

Requesting Organization :	Action For Development		
Allocation Type :	Reserve Allocation 1		
Primary Cluster	Sub Cluster	Percentage	
NUTRITION		100.00	
		100	
Project Title :	Provision of emergency life saving nutrition intervention for SAM treatment and IYCF activities to the IDPs in displacement camps in Wau Town, Western Bahr el Ghazal.		
Allocation Type Category :	Frontline services		
OPS Details :			
Project Code :		Fund Project Code :	SSD-16/HSS10/RA1/N/NGO/3163
Cluster :		Project Budget in US\$:	\$156,862.00
Planned project duration :	4 months	Priority:	
Planned Start Date :	01/08/2016	Planned End Date :	30/11/2016
Actual Start Date:	01/08/2016	Actual End Date:	30/11/2016
Project Summary :	<p>Fighting that erupted on 24th June, 2016 around Wau town in Western Bahr el Ghazal forced tens of thousands of people from their homes and communities, including around 12,000 who have sought shelter near the UNMISS base. Preliminary report estimate indicates that more than 37,000 people are displaced within Wau town, including at the Catholic Church, South Sudan Red Cross compound, St Joseph's, Nazarieth, Lokoloko and UNMISS protected sites. An additional 35,000 to 50,000 people are estimated to be displaced in the Greater Baggari Area, including in Bringi, Ngo Halima, Tadu, and Ngisa. AFOD with support from UNICEF is responding to the emergency nutrition needs of the IDPs within Wau. Together with other partners in collaboration with local health authority, AFOD expect to reach all children and women especially pregnant & lactating women in need of urgent emergency nutritional services aimed at saving lives and lessening the impact of the displacement. The food and nutrition security situation of the IDPs and vulnerable communities in South Sudan remain critical and interventions to prevent the deterioration of the nutritional status of the children and general population while building & strengthening local capacity for effective delivery is what AFOD south Sudan prioritized in this response.</p>		

Direct beneficiaries :

Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
7,000	10,000	10,400	9,600	37,000

Other Beneficiaries :

Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Internally Displaced People	7,000	2,000	0	0	9,000
Pregnant and Lactating Women	0	8,000	0	0	8,000
Children under 5	0	0	10,400	9,600	20,000

Indirect Beneficiaries :

Indirect beneficiaries are host communities from both counties of Wau and Jur river.

Catchment Population:

The project will address an estimated population of 222,939 from Wau (177,880) and Jur as 45,059 (30% of 150,198) River County, only 30% of population of Jur River County around Wau county would be reached as indirect beneficiaries

Link with allocation strategy :

This project will ensure there is life saving nutrition intervention to the IDPs in displacement camps in Wau Town, Western Bahr el Ghazal that should achieve 1) Increased screening and treatment coverage of severe acute malnutrition cases in all targeted IDP sites within Wau town; 2) Improved quality of the treatment and timeliness in referral of severe and moderate cases with complication to the SC for appropriate care; 3) The capacity of the nutrition nurses, community volunteers and mother support groups are built on CMAM protocol and IYCF; 4) Increased access to IYCF promotional messages at targeted IDP sites and surrounding communities; 5) Ensure timely submission of monthly nutrition report to the cluster.

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	
Organization focal point :			
Name	Title	Email	Phone
Ecega Alfred Guli	Executive Director	guli_edsss@afodi.org	+211956667338
Arizi Primo Vunni	Head of Programmes	arizi_spmss@afodi.org	+211956601321
Mawadri Michael	Emergency/Nutrition Expert	mawadri_hness@afodi.org	+211954728375
BACKGROUND			
1. Humanitarian context analysis			
<p>Gette Boma is within Udici Payam in Jur River County, 50 kms outside Wau town. Insecurity and fighting in the neighboring payam of Bessilia in Wau County since February 2016 has affected Gette. Cross-border incursions by armed actors pursuing cattle keepers has caused people bordering Jur River County and Wau County in the south to flee their villages. Those that were displaced within Udici Payam established four new settlements along the main Wau and Aweil Road</p> <p>The IRNA team found that there were an estimated 5,570 Internally Displaced People (IDP) sheltering in Udici Payam, Jur River County, who had fled from the villages of Kiyanngo, Bararoute, Kwot, Kondogo, and Makot. IDPs reported that their livelihoods had been destroyed and that they were surviving on wild food collection and reducing meals and food intake.</p> <p>IDPs also reported that they lack enough food to give them the energy to either cultivate or work. A preliminary proxy nutrition screening (MUAC) found that, among 221 children screened, Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) was 8 per cent and Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) 15 percent; among 56 pregnant and lactating women screened, SAM was 5 per cent and MAM 25 per cent. The community reported that their top three needs were: food, NFIs and clean water.</p> <p>The Primary Healthcare Unit (PHCU) nearby is operational, but has run out of many essential drugs, including Oral Re-hydration Salts (ORS) and diarrhea drugs. Diarrhea, measles and malaria were the main causes for healthcare consultations in the seven days previous to the assessment. Out of the 11 deliveries in the previous week, none occurred with a skilled birth attendant or in a facility. The cold chain at the PHCU is not functioning, and the last immunization campaign was carried out in March. IDPs reported fleeing without basic household items, such as cooking utensils, sleeping materials or plastic sheets. The most people were able to flee with was a blanket and some shelter materials. They also identified WASH-related items as immediate needs, including water containers and soap. Out of the water points assessed during the mission, only 5 out of 10 were operational.</p> <p>This situation was worsen with the recent fighting that erupted on 24th June, 2016 around Wau town in Western Bahr el Ghazel forced tens of thousands of people from their homes and communities, including around 12,000 who have sought shelter near the UNMISS base. Preliminary estimates indicate that more than 37,000 people are displaced within Wau town, including at the Catholic Church, South Sudan Red Cross compound, St Joseph's, Nazareth, Lokoloko and UNMISS protected site. An additional 35,000 to 50,000 people are estimated to be displaced in the Greater Baggari Area, including in Bringi, Ngo Halima, Tadu, and Ngisa. AFOD with support from UNICEF is responding to the emergency nutrition needs of the IDPs within Wau. Together with other partners in collaboration with local health authority, AFOD expect to reach all children and women especially pregnant & lactating women in need of urgent nutritional services aimed at saving lives and lessening the impact of the displacement. The food and nutrition security situation of the IDPs and vulnerable communities in South Sudan remain critical and interventions to prevent the deterioration of the nutritional status of the children and general population while building & strengthening local capacity for effective delivery is what AFOD south Sudan prioritized in this response.</p>			
2. Needs assessment			
<p>Fighting that erupted on 24th June, 2016 around Wau town in Western Bahr el Ghazel forced tens of thousands of people from their homes and communities, including around 12,000 who have sought shelter near the UNMISS base. Preliminary estimates indicate that more than 37,000 people are displaced within Wau town, including at the Catholic Church, South Sudan Red Cross compound, St Joseph's, Nazareth, Lokoloko and UNMISS protected site. An additional 35,000 to 50,000 people are estimated to be displaced in the Greater Baggari Area, including in Bringi, Ngo Halima, Tadu, and Ngisa. AFOD with support from UNICEF is responding to the emergency nutrition needs of the IDPs within Wau. Together with other partners in collaboration with local health authority, AFOD expect to reach all children and women especially pregnant & lactating women in need of urgent nutritional services aimed at saving lives and lessening the impact of the displacement. The food and nutrition security situation of the IDPs and vulnerable communities in South Sudan remain critical and interventions to prevent the deterioration of the nutritional status of the children and general population while building & strengthening local capacity for effective delivery is what AFOD south Sudan prioritized in this response.</p>			
3. Description Of Beneficiaries			
<p>A total of 37,000 IDPs that comprises 19240 females and 17760 men; It is also indicated that of the 37000 IDPs 15,910 are children under 18 years, 19000 are above 18 year and only 1090 are elders.</p> <p>Further data shown that about 15,550 SAM -3% cases (600), MAM-10% cases (2000) and PLW-8% (2950), e-IYCF (10,000)</p>			
4. Grant Request Justification			
<p>AFOD South Sudan in line with Nutrition cluster objectives and priorities, will undertake to implement the agreed activities to ensure IDPs are reached. Currently AFOD is implementing Emergency Nutrition interventions in Wau IDP sites both in UNMISS and out side with support from UNICEF under regular PCA. However, with on set of conflict and influx of IDPs the intervention goes beyond the regular routine that requires additional resources to effectively deliver the most required services to the needy IDPs. We have created functional community networks of volunteers within the IDPs community involving community leaders both female and male, making it easy effective implementation for this intended project. In addition to these networks, there is acceptable level of experience that AFOD has gained in implementing nutrition programme in South Sudan both in regular and emergency situations in this location and also enhanced capacities of the community resources persons through training and mentorship. The organization has reliable, competent and experienced personnel to deliver results of this project. Therefore, given our presence on ground and systems already in place, we will full engaged with local stakeholders, community leaders (both women and men) and other humanitarian actors to create synergies, promote full participation and involvement at all stages of the project, enhance access to basic lifesaving information and advocate/encourage integration within the IDP communities.,</p>			
5. Complementarity			

AFOD South Sudan signed PCA with UNICEF of strengthening IYCF services and improving quality of SAM management in Wau, Juba and Raga counties; these activities is already undergoing; this project will therefore be implemented in an integrated approach to achieve the common goal. The fund requested under this project will mainly be to support in bridging the gaps that currently exists in our PCA with UNICEF in responding to Emergency Nutrition interventions.

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

Increased provision of emergency life saving nutrition interventions for SAM and PLWs to the IDPs in camps in Wau Town, Western Bahr el Ghazel.

NUTRITION

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
CO1: Deliver quality lifesaving management of acute malnutrition for the most vulnerable and at risk	HRP 2016 SO1: Save lives and alleviate suffering through safe access to services and resources with dignity	100

Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : The project contributes to cluster objective 1 of saving lives in emergencies

Outcome 1

Reduce mortality related to acute malnutrition for children under five years of age

Output 1.1

Description

Increased screening and treatment coverage of severe acute malnutrition cases in all targeted IDP sites within Wau town

Assumptions & Risks

Security situation improves

Activities

Activity 1.1.1

Conduct daily screening for children under five and PLWs in displacement camps within Wau town

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	NUTRITION	Frontline services # of children screened in the community			10,400	9,600	20,000

Means of Verification : Screening/OTP register

Output 1.2

Description

Increased access to treatment of SAM for children and PLWs

Assumptions & Risks

Improved humanitarian access and intervention with security situation permitting

Activities

Activity 1.2.1

Daily admission and treatment of SAM cases

Activity 1.2.2

Identification and referral of SAM with complication to SC

Activity 1.2.3

Provision of supplies to OTP sites both static and mobile including essential medicines

Activity 1.2.4

Provide IYCF services to PLWs and men

Activity 1.2.5

Discharging the SAM cases from OTP to TSFP

Activity 1.2.6

Monitoring of nutritional status of children admitted at OTP

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.2.1	NUTRITION	Frontline services # of children (under-5) admitted for the treatment of SAM			312	288	600

Means of Verification : OTP register

Indicator 1.2.2	NUTRITION	Frontline services # of children (under -5) supplemented with Vitamin A			1,352	1,248	2,600
-----------------	-----------	---	--	--	-------	-------	-------

Means of Verification : OTP/TSFP register							
Indicator 1.2.3	NUTRITION	Frontline services # of children (12 -59 months) dewormed			1,217	1,123	2,340

Means of Verification : OTP/TSFP treatment card							
Indicator 1.2.4	NUTRITION	Frontline services # of pregnant and lactating women and caretakers of children 0-23 months reached with IYCF-E interventions	7,000	10,000			17,000

Means of Verification : Report

Outcome 2

Increased local capacity to respond to the evolving emergency nutrition situation in Wau focusing on SAM management.

Output 2.1

Description

Trained emergency nutrition services providers (HWs, Community Resource Persons)

Assumptions & Risks

Improved security situation in town

Activities

Activity 2.1.1

Provide job aid and tools for delivering emergency response for SAM and IYCF

Activity 2.1.2

Printing, distribution of CMAM Treatment protocol

Activity 2.1.3

Provide weekly, monthly progress reports to cluster

Activity 2.1.4

Support supervision/onsite coaching of staff and source data verification

Activity 2.1.5

Community mobilization and awareness on use on proper use of RUFT for treatment purpose only

Activity 2.1.6

Printing of IYCF materials

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 2.1.1	NUTRITION	Frontline services # of health workers trained in Infant and Young Child Feeding	10	5			15

Means of Verification : Training report, attendance sheet

Indicator 2.1.2	NUTRITION	Frontline services # of functional mother-to-mother support groups					30
-----------------	-----------	--	--	--	--	--	----

Means of Verification : Report

Additional Targets: Host communities will also be targeted, A total of 222,939 individuals would be targeted as indirect project beneficiaries both from Wau and surrounding communities from Jur River county.

M & R

Monitoring & Reporting plan

AFOD South Sudan will provide daily progress and situation update, weekly and monthly and quarterly reports to Nutrition cluster. A Standardized and harmonized tool for nutrition information system (NIS) developed by nutrition cluster of South Sudan shall be used for Monthly reporting during the project duration. Weekly report shall be obtained from the daily screening tallies from the IDP sites. There will also be weekly site partners review meeting. Additional weekly coordination meeting with nutrition partners and other stakeholders will be conducted.

There will be a periodic field visit by AFOD management to verify source of data for accuracy and reliability for decision making. Additionally data collected and submitted by field team will be verified by the technical team at Juba office before submitting to the cluster.

Workplan

Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Activity 1.1.1: Conduct daily screening for children under five and PLWs in displacement camps within Wau town	2016								X	X	X	X	
Activity 1.2.1: Daily admission and treatment of SAM cases	2016								X	X	X	X	
Activity 1.2.2: Identification and referral of SAM with complication to SC	2016								X	X	X	X	
Activity 1.2.3: Provision of supplies to OTP sites both static and mobile including essential medicines	2016								X	X	X	X	
Activity 1.2.4: Provide IYCF services to PLWs and men	2016								X	X	X	X	
Activity 1.2.5: Discharging the SAM cases from OTP to TSFP	2016								X	X	X	X	

Activity 1.2.6: Monitoring of nutritional status of children admitted at OTP	2016							X	X	X	X
Activity 2.1.1: Provide job aid and tools for delivering emergency response for SAM and IYCF	2016							X			
Activity 2.1.2: Printing, distribution of CMAM Treatment protocol	2016							X			
Activity 2.1.3: Provide weekly, monthly progress reports to cluster	2016							X	X	X	X
Activity 2.1.4: Support supervision/onsite coaching of staff and source data verification	2016							X	X	X	X
Activity 2.1.5: Community mobilization and awareness on use on proper use of RUFT for treatment purpose only	2016							X	X	X	X
Activity 2.1.6: Printing of IYCF materials	2016							X			

OTHER INFO

Accountability to Affected Populations

AFOD South Sudan is committed to ensuring that those affected are involved in all stages of the project i.e planning, implementation and monitoring. We shall ensure two way feedback platform is created so that IDPs can share their feelings and perception about the services being provided.

Through the Camp Coordination and Management focal Agency in the IDP, complaint desk shall be established to receive feedback and complaints from the beneficiaries about the services, the feedback and comment of the beneficiaries shall be considered when reviewing and adjusting the project.

During Community sensitization and mobilization, any feedback shall be transmitted to the community about the project, the project will promote harmony among the IDPs and will no any means. promote or prolong the conflict, the services will be provided to every eligible beneficiaries regardless of race, tribe and ethnic dimensions.

The beneficiary lists in the IDPs will be generated and displayed at various locations within the IDP settlement for easy access and verification by both the service providers and target beneficiaries.

Implementation Plan

AFOD South Sudan will deploy key personnel consisting of Nutritionist, Nutrition Nurses, Community Mobilization Assistants and volunteers . While AFOD's Executive Director, Head of Program as well Emergency Coordinator and Programme Manager Wau will provide backstopping to the project team. AFOD South Sudan has established Institutional arrangement which will support and complement the implementation of this project The programme Manager will provide daily updates, weekly and monthly reports to AFOD South Sudan management for processing and submission to the cluster and other partners.

AFOD will implement the management of SAM cases as complimentary to the support from UNICEF, SAM cases discharged to TSFP will be managed by Joaniter who is charged with the responsibility of managing the MAM cases, We will also work with other health partners such as IMC, Medair, MSF, the county Health Department and the State in delivering primary Health Care services at the PHCCs and Wau hospital for secondary care and Stabilization Centre.

The provision of supplies at the OTPs will be supported by UNICEF while WFP will provide supplies for management of MAM cases at TSFP sites.

Coordination with other Organizations in project area

Name of the organization	Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale
Joaniter International	Joaniter International will manage all MAM cases at the facilities and POC, as collaboration arrangement, all SAM cases cured will be discharged to TSFP sites managed by Joaniter International, all data/information regarding the management of SAM by AFOD and MAM by Joaniter would be shared for onsite decisions throughout the implementation.
IMC/State MOH	IMC/State MOH is responsible for secondary care at Wau State hospital where SAM cases with complications shall be referred for management at SC, AFOD will collaborate with IMC/SMOH in terms of ensuring all children referred are well managed, followed up and jointly coordinate referral system for the cases.
UNICEF	UNICEF through the PCA support in funding, provision of RUFT and other supplies at OTP sites, they also ensure no pipeline breakage for sustained service delivery, provision of guideline and overall supervision and mentorship for quality implementation and reporting.
WFP	WFP support in provision of plumpy sup and other supplies for MAM management at TSFP sites, this will be done through Joaniter International, an agency tasked with the responsibility of ensuring MAM services are provided
MSF, Health Net TPO and MEDAIR	MSF, Health Net TPO, and Medair provides emergency primary health care services to the IDPs in POCs, AFOD will collaborate with these agencies to ensure both nutrition and other primary health services in POCs are integrated for easy coordination as well to avoid duplication.

Environment Marker Of The Project

A+: Neutral Impact on environment with mitigation or enhancement

Gender Marker Of The Project

2a-The project is designed to contribute significantly to gender equality

Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code

AFOD South Sudan will place special focus on advocating for women, girls, boys and elderly people as well as people with disability so that specific interventions will be tailored to address their needs. This project will address gender concerns e.g. GBV and child protection awareness and sensitization will also be promoted in the IDP sites.

Protection Mainstreaming

AFOD will coordinate with protection cluster to ensure the target beneficiaries have dignity and safety while life saving nutrition intervention is provided to them, the nutrition services will be provided to target beneficiaries regardless of race, tribe, sex and special needs. The community structures such as Mother support groups, IYCF groups, local community leaders will be empowered to demand for their right for nutrition service in the IDPs localities.

Country Specific Information

Safety and Security

The project environment still remain insecure especially outside POC and heart of Wau town; AFOD will however collaborate with other partners especially UNMISS and state RRC on security updates to ensure its staff and the beneficiaries are safe. All areas outside the POC for our interventions shall be mapped for security updates and Clarence before travelling out.

Access

UNDSS will map all locations within Wau town and out of town where project will be implemented. Our project team will rely on the daily security update provided by UNDSS with collaboration with the government for safe corridor and likely security risks within the project location. Where it is warranted, AFOD will discuss with security partners to be provided armoured escort to access some of the areas with insecurity after weighing the risks on the staff.

BUDGET

Code	Budget Line Description	D / S	Quantity	Unit cost	Duration	% charged to CHF	Total Cost
Staff and Other Personnel Costs							
1.1	Nutrition Nurses	D	7	600.00	4	100%	16,800.00
	<i>Additional 7 Nutrition Nurses will be hired to beef up the existing staff, each will be paid at \$600 x 4 months = 4200 and a total of 14,400 for three months will be spent on staff, these staff will provide treatment for SAM and MAM at the 3 OTP sites</i>						
1.2	Community Mobilization Assistants	D	7	300.00	4	100%	8,400.00
	<i>8 Community Mobilization Assistants will be hired to support in community mobilization and screening, each will be paid \$300 for 4 months and will translate into \$8,400</i>						
1.3	Community Volunteers	D	4	150.00	4	100%	2,400.00
	<i>Incentive inform of materials such as gum boot and umbrellas will be given to Mother support groups as volunteers, each group will be given a monthly incentive of \$150 for four groups of 10 members who are engaged in Community IYCF activities; this will translate \$1350</i>						
	Section Total						27,600.00
Supplies, Commodities, Materials							
2.1	Car hire	D	1	6,000.00	4	100%	24,000.00
	<i>One additional car will be hired to support operations in wau, at a daily rate of \$200 for 90 days will Translate to \$18,000</i>						
2.2	Vehicle running cost	S	2	600.00	4	100%	4,800.00
	<i>This cost includes two vehicle; one for already one vehicle for AFOD and the other is the hired; the running cost include; fuel and maintenance as in regular service, a monthly \$1200 per month and this will translate into \$4200</i>						
2.3	Utility (Water, Generator fuel)	D	1	500.00	4	100%	2,000.00
	<i>A monthly cost of \$500 will be expended on utility, total of \$1500 will be spent in three months period.</i>						
2.4	Stationeries	D	1	500.00	4	100%	2,000.00
	<i>Flips charts, Markers, writing pads, pens and printing & photocopying of tools and training materials. Monthly cost =\$300 x 3 months =\$1,500</i>						
2.5	Visibility materials	D	1	10,000.00	1	100%	10,000.00
	<i>Printing of visibility items T-shirts, banners, caps and jackets for emergency response team. Lump sum costs for assorted items (50 jackets, 700 T-shirts, 200 caps, 30 banners) =\$10,000</i>						
	Section Total						42,800.00
Travel							
5.1	In country travels (Juba-Wau-Juba) JCO	D	2	1,000.00	4	100%	8,000.00
	<i>Two officers from Juba Country (Head of Programme and Emergence Coordinator/Nutrition Expert will travel twice in a month to Wau using UNHASS at a return ticket of \$,1000 and a total of \$6,000 will be spent on six return travels</i>						
5.2	Perdiem for Field staff on mission	D	5	500.00	4	100%	10,000.00
	<i>5 additional staff shall be deployed from Juba to support the field team, they will be paid a daily perdiem of \$30 for 14 day each ,month for 4 months totaling to \$10,000</i>						
	Section Total						18,000.00

General Operating and Other Direct Costs							
7.1	Communication and internet	D	1	1,000.00	4	100%	4,000.00
<i>Airtime for communication and monthly subscription for modem /Internet servicing</i>							
7.2	Outreach and community mobilization	D	1	3,600.00	4	100%	14,400.00
<i>Weekly outreach will be conducted to 5 sites at a rate of \$ 900 and a total of \$3600 will be spent in a month and that translates into 10,800 in three months.</i>							
7.3	Referrals of SAM cases to SC	D	1	700.00	4	100%	2,800.00
<i>Severe malnourished children with complications will be referred to SC for further management. A monthly rate of \$700 is expected to be spent on referrals that translates into \$2100 in three months</i>							
7.4	Printing of IYCF, Nutrition cards and IEC materials by cluster	D	1	37,000.00	1	100%	37,000.00
<i>A lumpsum amount of \$37,000 will be spent on printing of IYCF education, information and training materials in supporting emergency service delivery.</i>							
Section Total							58,200.00
SubTotal			35.00				146,600.00
Direct							141,800.00
Support							4,800.00
PSC Cost							
PSC Cost Percent							7%
PSC Amount							10,262.00
Total Cost							156,862.00
Grand Total CHF Cost							156,862.00
Project Locations							
Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
Western Bahr el Ghazal -> Wau	100	7,000	10,000	10,400	9,600	37,000	
Documents							
Category Name	Document Description						