

<b>Requesting Organization :</b>	United Nations Children's Fund			
<b>Allocation Type :</b>	Reserve Allocation 1			
<b>Primary Cluster</b>	<b>Sub Cluster</b>	<b>Percentage</b>		
PROTECTION	Child Protection in Emergencies	100.00		
		<b>100</b>		
<b>Project Title :</b>	Provision of critical lifesaving child protection supplies for children who are released from armed forces and groups, separated and unaccompanied children and extremely vulnerable children affected by psycho social distress in Equatorial, Unity, Upper Nile, Jonglei and Barghazal regions interventions, including child friendly spaces activities, case management, family reunification and community based psychosocial support			
<b>Allocation Type Category :</b>	Core pipeline			
<b>OPS Details</b>				
<b>Project Code :</b>	SSD-17/P-HR-RL/103199	<b>Fund Project Code :</b>	SSD-17/HSS10/RA1/P/UN/7640	
<b>Cluster :</b>	Protection	<b>Project Budget in US\$ :</b>	600,002.50	
<b>Planned project duration :</b>	12 months	<b>Priority:</b>	Not Applicable	
<b>Planned Start Date :</b>	15/12/2017	<b>Planned End Date :</b>	14/12/2018	
<b>Actual Start Date:</b>	15/12/2017	<b>Actual End Date:</b>	14/12/2018	
<b>Project Summary :</b>	<p>Children continue to be disproportionately affected by the ongoing conflict, with high levels of population displacement and family separation affecting over one million children, causing severe psychological distress and leaving children vulnerable to exploitation, abuse and neglect. More than 16,000 children have been registered as unaccompanied, separated or missing since December 2013, with 9,730 cases remaining open. Continued capacity building of partners in 2017 has improved the quality of follow-up for unaccompanied and separated children, however further support on identification and registration, family tracing and reunification, and interim care arrangements is needed to ensure the protection of children.</p> <p>An estimated 19,000 children – mainly boys – have been recruited into or used by armed forces and armed groups since December 2013, creating a high need for disarmament, demobilization and reintegration support. Meanwhile, girls are less likely to access school and psychosocial support (PSS) activities due to their traditional responsibilities in the home. Over a million children are estimated to be suffering from profound psychosocial distress. PSS activities in communities and schools are vital to help children deal with their experiences, and efforts are ongoing to strengthen community-based support mechanisms.</p> <p>Decades of war has resulted in a high number of land mines and explosive remnants being scattered across the country, and are killing and injuring civilians, threatening communities and limiting mobility. Without awareness on the threats that unexploded ordnances pose and how to identify them, populations continue to be at high risk of death and injury when in contact with such devices. Children are particularly exposed when playing in mined areas and picking up explosive remnants of war out of curiosity. Ongoing mine risk education activities are critical in order to mitigate this life-threatening risk. Communities are the primary support mechanism for women, men, girls and boys affected by the conflict. It will be important to continue working with and building on existing community structures and networks. These are also best placed for identifying vulnerable children, and can greatly reduce the risk of exploitation, violence and abuse of children. It is important to continue establishing and updating appropriate referral pathways and raising awareness of these within communities, as well as engaging communities on safety mapping to identify protection concerns.</p> <p>UNICEF will procure and deliver critical, child-friendly supplies for psychosocial support activities for girls and boys in the conflict-affected Equatorial, Unity, Upper Nile, Jonglei and Barghazal regions in order to promote structured, nurturing environments and a sense of normalcy and routine among affected girls and boys. This supplies will also support hundreds of children that are currently been prepared for release from armed groups in Yambio. PSS Facilitators will develop daily activity schedules, with input from children and adolescents, and facilitate child- and age-appropriate activities, including drawing, games, sports, cultural songs, dance, and games and most importantly life skills sessions with adolescents. The use of, Recreational, Child Friendly Space and Adolescent kit materials integrated within facilitated PSS activities support greater cohesion among children, adolescents, and their families, and help children to create positive relationships with peers and caregivers, which are essential for healing and resilience. Tents, mats, and tarpaulins will be used in both PSS and family tracing and reunification (FTR) activities to host those participating in activities, ensure families are aware of the most urgent FTR and PSS services, and provide a central location to assist with lost, missing, and separated children identified during crises and conflict. Reintegration kits will support the most vulnerable children.</p>			
<b>Direct beneficiaries :</b>				
<b>Men</b>	<b>Women</b>	<b>Boys</b>	<b>Girls</b>	<b>Total</b>

0	0	39,215	32,085	71,300
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**Other Beneficiaries :**

Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Internally Displaced People	0	0	34,423	30,280	64,703
Combatants and Ex-Combatants	0	0	0	0	0
People in Host Communities	0	0	4,792	1,805	6,597

**Indirect Beneficiaries :**

Girls and boys, primarily ages 4 - 17, will be able to access PSS interventions supported through this project, and unaccompanied and separated children of all ages and released CAFAAG children along with parents reporting missing children will be able to request assistance for locating lost family members.

As the conflict spreads across the country, UNICEF aims to increase coverage to reach the most vulnerable children, particularly in conflict affected areas. Essential CPIE services include Family Tracing and Reunification (FTR), Release and Reintegration of Children Associated with Armed Forces and Armed Groups (CAAFAG), Mine Risk Education (MRE), and Psychosocial Support (PSS). This project will emphasize as well GBV response and prevention activities. It is expected that 1000 CAFAAG will be released in Yambio and 300 will be released in Pibor. Currently UNICEF is supporting a total of 1,931 released CAFAAG in Pibor as part of UNICEF support to the reintegration of released children.

Apart from supporting partners, UNICEF will continue direct implementation including family reunification flights and short-term deployments of CP Specialists through the Rapid Response Mechanism (RRM) to register UASC for services and promote children's safety and wellbeing in hard-to-reach locations.

Currently, 16,268 UASC have been registered in CPIMS with more than 9,700 FTR cases remain active, and these children require continued interim care and urgent FTR services. In this intervention, at least 5,000 UASC will receive FTR services includes, identification, documentation, assessment, provision family or community based care, and provision of social service including pre and post reunification within. Over 70,000 children will benefit from PSS through Community-based psychosocial support programmes (CBPSS), case management, CFS, and also it requires to increase dedicated PSS support in order to mitigate risks of more psycho social issues growing signs of distress among the children who are in the program children. While 1,932 children (99% of them boys) have been released from the Cobra Faction, SPLA, and SPLA-IO, the MRM shows an estimate of 17,000 children associated with armed groups, with an ongoing registration and verification process to release hundreds of these children in Yambio to UNICEF for reintegration into communities and families. An ongoing monitoring of grave child rights violations and collaboration with the NDDRC will be needed to ensure re-recruitment is prevented and addressed. The response will be expanded to Unity, Greater Equatorial states as well.

These supplies will support all of the above interventions for effective mobilization, socialization and reintegration of 71,300 children (32,085 girls and 39,215 boys) in families and communities including unaccompanied and separated children, children affected and displaced by conflict, released children from armed groups and other vulnerable children within the communities.

**Catchment Population:**

Complementary funding supports over 1000 parents, teachers, and other caregivers in providing appropriate, positive care for children

This project will also support population within the communities hosting the IDPs with awareness messages and other community level support services such as WASH, Health and food through integrated RRM missions

**Link with allocation strategy :**

The objective of this appeal is related to provision emergency life-saving CP supplies and right-based child protection services to extremely vulnerable children with protection risks and who are in need of immediate assistance to recover and reintegrated with communities. In the current appeal, 71,300 extremely vulnerable children including 3013 CAAFAG children(200 girls,2813 boys) in Pbor and Yambio to be released before end of the year and more than 2700 UASC (1269 girls ,1431 boys) who are waiting for tracing and reunification services. These children and the other extremely vulnerable children were not part of the existing co pipeline services such as CERF. Based on the verification and need assessments jointly conducted by UNICEF, UNMISS, NDDRC and PC implementing partners in targeted locations identified dire need of children in terms of release reintegration, PSS support services and case management activities. Proposed co pipeline items are essential to establish a sustainable community based reunification and reintegration programs. The proposed activities are implemented with integrated WASH, Education, Health and GBV services together with other clusters

These critical emergency child protection supplies will be utilized to promote increased access to PSS and FTR services among children in the most vulnerable situations within the Greater Equatorial, Unit, Upper Nile and Western Barghazal Regions. UNICEF will collaborate with CPSC members to reach most affected populations and geographic locations.

**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
USAID and ECHO	1,000,000.00
	<b>1,000,000.00</b>

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

Insecurity and displacement impeding access to humanitarian services continue to affect the South Sudan population all throughout 2017.

Renewed conflict since July 2016 has deepened the humanitarian crisis in South Sudan, with women and children facing immediate risks of violence, displacement and life-threatening diseases among other. These risks are exacerbated by the rapidly deteriorating economic situation, with inflation above 800 per cent

Girls and boys in South Sudan continue to bear the brunt of the violence that has continued throughout 2016 and first quarter of 2017. There are now 16,268 separated, unaccompanied, or missing children (47 percent girls) who have been registered, and, of these, 9,700 children are still waiting to locate and be reunited with their parents. Interim caregivers are facing challenges in providing food, clothing and hygiene items, and nurturing care to children who are not their own. Successful family tracing and reunifications (FTR) decreased in 2016 and 2017 due to reduced funds and disrupted family tracing networks as some partners were unable to continue services because of conflict or restricted funding. However, FTR services are more critical as some children have been separated from their parents and families for two or three years, which is leading to increased vulnerability to neglect, abuse, and poorer access to school and healthcare.

Since 2013, over 1,261,714 children and adolescents among the displaced are experiencing profound psychosocial distress, including nightmares and suicidal ideation (seen in girls and boys aged 12 - 17 years), as well as incidents of abuse, neglect, exploitation, forced marriage, early pregnancy, and military recruitment. These children require continuous and focused psychosocial and life-saving interventions including emotional, social, educational/life-skills, resilience and livelihood activities to reduce the level of distress that leads to harmful coping mechanisms. As the conflict persists and families stay in the PoCs are prolonged, parents and temporary caregivers are having difficulty caring for children appropriately, and girls and boys are struggling to cope due to feelings of hopelessness and limited freedom of movement.

Approximately 17,000 children, majority of those known are boys, are believed to have been recruited or used by armed forces and groups since the conflict began in December 2013.

However humanitarian support has not ceased nor reduced but innovative ways of reaching the most vulnerable have been put in place such as an increase in integrated RRM missions across the country, increase of local partners to expand reach and support to marginalized and hard to reach areas in the country, community empowerment and engagement in the delivery of child protection services to children and their families

**2. Needs assessment**

Children continue to be disproportionately affected by the ongoing conflict, with high levels of population displacement and family separation affecting over one million children, causing severe psychological distress and leaving children vulnerable to exploitation, abuse and neglect. Fighting and displacements continue to affect populations in Unity Upper Nile, Jonglei, Equatorials and Western Barchazal causing children and families to be constantly on the move for safety and survival, separation of families, and lots of children been reported missing

In July 2017, UNICEF, in collaboration with UNMISS and the National DDR Commission facilitated a four-day workshop for members of the SPLA Child Protection Unit in different divisions across the country. In September 2017, UNICEF, UNMISS together with NDDRC conducted a joint mission to conduct a verification exercise with SPLA-IO in Greater P Bor areas. The exercise resulted verifying 313 adolescents and youth claimed to be released from SPLA-IO. The finalization of exercise finding is still pending, at the same time Following a joint mission to Yambio in early October, UNICEF and UNMISS are supporting the National DDRC in conducting a verification exercise of all of the children associated with the SSNLM and SPLA-IO2 who are currently in cantonment in Yambio and the surrounding town of Birisi. UNICEF, UNMISS & NDDRC is in the process of registering released children and targeting more than 1000 children to be released before the end of the year

These will be one the primary targets for this project support to provide FTR and PSS interventions for their successful reintegration into families and communities across South Sudan.

These locations remain a severe protection crisis. Inter-agency reports and the Monitoring and Reporting Mechanism (MRM) report incidents of killing, maiming, recruitment, sexual violence, and other grave violations against children. Prevailing issues affecting the protection of children include the following:: high increase in the number of children without appropriate family-based care (those living on the streets/markets) due to the economic crisis; family separation due to the current crisis and formerly due to abductions in WES; recruitment of young boys into the armed groups; gender-based violence including sexual abuse and exploitation, rape of girls and young women; early marriage, and other harmful traditional practices; teenage pregnancy, which leads among others to the increase in school drop-outs among young girls; high rate of HIV infections, particularly in Western Equatoria, which has the highest prevalence in the country. In the face of such dire conditions, the capacity of the humanitarian community to respond is severely limited.

A number of factors continue to constrain the ability of humanitarian partners to adequately and effectively address the humanitarian needs of the population, primarily humanitarian access restrictions. The majority of children in the most affected locations are unable to access school and do not have any safe or positive outlet to support positive coping mechanisms and their emotional recovery and resilience or physical and mental development. Children have witnessed killing, abductions, and horrific violence and are separation is making children more vulnerable and placing them at greater risk of abuse, neglect, and exploitation.

Nationally, over 6,000 unaccompanied, separated children and almost 4,000 missing children have active and open FTR cases, with 95% of these cases being in Unity, Upper Nile, Greater Equatoria, Jonglei and Western barghazal awaiting family tracing support and reunification including PSS support to enhance their resilience and coping mechanism as they go through this phase of separation from their families. UNICEF has hired two consultants who have conducted needs assessments of partners on gaps in implementing PSS (PSS Consultant) and case management (CM Consultant)

**3. Description Of Beneficiaries**

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#### **4. Grant Request Justification**

This project is in line with the SHF Resources allocation strategy paper and Protection Cluster HRP 2017, Protection Cluster and Child Protection Sub Cluster strategies to meet the most urgent needs and provide services in the most affected locations within the Equatorial, Unity, Upper Nile and Western Barghazal regions. UNICEF will have the capacity to order supplies immediately and support partners on the ground to scale up and implement life-saving child protection interventions.

#### **5. Complementarity**

This project complements UNICEF funding to partners implementing PSS and FTR interventions and provides critical supplies necessary to conduct activities.

In all targeted emergency affected states, life-saving child protection interventions will be complemented by UNICEF's efforts to provide emergency minimum standard basic services in WASH, education, health and nutrition. Furthermore, this request will further complement the GBV, Education, WASH requests submitted under same reserve request.

Education and WASH integrated programming for the support to the released CAFAAG in Yambio and Pibor has been developed to ensure the children released receive a holistic and integrated support that will enable their smooth reintegration into civilian, family and community life. UNICEF has also continued to engage in an integrated RRM missions to provide child protection services to marginalized and hard to reach children in need of services using the supplies procured from past SSHF funds. This is one value added support of the SSHF funds to the humanitarian response in South Sudan.

### **LOGICAL FRAMEWORK**

#### **Overall project objective**

Critical lifesaving child protection supplies procured for children who are released from armed forces and groups, separated and unaccompanied children and extremely vulnerable children affected by psycho social distress in Equatorial, Unity, Upper Nile, Jonglei and Barghazal regions interventions, including child friendly spaces activities, case management, family reunification and community based psychosocial support

#### **PROTECTION**

<b>Cluster objectives</b>	<b>Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives</b>	<b>Percentage of activities</b>
Protection response services are available in all counties that are heavily affected by conflict or displacement.	2017 - SO2: Save lives and alleviate the suffering of those most in need of assistance and protection	100

**Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives :** The project is in line with Protection Cluster and Child Protection Sub-Cluster priority locations, objectives, and activities, with an emphasis on life-saving, accessible, and child-centered response interventions

#### **Outcome 1**

Extremely vulnerable girls and boys in conflict-affected locations in Unity, Greater Equatorial, Jonglei, Upper Nile and Western Barghazal States have safe access to critical child protection supplies for the provision of services, including release, reintegration, PSS and FTR.

#### **Output 1.1**

##### **Description**

Child-appropriate reintegration and PSS/FTR supplies are procured and propositioned to support the implementation of PSS and FTR activities.

##### **Assumptions & Risks**

Supplies reach South Sudan in optimal time and can be delivered to conflict-affected locations, without transport, looting, or other issues

##### **Indicators**

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	PROTECTION	Number of supplies procured and propositioned in UNICEF field offices (1200 Reintegration kits, 300 recreation kits, 400 CFS kits, 200 Adolescent kits, 3000 large mats, 1,000 tarpaulines and 80 large tents)					6,080
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Procurement reports and way bills of field propositioned supplies							
Indicator 1.1.2	PROTECTION	Number of distribution plans developed at each UNICEF field office level with partners					8
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Distribution plans for partners access to the supplies to implement activities with children							
Indicator 1.1.3	PROTECTION	Number of emergency affected children receiving psychosocial support through provision of child friendly spaces or other community-based interventions			39,215	32,085	71,300
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Partner Reports, UNICEF monitoring reports, Photos							
Indicator 1.1.4	PROTECTION	Number of children reached through mobile CP teams			29,411	24,063	53,474
<b>Means of Verification</b> : RRM reports, 5W reports, photo							
Indicator 1.1.5	PROTECTION	Number of children reunified through FTR services			1,431	1,269	2,700
<b>Means of Verification</b> : UASC CPIMS database, UNICEF CPIE database							
<b>Activities</b>							
<b>Activity 1.1.1</b>							
Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins)							
<b>Activity 1.1.2</b>							
Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations							
<b>Activity 1.1.3</b>							
Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions							
<b>Activity 1.1.4</b>							
Extremely vulnerable children with critical CP needs are supported with reintegration packages and other critical CP supplies during RRM missions. Follow up missions will be conducted only for identified RRMs in line with routine WFP food distribution missions.							
<b>Additional Targets</b> : Complementary funding supports over 1000 parents, teachers, and other caregivers in providing appropriate, positive care for children(through static response) During RRM missions at least 10,000 affected community members will be reached through life saving messaging and as part of case management support to children with critical CP needs.							

## M & R

### Monitoring & Reporting plan

UNICEF through its field offices and CP focal points based in the field offices in Unity, Upper Nile, Greater Equatorials and Western Bahrzhal, will provide direct monitoring of the PSS and FTR implementation including the distribution and utilization of the supplies to ensure quality, accessible, and child-centered interventions. Through remote and onsite technical support, the field-based Specialists and Officers and FTR/PSS Specialist will visit implementation sites at least quarterly to promote timely, proper utilization of supplies.

Quarterly reports will be provided to assess progress and identify gaps for further technical and materials support to partners. HACT: In 2013, UNICEF has fully adopted the HACT system (harmonized approach to cash transfers) which requires a systematic approach to monitoring of partners, including regular field visits as well as financial and programmatic 'spot-checks' at the head office and field office levels. Regular UNICEF internal as well as external audits are carried out to ensure procedures are followed. In line with HACT guidelines, UNICEF undertakes spot check of partners whereby a specific quarterly fund liquidation document is used as an example during a planned visit of a UNICEF staff to go through the process and procedures undertaken by the partner including the handling of in-kind donation.

Joint monitoring: supplies provision, joint monitoring of the performance of the targeted child friendly facilities will be organized with the stake holders to assess the targeted outputs are achieved in selected areas.

Field offices: UNICEF field based staff supported by Juba will do the day to day monitoring of the progress in the implementation of the interventions. UNICEF has a field offices covering critical emergency affected areas and the team in Juba will conduct frequent monitoring trips to the implementation sites. In addition,

Site visits: UNICEF will facilitate site visits, including for OCHA and CP sub cluster, in order to participate in the monitoring and see the work on the ground during the project period.

Supplies will be stored in UNICEF warehouses which are in line with international minimum security and supply standards. In areas where no UNICEF warehouses, supplies will be stored in ware houses of other UN agencies. Prior to issuing supplies to implementing partner, UNICEF and Child Protection Working Groups at states together with UNICEF security experts at Juba and State levels will conduct basic assessments on storage and ware housing facilities of each partner. Items will be released to partners in reasonable quantities based on real requirements on the ground. This will help to minimize looting and losses of items. UNICEF minimum quality assurance system including spot check system will be used to take random stocks and quality of usage.

Workplan													
Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Activity 1.1.1: Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins)	2017												X
	2018	X	X	X	X	X	X						
Activity 1.1.2: Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations	2017												
	2018	X	X	X	X	X	X						
Activity 1.1.3: Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions	2017												
	2018	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

**OTHER INFO**

**Accountability to Affected Populations**

Regular consultation with children, adolescents, youth and community structures to be conducted by MOEG, NDDRC, NGOs and frontline staff during project implementation. These consultations will be an opportunity for the social workers and other project staff to share information with the communities on progress, and to receive complaints or suggestions/recommendations from the communities. - Regular discussions with parents, foster families and other key members of the targeted communities who are not members of the community based CBCPNs, to be conducted by social workers and animators of the project to verify degree of awareness about the project, and level of satisfaction. Specific focus groups will be held with community based CBCPNs.

UNICEF Child Protection supports partners to encourage child participation and feedback mechanisms to ensure activities are child-centered and in line with their needs and wishes. Daily PSS schedules involve children in the design and planning, and FTR quality and accountability cards are being rolled out in 2017 to ensure families are aware of case worker roles and responsibilities and provide feedback if they have concerns throughout the process. Through routine monitoring, UNICEF Child Protection Specialists ensure appropriate, timely implementation and utilization of supplies

**Implementation Plan**

UNICEF will procure items as soon as funding is secured and will deliver items to national and international NGO partners providing essential child protection interventions in targeted locations. UNICEF will then monitor the release, distribution, and use of supplies to ensure items are promoting and enhancing PSS and FTR services and reaching girls and boys in the most vulnerable situations including for RRM missions

**Coordination with other Organizations in project area**

Name of the organization	Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale

**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**

The project is designed to contribute significantly to gender equality

As a starting point, the project foresees a detailed analysis of access to services/humanitarian aid through the gender lens, reviewing access conditions for boys and girls, men and women. The project will enable project implementers to understand the impact of gender on the capacity of vulnerable children and in general, people to access basic necessities of life and other essential services. The project also foresees a detailed analysis of how existing child protection structures enable boys/girls & women/men to participate in the community consultation and decisions. Based on the assessment, social workers/animators will work with communities to fill the gaps, and provide access to disadvantaged gender groups to these structures.

Moreover, prevent and respond to violence, abuse and exploitation against women and girls is in the core of this appeal. Gender dimensions of the assessment of vulnerabilities and risks have taken into account the vulnerabilities of boys particularly the adolescent to recruitment by armed forces and armed groups. In addition, rape and sexual and gender based violence of boys and girls are identified as part of the child protection response in coordination with UNFPA. Mitigating and prevention of gender –based violence in coordination with other sectors including Wash, education and Health is considered through ensuring the design, implementation and monitoring other services taking into consideration protection of girls and boys.

As per the IASC gender maker, this request will meet particular needs of women, girls, boys and men and will allow generating positive and sustainable outcomes. Due to insufficient data provided through estimated number of displaced people, this appeal will make sure that implementing partners will assess the number of children accessing program by gender and age range. Based on this assessment, gender appropriate activities will be organized and implemented. Even if most targeted actions will be single-sex interventions, particular attention will be given to children who had been exposed to family separation, gender based violence and grave child rights violations. Referral to provision of appropriate medical services will be ensured; in addition, specialized psycho-social support will be provided to them. Finally, close monitoring and reporting of grave child rights violations mechanism will be strengthened in Kass, Otash, Mershing, Menawashi and El Malam; those children identified as victims of those grave violations will be referred to services.

The project will also raise awareness of communities on gender issues, gender equality and participation, through training/awareness raising events for community networks and community members, and promote community projects which include and benefit men and women according to gender gap to fill.

Currently, PSS and FTR services reach 47% girls and 53% boys, and UNICEF is supporting partners to implement programming that promotes increased gender equity and equality. Complementary PSS programming engages teachers, parents, and other caregivers in finding ways to decrease household work assigned to girls and, instead, encourage girls' safe participation and involvement in school, play, and critical services that are essential to their wellbeing. UNICEF is purchasing volleyballs and kits that tend to increase girl engagement. Additionally, UNICEF supports fast-tracked family tracing and reunification for girls with serious protection concerns, including teenage pregnancy, risk of early marriage, and exploitation, thereby reducing risk. Additionally, involving male adolescents is a core component of UNICEF-supported child protection interventions to ensure males are involved in positive outlets and have reduced risks of recruitment, abuse, and substance abuse. Through the identification and vetting of foster parents willing to care for the adolescent

### **Protection Mainstreaming**

Through PSS individual case management and use of GBV and Child protection referral pathways, partners promote safe access to survivor- and child-centered services. All services promote equal, dignified access by ensuring activities are geared to girls and boys, including those with disabilities, released children from armed groups, protection concerns, or other sensitive issues. PSS and FTR facilitators within partner organizations have codes of conduct, which emphasize the importance of respecting each child regardless of differences and ensuring safe, supportive, welcoming, and accessible environments. These also include prevention of sexual exploitation and abuse components.

The planning, designing implementation and monitoring of the project will be in line with key protection mainstreaming elements namely accountability to affected population, meaningful access/non-discrimination, safety and dignity and participation.

Meaningful access/non-discrimination: Social workers and animators together with CBCPNs on the ground will be responsible for disseminating transparent and detailed information on their availability/presence in the communities, through focused sessions at CFS for CBCPNs and parents at CFSS and through posters, information sessions with committees and other public meetings, scheduled to ensure participation of women, children in particular. Social workers and animators will also be encouraged to conduct home visits to households of reunified children and extremely vulnerable children who are victims of grave child rights violations. Social workers are responsible to also advocate with services providers for equal access to their services for USACs, child GBV survivors and survivors of other types of grave child rights violations. They will alert services or humanitarian organizations on existing barriers/discriminatory obstacles faced by above mentioned categories of children and make recommendations on ways to remove them. Community projects initiatives such as CFS, CBCPNs and PSS services in this project will also be conducted based on inclusive consultations among the communities targeted, with a particular attention to groups at risk of exclusion. Proposed PSS officers attached to CFSS of the project will work very closely with communities.

Safety and dignity: proposed CP co pipeline items has been selected and designed carefully to make sure the individual and age specific unique requirements of children. FTR and PSS officers, Social workers and animators will collect sensitive information on individual cases. Free and informed consent from the children and their families (when and where necessary) regarding the use of their individual data (for referral in particular) will be requested by PSS officers, social workers or animators. Data (individual cases registration forms) will be stored to ensure that only relevant workers in charge of the cases and the project manager can access them. Social workers/animators will arrange bilateral meetings with vulnerable women, children and their families in places and at times which are convenient to the beneficiaries, with due regard given to confidentiality, safety and dignity. Social workers/animators will identify safe places where individual meetings can take place.

Participation: One of the project's main objectives is precisely to ensure an inclusive participation of all segments of the targeted communities. Social workers/animators will map existing community structures, the level of participation of children including UASC, survivors of GBV and other extremely vulnerable children and advocate for their inclusion

### **Country Specific Information**

#### **Safety and Security**

Supplies will be stored in UNICEF warehouses which are in line with international minimum security and supply standards. In areas where no UNICEF warehouses, supplies will be stored in ware houses of other UN agencies. Prior to issuing supplies to implementing partner, UNICEF and Child Protection Working Groups at states together with UNICEF security experts at Juba and State levels will conduct basic assessments on storage and ware housing facilities of each partner. Items will be released to partners in reasonable quantities based on real requirements on the ground. This will help to minimize looting and losses of items. UNICEF minimum quality assurance system including spot check system will be used to take random stocks and quality of usage.

## Access

Current security situation due to continuous fighting in pockets in field locations will have an impact on the proposed action. In 2017, considerable number of incidents of denial of humanitarian access to children were reported in South Sudan also impacted on the humanitarian action. UNICEF together with CP sub cluster, will also continue to advocate for access to critical areas to make sure that CPSC reach the extremely vulnerable children with critical lifesaving concerns. UNICEF has recruited an Access Advisor and 3 international security advisors who will be conducting pre-security assessments in the selected locations. UNICEF together with CPSC partners will transport and pre-position emergency child protection supplies and will deploy Child Protection staff in the area where acute emergencies are taking places during RRM missions in IPC 4 and 5 areas and areas where child protection concerns are high. To reach extremely vulnerable populations, it is important for UNICEF to approach through RRM as that is best quickest way to reach out to very vulnerable groups. During UNICEF RRM mission's response package includes providing lifesaving relief supplies to children and families including basic clothing and materials for registration of separated children and organizing psychosocial interventions with children and caregivers.

UNICEF will continue to oversee and arrange air transport for reunifications and, throughout the project, will support children and their families to link with other services and sectors, drawing on both UNICEF's other Programme sections and its broader network of partners through the various clusters. In addition to the direct implementation through this Programme, UNICEF will continue to provide information and technical support to other partners and the broader Protection Cluster to ensure continuity of service delivery and promote the sharing of good practices and lessons learned. UNICEF together with CP subcluster aims to build community capacity around identification of vulnerable children and women, psychosocial support and monitoring and referral to services. Prevention messages linked to separation, GBV, recruitment and mines will be an integral part of information provided to children and the community at large

Overall, the proposed child protection co pipeline will benefit 71,300 extremely vulnerable children with critical protection services will be benefited from this appeal. The proposed co pipeline items will provide immediate relief and support to released children from armed forces and groups and newly identified and/or reunified separated and unaccompanied children and other vulnerable groups of children and families who need assistance. The supplies will also be used in most critical needs of 1500 CAAFAG children to be released during upcoming release exercises in Yambio and Pbor areas in early December 2017. In addition, the proposed co pipeline activities/materials will benefit 2200 children who were already released and reunified in communities and in need of continuous support. In addition, another 3000 UASC who have been newly identified or pending reunifications and other extremely vulnerable children who come forward for case management service will be benefited.

## BUDGET

Code	Budget Line Description	D / S	Quantity	Unit cost	Duration Recurrence	% charged to CHF	Total Cost
<b>1. Staff and Other Personnel Costs</b>							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>0.00</b>
<b>2. Supplies, Commodities, Materials</b>							
2.1	Reintegration Kits	D	1200	60.00	1	100.00	72,000.00
	<i>Each kit per child for reunification of UASC and reintegration of CAFAAG. This kit contains key items such as blanket, mat, Shirt or blouse, under wears, sandals, toiletries and eating items</i>						
2.2	Recreation Kits	D	300	120.00	1	100.00	36,000.00
	<i>Each kit reaches at least 90 children in PSS activities. The recreational kit contains key items such as balls for football, volleyball, basketball, writing materials, board games, bag and items to inflate the balls.</i>						
2.3	Child-Friendly Space Kits	D	400	230.00	1	100.00	92,000.00
	<i>Each kit reaches at least 50 children in PSS kits. The CFS kit contains indoor games such as chess, ludo, snake and ladder, crayons, drawing materials, packets of A4 papers, pens, pencils, erasers, dominoes etc.</i>						
2.4	Large mats	D	3000	10.00	1	100.00	30,000.00
	<i>For use in CFS for children to seat on and do activities</i>						
2.5	Adolescent kits	D	200	150.00	1	100.00	30,000.00
	<i>To support adolescents' activities and meaningful engagement in PSS activities. The adolescent kit contains materials for life skills activities such as session modules and their accompany materials for each modules, assorted game materials to support each session and sporting materials</i>						
2.6	Tarpaulin	D	1000	11.00	1	100.00	11,000.00
	<i>For use in child friendly spaces and RRM missions</i>						
2.7	Tents	D	80	2,000.00	1	100.00	160,000.00
	<i>CFS and community activities shelter use to protect children from harsh weather</i>						
2.8	Freight Costs and External and Internal Transport to pre-position in Unity, Upper Nile, Jonglei, Western Barchazal and the Equatorials	D	1	70,250.00	1	100.00	70,250.00

	<i>Cost of freights and transportation including field locations for the distribution to partners and the utilization of children. This cost will cover flight charter to preposition supplies at UNICEF field offices in Malakal, Bentiu, Yambio, Torit, Bor, Rumbek and Wau and this will cost approximately 56,000 dollars at 8,000 dollars per charter. From the field offices that includes Juba, supplies will be distributed to approximately 15 partners at an estimated cost of 950 dollars per partner for transportation of supplies to implementation locations through road, river or flight.</i>							
	<b>Section Total</b>							<b>501,250.00</b>
<b>3. Equipment</b>								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	<b>Section Total</b>							<b>0.00</b>
<b>4. Contractual Services</b>								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	<b>Section Total</b>							<b>0.00</b>
<b>5. Travel</b>								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	<b>Section Total</b>							<b>0.00</b>
<b>6. Transfers and Grants to Counterparts</b>								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	<b>Section Total</b>							<b>0.00</b>
<b>7. General Operating and Other Direct Costs</b>								
7.1	ICT Support	D	1	95,00 0.00	1	10.00	9,500.00	
	<i>Communication and internet support in the management of the supplies including distribution and follow up on utilization</i>							
7.2	Support to Logistics and Procurement	D	1	350,0 00.00	1	10.00	35,000.00	
	<i>Storage, maintenance and record keeping support services</i>							
7.3	Support to Other Operations Costs (Security)	D	1	150,0 00.00	1	10.00	15,000.00	
	<i>Administrative and security support cost</i>							
	<b>Section Total</b>							<b>59,500.00</b>
<b>SubTotal</b>			6,184.00				<b>560,750.00</b>	
Direct							560,750.00	
Support								
<b>PSC Cost</b>								
PSC Cost Percent							7.00	
PSC Amount							39,252.50	
<b>Total Cost</b>							<b>600,002.50</b>	

**Project Locations**

Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
Eastern Equatoria -> Magwi	5			1,961	1,604	3,565	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions
Eastern Equatoria -> Torit	5			1,961	1,604	3,565	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions
Jonglei -> Akobo	5			1,961	1,604	3,565	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions
Jonglei -> Bor South	5			1,960	1,603	3,563	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions
Jonglei -> Pibor	5			1,961	1,605	3,566	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions

Jonglei -> Uror	5		1,961	1,602	3,563	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions
Unity -> Koch	5		1,961	1,605	3,566	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions
Unity -> Leer	5		1,960	1,604	3,564	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions
Unity -> Mayendit	5		1,961	1,604	3,565	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions
Unity -> Rubkona	5		1,961	1,604	3,565	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions
Upper Nile -> Malakal	5		1,961	1,605	3,566	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions

Western Bahr el Ghazal -> Wau	5		1,960	1,604	3,564	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions
Western Equatoria -> Ezo	5		1,961	1,604	3,565	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions
Western Equatoria -> Mundri East	5		1,961	1,604	3,565	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions
Western Equatoria -> Mundri West	5		1,961	1,604	3,565	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions
Western Equatoria -> Mvolo	5		1,961	1,604	3,565	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions
Western Equatoria -> Nzara	5		1,961	1,604	3,565	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions

Central Equatoria -> Juba	5		1,961	1,604	3,565	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions
Central Equatoria -> Lainya	5		1,961	1,604	3,565	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions
Central Equatoria -> Yei	5		1,961	1,607	3,568	Activity 1.1.1 : Procure child-friendly and PSS/FTR supplies (CFS, Recreational, Adolescent and Reintegration kits, Tents, large mats and tarpaulins) Activity 1.1.2 : Prepositioning and transporting of supplies to field locations and partner locations Activity 1.1.3 : Support extremely vulnerable children and adolescents released from arm forces and group, UASC , other extremely vulnerable children with critical CP supplies during reunification and reintegration interventions

#### Documents

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