection monitoring and advocacy
- Child friendly spaces, community based protection networks enhances the protection of boys and girls, and promotes there psychosocial well-being in IDP concentrated areas of Pochalla
- Mine risk awareness and grave rights violations enhances the protection of boys and girls in IDP concentrated areas of Pochalla
- Child rights monitoring and MRM reporting directly contributes to protection monitoring, advocacy and response to mitigate the effects of the rise in violence and increased protection concerns for IDPs, host communities of and Pochalla

ii) Project Objective

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.

State the objective/s of this CHF project and how it links to your CRP project (one specific geographical area, one set of activities or kickstart/support the overall project). Objective/s should be Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant and Time-bound (SMART)

To enhance the protection of vulnerable 5,000 boys, girls and young people affected by conflict, violence, and abuse through the provision of protection services and Child centered disaster risk reduction approaches in Pochalla Counties of Jonglei State in the second half of 2014

iii) Project Strategy and proposed Activities

Present the project strategy (**what the project intends to do, and how it intends to do it**). There should be a logical flow to the strategy: activities should lead to the outputs, which should contribute towards the outcomes, which should ultimately lead to the project objective. List the main activities and results 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. 4 FTR teams established and trained from the local communities of Pochalla Counties; with support from UNICEF/Child protection cluster;
2. Identification of temporarily foster placement and interim care while families are being traced in Pochalla Counties;
3. 80 separated, unaccompanied, abducted and/or missing children are registered, traced and reunified with their families in in Pochalla County;
4. 4 Child friendly Spaces established to support and strengthen community based mechanisms of providing protection assistance, life skills and psychosocial support to boys, girls and young people in Pochalla County;
5. At least, 2,500 boys, 2,500 girls and young people provided with life skills education to enhance self-protection to mitigate separation from families and gender based violence;
6. 6 child rights clubs mobilized and trained to support peer-peer awareness raising on life skills and self-protection;
7. 6 community campaigns conducted to increase awareness on the rights of children; prevention of recruitment of boys into armed forces, prevention of violence against girls and boys and also increase mitigation and response to protection risks, and boost school enrolments;
8. Document child protection concerns in the major IDP concentrated areas in Pochalla County for appropriate response and follow-up initiatives;
9. Information and data on the grave violations of child rights based on the Security Council Resolution 1612, 1882 and 1888) in IDP concentrated areas as the situation allows is regularly collected and appropriately relayed through the country MRM system;
10. Monitor cross boarder movements and generate information on the emerging protection needs of IDPs across the border;
11. Actively participate in the state and national level child protection cluster coordination meetings and technical working group meetings;

iv) Expected Result(s)/Outcome(s)

Briefly describe the results you expect to achieve at the end of the CHF grant period.

1. 4 FTR teams formed and trained
2. 80 boys and girls traced for and reunified with their right full parents
3. 4 Child Friendly Spaces established to support provision of protection assistance, life skills and psychosocial support to boys, girls and young people.
4. 6 school based clubs supported
5. 2,500 boys and 2,500 girls and young people provided with life skills education and key protection messages
6. 6 community based awareness raising campaigns conducted and community members (male and female) are reached with key messages on child protection and disaster risk reduction;
7. Child disaster coping initiatives identified and supported in collaboration with other partners in the county and at least 60% of vulnerable communities supported;
8. Data on cross boarder movements generate, child protection needs addressed advocacy issues channeled to through the cluster system;
9. Participate in 6 state and national level child protection cluster coordination meetings and at least 4 of technical working group meeting

v) List below the output indicators you will use to measure the progress and achievement of your project results. Use a reasonable and measurable number of indicators and ensure that to the most possible extent chosen indicators are 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. Ensure these indicators are further used in the logframe.

SOI (X)	#	Standard 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)	
x	1.	Number of identified and registered separated/unaccompanied children reunified with their families or alternative care arrangements assured	30 boys reunified with families	20 boys reunified with families
			5 boys with assured alternative care	5 girls with assured alternative care
x	2.	Number of released children reunited with their families and communities	15 boys	5 girls
x	3.	Number of crisis affected children receiving psychological support services	360 boys	360 girls
x	4.	Number of CFS kits prepositioned	8	
x	5.	Number of CFS kits distributed to beneficiaries	8	

x	6.	Number of EDC kits prepositioned	10
x	7.	Number of EDC kits distributed to beneficiaries	10
x	8.	Number of recreational kits prepositioned	10
x	9.	Number of recreational distributed to beneficiaries	10
	10.	Number of children reached with key lifesaving messages	2,500 boys 2,500 girls
	11.	Number of community based networks established and functioning	4
	12.	Number of school based child groups	6
	13.		

vi). Cross Cutting Issues

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

a. Gender considerations

In the implementation of this will provide an equal opportunity to male and female at staff, and at beneficiary levels; boys and girls will be considered as equal beneficiaries; All project documents i.e. reporting templates, summary reports will bear data/information designated by sex.

b. HIV/AIDS considerations

This project will provide equal opportunity to all members of the target communities regardless of their HIV status, and will undertake procedures that do not encourage stigmatization of those living with HIV/AIDS.

c. Inter-cluster linkages

The implementation of this project will maximize the relationship between child protection and education where CFS activities has be used as a complementary engagement to basic education (i.e. ECD) where opportunities are feasible since Hold the Child supports emergency education and GESS in the target county, The project implementation will also integrate social mobilization to boost school enrolments in the county. Hold the Child will work closely with the WASH cluster partners to ensure that there is access to hygiene facilities at CFS

vii) 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.

Project activities will be implemented by Hold the Child organization in conjunction with government actors including, local authorities/leaders depending to the situational development. Dedicated project staffs will work with:

- Child friendly space activities will be provided in IDP concentrated areas of pocalhla town and other identified centers as the based on the need; these will be established with the close consultations with the local authorities based on the IDP-Host population densities and security situations;
- Community based Protection networks will be established with based on the IDP-Host population densities in the two counties, these will be forums for verification of Unaccompanied minors, community based awareness raising;
- Child clubs will be mobilized where appropriate to support child peer-peer awareness raising on remnants of war and lifesaving key messaging

viii) 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 are the monitoring institutional arrangements (e.g. monitoring team, monitoring schedule, updates to management etc.) and monitoring tools and technics will be used to collect data on the indicators to monitor the progress towards the results achieved. Please provide an indication of the frequency data will be collected and if there is already a baseline for the indicators or if a baseline will be collected.
3. Describe how you will analyze the data collected and report on the project achievements in comparison with the project strategy.
4. Ensure key monitoring and reporting activities are included in the project workplan (Section III)².

Hold the Child management is composed of technical coordination team in Juba with frequent field visits working in line with child protection officer, who are also supported by administration and logistics officer.

Monitoring of Projects activities will utilize the following:

- i. Report on training sessions and awareness raising campaigns will be compiled at every end of each training session are compiled by the child protection officer, and reviewed and validated by the coordination team;
- ii. Reports on CFS activities will be compiled by the CFS facilitators and reviewed by the Child protection;
- iii. Establishing a standards schedule/cycle that enroll at specific periods into CFS to avoid double counting adopted to avoid double counting of boys and girls benefiting from CFS services, will be explored during the project

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.

- iv. FTR and community based protection networks and child rights monitoring reports be compiled by the Child protection monitors reviewed by the child protection officer and validated by the coordination team

Field day to day activities are followed through weekly performance that is reported bi-monthly field reports (*carrying above described activity specific information*) and program specific follow-up checklists. Monthly narrative and quantitative activity progress reports and analyses are also part of the Comprehensive monitoring tools in Hold the Child programming; on the last day of each month, a general meeting is being conducted with Child protection monitors and CFS facilitators to discuss on issues related from the monitoring and also on reporting. Such meetings are important to learn lessons from gaps observed in other facilities to better set the ground for the next month.

Observation, day to day and periodic field visits by program coordination and support staff at different level is another way of monitoring applied to follow progress and performance of the project. Quarterly program performance evaluation by the coordination team to review the overall status of the program achievement against targets, output quality and beneficiary feedback will be part of the monitoring process to inform project adjustments and refocusing.

Budget follow up is also shared by the administration and finance department for financial monitoring and follow up. Finding of these frequent monitoring visits will enable us to realign and make adjustments.

D. Total funding secured for the CRP project

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

Source/donor and date (month, year)	Amount (USD)
Pledges for the CRP project	

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. Follow the guidance and the structure (Goal, objective, outcome, outputs and activities) and the numbering. Add/remove lines according to the project strategy.

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK			
CHF ref./CRP Code: <u>SSD-14/P-HR-RL/60575</u>		Project title: <u>Emergency child protection and child centered resilience building in Jonglei</u>	Organisation: <u>Hold the Child (HCO)</u>
Goal/Objectives/Outcomes/Outputs	Indicator of progress	Means of Verification	Assumptions and Risks
Goal/Impact (cluster priorities) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scale-up interstate family tracing and reunification and coordination cross-border family tracing and reunification with ICRC, UNHCR and other child protection actors in the region Expanding community –based psychosocial support services for displaced and otherwise conflict affected communities Initiating participation of youth and adolescents in child protection and skills-for-life activities in collaboration with education agencies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of separated, unaccompanied, abducted or missing boys and girls registered, trace and reunified with their families in Pochalla Number of boys and girls benefiting from psychosocial support services Number of boys, girls and youths engaged in skills-for-life activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> UASC and FTR reports Narrative reports on psychosocial support Narrative report Skills-for-life Activities 	Risks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insecurity Low community participation In accessibility Mitigation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Close collaboration with authorities and community leaders, partners and other project stakeholders from the initiation of the project activities Proper orientation of Field staffs
CHF project Objective	To enhance the protection of vulnerable 5,000 boys, girls and young people affected by conflict, violence, and abuse through the provision of protection services and Child centered disaster risk reduction approaches in Pochalla Counties of Jonglei State in the second half of 2014	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of Payams and communities covered with child protection monitoring services Number of identified and registered separated/unaccompanied children reunified with their families or alternative care arrangements assured # of crisis affected children receiving psychosocial support and services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MRM reports Rapid Child protection needs assessment report UASC and FTR reports Narrative reports on psychosocial support Risks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insecurity Low community participation In accessibility Mitigation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Close collaboration with authorities and community leaders from the initiation of the project activities Proper orientation of Field staff in MRM system

Goal/Objectives/Outcomes/Outputs		Indicator of progress	Means of Verification	Assumptions and Risks
Outcome 1	Un accompanied separated and missing boys and girls traced and reunified with parents or foster alternatives in Pochalla and along the Ethiopian border	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of unaccompanied separated and missing boys and girls registered Number unaccompanied separated and missing boys and girls reunified with parents or foster 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FTR Documentation forms Data referred to Child protection data base 	Risks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insecurity Low community participation In accessibility Mitigation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Close collaboration with authorities and community leaders from the initiation of the project activities Proper orientation of FTR teams
Output 1.1	Strengthened Local capacity to scale up family tracing and reunification along the Ethiopian boarder	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of FTR volunteers trained 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training report and signed training sheets 	Risks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insecurity Low community participation In accessibility Mitigation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Close collaboration with authorities and community leaders from the initiation of the project activities
Activity 1.1.1	Establish and train 4 FTR teams from the local communities of Pochalla Counties; with support from UNICEF/Child protection cluster;			
Output 1.2	Un accompanied separated and missing boys and girls traced and reunified with parents or foster parents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of identified and registered separated / unaccompanied children reunited with their families or alternative care arrangements assured 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FTR Documentation forms Data referred to Child protection data base 	Risks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insecurity Low community participation In accessibility Mitigation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proper orientation of FTR teams
Activity 1.2.1	Identification of temporarily foster placement and interim care while families are being traced in Pochalla Counties;			
Activity 1.2.2	80 separated, unaccompanied, abducted and/or missing children are registered, traced and reunified with their families in in Pochalla County;			
Outcome 2	Vulnerable boys, girls and young people access psychosocial services and are engage in skills-for-life activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Life-saving psychosocial support is provided to persons with specific needs, especially elderly and persons with disabilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CFS utilization reports Reports on schools/children clubs 	Risks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insecurity Low community participation In accessibility Mitigation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultative CFS site selections and adaptation of CFS activities .
Output 2.1	4 child friendly spaces operated and vulnerable boys and girls reached with 0psychosocial / recreational services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of CFS established Number of Boys and Girls accessing CFS services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CFS utilization reports 	Risks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Low community participation In accessibility Mitigation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultative CFS site selections and adaptation of CFS activities .
Activity 2.1.1	4 Child friendly Spaces established to support and strengthen community based mechanisms of providing protection assistance, life skills and psychosocial support to boys, girls and young people in Pochalla County;			

Goal/Objectives/Outcomes/Outputs		Indicator of progress	Means of Verification	Assumptions and Risks
Output 2.2	2,500 boys and 1,500 girls and young people provided with skill-for-life education and engaged in peer-peer awareness raising	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of boys, girls and young people reached with skill-for-life education and engaged peer-peer awareness raising Number of peer to peer groups organized and supported 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Skill-for-life education reports Reports on schools/children clubs 	Risks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insecurity Low community participation Mitigation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultative selection of schools and clubs formation
Activity 2.2.1	At least, 2,500 boys, 2,500 girls and young people provided with life skills education to enhance self-protection to mitigate separation from families and gender based violence;			
Activity 2.2.2	6 child rights clubs mobilized and trained to support peer-peer awareness raising on life skills and self-protection;			
Outcome 3	Improved engagement of stakeholders and increase child right monitoring and referral in Pochalla and South Sudan-Ethiopian border	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of stakeholders engaged in child protection monitoring Number of cases referred to MRM 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stakeholders meetings/campaign reports MRM reports 	Risks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Low community participation Mitigation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Close collaboration with authorities and community leaders from the initiation of the project activities
Output 3.1	Increase coverage of child rights abuse monitoring in Pochalla and South Sudan-Ethiopian border	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of GBV survivors referred to health services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MRM reports Narrative reported on case referrals and follow-ups 	Risks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insecurity Low community participation In accessibility Mitigation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Close collaboration with authorities and community leaders from the initiation of the project activities Proper orientation of Field staff in MRM system
Activity 3.1.1	Document child protection concerns in the major IDP concentrated areas in Pochalla County for appropriate response and follow-up initiatives;			
Activity 3.1.2	Information and data on the grave violations of child rights based on the Security Council Resolution 1612, 1882 and 1888) in IDP concentrated areas as the situation allows is regularly collected and appropriately relayed through the country MRM system;			
Activity ...	Monitor cross boarder movements and generate information on the emerging protection needs of IDPs across the border;			
Output 3.2	Increased awareness on child rights and prevention of recruitment among stakeholders and improved partnership with actors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of community campaigns conducted Number of key stakeholder reached and oriented Number of coordination meeting attended 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reports on child rights/protection awareness campaigns Follow-up reports on referred cases 	Risks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insecurity Low community participation In accessibility Mitigation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Close collaboration with authorities and community leaders from the initiation of the project activities
Activity 3.2.1	6 community campaigns conducted to increase awareness on the rights of children; prevention of recruitment of boys into armed forces, prevention of violence against girls and boys and also increase mitigation and response to protection risks, and boost school enrolments;			
Activity 3.2.2	Actively participate in the state and national level child protection cluster coordination meetings and technical working group meetings;			

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. Please insert as well the key monitoring activities to be conducted during the project implementation (collection of baseline, monitoring visits, surveys etc.)

Project start date:	1 July 2014	Project end date:	31 December 2014
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Activities	Q2	Q3/2014			Q4/2014			Q1/2015			Q2/2015	
	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May
Activity 1: 4 FTR teams established and trained from the local communities of Pochalla Counties; with support from UNICEF/Child protection cluster;		X										
Activity 2: Identification of temporarily foster placement and interim care while families are being traced in Pochalla Counties;		X	X	X	X	X	X					
Activity 3: 80 separated, unaccompanied, abducted and/or missing children are registered, traced and reunified with their families in in Pochalla County;		X	X	X	X	X	X					
Activity 4: 4 Child friendly Spaces established to support and strengthen community based mechanisms of providing protection assistance, life skills and psychosocial support to boys, girls and young people in Pochalla County;		X	X	X	X	X	X					
Activity 5: At least, 2,500 boys, 2,500 girls and young people provided with life skills education to enhance self-protection to mitigate separation from families and gender based violence;			X	X	X	X	X					
Activity 6: 6 child rights clubs mobilized and trained to support peer-peer awareness raising on life skills and self-protection;			X	X	X							
Activity 7: 6 community campaigns conducted to increase awareness on the rights of children; prevention of recruitment of boys into armed forces, prevention of violence against girls and boys and also increase mitigation and response to protection risks, and boost school enrolments;			X	X	X	X	X					
Activity 8: Document child protection concerns in the major IDP concentrated areas in Pochalla County for appropriate response and follow-up initiatives;		X	X	X	X	X	X					
Activity 9: Information and data on the grave violations of child rights based on the Security Council Resolution 1612, 1882 and 1888) in IDP concentrated areas as the situation allows is regularly collected and appropriately relayed through the country MRM system;		X	X	X	X	X	X					
Activity 10: Monitor cross boarder movements and generate information on the emerging protection needs of IDPs across the border;		X	X	X	X	X	X					
Activity 11: Actively participate in the state and national level child protection cluster coordination meetings and technical working group meetings;		X	X	X	X	X	X					
Activity 12: Field based Monthly evaluation meetings		X	X	X	X	X	X					
Activity 13: Field and supportive supervision monitoring visits			X	X	X		X					

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