

Requesting Organization :	INTERSOS				
Allocation Type :	1st Round Standard Allocation				
Primary Cluster	Sub Cluster	Percentage			
WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE		100.00			
		100			
Project Title :	Life-saving WASH support and preparedness for vulnerable IDPs and host communities in Magwi County, Eastern Equatoria State				
Allocation Type Category :	Frontline services				
OPS Details					
Project Code :		Fund Project Code :	SSD-17/HSS10/SA1/WASH/INGO/5233		
Cluster :		Project Budget in US\$:	199,996.91		
Planned project duration :	6 months	Priority:			
Planned Start Date :	01/04/2017	Planned End Date :	30/09/2017		
Actual Start Date:	01/04/2017	Actual End Date:	30/09/2017		
Project Summary :	<p>INTERSOS will provide lifesaving WASH support in response to the specific needs of IDPs, Host Communities, school-age children, women and vulnerable groups in Magwi County who are affected by recent violence in Juba and Eastern Equatoria State.</p> <p>INTERSOS will carefully consider the specific needs, concerns and priorities of women and girls, men and boys of different ages and disparities such as disabilities in its response, incorporating protection principles during implementation.</p> <p>INTERSOS will cover Magwi County in Eastern Equatoria following a triangulating security and access-related information available in Torit (where INTERSOS is based as SFP for S/NFIs Cluster), INTERSOS is confident that the Mawgi County and surrounding areas are accessible for assistance, and therefore lifesaving WASH intervention can be achieved. Focusing on Magwi county, INTERSOS will target the most affected payams such as Magwi, Lobone, Obbo, Iwire and Pajok, while INTERSOS maintains flexibility to change target locations, in case of any developments in security situation and/or access constraints. The present intervention will include the following components:</p> <p>Water Supply: Water supply will include borehole rehabilitation/repair, hand pump mechanics training and establishment of Water Sources management committees for the rehabilitated/ repaired water sources.</p> <p>WASH NFIs distribution: provision of WASH NFIs will be conducted along with targeted hygiene promotion activities targeting vulnerable groups affected by the conflict.</p> <p>Hygiene Promotion: much of the hygiene promotion activities will comprise of both hygiene education and promotional activities with many of the target beneficiaries sensitized on the importance of good hygiene practices, such as hand washing and prevention of diarrheal diseases with special focus on prevention of WASH-born disease. Hygiene promotion activities will continue with more focus on promotional and demonstration activities like latrine use and maintenance, safe water chain, households' visits.</p> <p>School WASH activities: Formation of school hygiene clubs and awareness session through child 2 child approach in target schools of Magwi county in consultation with education department.</p>				
Direct beneficiaries :					
	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
	4,629	5,951	5,060	5,385	21,025
Other Beneficiaries :					
Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Children under 5	0	0	1,143	1,646	2,789
Internally Displaced People	1,171	1,397	991	946	4,505
People in Host Communities	3,458	4,125	2,926	2,793	13,302
Pregnant and Lactating Women	0	429	0	0	429

Indirect Beneficiaries :**Catchment Population:****Link with allocation strategy :**

This project will directly address emergent WASH needs in Magwi county of EES. This project aligns with the HRP 2017 Strategic Objective 1 (save lives and alleviate the suffering of those most in need of assistance and protection), and Cluster Objective 1 (sustain access to water, sanitation and hygiene promotion services for vulnerable population affected by conflict, disease outbreaks, acute malnutrition and floods).

It also aligns with Strategic Objective 3 (support-at-risk communities to sustain their capacity to cope with significant threats) and Cluster Objective 2 (re-establish and improve access to water, sanitation and hygiene promotion services for the vulnerable population affected by conflict, disease outbreak, acute malnutrition and floods) and Cluster Objective 3 (enhance emergency WASH capacities of local communities, authorities and partners). The proposed project also meets Cluster's Prioritized Activity 2 (re-establish and improve access to water, sanitation and hygiene promotion services for the vulnerable population affected by conflict).

This project also fits with the aim of mainstreaming protection. INTERSOS is implementing its GBV response to Eastern Equatoria and will soon start activities in prevention and response in Nimule and surrounding areas.

The majority of protection activities include WASH NFIs provision to the most vulnerable and mainstreaming of protection, so that the key principle of 'do-no-harm' and 'accountability to affected people' will be incorporated into programs. Populations with specific needs will be specially considered and targeted with assistance that can meet their specific needs, and will be served using methodologies that ensure their access to the materials and prevent harassment or theft of property provided.

Proposed activities align with WASH Clusters Response Strategy focus areas such as hygiene promotion, rehabilitation, re-establishment of emergency WASH infrastructure, training of community and sector personnel.

INTEROSOS will focus on activities such as repair of borehole and WASH NFI distribution, which are mentioned as examples of "life-saving WASH activities" by the WASH Cluster strategy. From feasibility point of view, INTEROSOS avoid activities (such as motorization of well), which may take time, and limit to activities that can be completed within the project period and which can have a consistent impact on beneficiaries' lives. Also, INTEROSOS avoids infrastructure part of 'WASH in school', as per comment in the Strategic paper.

INTEROSOS also incorporated recommendations provided by the Cluster as well and In terms of geographic coverage, INTEROSOS will meet the 2017 HRP priorities by focusing on assistance in Magwi county, Eastern Equatoria.

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 consequences of July 2016 crises continue to affect people in several areas of the South Sudan leading to further inevitable large scale displacements. Military clashes resulting from the current situation have created urgent needs of WASH across the country as well as need to prevent, prepare, increase awareness and responds the Cholera and other disease outbreak.

Greater Equatoria, despite being regarded as free from direct threat of military confrontation in recent years, has been turned into a frontline for Intra-SPLA fighting, without any prospect of immediate cessation of hostilities. Rivalries between SPLA and SPLA-IO culminated in fighting in Juba on July 8th 2016, which resulted to nearly 40,000 individuals displaced within Juba town and its suburbs (OCHA).

Though active military fighting has been subsided in Juba after 11 July ceasefire declaration, fighting has spread into other locations within the region. For example, Lainya and Yei in Central Equatoria and Ezo, Mundri and Yambio in Western Equatoria have also been affected by episodes of violence (Humanitarian Bulletin, Issue 11, August 2016). Displacement is widely reported in those areas with 15,676 individuals displaced in Mundri East alone (CUAMM).

In Eastern Equatoria, several sources report the urgent need for continued monitoring and planning rapid responses due to the increase of insecurity and consequent movement of the people within and out of the country. Estimated figures of the new and protracted IDPs, Returnees and Host Communities directly affected by the clashes/insecurity are reported to exceed 500,000, this includes 400,000 Host Communities and 100,000 IDPs, who are moving to remote areas and experiencing serious lack of basic services and supplies (REACH Situation Overview EES October 2016). Increase in IDPs influx trying flee Uganda, EES, Magwi county in particular has become a transit place for the IDPs moving to Uganda.

Humanitarians have been facing a range of challenges to obtaining safe access to some areas such as Magwi county to conduct assessments and provide assistance, following a triangulating security and access-related information available in Torit (where INTERSOS is based as SFP for S/NFIs Cluster), INTERSOS is confident that the Magwi County and surrounding areas are accessible for assistance, and therefore lifesaving WASH intervention can be achieved.

Considering deteriorating security situation, WASH services remains a major concern for the new arrivals as well host communities. The proposed WASH project will contribute towards increased access to life saving WASH services as well as aim to build resilience through awareness approaches and improve capacity of water users.

There is high need of static presence response as modality for sustainability and enhancing capacity of communities on WASH emergencies. INTERSOS has huge experience of implementing such project. INTERSOS since 2009, is successfully partnering UNICEF funded WASH project in Western Equatoria State.

INTEROS has been serving as SNFIs State Focal Point for the Cluster in Eastern Equatoria State since June 2016, this has provided sufficient experience and deep understanding of Eastern Equatoria context with best practices and lessons learnt on 'how to work in these areas.

As described in 'Link with allocation strategy', INTERSOS is best positioned to mainstream gender and protection into WASH programs in Eastern Equatoria State, because of the experience it has gained over the past 10 years working in the protection sector in different areas of South Sudan

Hence as one of most experienced organization in South Sudan, INTERSOS intends to provide WASH services to IDPs and host communities in Magwi county, Eastern Equatoria State.

2. Needs assessment

INTEROS considers, as elaborated below, there is high WASH needs to be responded by humanitarian agencies, in wide part of the EES, Magwi county in particular.

Since July 8 2016, as above, humanitarian context has been drastically changed. Humanitarian needs also changed significantly, with emergency of new needs to support people displaced in Greater Equatoria. These displacements, amid recent clashes, resulted to high need of providing WASH services and associated WASH NFIs, for people being displaced.

In Magwi county, water supplies services (such as, repair/ rehabilitation of boreholes) are necessary as the escalation of conflict in July caused widespread displacement from Eastern Equatoria. An estimated 503,434 individuals fled to Uganda since July 2016. Magwi county is situated in a popular route of transit for displaced South Sudanese seeking refuge in Uganda and as such has experienced a large influx of IDPs from other parts of South Sudan,

This IDPs influx caused increase in population and need of WASH, specially water has also significantly increased. There is also needs for hygiene promotion for those IDPs, because concentration of population makes people more at risk of diarrhea, Cholera and other WASH-related diseases.

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3. Description Of Beneficiaries

The project shall target population of Magwi county. In most of the villages the populations comprise IDPs and host communities (who received IDPs and are now sharing resources which had been already not enough, even before the displacement).

Total number of beneficiaries are 21,025 individuals, which breakdown are borehole rehabilitation and repair 10,000 (activity 1.1.1 and activity 1.1.2), WASH NFIs 2,000 (activity 1.1.5), Hygiene promotion and awareness 21,025 (activity 2.1.1), Radio Campaign 6,500 (activity 2.1.2). All other beneficiaries (such as, Water User Committees and Hand Pump Mechanics who will be trained) are included to one of those beneficiaries.

After triangulating security and access-related information available in Torit (where INTERSOS is based), INTERSOS is confident that Magwi is accessible as of March 12, and therefore its WASH intervention can be smoothly implemented. INTERSOS will target the most affected payams, while INTERSOS maintains flexibility to change the payams, in case of any change in security situation and access constraints.

4. Grant Request Justification

INTEROS team has rich experience in providing life-saving humanitarian support for WASH, since 2009. Magwi area is accessible to INTEROS team based on recent consultation with NNGOs and authorities. Following conflicts in the recent months until March, there is urgent need for people who are displaced in the Magwi county as one if priority county declared by Clusters.

INTEROS has already been active in EES by conducting WASH assessments in Ikotos, Geria and Kidepo counties. INTEROS led WASH sector in greater Ikwotos for Inter-Agency Rapid Assessment took place in February 2017.

Considering INTEROS's experienced team leaders in WASH program and familiarity with EES, rapid response by providing lifesaving WASH services can be started immediately.

The staff is also very much familiar with political dynamics and cultural sensitivities of area, since most of its staffs are from the state; thus, enable to provide appropriate interventions.

INTEROS is also certain that it can provide high added value, on basis of following;

(1) Experience in the sector: INTEROS has been active member of WASH Cluster since 2009;

2) Conducting and sharing WASH assessments reports, last one was submitted to Cluster in early March 2017;

3) For last 7 years, INTEROS has implemented 5 WASH projects in Western Equatoria State, with total beneficiaries of almost 300,000 throughout the WES (mainly in Yambio);

4) Experience/ presence in the area: INTEROS has been working in EES since 2016, and serving as State Focal Point for the SNFIs Cluster as well implementing UNFPA funded GBV project in Magwi county.

5) INTEROS with strong WASH sector team, WASH PM, WASH Coordinator and a Regional WASH coordinator to guarantee the quality standardization of the wash interventions.

Enriched experience by its team provided INTEROS accumulation of lessons-learnt and best practice, which led to successful intervention at each stage.

Regarding the expertise, above experience shows response capacity of INTEROS, and also its deep understanding of EES context with best practices and lessons learnt on 'how to work in conflict hit area'.

5. Complementarity

The proposed Action will be implemented in an environment that is well known by INTEROS through previous operations.

The proposed project is intended to complement INTEROS's existing emergency intervention in the area funded mainly by UNFPA.

1. Eastern Equatoria State: INTEROS is implementing its GBV response to Eastern Equatoria with activities in prevention and response in Nimule and surrounding areas

Moreover, through its privileged coordinating role of State Focal Point for S/NFIs, INTEROS managed to build strong relations with the other humanitarian actors, stakeholders and communities present on the ground, allowing thus to guarantee the full complementarity of the intervention with those already on-going to maximize the impact of the response. If approved, this project will guarantee coherence with the ongoing response, while strengthening the impact on the whole population of the area targeted by INTEROS program.

Furthermore, having multiple projects in the same area will allow to execute projects led by staff with different background to ensure the best provision of activities to the populations in need and at the same time to optimize the operational and logistical cost linked to the action.

The proposed project is part of broader program of interventions by INTEROS in Eastern Equatoria State.

The intervention will address the needs identified in various assessments, hence INTEROS will be ready to start its operations with trained staff available to transfer skills and competences locally.

In terms of geographic coverage, INTEROS will meet the 2017 HRP and WASH cluster priorities and will consider focus on assistance in Magwi county, Eastern Equatoria.

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

Provide life-saving WASH intervention to people affected by recent conflict

WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
Sustain access to water, sanitation and hygiene promotion services for vulnerable population affected by conflict, disease outbreaks, acute malnutrition and floods.	SO1: Save lives and alleviate the suffering of those most in need of assistance and protection	60
Re-establish and improve access to water, sanitation and hygiene promotion services for the vulnerable population affected by conflict, disease outbreaks, acute malnutrition and floods.	SO1: Save lives and alleviate the suffering of those most in need of assistance and protection	30
Enhance emergency WASH capacities of local communities, authorities and partners.	SO3: Support at-risk communities to sustain their capacity to cope with significant threats	10

Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : This project will directly address emergent WASH needs in Magwi county of EES. This project aligns with the HRP 2017 Strategic Objective 1 (save lives and alleviate the suffering of those most in need of assistance and protection), and Cluster Objective 1 (sustain access to water, sanitation and hygiene promotion services for vulnerable population affected by conflict, disease outbreaks, acute malnutrition and floods).

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The proposed project also meets Cluster's Prioritized Activity 2 (re-establish and improve access to water, sanitation and hygiene promotion services for the vulnerable population affected by conflict).

Outcome 1

Affected people are ensured with safe access to sufficient quantity of clean water for drinking, cooking, and personal and domestic hygiene, and safe and clean water container.

Output 1.1

Description

Safe and equitable access to a sufficient quantity of water for drinking, cooking and personal and domestic hygiene will be provided.

Assumptions & Risks

Fighting between government and opposition side (most notably SPLA-IO but also any forces which aligns themselves with IO, or simply against the government) could continue despite the rainy season in scale which will not lead to the significant change of status quo (such as SPLA-IO take over Juba or IO completely chase away from South Sudan) but lead to new displacement of hundreds of thousands of people, throughout the country.

Diversion of aid: Difficulties are still in place to distribute humanitarian aid due to restriction and pressures by local authorities and other groups/political actors.

Delays in the delivery of items: According to the locations prioritized by the WASH-Logistic Clusters and the logistic constraints related with rainy season, the delivery of items may be delayed, affecting the beneficiaries and increasing tensions between the communities and partners on the ground.

Issue of Returnees remains a challenge as WASH partners will have to face (in particular for INTERSOS because it operates in area where it expects to receive large number of returnees and new IDP), increasing their efforts to assess, define criteria and find solutions to reach primarily the most vulnerable.

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE	[Frontline] Number of water points/boreholes rehabilitated					16

Means of Verification : Field monitoring report, final report and photo documentation

Indicator 1.1.2	WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE	[Frontline] Number of people provided with sustained access to safe water supply [SPHERE Standard]...	2,000	2,450	2,225	3,325	10,000
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Means of Verification : Field monitoring report, final report and photo documentation, cluster reports

Indicator 1.1.3	WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE	[Frontline] Number of people reached with WASH NFI distribution	500	1,100	100	300	2,000
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Means of Verification : distribution list, final and report and photo documentation

Activities

Activity 1.1.1

Rehabilitation of 8 boreholes in the targeted villages.

Activity 1.1.2

Repair of 8 boreholes in the target villages

Activity 1.1.3

Conduction of hand pump mechanics training, 10 participants in selected Payams.

Activity 1.1.4							
Conduction of water sources committees training for the repaired/rehabilitated water sources for 50 community members.							
Activity 1.1.5							
Provision of WASH NFIs for 2000 community members							
Outcome 2							
Affected people have access to safe, sanitary, and hygienic living environment.							
Output 2.1							
Description							
Target population is aware of key public health risks, other WASH-related disease prevention and is mobilized to adopt measures to prevent the deterioration in hygienic conditions and to use and maintain the facilities provided.							
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Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
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Indicator 2.1.1	WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE	[Frontline] Number of community based hygiene promoters trained	12	12			24
Means of Verification : Training attendance list, reports and photo documentation							
Indicator 2.1.2	WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE	[Frontline] Number of menstrual hygiene management (MHM)/ dignity kits distributed					120
Means of Verification : List of beneficiary girls, reports,							
Indicator 2.1.3	WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE	[Frontline] Number of people reached through direct and participatory hygiene promotion activities	4,629	5,951	5,060	5,385	21,025
Means of Verification : Field reports and photo documentation							
Indicator 2.1.4	WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE	[Frontline] Number of new latrines constructed/rehabilitated					50
Means of Verification : Field monitoring report, final report and photo documentation							
Indicator 2.1.5	WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE	[Frontline] Number of people with access to improved sanitation facilities	60	65	80	95	300
Means of Verification : List of villages constructed latrines, cluster reports, project reports, photos							
Activities							
Activity 2.1.1							
Training of Community based 24 Hygiene promoter (12 male 12 female) in target villages							
Activity 2.1.2							
Conduction of mass hygiene campaign for 21,025 people at community level.							
Activity 2.1.3							
Distribution of MHM kits and awareness session on Menstrual Hygiene Management for 300 girls of menstruating age							
Activity 2.1.4							
Mass media campaign, using FM radio, spot messages for hygiene awareness, cholera and HIV prevention.							
Activity 2.1.5							
Construction of 50 latrines in target villages through social mobilisation and behaviour change activities.							
Additional Targets :							

M & R

Monitoring & Reporting plan

INTERSOS is committed to monitor and evaluate the action's implementation and dynamics to ensure that results and indicators are achieved within the designated time frame. Programme Coordinator based in Juba as well as the Country Finance officer will ensure a constant and close monitoring of activities from program and administrative/financial point of view, while Protection Coordinator will support Protection Mainstreaming of WASH response and also provide advice to ensure that all protection activities are responding to INTERSOS and global protection standard. Logistic Coordinator will also support Project Manager to ensure all procurement will be in line with INTERSOS own regulation and SSHF requirements.

Shelter/ NFI Project Manager will also ensure that its response will be in conformity of global standards (such as SPHERE standard) and also Cluster's policies and guidelines, and in case practicalities will prevent the team to comply to these rules, consider how to mitigate the impacts of non-conformity to the standards.

A third level of monitoring will be done by the Regional wash coordinator that will guarantee the quality on the project activities implementation.

INTERSOS monitoring system will involve all program staff and beneficiaries aiming at: a) assess impact of activities on the lives of beneficiaries, through interviews, focus group discussions, surveys, market surveys and observations; b) assess actual program achievements against its planned objectives and indicators; c) identify strengths and weaknesses of individual program activities; d) make changes to programming as needed to increase the quality of services; and e) advocate for unmet needs and gaps. The project M&E system will include:

- Monthly outputs and outcomes tracking against defined indicators through INTERSOS Project Appraisal Tool (PAT). The PAT is an internal tool which allows close monitoring and evaluation of the project and its impact throughout the implementation;

- Regular field visits using Field Monitoring Checklist.

Workplan

Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Activity 1.1.1: Rehabilitation of 8 boreholes in the targeted villages.	2017					X	X	X					
Activity 1.1.2: Repair of 8 boreholes in the target villages	2017					X	X	X					
Activity 1.1.3: Conduction of hand pump mechanics training, 10 participants in selected Payams.	2017				X	X	X	X					
Activity 1.1.4: Conduction of water sources committees training for the repaired/rehabilitated water sources for 50 community members.	2017				X	X	X	X					
Activity 1.1.5: Provision of WASH NFIs for 2000 community members	2017				X	X	X	X	X	X			
Activity 2.1.1: Training of Community based 24 Hygiene promoter (12 male 12 female) in target villages	2017				X	X							
Activity 2.1.2: Conduction of mass hygiene campaign for 21,025 people at community level.	2017				X	X							
Activity 2.1.3: Distribution of MHM kits and awareness session on Menstrual Hygiene Management for 300 girls of menstruating age	2017					X	X	X	X				
Activity 2.1.4: Mass media campaign, using FM radio, spot messages for hygiene awareness, cholera and HIV prevention.	2017				X	X	X	X	X	X			
Activity 2.1.5: Construction of 50 latrines in target villages through social mobilisation and behaviour change activities.	2017							X	X	X			

OTHER INFO

Accountability to Affected Populations

INTERSOS strives to incorporate local youth and women as much as possible in planning and implementation process, such as assessments, staff hiring, trainings, registration/distribution, so that they can benefit from the project interventions, not only as beneficiaries but also actively supporting implementation of activity.

Further, INTERSOS team will make sure beneficiaries (at least, its community representatives, such as community leaders, chiefs, students, youth, women, girls) will be included in the discussions on modalities.

INTERSOS will mainstream Core Humanitarian Standards to ensure quality and effectiveness of assistance and demonstrate greater accountability to affected populations. INTERSOS will also ensure to apply two way communication to gather feedback of the beneficiaries.

Implementation Plan

There is no sub-grantee under this project.

One Project Managers will directly supervise other national staffs, while Programme Coordinator and Country Admin provide overall supervision and administrative advice respectively. As above, implementation is monitored through INTERSOS' tool called PAT (Project Appraisal Tool) which also includes the Financial Plan will be developed at the beginning of project and monitored/ updated on monthly basis.

Project activities will be well coordinated with all relevant stakeholders, including WASH Cluster, other WASH partners in Eastern Equatoria states, local authorities and beneficiaries. INTERSOS, however, maintains its independence on decision making and strictly adhere to principle of neutrality and impartiality especially when they decide the targeting criteria, so that its support is directed to the beneficiaries, not political party or any particular part of the society (such as friends/ families of community representatives) and thus not fueling the conflict.

INTEROS especially maintained close coordination with National-level WASH Cluster and its Coordinator. INTERSOS will also coordinate with NFIs cluster to avoid any duplication of WASH NFIs as well as with Protection and Nutrition actors.

Coordination with other Organizations in project area

Name of the organization	Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale
Nutrition and SNFIs Cluster	INTEROS will make sure, through its continuous coordination, that its response will be aligned with Nutrition and SNFIs Cluster policy and standard. It also ensures coordination with other partners on the ground as State Focal Point for WASH Cluster.
UNICEF and other partners in Eastern Equatoria(IHO)	INTEROS, through bilateral discussions or Cluster meeting, will ensure that response will be coordinated among all partners (and partners in other Cluster, such as Health). INTERSOS will also ensure that current project will not duplicate with its project funded by UNICEF.
Local authorities	as usual, INTERSOS will continue its close coordination while do its best to let local authority taking leading position in the response (from capacity building perspective).

Environment Marker Of The Project

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

Gender Marker Of The Project

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

Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code

INTEROS actively promotes gender issues and equality. At each stage of response, INTERSOS team will be as much gender-balanced as possible.

INTEROS' need assessment and screening during implementation, women are encouraged to participate. Program beneficiaries are mainly women and children, this ensure the inclusion and sustainability.

INTEROS will ensure that at least 50% of team members will be women. During screening, awareness sessions, and treatment, INTERSOS will try to establish 'priority' line for elderly, pregnant/lactating women and/or disabled/sick persons. In the response, INTERSOS will recruit as many women as possible for casual labor, so that not only men but also women will have equal access for precious opportunities in which they can earn cash. Furthermore, linking with other projects which INTERSOS conducts in Eastern Equatoria states, INTERSOS will mainstream protection at each stage of response, by always asking input from colleagues in Protection projects.

Furthermore, using its experience since 2015 implementing projects with both GBV and NFI component, INTERSOS will make sure it can incorporate gender perspectives in its assessment, verification.

Protection Mainstreaming

INTEROS is transparent about beneficiary selection which is based purely on need basis and vulnerability.

INTEROS' one of strategy to improve the internal coordination between other programs and protection program in order to plan and implement activities which led to mainstreaming protection centered approach.

INTEROS has been conducting workshops which aim includes Protection mainstreaming, and as SFP of Jonglei and EEQ states will continue to mainstream Protection concern throughout each process of WASH response.

Further, INTERSOS is implementing its GBV response to Eastern Equatoria and will soon start activities in prevention and response in Nimule and surrounding areas, this will strengthen mainstreaming protection led approach in our programs.

INTEROS, having a broad expertise in the sector of protection and currently holding the role of GBV as well as SNFI State Focal Point in other states, is best positioned to mainstream protection into all WASH responses in other parts of country.

INTEROS's expertise in protection interventions and mainstreaming has been recognized by partners and authorities alike by assigning us the lead for the coordination of protection interventions in various parts of states.

Country Specific Information

Safety and Security

INTERSOS WASH Programme Coordinator, will always consult Head of Mission (who is responsible of Security-related decision making and has experience in this country since 2010 and led hibernation/ relocation/ evacuation of staffs in both 2013 December and 2016 July emergency), to ensure all missions by INTERSOS will be safe and secure. Project Coordinator is also receiving regular updates from NGO Forum Security Skype groups through HoM, thus will function as effective link between top Security management and operations on the ground led by Project Manager(s).

INTERSOS established Comprehensive Planning Process (CPP), which, inter alia, lists all potential risk factors and mitigation measures in each area of operations. Annexes of CPP also includes list of emergency contact addresses and hibernation/ relocation/ evacuation procedures in case of need.

Therefore, all missions will be psychologically prepared when conducting the mission and have enough information of 'what to do' in case of emergency. Needless to say, before conducting field missions to where INTERSOS is not based, prior security confirmation via multiple channels (such as organizations based there and NGO Security Forum) will be conducted, to make sure the area is safe and secure.

In the field without mobile network, INTERSOS team will bring at least two thurayas (with solar battery and enough credit) so that the team and Juba can update their situations regularly.

INTERSOS also receives multiple visit every year by Rome-based Security Specialist, whose mandate includes update of CPPs in each locations

Access

INTERSOS, as one of NGOs staying in the area for long time (since 2009), maintains good relationship with local authorities from who it can receive credible information of safe and secure access. INTERSOS is also part of humanitarian coordination mechanism in the area, and therefore always updated to security and access information from UNOCHA and other organizations, while as part of Juba coordination mechanism it also has information in Juba. INTERSOS also has many experienced staffs who can gather access-related information. INTERSOS will triangulate all this information so that it will reach to area accessible, while taking 'security first' approach.

BUDGET

Code	Budget Line Description	D / S	Quantity	Unit cost	Duration Recurrence	% charged to CHF	Total Cost
Staff and Other Personnel Costs							
1.1	WASH Project Manager	D	1	5,500.00	6	100.00	33,000.00
	<i>1 Project Manager (international) @ 5,500USD/mo to manage the project (100% dedicated to the project), Unit cost includes gross salary, medical and life insurance, legal registration in the country, quota of international flight as per % budgeted, etc etc</i>						
1.2	WASH officer	D	1	833.00	6	100.00	4,998.00
	<i>1 WASH officer (National) @ 833 USD/mo to assist PM and lead the Technical part with team (100% dedicated to the project). Unit cost includes gross salary (net, social insurance and income tax) and medical insurance (100% dedicated to the project), Unit cost includes gross salary, medical and life insurance,</i>						
1.3	Hygiene Officers	S	4	615.00	6	100.00	14,760.00
	<i>4 Hygiene Officer @ 615 USD /mo each to implement the project under the supervision of Project Manager (100% dedicated to the project). Unit cost includes gross salary (net, social insurance and income tax) and medical insurance</i>						
1.4	Support staff implementation area	D	4	593.75	6	100.00	14,250.00
	<i>3 Security Guards and 1 cleaner @ 650 guard and 550 cleaner USD/mo each (100% dedicated to the project). Unit cost includes gross salary (net, social insurance and income tax) and medical insurance</i>						
1.5	Country Admin	S	1	5,500.00	6	15.00	4,950.00
	<i>15% contribution @ 5,500USD /mo to guarantee proper administrative/financial management of the project and timely submission of interim and final financial report. Unit cost includes gross salary, medical and life insurance, legal registration in the country, quota of international flight as per % budgeted, etc etc</i>						
1.6	Programme coordinator WASH	D	1	5,500.00	6	15.00	4,950.00
	<i>15% contribution @ 5,500USD/mo to supervise activities implementation and work plan is followed . Unit cost includes gross salary, medical and life insurance, legal registration in the country, quota of international flight as per % budgeted, etc etc</i>						
1.7	Logistic coordinator	D	1	5,500.00	6	15.00	4,950.00
	<i>15% contribution @ 5,500USD/mo to coordinate and supervise project's procurements. Unit cost includes gross salary, medical and life insurance, legal registration in the country, quota of international flight as per % budgeted, etc etc</i>						
1.8	Logistic officer/assistant	D	1	1,600.00	6	30.00	2,880.00
	<i>30% contribution @ 1,600USD/mo to assist the International Logistic Officer in the achievement of a sound logistic of the project. Unit cost includes gross salary (net, social insurance and income tax) and medical insurance</i>						
1.9	Administration/Finance assistant/ HR Officer	S	1	1,200.00	6	30.00	2,160.00
	<i>30% contribution @ 1,200USD/mo to assist the International Admin/Finance Officer in the achievement of a sound administrative/financial management of the project. Unit cost includes gross salary (net, social insurance and income tax) and medical insurance</i>						

1.10	Head of mission	S	1	6,000.00	6	15.00	5,400.00
	<i>15% contribution to Head of Mission (international) @ 6,000 USD/mo. Unit cost includes gross salary, medical and life insurance, legal registration in the country, quota of international flight as per % budgeted, etc etc</i>						
1.11	Cleaners	S	3	615.00	6	15.00	1,660.50
	<i>15% contribution to 3 cleaner @ 615 USD / mo each. Unit cost includes gross salary (net, social insurance and income tax) and medical insurance</i>						
1.12	Drivers	S	3	860.00	6	15.00	2,322.00
	<i>15% contribution to 3 drivers @ 860 USD / mo each. Unit cost includes gross salary (net, social insurance and income tax) and medical insurance</i>						
1.13	Casual laborer (including loading and offloading)	D	1	500.00	6	100.00	3,000.00
	<i>100% Contribution to casual labor for loading, offloading, supporting activities related to assessments, verifications, registrations and distributions etc</i>						
	Section Total						99,280.50
Supplies, Commodities, Materials							
2.1	Boreholes rehabilitation	D	7	1,150.00	1	100.00	8,050.00
	<i>Including local materials like sand, aggregates, cement, labor costs and transport @1150USD - pump parts to be requested from Commom Pipeline</i>						
2.2	Boreholes repair	D	7	700.00	1	100.00	4,900.00
	<i>Including labor costs and local transport @700 USD, pump parts to be requested from Commom Pipeline</i>						
2.3	Visibility	D	1	1,500.00	1	100.00	1,500.00
	<i>Tshirts for 135 water committees and 24 communy hygiene promoters , posters, bunnners and sign posts</i>						
2.4	4 media campaigns	D	4	100.00	1	100.00	400.00
	<i>Media campaign/sensitization on hygiene, sanitation and HIV/Aids</i>						
2.5	Training hand pump mechanics	D	4	600.00	1	100.00	2,400.00
	<i>Training hand pump mechanics in Magwi - approx 10 participants x 3 days in target payams = refreshment approx 150USD, plus 200USD for lunch allowance for staff, training equipments @250USD, pipes for demonstration, etc</i>						
2.6	Training to water user committees	D	4	200.00	3	100.00	2,400.00
	<i>Training to water user committees for water sources repaired and rehabilitated, 3 times for same participants approx 50 participants x 4.00 USD</i>						
2.7	Mass Hygiene campaign	D	4	920.00	1	100.00	3,680.00
	<i>Cost for refreshment for 4 invited guests 120 USD + leaflets for printing, 1 campaign per county in 4 payams @ 500 USD per payams + refreshments 200 USD per county and visibility like banners @ 100 USD per location in 4 payams</i>						
2.8	Hygiene sessions, menstrual hygiene management and AFRI Pads distribution	D	4	450.00	3	100.00	5,400.00
	<i>@ 450 USD per location of pay</i>						
2.9	Community hygiene promoters training	D	4	400.00	1	100.00	1,600.00
	<i>Training refreshment, training handouts, including BCC materials and lunch allowance for the staff from the lined ministry 6 community hygiene promotors in 4 villages, 400 per vllages - cost include IEC materials, refreshments and stationaries</i>						
	Section Total						30,330.00
Travel							
5.1	Internal flights	D	2	550.00	5	100.00	5,500.00
	<i>Internal flights (round trip, Juba - Torit) - 1 round trip for PM and 1 round trip for other project staff (field monitoring visit) @ 550USD each round trip</i>						
5.2	Vehicle and Motorcycle fuel and maintenance (Magwi)	D	1	500.00	6	100.00	3,000.00
	<i>Cost of vehicle and motorcycle fuel and maintenance in Magwi 100% attributable to the project</i>						
5.3	vehicle rent (Magwi)	D	1	3,100.00	6	100.00	18,600.00

	1 vehicle rent, 3,100 USD/mo						
5.4	Truck rent	D	2	2,500.00	1	100.00	5,000.00
	<i>20MT truck @ 2500 USD x 2 trucks, for transport of common pipeline items to Eastern Equatoria</i>						
	Section Total						32,100.00
General Operating and Other Direct Costs							
7.1	Internet & communication cost (Magwi)	D	1	500.00	6	100.00	3,000.00
	<i>Internet and airtime Magwi 100% attributable to the project</i>						
7.2	Office supplies & Office maintenance (Magwi)	D	1	450.00	6	100.00	2,700.00
	<i>Office supplies and maintenance costs in Magwi 100% attributable to the project</i>						
7.3	Power source maintenance (Magwi)	D	1	450.00	6	100.00	2,700.00
	<i>Generator oil, repair, fuel and maintenance in Magwi 100% attributable to the project</i>						
7.4	Security Management	D	1	200.00	6	100.00	1,200.00
	<i>Security Management in Magwi 100% attributable to the project</i>						
7.5	Office rental Magwi	D	1	1,000.00	6	100.00	6,000.00
	<i>Rent of office in Magwi 100% attributable to the project</i>						
7.6	Contribution to rent premises Juba	S	1	8,250.00	6	7.50	3,712.50
	<i>7.5% contribution to rent of premises Juba</i>						
7.7	Bank charges and money trader costs	S	1	665.00	6	100.00	3,990.00
	<i>Charge for bank transaction and cost of transfer funds to field location (money trader)</i>						
7.8	GPS device	D	1	700.00	1	100.00	700.00
	<i>1 GPS machines @ 700 USD each for taking coordinates of wash facilities provided in the project</i>						
7.9	Office Laptop (Magwi)	D	1	1,200.00	1	100.00	1,200.00
	<i>1 office laptop for Magwi based staff</i>						
	Section Total						25,202.50
SubTotal			77.00				186,913.00
Direct							147,958.00
Support							38,955.00
PSC Cost							
PSC Cost Percent							7.00
PSC Amount							13,083.91
Total Cost							199,996.91

Project Locations

Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
Eastern Equatoria -> Magwi	100	4,629	5,951	5,060	5,385	21,025	Activity 1.1.1 : Rehabilitation of 8 boreholes in the targeted villages. Activity 1.1.2 : Repair of 8 boreholes in the target villages Activity 1.1.3 : Conduction of hand pump mechanics training, 10 participants in selected Payams. Activity 1.1.4 : Conduction of water sources committees training for the repaired/rehabilitated water sources for 50 community members. Activity 1.1.5 : Provision of WASH NFIs for 2000 community members Activity 2.1.1 : Training of Community based 24 Hygiene promoter (12 male 12 female) in target villages Activity 2.1.2 : Conduction of mass hygiene campaign for 21,025 people at community level. Activity 2.1.3 : Distribution of MHM kits and awareness session on Menstrual Hygiene Management for 300 girls of menstruating age Activity 2.1.4 : Mass media campaign, using FM radio, spot messages for hygiene awareness, cholera and HIV prevention.

Documents

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