

Requesting Organization :	Hold the Child Organisation				
Allocation Type :	2nd Round Standard Allocation				
Primary Cluster	Sub Cluster	Percentage			
PROTECTION	Child Protection in Emergencies	100.00			
		100			
Project Title :	Emergency child protection and child centered resilience building in Urur				
Allocation Type Category :	Frontline services				
OPS Details					
Project Code :		Fund Project Code :	SSD-17/HSS10/SA2/P/NGO/6493		
Cluster :		Project Budget in US\$:	100,000.06		
Planned project duration :	6 months	Priority:			
Planned Start Date :	01/08/2017	Planned End Date :	31/01/2018		
Actual Start Date:	01/08/2017	Actual End Date:	31/01/2018		
Project Summary :	<p>The project aims to offer direct services to 3,220 children (1,760 girls and 1,460 boys), 350 adults (200 women and 150 men) who are in serious need of protection services comprising family tracing and reunification services, community based psycho-social support services to relieve distress and restore normalcy, strengthening referral mechanisms to SGBV response services and documentation and referral of children experiencing grave violations to essential child protection services and capacity-building activities among target communities who are affected in areas of Pieri and Pathai of Urur county Jonglei State.</p> <p>During the implementation of the project the following services will be provided:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identification, registration, family tracing, regular follow ups and reunification services and alternative care arrangements for separated, unaccompanied and missing for both girls and boys; 2. Community based psycho-social support (CBPSS), and strengthening of existing referrals mechanisms for children and women including survivors of SGBV; 3. Capacity building of the targeted communities by forming and strengthening the already exists structures; 4. Provide awareness Prevention Messages to the affected population including children; 5. Utilising CPSC recommended assessment tools (for instance situation and response monitoring tools among others) to better understand the needs of children and women along with mapping of the available services within the targeted areas as these assessments will not only assist in identifying vulnerabilities and risks but also support mainstreaming of GBV and Child Protection across other sectors; 6. Child protection desks will be established at food distribution points and other public locations in order to support vulnerable children to access available services while strengthening the referral pathways. 				
Direct beneficiaries :					
	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
	150	200	1,460	1,760	3,570
Other Beneficiaries :					
Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Internally Displaced People	90	100	1,060	1,360	2,610
People in Host Communities	60	100	400	400	960
Indirect Beneficiaries :					
500 boys, 500 girls, 800 men and 1,200 women with prevention messaging;					
Catchment Population:					
Estimated population in Pieri is 43,000 individuals and in Pathai 29,685 individuals registered during RRM in June.					
Link with allocation strategy :					

This project is in line with the strategic response plan (SRP) for 2017 and contributes directly to sector objectives (1) Prevention-oriented programming is ongoing in all counties that are heavily affected by conflict or displacement, and communities are assisted to rebuild their coping capacities. (2) Protection response services are available in all counties that are heavily affected by conflict or displacement. Through the provision of;

Prevention of family separation and addressing it through identification of separated and unaccompanied children are reunited with their families or put under alternative care;

Psycho-social support care to children with distress through CFS activities;

Strengthening and establishing more Community-based child protection systems in target areas, in order to increase their capacity to identify, report, and refer cases involving children with urgent child protection concerns

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
UNICEF	60,000.00
	60,000.00

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BACKGROUND

1. Humanitarian context analysis

According to South Sudan Protection Trends paper number 10: Since the last Trends report there has been a significant deterioration of the protection situation. In February, clashes between the SPLA and SPLA/IO in Yuai (Uror) caused a large displacement of the population to Duk, Motot and Lankien. Intense fighting between government and opposition forces in the newly established state of Bieh (north western Jonglei), started on 13 April 2017 and continuing to date intermittently, there are reports of large scale civilian displacement from IDPs reaching Akobo. According to these IDPs, fighting commenced when government forces advanced from Yuai town eastwards affecting a large number of communities, including Pulchul, Pieri, Motot, Waat, Kalkuiny and Walgak. The population in Akobo fears that government forces are currently mobilizing in Waat to take over Akobo and establish total control of Bieh State and the subsequent installation of government-appointed officials in areas considered to be opposition strongholds. Akobo being a refuge point for many IDPs, any takeover of the area will likely displace thousands and force them to seek asylum across the border in Ethiopia.

Following the clashes in Yuai and the surrounding areas in mid-February, some 11,204 individuals (1,314 HHs) were reported to have arrived from Uror to Akobo and some 1,536 individuals to Lankien. The number of displaced persons in Duk is still being assessed but unverified reports by the local RRC indicate that some 39,711 IDPs from Uror are now in Duk (Padiet, Payuel/Poktap & Panyang/Pajut). From the recent reports an approximate number of 42,400 IDPs have been registered in Peiri as a result of the clashes.

From the above trends, population needs and humanitarian access have all been affected by the insecurity resulting from ongoing fighting in most part of the country especially in Uror. Though security situations have improved, the population remains vulnerable and in need of humanitarian support across all sectors.

In this context, especially children and women are prone to sexual and gender based violence. Thousands of people remain displaced following clashes between armed actors in Ayod, Pibor, Nyirol and Uror counties of Jonglei which have resulted in killing, destruction of property, gender-based violence (with partners reporting cases of rape among women fleeing fighting in Yuai) and recruitment of children by armed actors in the affected areas.

Displacement and conflict have resulted in high levels of family separation, leading to over 9,500 active cases of unaccompanied, separated, or missing children where Uror contributes to this high numbers. These children require support to reunify with their families, and follow up to ensure they remain reunited. UNICEF estimates that more than half a million children in South Sudan are experiencing psychological distress. Therefore this requires an urgent need to help the situation at hand with pooled resources.

2. Needs assessment

From the recent RRM report that was conducted in Pathai for the month of June, 2017 over 29,685 registered people were registered out of which total number of children under five 5,734. This particular RRM is the second since outbreak of crisis in 2013. Due to the on and off fighting between SPLA and SPLA-IO, people have been displaced from time to time, the last was in April when the SPLA attacked Yuai. The people around have been experiencing food insecurity especially during the months of February and March before rains started. People survived on leaves and women walked long distance in search of food in the neighbouring Payams. On the hand during the mission cases of family separation were recorded, cases of GBV were recorded, cases of malnutrition were recorded, during the mission there was no single school running; all this has left the population especially children to be at risks and vulnerable to recruitment, exposure to other dangers related to insecurity like killings and injuries.

3. Description Of Beneficiaries

This project will target populations in IDP settings and host communities in conflict and famine affected communities of Uror county, focusing on separated and unaccompanied children, children with psycho-social distress, strengthening referral mechanisms to SGBV response services and documentation and referral of children experiencing grave violations to essential child protection services and capacity-building activities;

FTR services will be provided to 120 children (60 girls and 60 boys) separated, missing and unaccompanied children including registration of new cases and the current caseload who will be identified for family tracing, reunification, alternative family care support, case management for the most vulnerable children and families and ensuring access to services;
 3,100 children (1,700 girls and 1,400 boys) will be reached with psycho-social support activities;
 200 women and 150 men will be engaged in capacity building interventions to enhance the support to children.
 3,000 people (500 boys, 500 girls, 800 men and 1,200 women with prevention messaging);

4. Grant Request Justification

The implementation of this project will focus on service delivery associated with various forms of welfare threats and rights abuse with particular concerns to the children including exposure to violence, psychological distress, family separation, exploitation, child labor among others.

From the recent RRM in Pathai for the month of June, 2017, where Hold the Child was part of the team representing Child Protection, it is evident from the findings that child protection issues are escalating at high rate. The report indicates cases of children who have been separated from families and relatives, children with signs of psycho-social distress, children who are at risk to injuries and with other protection concerns.

The response include most lifesaving and time critical protection activities such as identification, documentation tracing and reunification (IDTR), psycho social support(PSS), monitoring and reporting of grave child rights violations(MRM), to protect the extremely vulnerable children and their families.

5. Complementarity

The project will compliment and sustain already ongoing activities of FTR and PSS with the support from UNICEF as this enable in scaling up the activities and reaching the intended beneficiaries.

Funds from this project will enable HCO to continue offering FTR services (registration of new cases of UASC targeting 120 children (60 boys and 60 girls); tracing request will be initiated, regular follow ups, reunification and referral to other services.

With the ongoing PSS intervention in the targeted areas of Pathai and Pieri HCO will continue providing PSS to distress children who have not fully recovered.

The project also will complement the family linkages implemented by ICRC where unaccompanied, separated children will be linking to their families through phone calls.

Through regular reporting, referrals and sharing of caseload summary on FTR to the lead agency; the project will complement the work done by SCI who will be able to regularly update the CPIMS database for South Sudan.

Through monthly reporting of 5ws to the CPSC the project will complement the work of UNICEF who is the lead agency of CPSC, hence for easy service mapping to avoid duplication of activities

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

To enhance the protection of vulnerable 3,220 children (1,760 girls, 1,460 boys) young people and 350 adults (150 men and 200 females) affected by conflict, violence, and abuse through the provision of protection services and child centred disaster risk reduction approaches in Uror County.

PROTECTION

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
Prevention-oriented programming is implemented in counties that are heavily affected by conflict or displacement, and communities are assisted to maintain their coping capacities	SO2: Protect the rights and uphold the dignity of the most vulnerable	30
Protection response services are available in all counties that are heavily affected by conflict or displacement.	SO1: Save lives and alleviate the suffering of those most in need of assistance and protection	40
Individuals' right to freedom of movement and to live in safety and dignity is enhanced.	SO3: Support at-risk communities to sustain their capacity to cope with significant threats	30

Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : FTR services are considered a lifesaving intervention, necessary to promote the highest level of care and protection for separated and unaccompanied children (UASC) by placing them back in the care of their immediate families. This project aims to ensure that this service is available to by providing direct rapid response interventions by front line Hold the Child child protection staff who have the required knowledge, skills and the resources to implement appropriate FTR activities. The project too aims at providing psycho-social support to most vulnerable who are undergoing distress hence making sure that their rights are protected. The project will seek to increase the capacity of target communities to identify, report, and refer children with urgent child protection concerns. Activities will focus on strengthening or establishing community-based child protection mechanisms, and raising awareness about existing referral pathways.

Outcome 1

Unaccompanied, separated and missing children (boys and girls) identified, registered, followed up, traced, referred to services and reunified with parents or foster or alternative care in Uror

Output 1.1

Description

Vulnerable children boys and girls - unaccompanied, separated and missing (UASC) are registered, documented and reunified with their preferred caregiver, while primary caregivers, foster family women and men are coping positively and protecting and responding to child protection concerns

Assumptions & Risks

Assumptions

Community members will participate towards capacity building to identify and report child protection risks.
The government will remain supportive of ongoing program activities.
Availability of regular flights to access the targeted areas.

Risks

Security fluctuations
Whether changes especially during rainy seasons which cuts many areas out of reach

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	PROTECTION	Number of vulnerable children, including UASC registered and received individual support from CP Help Desks			60	60	120

Means of Verification : Records of registration and identification forms

Records of tracing initiated or referred to other agencies
Records of TCM forms
Reports submitted through weekly case load summary and backends

Indicator 1.1.2	PROTECTION	Number of children reunified through FTR services			30	30	60
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Means of Verification : Record of reunification case files

TCM records
Weekly case load summary and backends

Activities

Activity 1.1.1

Identification and registration of UASC and missing children; through community mobilisation by the community mobilizers and other staffs will make sure that the community understands who are unaccompanied, separated and missing children. The case workers will take the responsibility of registration for this cases. This will happened in the targeted areas of Pathai and Peiri

Activity 1.1.2

Regular follow up visits for the registered cases, reintegration follows after reunification and referral for services; this will be carried out by the case workers, to make sure that protection concerns are addressed in the shortest time possible to reduce the vulnerability level

Activity 1.1.3

Training for 10 care givers on essential Child Protection topics including appropriate care and referrals systems; the training will be conducted by the program associate, the training will benefit 10 caregivers who will be given a task to take care of unaccompanied children with high protection concerns.

Activity 1.1.4

Tracing for the active cases registered; to make sure that registered cases are reunified back to their parents or primary caregivers the case workers will trace the families within a shortest time possible with the support of CBCPN and other child protection partners implementing FTR services

Activity 1.1.5

Reunification of children back to their parents/guardians or primary caregivers or placement in alternative care; case workers will be involved in the reunification after successful tracing has been completed. This can be anywhere within South Sudan where the parent or the caregiver has been traced.

Activity 1.1.6

Regular and refresher training for the FTR teams; the training will benefit HCO field staffs who will directly be involved in implementing the project and will be conducted by the technical team leader/program associate with the support from SCI as the lead agency for FTR.

Activity 1.1.7

Child protection help desk points established within the food distribution points and schools; this will support vulnerable children to easily access available services within the targeted areas and it will be carried out by the community mobilisers in support of other staffs

Output 1.2

Description

The capacity of communities to identify, report, and refer cases of cases involving children with urgent child protection concerns is increased

Assumptions & Risks

Assumptions
Monitoring of security situation at all times
The community members will actively participate in the formation of CBCPN, in identification, referral of cases and in awareness raising campaigns

Risks
Insecurity
Inaccessibility

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.2.1	PROTECTION	Number of new or updated referral pathways					1

Means of Verification : Case files referred to other services through the adapted referral pathway

Activities

Activity 1.2.1

Community Based Child Protection Networks/Committees strengthened and supported, local referral mechanisms adapted and more awareness raising campaigns conducted; through regular training members from the affected community will be selected representing various categories like women, youths, elders, leaders among others. The training will be undertaken at the field level by the program associate supported by the protection officers

Activity 1.2.2

Referral pathways adapted using local mechanisms with the help of the CPWG; referrals will include to various services like education, health, nutrition among other services that are locally available through coordination with other agencies.

Activity 1.2.3

More and regular massive community awareness raising conducted on child rights, SGBV, child protection issues, hazardous forms child labour and on key messages; this will be conducted by all field staff in the targeted locations with the support of CBCPNs by making sure that community is aware about protection and other services

Outcome 2

Vulnerable boys, girls and young people access community based psycho-social services, play for peace games and are engaged in skills-for-life activities

Output 2.1

Description

Community based child friendly spaces operated and where vulnerable boys and girls reached with psycho-social/recreational services

Assumptions & Risks

Assumptions
Communities will be supportive of efforts to provide psycho-social support.
Consultative CFS site selections and adaptation of CFS activities

Risks
Insecurity
Inaccessibility due to whether changes

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 2.1.1	PROTECTION	Number of emergency affected children receiving psychosocial support through provision of child friendly spaces or other community-based interventions			1,400	1,700	3,100

Means of Verification : CFS database

Photos
Testimonies
Reports

Activities

Activity 2.1.1

Using existing structures like churches, schools and open grounds to operate CFS activities and establishing new centres in areas without existing structures; PSS facilitators with the support of PSS officer will make sure that children with distressful signs are enrolled to CFS activities, this will be done in the targeted in the areas of Pieri and Pathai with coordination from Intersos.

Activity 2.1.2

Provide capacity building (training, coaching and mentoring) support to community volunteers to participate in delivering community-based psycho-social support; PSS facilitators and other community members will benefit, the aim of this is to over skills to the community on how to deal with children during and after conflicts.

Activity 2.1.3

Establishment of Child Friendly Spaces in areas without the existing structures; HCO will take a step to make sure safe places are established where children can access psycho-social services in areas of Pieri and Pathai

Additional Targets :**M & R****Monitoring & Reporting plan**

The training on FTR team with the technical support and tools from SCI as the lead agency. This will include all the necessary steps involved in case management i.e. from identification, documentation, tracing, follow ups and reunification for unaccompanied, separated and missing children. Data will be collected (by case workers) using standardized FTR forms and booklets provided by SCI, this data will be entered by the data clerk into the CPIMS database used by FTR actors in South Sudan. Regular reporting on weekly reports i.e. weekly back ends and caseload summary compiled by the data clerk and the FTR officer from the field will be shared to lead agency, case workers will be assigned cases to enable them have regular follow ups and filing of TCM forms as the database will be updated on regular basis. Case workers will regularly refer of cases to other agencies for services as this will be documented using the referral forms and information updated into the CPIMS. Means of verification will be through the number of cases identified and registered (unaccompanied, separated and missing), TCM forms filed, cases reunified, cases closed all updated in the CPIMS; weekly reports on back ends and caseload summary shared.

PSS will be provided by the PSS facilitators who will be trained using tools provided by the PSS task force and other existing global tools. Daily PSS activities will be guided by standardized CFS schedule which clearly indicates activities for each different age groups i.e. 0-5 years, 6-10 years and 11-17 years. Minimum standards for providing PSS will be given high priority to all children who will be accessing the activities. Daily data collection and registration through daily attendance register will be taken into account, the data will be entered into the PSS data tool provided by the PSS task force for analysis. Providing quality PSS (community empowerment and engagement, capitalization of the local resources, age and sex appropriate work-plan, adequate staff ration and expertise, accurate data collection and reporting and regular beneficiaries' feedback collection) will be of priority as this one of the key strategic plans by the PSS task force for 2017. For this be realized there will a coordinated team lead by the PSS officer based in Pieri covering also in Pathai who will give support to CFS facilitators, all the reporting will channeled to the respective persons.

Report on training sessions with clear programme and awareness raising campaigns will be compiled at every end of each training session, reviewed and validated using HCO reporting tools; Community based protection networks and child rights monitoring reports be compiled by the Child protection officer reviewed by the Programm Associate and validated by the technical team leader.

Monthly Situation monitoring and Response motoring tool kits from the CPSC will be utilized to monitor the implementation and knowing emerging protection needs. MRM reports will be submitted in case of grave violations.

Regular monthly reports on 5ws reflecting all activities and the progress will be shared to CPSC.

Both financial and narrative final reports will be submitted through online system.

Regular attendance of coordination meetings and sharing of updates at the National level, State level, County level and site level (for Cluster, Sub cluster, and other technical working groups for instance PSS task force and FTR WG).

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

Budget follow up is also shared by the administration and finance department for financial monitoring and follow up.

Workplan

Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Activity 1.1.1: Identification and registration of UASC and missing children; through community mobilisation by the community mobilizers and other staffs will make sure that the community understands who are unaccompanied, separated and missing children. The case workers will take the responsibility of registration for this cases. This will happened in the targeted areas of Pathai and Peiri	2017								X	X	X	X	X
	2018	X											
Activity 1.1.2: Regular follow up visits for the registered cases, reintegration follows after reunification and referral for services; this will be carried out by the case workers, to make sure that protection concerns are addressed in the shortest time possible to reduce the vulnerability level	2017								X	X	X	X	X
	2018	X											
Activity 1.1.3: Training for 10 care givers on essential Child Protection topics including appropriate care and referrals systems; the training will be conducted by the program associate, the training will benefit 10 caregivers who will be given a task to take care of unaccompanied children with high protection concerns.	2017										X	X	
	2018												
Activity 1.1.4: Tracing for the active cases registered; to make sure that registered cases are reunified back to their parents or primary caregivers the case workers will trace the families within a shortest time possible with the support of CBCPN and other child protection partners implementing FTR services	2017								X	X	X	X	X
	2018	X											
Activity 1.1.5: Reunification of children back to their parents/guardians or primary caregivers or placement in alternative care; case workers will be involved in the reunification after successful tracing has been completed. This can be anywhere within South Sudan where the parent or the caregiver has been traced.	2017								X	X	X	X	X
	2018	X											
Activity 1.1.6: Regular and refresher training for the FTR teams; the training will benefit HCO field staffs who will directly be involved in implementing the project and will be conducted by the technical team leader/program associate with the support from SCI as the lead agency for FTR.	2017								X			X	
	2018												
Activity 1.1.7: Child protection help desk points established within the food distribution points and schools; this will support vulnerable children to easily access available services within the targeted areas and it will be carried out by the community mobilisers in support of other staffs	2017								X	X	X	X	X
	2018	X											

Activity 1.2.1: Community Based Child Protection Networks/Committees strengthened and supported, local referral mechanisms adapted and more awareness raising campaigns conducted; through regular training members from the affected community will be selected representing various categories like women, youths, elders, leaders among others. The training will be undertaken at the field level by the program associate supported by the protection officers	2017										X	X	
	2018												
Activity 1.2.2: Referral pathways adapted using local mechanisms with the help of the CPWG; referrals will include to various services like education, health, nutrition among other services that are locally available through coordination with other agencies.	2017								X	X	X	X	X
	2018	X											
Activity 1.2.3: More and regular massive community awareness raising conducted on child rights, SGBV, child protection issues, hazardous forms child labour and on key messages; this will be conducted by all field staff in the targeted locations with the support of CBCPNs by making sure that community is aware about protection and other services	2017								X	X	X	X	X
	2018	X											
Activity 2.1.1: Using existing structures like churches, schools and open grounds to operate CFS activities and establishing new centres in areas without existing structures; PSS facilitators with the support of PSS officer will make sure that children with distressful signs are enrolled to CFS activities, this will be done in the targeted in the areas of Pieri and Pathai with coordination from Intersos.	2017								X	X	X	X	X
	2018	X											
Activity 2.1.2: Provide capacity building (training, coaching and mentoring) support to community volunteers to participate in delivering community-based psycho-social support; PSS facilitators and other community members will benefit, the aim of this is to over skills to the community on how to deal with children during and after conflicts.	2017								X	X	X		
	2018	X											
Activity 2.1.3: Establishment of Child Friendly Spaces in areas without the existing structures; HCO will take a step to make sure safe places are established where children can access psycho-social services in areas of Pieri and Pathai	2017								X	X	X		
	2018												

OTHER INFO

Accountability to Affected Populations

Hold the child will demonstrate its commitment to the affected populations by ensuring feedback and accountability mechanisms are integrated into country strategies, and programmes; monitoring and evaluations, recruitment, staff inductions, training's, performance management, partnership agreements, as highlighted in reporting. However the beneficiaries will be always encouraged to own the project from the start to the end.

HCO will actively seek the views and complaints of the affected populations to improve policies and practices in programming, ensuring that feedback and complaints mechanisms are streamlined, appropriate and robust enough to deal with (communicate, receive, process, respond to and learn from) complaints about breaches in policy and stakeholder dissatisfaction.

Hold the Child will enable affected populations to play an active role in the decision-making processes that affect them through the establishment of clear guidelines and practices to engage them appropriately and ensure that the most marginalized and affected are represented and have influence

Implementation Plan

Project activities will be implemented by Hold the Child in conjunction with other humanitarian actors and government actors including local authorities/leaders depending to the situational development. Dedicated project staffs will work directly implement the project as per the proposed activities:

Child friendly space activities will be provided in IDP concentrated areas and host communities of Pieri and Pathai the based on the needs ; these will be established with the close consultations with the local authorities based on the IDP - Host population densities and security situations;

Community based Protection networks will be established with based on the population densities, these will be forums for verification of unaccompanied minors, community based awareness raising;

While utilizing the existing schools and food distribution points and other as spaces HCO will establish help desks to support vulnerable children and make sure that they are referred to other services.

Hold the Child and Intersos will work closely especially to avoid duplication of activities, where the FTR activities will be lead HCO with regular support from Intersos.

On PSS activities since the two targeted areas of Pieri and Pathai are only current locations with higher density of population looking at the varsity of these areas Hold the Child and Intersos will work closely to make sure that PSS activities are spread across. However there will be standby plan to make sure that if population moves to their previous locations PSS services will be available to these locations.

However the above depends whether the security situation will remain calm during the entire implementation period and accessibility with UNHAS flights to the areas targeted is guaranteed; hence in case of insecurity and inaccessibility of these areas.

Coordination with other Organizations in project area

Name of the organization	Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale
INTERSOS	Technical support, coordination, referrals and payam allocations
OXFAM	Referrals of cases for services
NILE HOPE	Referral of cases and coordinations

SCI	Technical support on FTR
UNICEF	Technical support, coordination, referrals and payam allocations

Environment Marker Of The Project

Gender Marker Of The Project

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

Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code

Delivery of the proposed project intervention will be gender and age appropriate as highlighted in the delivery of PSS activities; FTR services, capacity building, awareness raising and sensitization efforts will deliberately be tailored to accommodate messages that encourage inclusiveness of gender disadvantaged populations. This is evident from already existing reporting tools where data collected is categorised according to gender and age appropriate hence enables us to distribute services using the minimum standards to the affected population.

Protection Mainstreaming

The proposed project activities will incorporate protection principles and promote meaning access, safety and dignity during the implementation period.
The project will improve the protection of boys and girls and young people among the targeted communities of Pieri and Pathai. The implementation process will include all boys and girls, men and women within the target figures regardless of their background, and affiliations. The project will involve measures to increase social cohesion's, Child rights awareness, Gender inclusion; contribute to normalcy and peace-building in Uror
Our activities will be guided by protection mainstreaming toolkit shared by Protection Cluster

Country Specific Information

Safety and Security

Building on our experience working in the area and the diversity of our team the following security observations will be undertaken during the project life alongside the normal security observation;
Regular if not daily security updates will be analyzed by our operations team with key concerns as far as movements is concerned;

HCO will make sure that there is optimal visibility materials for quick identification of staff;
HCO will work closely with other organizations operating in the targeted areas of Pathai and Pieri to have an active contingency plan in case of possible evacuation

Access

Uror is accessed through UNHAS flights to Yuai and Motot on weekly basis, but since the fighting of April in Yuai by government forces and opposition forces Uror has been undeserved hence making it difficult for humanitarian actors to access the area. Further from the released UNHAS schedule for the month of July, 2017 Uror was removed from the regular served areas. On the hand coordinated efforts from Child Protection Sub-Cluster will carry out advocacy to make sure that the area is served.
In case of impediments due to insecurity during the project, HCO being a member of the CP cluster will work with cluster leads to negotiate access corridors as it will deem appropriate.

In case of inaccessibility an approach of NO cost extension will be used, as the project end period will be prolonged to cover the activities planned and target beneficiaries to be reached

BUDGET

Code	Budget Line Description	D / S	Quantity	Unit cost	Duration Recurrence	% charged to CHF	Total Cost
1. Staff and Other Personnel Costs							
1.1	Technical team leader	s	1	2,400.00	6	70.00	10,080.00
	<i>Technical advice, planning, capacity building of staffs, monitoring the implementation of the project and reporting. The grade for this personnel is B2 as per HCO the cost will cover 70% of \$2400 per month hence 70% X \$2400 X 6 months=\$10,080</i>						
1.2	Program Associate	s	1	1,400.00	6	70.00	5,880.00
	<i>Project implementation and reporting. The cost will cover 70% of \$1400 per month hence 80% X \$1400 X 6 months=\$6720</i>						
1.3	Project Officer for FTR and PSS	D	1	700.00	6	100.00	4,200.00
	<i>Direct implementation of the project at the field level, supervision of all activities. The cost will cover 100% of \$700 per month therefore 100% X \$700 X 6 months= \$4200</i>						
1.4	Data clerk	D	1	500.00	6	100.00	3,000.00
	<i>Data entry and management of the CPIMS at the field level, the cost will cover 100% of \$500 per month, therefore 100% X \$500 X 6 months</i>						
1.5	Case workers	D	4	250.00	6	100.00	6,000.00

	<i>Registration of UASC, missing and case management, the cost will cover for 4 caseworkers 100% at a cost of \$250 each per month, therefore 4 caseworkers X 100% X \$250 X 6 months=\$6000</i>						
1.6	CFS facilitators	D	6	200.00	6	100.00	7,200.00
	<i>PSS implementation; the cost will cover for 6 facilitators at \$200 each per month, therefore 6 facilitators X 100% X \$200 X 6 months= \$7200</i>						
1.7	Finance manager	s	1	1,800.00	6	5.00	540.00
	<i>Handling the budget; the cost will cover 5% of the salary \$1800 per month, therefore 5% X\$1800 X 6 months = \$540</i>						
1.8	Community mobilizers	D	4	150.00	6	100.00	3,600.00
	<i>Identification and support of vulnerable children through CP help desks; the cost will cover 100% of \$150 for 4 mobilizers per month, hence 4 mobilizers X 100% X \$150 X 6 months = \$3600</i>						
1.9	Human Resource manager	s	1	2,000.00	6	5.00	600.00
	<i>Making sure all the processes of staff recruitment are in place. The cost covers 5% of the salary per month hence 5% X \$2000 X 6 months = \$600</i>						
1.10	Programs director	s	1	2,600.00	3	5.00	390.00
	<i>Technical inputs; the cost covers 5% of the salary per month for only three months from this project therefore 5% X \$2600 X 3 months = \$390</i>						
1.11	Logistics manager	s	1	1,800.00	2	5.00	180.00
	<i>Making sure supplies procurement, delivery and bookings; the cost covers 5% of the salary for per quarter hence 5% X \$1800 X 2 quarters = \$180</i>						
	Section Total						41,670.00
2. Supplies, Commodities, Materials							
2.1	Training (staffs, Caregivers and Protection Networks)	D	4	500.00	2	100.00	4,000.00
	<i>Refresher training for staffs, Caregivers/foster families will be trained; training of CBCPNs; the training will be conducted in different period during the implementation period; the budget will cover hall hiring costs, stationary costs and refreshments costs. The cost covers 4 trainings @\$500 for approximate two days per training, therefore 4 X\$500 X 2 = \$4000</i>						
2.2	Awareness raising campaigns	D	2	400.00	6	100.00	4,800.00
	<i>Awareness raising campaigns will be conducted; the budget will be for refreshments and visibility materials like posters and banners; the cost will cover two Pieri and Pathai @\$400 per month, therefore 2 locations X \$400 X 6 months = \$4800. The awareness will be conducted on regular basis within each location.</i>						
2.3	Incentives to support vulnerable children	D	6	200.00	6	100.00	7,200.00
	<i>Support UAC and other most vulnerable children under foster care; this will include support to clothing, feeding, medication but not in terms of direct money</i>						
2.4	Tables for help desks	D	10	50.00	1	100.00	500.00
	<i>Meant to establish help desks at food distribution points and transit points where vulnerable children will be supported. Others will be used at the CFS centres by staffs for the registration of the children. the cost will cover 10 tables @\$50 each, hence 10 X \$50 = \$500</i>						
2.5	Chairs for help desks	D	18	20.00	1	100.00	360.00
	<i>Meant to establish help desks at food distribution points and transit points where vulnerable children will be supported. Others will be used at the CFS centres by staffs fore the registration of children. 18 chairs will be purchased @ \$20 hence 18 X \$20 = \$360</i>						
2.6	Transportation of Child Protection materials	D	1	9,000.00	1	100.00	9,000.00
	<i>From Juba to the field level; the targeted locations are not serviced by UNHAS flights; the estimated tonnage to lifted is 1.5 tonnes, this includes 25 CFS kits, 25 recreational kits, 25 ECD kits, 20 bundles of tarpaulins, FTR forms, tables, chairs among others</i>						
2.7	IEC materials	D	1	2,000.00	1	100.00	2,000.00
	<i>Printing of posters and banners with key messages like for prevention of family separation. T-shirts for field staffs for easy identification.</i>						
2.8	Establishing and maintaining the CBPSS (construction, clearing and fencing other costs)	D	2	2,000.00	2	100.00	8,000.00
	<i>Constructing safe spaces using locally available materials, targeting two CFS with two latrines each; one CFS for Pieri and one CFS for Pathai. The cost includes the labour cost and materials. Also the cost will cover maintenance costs like renovation and clearance around the CFS.</i>						
	Section Total						35,860.00

3. Equipment							
3.1	Computer	D	1	800.00	1	100.00	800.00
<i>Meant for CPIMS database, From the previous SSHF projects, this was not budgeted</i>							
Section Total							800.00
4. Contractual Services							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
<i>NA</i>							
Section Total							0.00
5. Travel							
5.1	UNHAS tickets to and flow	D	2	550.00	3	100.00	3,300.00
<i>Regular field visits from the main office to Uror to support the field staffs and for monitoring of the implementation of the project. Using UNHAS flights at a cost of \$ 275 per flight to and flow making a total of \$ 550 to and flow; for the technical team leader and the program associate at least once every month hence 2X550X3=3300</i>							
5.2	Per-diems during field visit	D	2	60.00	42	100.00	5,040.00
<i>This includes accommodation and feeding for technical team leader and the program associate during field visit to Uror, number of days in the field at a rate of \$60 per day. Hence 42 days X 2 personnel X \$60=\$5040</i>							
Section Total							8,340.00
6. Transfers and Grants to Counterparts							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
<i>NA</i>							
Section Total							0.00
7. General Operating and Other Direct Costs							
7.1	Communication costs (internet)	s	1	1,200.00	6	20.00	1,440.00
<i>Contribution for internet at the main office for sending reports, the cost will cover 20% of \$1200 per month therefore 20% X \$1200 X 6 months = \$1440</i>							
7.2	Rent and utilities	s	1	1,000.00	6	10.00	600.00
<i>Contribution for rent for the main office, the cost covers 10% per month therefore 10% X\$1000 X 6 months = \$600</i>							
7.3	Generator fuel and maintenance	s	1	1,000.00	6	10.00	600.00
<i>Contribution of power at the main office, the cost covers 10% of \$1000 per month for six months</i>							
7.4	Office Stationary	D	1	848.00	1	100.00	848.00
<i>For reporting and filing, the cost covers 100%</i>							
7.5	Thuraya units	D	1	350.00	6	100.00	2,100.00
<i>Communication from the field level to the main office the cost covers 100% of \$300 per month for six months. Since this is the only means of communication available in the targeted locations</i>							
7.6	Fuel and car maintenance	D	1	200.00	6	100.00	1,200.00

	<i>Facilitate transport to attend coordination meetings at Juba level, cost covers 100% of \$200 per month, these meetings include weekly protection cluster, child protection sub-cluster, PSS working group, FTR working group and donor meetings</i>		
	Section Total		6,788.00
SubTotal		77.00	93,458.00
Direct			73,148.00
Support			20,310.00
PSC Cost			
PSC Cost Percent			7.00
PSC Amount			6,542.06
Total Cost			100,000.06

Project Locations

Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
Jonglei -> Uror	100	150	200	1,460	1,760	3,570	<p>Activity 1.1.1 : Identification and registration of UASC and missing children; through community mobilisation by the community mobilizers and other staffs will make sure that the community understands who are unaccompanied, separated and missing children. The case workers will take the responsibility of registration for these cases. This will happened in the targeted areas of Pathai and Peiri</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Regular follow up visits for the registered cases, reintegration follows after reunification and referral for services; this will be carried out by the case workers, to make sure that protection concerns are addressed in the shortest time possible to reduce the vulnerability level</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Training for 10 care givers on essential Child Protection topics including appropriate care and referrals systems; the training will be conducted by the program associate, the training will benefit 10 caregivers who will be given a task to take care of unaccompanied children with high protection concerns.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.4 : Tracing for the active cases registered; to make sure that registered cases are reunified back to their parents or primary caregivers the case workers will trace the families within a shortest time possible with the support of CBCPN and other child protection partners implementing FTR services</p> <p>Activity 1.1.5 : Reunification of children back to their parents/guardians or primary caregivers or placement in alternative care; case workers will be involved in the reunification after successful tracing has been completed. This can be anywhere within South Sudan where the parent or the caregiver has been traced.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.6 : Regular and refresher training for the FTR teams; the training will benefit HCO field staffs who will directly be involved in implementing the project and will be conducted by the technical team leader/program associate with the support from SCI as the lead agency for FTR.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.7 : Child protection help desk points established within the food distribution points and schools; this will support vulnerable children to easily access available services within the targeted areas and it will be carried out by the community mobilisers in support of other staffs</p> <p>Activity 1.2.1 : Community Based Child Protection Networks/Committees strengthened</p>

and supported, local referral mechanisms adapted and more awareness raising campaigns conducted; through regular training members from the affected community will be selected representing various categories like women, youths, elders, leaders among others. The training will be undertaken at the field level by the program associate supported by the protection officers

Activity 1.2.2 : Referral pathways adapted using local mechanisms with the help of the CPWG; referrals will include to various services like education, health, nutrition among other services that are locally available through coordination with other agencies.

Activity 1.2.3 : More and regular massive community awareness raising conducted on child rights, SGBV, child protection issues, hazardous forms child labour and on key messages; this will be conducted by all field staff in the targeted locations with the support of CBCPNs by making sure that community is aware about protection and other services

Activity 2.1.1 : Using existing structures like churches, schools and open grounds to operate CFS activities and establishing new centres in areas without existing structures; PSS facilitators with the support of PSS officer will make sure that children with distressful signs are enrolled to CFS activities, this will be done in the targeted in the areas of Pieri and Pathai with coordination from Interosos.

Activity 2.1.2 : Provide capacity building (training, coaching and mentoring) support to community volunteers to participate in delivering community-based psycho-social support; PSS facilitators and other community members will benefit, the aim of this is to over skills to the community on how to deal with children during and after conflicts.

Activity 2.1.3 : Establishment of Child Friendly Spaces in areas without the existing structures; HCO will take a step to make sure safe places are established where children can access psycho-social services in areas of Pieri and Pathai

Documents

Category Name	Document Description
Project Supporting Documents	protection_trends_report_jan_apr2017.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	RRM report 2017 Preliminary report .docx
Project Supporting Documents	Pathai RRM Report 2017 (003).docx
Project Supporting Documents	2016_HNO_South Sudan.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	SSHF_Uror_Project Proposal_2nd Round_2017_HCO_2.doc
Budget Documents	Budget breakdown.xlsx