

<b>Requesting Organization :</b>	Universal Intervention and Development Organization			
<b>Allocation Type :</b>	2nd Round Standard Allocation			
<b>Primary Cluster</b>	<b>Sub Cluster</b>	<b>Percentage</b>		
PROTECTION	Child Protection in Emergencies	100.00		
		<b>100</b>		
<b>Project Title :</b>	Provision of critical child protection in emergencies services in Panyijiar County (greater Nyal and Greater Ganyiel, Unity State			
<b>Allocation Type Category :</b>	Frontline services			
<b>OPS Details</b>				
<b>Project Code :</b>		<b>Fund Project Code :</b>	SSD-16/HSS10/SA2/P/NGO/3450	
<b>Cluster :</b>		<b>Project Budget in US\$ :</b>	100,000.49	
<b>Planned project duration :</b>	6 months	<b>Priority:</b>		
<b>Planned Start Date :</b>	15/09/2016	<b>Planned End Date :</b>	15/03/2017	
<b>Actual Start Date:</b>	15/09/2016	<b>Actual End Date:</b>	15/03/2017	
<b>Project Summary :</b>	<p>Despite the formation of the Transitional Government of National Unity (TGoNU) in April 2016, violence continued in multiple locations, while the economic situation deteriorated, causing humanitarian needs to intensify and increase, including in locations previously considered relatively stable in the Greater Bahr El Ghazal and Greater Equatoria regions. The eruption of conflict on 8th July 2016 in Juba left many displaced some who are in Protection of civilian and other within host community. Though ceasefire was announced after four days of fighting, there has been continued fighting which spilled over to Leer and Mayendit counties displacing communities and injuring many more civilians. With the current fighting in Leer and Mayendit North, community have moved to Island - Kok, among others, Child protection team in Nyal has reported cases of IDPs women and children arriving in Panyijiar - Nyal which is relatively calm. During displacement, families separate, children boys and girls are greatly affected psychologically as they are displaced and flee for safety. Children are separated from their families as they flee to safer places. With the disruption of the routine activities, change of environment, dropping out of school and missing out on friends, causes distress among children boys and girls that need to be addressed by providing psycho social support through creative structured age and sex appropriate activities giving a chance to children both boys and girls to rebuild, reconnect and cope positively. Separated and Unaccompanied children, UNIDO will endeavour to work and coordinate with other actors to trace families and facilitate the reunification. UNIDO in collaboration with community leaders will identify, arrange and support temporary fosters families for identified unaccompanied children as tracing is initiated. Lifesaving messages will be passed to communities in Panyijiar to prevent further separation and good parenting. Communities in Panyijair will be sensitized on child rights, child protection, exploded Ordinance of war, prevention of separation and psychosomatic support through public awareness session during community meetings, church services and targeted community discussion ( focused group discussion).</p> <p>This project aim at delivering critical child protection in emergency services including Family Tracing and Reunification (FTR) package according to child protection minimum standard, providing psychosocial support to conflict affected children, advocacy and awareness creation of child rights, unexploded ordinances of war AXO, and building and strengthen community based network to respond to child right violence in Panyijiar – greater Nyal and Ganyiel.</p> <p>The total caseload of 749 cases of separated and unaccompanied children in Panyijiar County identified and documented by UNIDO in greater Nyal and IRC in greater Ganyiel that still need attention, providing temporary care monitoring at least once a month and coordinating with other actors to scale up in family tracing and reunification rate. With the volatile situation in southern Unity, UNIDO anticipate the increase in documentation of unaccompanied and separated children targeting 250 more additional to already documented 749 cases. The child protection intervention will cover whole panyijiar ( greater Nyal and greater Ganyiel payams)</p>			
<b>Direct beneficiaries :</b>				
<b>Men</b>	<b>Women</b>	<b>Boys</b>	<b>Girls</b>	<b>Total</b>
2,000	2,500	2,550	2,550	9,600

**Other Beneficiaries :**

Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Internally Displaced People	1,050	1,200	1,175	1,175	4,600
People in Host Communities	750	1,100	1,075	1,075	4,000
Trainers, Promoters, Caretakers, committee members, etc.	150	150	250	250	800
Other	50	50	50	50	200

**Indirect Beneficiaries :**

We believe that through interventions we provide to direct beneficiaries, they too will be able to reach more people within the community with child protection response and protection messages as they interact in daily lives. We believe more than 15,000 will be reached in one way or the other.

**Catchment Population:**

Catchment area is Panyijiar County, According to WFP and ROSS in Greater Nyal, the population is 51112 population while Ganyiel has 40,000 people making a total population of 91112 people.

**Link with allocation strategy :**

The strategic plan encompasses life saving and alleviating suffering through multi sectoral assistance, protecting the right of the most vulnerable through improved self-reliance and positive coping mechanisms. The project significantly contributes to the first HRP strategic objective "The safety and dignity of vulnerable individuals is improved through prevention programming and protection mainstreaming to address threats and vulnerabilities." Integrated package of prevention and response critical Child Protection services will be delivered to protect the life of boys and girls, promote their psychosocial wellbeing, re-establish and strengthen community structures of elders, chiefs, women, youth groups, traders union, child right clubs. This project will also support the Child Protection Sub Cluster to consolidate more durable community-based strategies, especially in psychosocial support and cooperate with other actors to strengthen referrals.

**Sub-Grants to Implementing Partners :**

Partner Name	Partner Type	Budget in US\$

**Other funding secured for the same project (to date) :**

Other Funding Source	Other Funding Amount

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**BACKGROUND****1. Humanitarian context analysis**

The eruption of conflict in December 2013 witnessed unprecedented humanitarian catastrophe in South Sudan, which prior to conflict had some of the lowest indicators in thematic area of child protection (OCHA 2014), since then South Sudan has never witness substantial peace. Despite the formation of the Transitional government of National Unity in April 2106/ violence has continued in multiple locations, while economic situation deteriorated relatively. Throughout the early months of 2016, it became clear that civilians have been targeted resulting in forced displacement. This has been most notable in southern and central Unity, where human rights investigations reported signs of forced displacement of civilian populations and attempts to prevent the return of civilians perceived to support the opposition. (Protection Trend South Sudan No. 7, protection cluster May 2016. The attack of Rubkuay and Leer County has displaced communities now on Islands mainly Kok, Tuachriak, some IDPs has been reported arriving in Panyijiar County. With this scenario of fighting and movement, children are greatly affected many are separated from families during flight being left vulnerable to many child protection issues, boys are vulnerable to recruitment into armed forces, child labor and case of minors taking care of their siblings. Young girls are exposed to sexual abuse, rape and early marriage as well as being burden to look after their siblings too.

As of April 2016 4.3 Million people were estimated to be in Crises (integrated Food Security Phase Classification IPC phase 4) and Catastrophe (IPC %) and require urgent humanitarian assistance which is an increase compared to first quarter of the 2016 and the first quarter in 2015. IPC reports (June 29th 2016) indicate that as of April 2016 the highest proportions of population in Crisis emergency were recorded in Northern and Western Bahr el Ghazal (50%) and Unity state (65%) which is expected to go up by 10% in the projection period of July in both areas. While upper Nile remained fragile. The most affected populations are Internally Displaced Persons (IPD) and the poor households who are worst hit by economic crisis, high market prices as well as conflict related marker trade. IPC phase 5 indicates that Unity state population in catastrophe is estimated to 1,030,080 people.

Many have lost homes, livelihood and lives as IDP 1.61 Million, 4.8 million in emergencies and according WFP South Sudan situation report No. 140 13-20th August 2016 and 75,397 refugees according to UNHCR report) .

WFP's latest Market Price Monitoring Bulletin indicates that the July 2016 inflation rate reached a historic high of 661.3 percent year-on-year, more than double the 309.6 percent in June. With this high inflation in the country, many parents are likely to resort to negative survival tactics such as marrying off girl children in order to get dowry for survival. Boys are likely to move to market / streets for survival, and be easily exploited by the traders subjecting to hard work with little or no pay.

## **2. Needs assessment**

## **3. Description Of Beneficiaries**

The direct beneficiaries are the conflict affected children boys and girls mainly unaccompanied and separated (UASC), missing children, distressed children due to conflict, direct care givers of vulnerable children who will receive minimum protection standard in basic emotional support and family tracing and reunification and children with disabilities. Direct care givers of conflict affected children are targeted too

## **4. Grant Request Justification**

UNIDO being a National NGO working in Panyijiar for several years providing child protection intervention with support of UNICEF and CHF in 2016 and 2015 respectively, understand fully Panyijiar County background, communities and the cultural dynamics. the activities are designed to scale up and reach girls, boys and vulnerable caregivers (especially women headed-of households), who are most at risk of, or who have experienced violence, abuse, exploitation, or neglect. Beneficiaries include 50 per cent girls and 50 per cent boys, and programme activities are specifically designed to assess and meet the unique needs of both girls and boys and their caregivers to ensure the most appropriate care and child friendly services. While girls and boys may share some negative consequences of separation, there are also specific risks unique to the children based on their sex. UNIDO intend scale up its intervention to Greater ganyiel payams to provide psycho social support to vulnerable conflict affected children through creative age and sex appropriate activities, games, traditional dances, story telling to enable children cope positively. For unaccompanied and separated children boys and girls, UNIDO will provide timely family tracing and reunification services observing child protection minimum standards. UNIDO intend to carry out community awareness campaign to reach a wider community with child protection messages, messages to minimum family separation using child protection sub-cluster information pack. Mapping the available services, identified most vulnerable children with specific needs will be referred to other actors for case to case assistance / management, also UNIDO will create awareness in regards to available services within the community for referrals. building the capacity of community based networks will ensure coordinated intervention, community ownership and continuation of the program for sustainability.

## **5. Complementarity**

This project is a continuation of UNIDOs ongoing child protection in support to host community & IDPs in Panyijiar County and will help UNIDO to continue responding to child protection in emergency needs to Panyijiar county beneficiaries in the second half of the year 2016. UNIDO will ensure maximum integration of child protection programming with Nutrition, Health, WASH Education (Creating awareness in Temporary Learning Spaces on importance protecting children boys and girls aainst harmful tradition, child abuse, neglect, and expolitaion ) and WASH (Promotion of Hygiene practices and benefits of safe water ) activities to strengthen the response. Access to basic services for women, Men and Children Boys and Girls remain inadequate, UNIDO child protection team will continue with the multi sectorial to address these challenges. To avoid duplication of activities and adhere to child protection guidelines to achieve maximum outcomes at the end of the project period .

## **LOGICAL FRAMEWORK**

### **Overall project objective**

To provide timely critical child protection in emergencies services in Panyijiar County (greater Nyal and Greater Ganyiel, Unity State by 15th March 2017

PROTECTION							
Cluster objectives		Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities				
CO1: The safety and dignity of vulnerable individuals is improved through prevention programming and protection mainstreaming to address threats and vulnerabilities		HRP 2016 SO1: Save lives and alleviate suffering through safe access to services and resources with dignity	25				
CO2: Quality protection response services are available and can be accessed safely and freely		HRP 2016 SO1: Save lives and alleviate suffering through safe access to services and resources with dignity	50				
CO3: Individuals are supported to achieve solutions and freedom of movement; coping strategies and protection capacities of individuals, communities and local actors are strengthened		HRP 2016 SO2: Ensure communities are protected, capable and prepared to cope with significant threats	25				
<p><b>Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives :</b> Unity State and in particular southern part has are hit hard by the violence. There is records of killing rape, displacement, sexual violence and disappearance of girls and women, recruitment of boys by armed forces are key pressing issues. Many families separated during flight, children boys and girls separated from their families hence increasing there vulnerabilities. The communities lost their belongings, and fled to Island. The project aim at improving the provision of timely critical timely and safe and appropriate gender sensitive child protection respond and protection services by ensuring that child protection minimum standard is referenced while providing basic emotional support, case management, family tracing and reunification and in awareness creation helping the vulnerable children cope positively.</p>							
<b>Outcome 1</b>							
Scale up access to timely critical chld protection services responding and protecting vulnerable conflict affected children boys and girls IDPs and the host communities in Panyijiar county.							
<b>Output 1.1</b>							
<b>Description</b>							
Conflict affected vulnerable boys, girls Unaccompanied , Separated and missing children (UASC) are registered, documented, followed up, their preferred care givers traced and reunified. Conflict affected primary care givers foster care women and men are coping positively taking care of children protecting and responding to child issues in Panyijiar County							
<b>Assumptions &amp; Risks</b>							
Panyijiar county will be calm with relative security to enable the child protection team provide services to vulnerable affected children boys and girls, women and men							
<b>Activities</b>							
<b>Activity 1.1.1</b>							
Unaccompanied and separated children identified, registered and documented and updated in Rapid FTR system.							
<b>Activity 1.1.2</b>							
Identify and support foster families within clan, locality of unaccompanied children boys and girls to ensure that children feel safer in the community of their own and its a common practice in Nuer culture in Southern Unity to take care of children.							
<b>Activity 1.1.3</b>							
Coordinate with other child protection actors in FTR to Initiate tracing and reunification process for unaccompanied and separated children in Panyijiar							
<b>Activity 1.1.4</b>							
Provide Temporary Care Monitoring services to unaccompanied and separated children at least once a month							
<b>Activity 1.1.5</b>							
Identification and strengthening community-based child protection network of chiefs, church leaders, women and youth groups, village elders, PTAs and child right clubs							
<b>Activity 1.1.6</b>							
Train a hundred care givers in positive parenting							
<b>Activity 1.1.7</b>							
invite community elders to child friendly space to tell ancient cultural stories, games and positive advice to children to enable them know their positive cultures							
<b>Activity 1.1.9</b>							
identifying, clearing of new child friendly spaces in Ganyiel, and purchasing of local playing materials							
<b>Activity 1.1.8</b>							
Support to unaccompanied children boys and girls atleast 45 supported by provision of sugar, bar soap, dura and mosquito net							
<b>Indicators</b>							
			End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
Code	Cluster	Indicator	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	PROTECTION	Frontline services # of UASC and missing children registered			125	125	250
<b>Means of Verification :</b> number unaccompanied and separated children documented and keyed in Rapid FTR system							
Indicator 1.1.2	PROTECTION	Frontline services # of UASC in interim care, including family-based care			25	20	45

<b>Means of Verification</b> : reports from the field, FTR system reports							
Indicator 1.1.3	PROTECTION	Frontline services # of UASC and missing children for whom active family-tracing is initiated			125	125	250
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Field report							
Indicator 1.1.4	PROTECTION	Frontline services # of UASC cases who receive follow-up visits			125	125	250
<b>Means of Verification</b> : number of temporary care monitoring forms keyed in Rapid FTR system							
Indicator 1.1.5	PROTECTION	Frontline services # of caregivers reached through non-community-based PSS	50	50			100
<b>Means of Verification</b> : meeting attendance list							
Indicator 1.1.6	PROTECTION	Frontline services # of UASC reunited with their parents or primary caregivers, or placed in alternative care			125	125	250
<b>Means of Verification</b> : RapidFTR report from Save the Children. Report from the field where spontaneous reunification is done							
<b>Output 1.2</b>							
<b>Description</b>							
Community members and families are supporting vulnerable conflict affected children boys and girls and protecting them against child abuse, neglect, recruitment and separation. creating awareness against recruitment and use of children in armed forces							
<b>Assumptions &amp; Risks</b>							
Community willingness to protect vulnerable conflict affected children boys and girls							
<b>Activities</b>							
<b>Activity 1.2.4</b>							
visibility in the community - 100 T-shirts for CP staff ( case workers, PSS facilitators, officers). 3 banners to be positioned at the CFS							
<b>Activity 1.2.5</b>							
Community awareness campaign on child protection issues, responding to and protecting children against neglect, abuse, exploitation and child mariages in Panyijjar							
<b>Activity 1.2.1</b>							
Train community based child protection networks, to fully support and protection vulnerable children boys and girls							
<b>Activity 1.2.2</b>							
Carry out community based protection including mine risk awareness campaign in churches, community meeting.							
<b>Activity 1.2.3</b>							
Train and support caregivers in psychosocial support to be able to support unaccompanied children boys and girls under their care							
<b>Indicators</b>							
			<b>End cycle beneficiaries</b>				<b>End cycle</b>
<b>Code</b>	<b>Cluster</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Men</b>	<b>Women</b>	<b>Boys</b>	<b>Girls</b>	<b>Target</b>
Indicator 1.2.1	PROTECTION	Frontline services # of adult caregivers reached with capacity-building on PSS	50	50			100
<b>Means of Verification</b> : pictures during awareness campaigning							
Indicator 1.2.2	PROTECTION	Frontline services # of caregivers reached through non-community-based PSS	50	50			100
<b>Means of Verification</b> :							
<b>Output 1.3</b>							
<b>Description</b>							
Conflict affected distressed child boys and girls received psycho-social support are coping positively through organized and structured age and gender activities at the child friendly spaces, and through community based psycho social support, children identified with need referred to other actor for specific attention and followed up monitoring their response.							
<b>Assumptions &amp; Risks</b>							
community leaders will be able to allocate space for child friendly space without asking UNIDO to purchase the land							
<b>Activities</b>							
<b>Activity 1.3.1</b>							
structured activities according to age and gender activities by the child protection officers enabling each child to play and interact at the child friendly space							
<b>Activity 1.3.2</b>							
Train 150 adults in providing psycho-social support and PFA to assist the conflict affected children boys and girls.							
<b>Indicators</b>							

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.3.1	PROTECTION	Frontline services # of children reached through non-community-based PSS			2,300	2,300	4,600
<b>Means of Verification :</b>							
Indicator 1.3.2	PROTECTION	Frontline services # of children reached with community-based PSS			1,755	1,750	3,505
<b>Means of Verification :</b> reports from the field							
Indicator 1.3.3	PROTECTION	Frontline services # of community members (other than caregivers) reached with capacity-building on PSS	75	75	0	0	150
<b>Means of Verification :</b>							
<b>Outcome 2</b>							
Enhance monitoring, reporting and response mechanisms in the communities							
<b>Output 2.1</b>							
<b>Description</b>							
Reporting structures such as monthly feedback forum meetings with beneficiaries, other actors, focused group discussions are strengthened and meeting monthly as stipulated							
<b>Assumptions &amp; Risks</b>							
Beneficiaries and other actors will be willing to attend the meeting regularly, and the security will prevail to enable free movement of staff to Islands carry out the activities and monitor as well							
<b>Activities</b>							
<b>Activity 2.1.1</b>							
Hold meetings with stakeholders in protection, community leaders to come up with best way to identify child protection needs, mitigation strategies to protect vulnerable children boys and girls in the communities							
<b>Activity 2.1.2</b>							
monitoring visits to Islands - Kok, Mer one and two to assess the need of children on Island							
<b>Indicators</b>							
Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 2.1.1	PROTECTION	Frontline services # of protection monitoring visits or safety audits in the targeted locations					4
<b>Means of Verification :</b> meeting reports from the field.							
Indicator 2.1.2	PROTECTION	Frontline services # of protection monitoring visits or safety audits in the targeted locations					4
<b>Means of Verification :</b> number visits made to the islands							
<b>Additional Targets :</b>							
<b>M &amp; R</b>							
<b>Monitoring &amp; Reporting plan</b>							
<p>UNIDO shall monitor the project supervised by the Child project Manager; Child project officers, case workers and Psycho social support facilitators on ground will directly carry out the activities which include identifying separated and unaccompanied children, documenting in Rapid FTR system under the management of Save the Child International. . This will be technically supported by the Programme Monitoring &amp; Evaluation Manager who will support field teams to establish a detailed monitoring plan which will be used to guide teams in collecting appropriate and timely data. Monitoring tools (indicator tracking template) will include the Departmental Questionnaires, CHF reporting tool, Child Protection cluster tools which have just been designed, Programme Tally sheets, and Pictorial evidence especially during HF visits, we will also use Focssed Group Discussions, monthly feedback meetings with the child protection volunteers/Case Workers, beneficiaries and the local Authority to collect views on how the project is impacting on their lives. The above mentioned tools will be used during the implementation cycle which will be part of the monitoring components throughout the life cycle of the program. The tools will allow routine Child protection monitoring data to be collected and analyzed in one place and allow for easy dis aggregation across time and geographic location. There will also be quarterly joint supervisory visits together with the County local authority, CHF M&amp;E officer using standard monitoring tools. The databases and additional monitoring tools such as supervisory checklists, staff appraisals, training reports and post-distribution monitoring reports will feed into an Indicator Performance Tracking Table (IPTT).The IPTT will allow the program to track progress towards results and indicators on a monthly basis throughout the project period. Internal monthly and quarterly reports will provide information to management on the progress of activities and the impact they are having on the communities. Donor reports will also be submitted as per the time line. Activities will be continuously monitored by the project team and will be formally monitored on a routine basis by the Child Protection Manager supported by the Monitoring and Evaluation Manager. UNIDO and its stakeholders and actors will entirely take up the role and responsibilities for collecting, recording, reporting, and using information as M&amp;E is a collective duty.</p>							
<b>Workplan</b>							

Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Activity 1.1.1: Unaccompanied and separated children identified, registered and documented and updated in Rapid FTR system.	2016									X	X	X	X
	2017	X	X										
Activity 1.1.2: Identify and support foster families within clan, locality of unaccompanied children boys and girls to ensure that children feel safer in the community of their own and its a common practice in Nuer culture in Southern Unity to take care of children.	2016									X	X	X	X
	2017	X	X										
Activity 1.1.3: Coordinate with other child protection actors in FTR to Initiate tracing and reunification process for unaccompanied and separated children in Panyijiar	2016									X	X	X	X
	2017	X	X										
Activity 1.1.4: Provide Temporary Care Monitoring services to unaccompanied and separated children at least once a month	2016									X	X	X	X
	2017	X	X										
Activity 1.1.5: Identification and strengthening community-based child protection network of chiefs, church leaders, women and youth groups, village elders, PTAs and child right clubs	2016										X	X	X
	2017	X	X										
Activity 1.1.6: Train a hundred care givers in positive parenting	2016										X	X	X
	2017	X											
Activity 1.1.7: invite community elders to child friendly space to tell ancient cultural stories, games and positive advice to children to enable them know their positive cultures	2016									X	X	X	X
	2017	X	X										
Activity 1.1.8: Support to unaccompanied children boys and girls atleast 45 supported by provision of sugar, bar soap, dura and mosquito net	2016									X	X	X	X
	2017	X	X										
Activity 1.1.9: identifying, clearing of new child friendly spaces in Ganyiel, and purchasing of local playing materials	2016									X	X	X	
	2017												
Activity 1.2.1: Train community based child protection networks, to fully support and protection vulnerable children boys and girls	2016											X	X
	2017												
Activity 1.2.2: Carry out community based protection including mine risk awareness campaign in churches, community meeting.	2016										X	X	X
	2017	X	X										
Activity 1.2.3: Train and support caregivers in psychosocial support to be able to support unaccompanied children boys and girls under their care	2016											X	X
	2017	X	X										
Activity 1.2.4: visibility in the community - 100 T-shirts for CP staff ( case workers, PSS facilitators, officers). 3 banners to be positioned at the CFS	2016									X	X		
	2017												
Activity 1.2.5: Community awareness campaign on child protection issues, responding to and protecting children against neglect, abuse, exploitation and child marriages in Panyijiar	2016									X	X	X	X
	2017	X	X										
Activity 1.3.1: structured activities according to age and gender activities by the child protection officers enabling each child to play and interact at the child friendly space	2016									X	X	X	X
	2017	X	X										
Activity 1.3.2: Train 150 adults in providing psycho-social support and PFA to assis the conflict affected children boys and girls.	2016										X	X	X
	2017	X	X										
Activity 2.1.1: Hold meetings with stakeholders in protection, community leaders to come up with best way to identify child protection needs, mitigation strategies to protect vulnerable children boys and girls in the communities	2016										X	X	X
	2017	X	X										
Activity 2.1.2: monitoring visits to Islands - Kok, Mer one and two to assess the need of children on Island	2016										X		
	2017		X										
<b>OTHER INFO</b>													
<b>Accountability to Affected Populations</b>													

UNIDO's one of its core values is Accountability, thus UNIDO Look forward to being accountable to its beneficiaries, children boys and girls, men and women who are vulnerable as a result of the on-going conflict and aims at providing life serving services. UNIDO places the responsibility at the core of its humanitarian policy. UNIDO is actively commitment as an organization to use power responsibly by taking account of, giving account to and being held to account by the people it serves.

UNIDO will increasing support to Panyijiar County beneficiaries' participation and feedback in program design, delivery and lesson learning. The project will increase the participation of communities giving equal opportunities to boys, girls, wome amd men in Panyijiar to shape their own recovery. UNIDO will endeavor to b deliver against its commitments to stakeholders, including the people UNIDO serves.

UNIDO will ensure effective and accessible information sharing and communication channels by sharing information timely. This will put Panyijiar community in a position to understand and shape decisions that impact their lives.

UNIDO will use FGDs using focus groups as a method of participation that gives a voice air their concerns and brainstorm on the effectively way to approach in problem solving. Through community structures monthly meeting, feedback from the community will be received and comments put in consideration for the betterment of the affected groups, boys, girls, women and men

### **Implementation Plan**

In order to provide integrated child protection services to conflict affected children boys and girls in Panyijiar count. UNIDO will work in collaboration with community structures, other actors IRC, Mercy Corp, Sign of Hope, Assistance Mission for Africa, Germany Agro-Aacton, IBSS, Darnish Demining Group, Winrock, WFP to develop referral pathway to ensure timely services to child survivors. Child protection cases workers, officers and PSS facilitators will identify cases and provide cases management services, referral to mentioned actors will be done according to assessed needs of individual cases for specific attention.

UNIDO having worked in child protection for three years has acquired the expertise and trained staff in readiness to carry out child protection guidelines in South Sudan which will be more participatory at community level implemented. The project will be directly implemented by UNIDO child protection personnel in close collaboration with the local authority, other IPs and stakeholders.

UNIDO has a clear definition of management responsibilities, clear arrangements for coordination of implementation across different department finance inclusive. Monthly project implementation reports in line with project targets, the state of financial resources, and summary of expenditures, shall be compiled. This will result to monthly & quarterly programmatic and financial reports detailing progress made in accordance with the project activity implementation requirements by the donor. UNIDO child protection manager and finance manager will ensure that all necessary reports are prepared, compiled and submitted at the end of each month and quarter. Various tools e.g. observation, review of documentation, key informants techniques will be used to capture and document the project performance. Project stakeholders and beneficiaries feedback will play a vital role in assessing the extent of project success and on the same line, indicate on the proper implementation techniques

### **Coordination with other Organizations in project area**

<b>Name of the organization</b>	<b>Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale</b>
IRC	Health services
Assistance Mission for Africa (AMA)	Psychosocial support to GBV survivors
Danish Demining Group	Mine Action
WFP	Food distribution
Mercy Corp	Education
IBIS	Adult Education
Winrock	Education
Sign of Hope	Health

### **Environment Marker Of The Project**

B+: Medium environmental impact with mitigation(sector guidance)

### **Gender Marker Of The Project**

2b-The principal purpose of the project is to advance gender equality

### **Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code**

The project endeavour to provide service to boys, girls, men and women according to their different needs.

### **Protection Mainstreaming**

Natural and man-made emergencies affect negatively boys, girls women and men differently; each is susceptible to different risks and each is victimized in different ways. UNIDO has given priority to the safety and dignity of beneficiaries and considered the principles of Do No Harm in the proposed project. Child protection department will work in coordination with other UNIDO Departments as we seek to understand these differences and ensure that the project assists the most vulnerable boys and girls in Panyijiar without putting anyone at increased risk. Building a protective environment for Boys, Girls, Men and Women involves understanding the distinct nature and the extent of violence, exploitation and abuse that girls, boys, Men and Women experience. It also involves ensuring that all response activities take into account the different needs, concerns and capacities of girls and boys.

UNIDO will in Collaboration with its other departments to promote activities that gear towards protection mainstreaming which include and not limited to ;Addressing harmful attitudes, customs and practices ,Encouraging open discussion on child protection issues in the community and broader society, Develop children's life skills, knowledge and participation; Implementing ongoing and effective monitoring, reporting and oversight among others. Children in emergencies may be at particular risk of violence, recruitment, exploitation and abuse given their level of dependence, their limited ability to protect themselves and their limited and relative power and participation in decision-making processes. Because they have had relatively little experience of life, children are more easily exploited, tricked or coerced than adults. UNIDO through this project will analyze and take into consideration the needs, priorities and capacities of both the female and male population which are far more likely to improve the lives and dignity of those affected by conflict or disaster

### **Country Specific Information**

**Safety and Security**

UNITY state is one of the 3 conflict affected states in South Sudan with sporadic attacks and fighting. The beneficiaries here have recently experienced dire humanitarian need for assistance across board especially after the recent July 2016 attack. UNIDO having been operational in Panyijiar – Greater Nyal some time now with diverse thematic areas and as a result understands and is well conversant with the community's needs and measures to take to ensure the safety of the Internally Displaced Persons and host community. With the main challenge of insecurity, UNIDO staff are dedicated to serve the affected communities in Nyal. In case there is need for evacuations (especially for international staff) are planned on need basis by UNIDO through the logistics department in coordination with other IPs in the Area of Operation.

**Access**

Panyijiar County is accessible by air and UNHASS is scheduled to go to Panyijiar once a week on every Wednesday. Its also access by river from Juba via Bor and also from Malakal, though river transports is dangerous and hence not advisable to use.

**BUDGET**

Code	Budget Line Description	D / S	Quantity	Unit cost	Duration Recurrence	% charged to CHF	Total Cost
<b>Staff and Other Personnel Costs</b>							
1.1	Protection Project Manager	D	1	4,000.00	6	25.00	6,000.00
	<i>Project manager is responsible for overall project implementation LOE is 100% at the rate of 3500 * 6 months =14000</i>						
1.2	FTR Officer	D	1	1,000.00	6	100.00	6,000.00
	<i>Officers involved in direct project implementation on ground LOE 100% at a monthly rate of 1400* 6 months</i>						
1.3	PSS Officer	D	1	1,000.00	6	100.00	6,000.00
	<i>Officers involved in direct project implementation on ground LOE 100% at a monthly rate of 1400* 6 months</i>						
1.4	Finance Manager	S	1	7,396.00	6	5.00	2,218.80
	<i>Staff responsible for funds utilisation and financial reporting 100% LOE 10%*3000*6 months</i>						
1.5	Executive Director	S	1	7,818.00	6	5.00	2,345.40
	<i>Staff responsible for project implementation and fund accountability LOE 5%*7818*6 months</i>						
1.6	NSIF 17% employers contribution	S	1	470.70	6	100.00	2,824.20
	<i>Total cost is 22564 usd * 17%</i>						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>25,388.40</b>
<b>Supplies, Commodities, Materials</b>							
2.1	Unaccompanied and separated children identified, registered and documented and updated in Rapid FTR system.	D	1	600.00	6	100.00	3,600.00
	<i>600usd per month for 6 months for movement during identification</i>						
2.2	Identify and support foster families within clan, locality of unaccompanied children boys and girls to ensure that children feel safer in the community of their own and its a common practice in Nuer culture in Southern Unity to take care of children.	D	1	200.00	6	100.00	1,200.00
	<i>200usd per month for 6 months for supporting the families with food items</i>						
2.3	Coordinate with other child protection actors in FTR to Initiate tracing and reunification process for unaccompanied and separated children in Panyijiar	D	1	1,500.00	6	100.00	9,000.00
	<i>1500usd per month for coordination purposes and per diem for staff accompanying the reunified children</i>						
2.4	Through child friendly space / community based friendly spaces, organized age, sex appropriate structure creative activities and games to address the psychological distress in conflict affected children.	D	1	300.00	6	100.00	1,800.00
	<i>Estimated cost of 300 usd p.m for 6 months</i>						
2.5	Provide Temporary Care Monitoring services to unaccompanied and separated children at least once a month	D	1	500.00	6	100.00	3,000.00

	<i>500usd per month for 6 months for movement during monitoring visits</i>						
2.6	Identification and strengthening community-based child protection network of chiefs, church leaders, women and youth groups, village elders, PTAs and child right clubs	D	1	400.00	1	100.00	400.00
	<i>Estimated cost of setting up CBCPNs at lumpsum of 400usd</i>						
2.7	Train a hundred care givers in positive parenting	D	100	25.00	1	100.00	2,500.00
	<i>Train 100 caregivers for 1 day with a cost of 25 usd per trainee</i>						
2.8	invite community elders to child friendly space to tell ancient cultural stories, games and positive advice to children to enable them know their positive cultures	D	1	100.00	6	100.00	600.00
	<i>100usd per month for refund of transport to the elders for 6 months</i>						
2.9	Support to unaccompanied children boys and girls atleast 45 supported by provision of sugar, bar soap, dura and mosquito net	D	45	50.00	1	100.00	2,250.00
	<i>50 usd per child for support for at least 45 children</i>						
2.10	identifying, clearing of new child friendly spaces in Ganyiel, and purchasing of local playing materials	D	3	3,000.00	1	100.00	9,000.00
	<i>Cost of setting up 3 CFS at a cost of 3000 per CFS(cost of purchasing local materials to construct CFSs 2000usd per CFS</i>						
2.11	Train community based child protection networks, to fully support and protection vulnerable children boys and girls	D	100	25.00	2	100.00	5,000.00
	<i>Train 100 members of CBCPNs @25usd per trainee for 2 days</i>						
2.12	Carry out community based protection including mine risk awareness campaign in churches, community meeting.	D	3	400.00	1	100.00	1,200.00
	<i>Three campaigns at an estimated cos of 400usd per campaign for hire of vehicles and sound amplification systems</i>						
2.13	Train and support caregivers in psychosocial support to be able to support unaccompanied children boys and girls under their care	D	100	25.00	1	100.00	2,500.00
	<i>100 trainees at a cost of 25usd per pax for lunch</i>						
2.14	Hold meetings with stakeholders in protection, community leaders to come up with best way to identify child protection needs, mitigation strategies to protect vulnerable children boys and girls in the communities	D	3	400.00	1	100.00	1,200.00
	<i>3 meetings at an estimated cost of 400 usd per meeting for refreshments for members</i>						
2.15	monitoring visits to Islands - Kok, Mer one and two to assess the need of children on Island	D	1	300.00	6	100.00	1,800.00
	<i>Estimated cost for travel during monitoring visits of 300usd per month</i>						
2.16	Visibility - T-shirts, banner, Rain Coat and Gum for 15 child protection staff	D	1	2,000.00	1	100.00	2,000.00
	<i>estimate cost of purchasing 3 Banners, 100 T-shirts @ lumpsum 2000USD</i>						
2.17	Incentives to FTR case workers	D	5	300.00	6	100.00	9,000.00
	<i>5 case workers @300usd each per month for 6 months</i>						
2.18	Incentives to PSS facilitators	D	7	160.00	6	100.00	6,720.00
	<i>7 PSS facilitators @ 160usd each per month for 6 months</i>						
2.19	Data Entry Clerk incentives	D	1	400.00	6	100.00	2,400.00
	<i>1 data entry clerk incentive of 400usd*6 months</i>						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>65,170.00</b>
<b>Equipment</b>							
3.1	Purchase of laptop	D	1	1,200.00	1	100.00	1,200.00
	<i>purchase of 1 laptop computer at 1200usd</i>						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>1,200.00</b>

Travel									
5.1	UNHAS flights for supervision visits	D	2	550.00	1	100.00		1,100.00	
	<i>Two flights for 550usd per flight</i>								
	<b>Section Total</b>								<b>1,100.00</b>
General Operating and Other Direct Costs									
7.1	Motor vehicle fuel	S	1	500.00	6	5.00		150.00	
	<i>Motor vehicle fuel costed at 5%*1000usd for 6 months</i>								
7.2	Juba office rent	S	1	1,000.00	6	5.00		300.00	
	<i>Motor vehicle fuel costed at 5%*2000usd for 6 months</i>								
7.3	Stationaries	S	1	500.00	6	5.00		150.00	
	<i>Motor vehicle fuel costed at 5%*500usd for 6 months</i>								
	<b>Section Total</b>								<b>600.00</b>
<b>SubTotal</b>				388.00				<b>93,458.40</b>	
Direct								85,470.00	
Support								7,988.40	
PSC Cost									
PSC Cost Percent								7.00	
PSC Amount								6,542.09	
<b>Total Cost</b>								<b>100,000.49</b>	
<b>Grand Total CHF Cost</b>								<b>100,000.49</b>	
Project Locations									
Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name		
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total			
Unity -> Panyijiar	100	2,000	2,500	2,550	2,550	9,600			
Documents									
Category Name				Document Description					