

<b>Requesting Organization :</b>	Nile Hope					
<b>Allocation Type :</b>	1st Round Standard Allocation					
<b>Primary Cluster</b>	<b>Sub Cluster</b>	<b>Percentage</b>				
FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS		100.00				
		<b>100</b>				
<b>Project Title :</b>	Enhance Food Security and Livelihoods Support for conflict affected households in Akobo of Jonglei State					
<b>Allocation Type Category :</b>	Frontline services					
<b>OPS Details</b>						
<b>Project Code :</b>		<b>Fund Project Code :</b>	SSD-18/HSS10/SA1/FSL/NGO/8046			
<b>Cluster :</b>		<b>Project Budget in US\$ :</b>	204,000.08			
<b>Planned project duration :</b>	6 months	<b>Priority:</b>				
<b>Planned Start Date :</b>	20/03/2018	<b>Planned End Date :</b>	30/09/2018			
<b>Actual Start Date:</b>	20/03/2018	<b>Actual End Date:</b>	30/09/2018			
<b>Project Summary :</b>	<p>The project will reach the most vulnerable 40,800 people which corresponds to 6,800HH in Akobo County (Nyandit,Dengjock,Bilkey,Walgak &amp; Buong Payams), We shall provide main season crop kits by April to allow timely planting , fishing kits for immediate benefits &amp; fast growing vegetable seeds which will take between 3 to 4 weeks to mature. Providing crop &amp; vegetable seeds will improve food production &amp; provision of fishing kits will contribute to better nutrition at the HH level &amp; in other cases improve HH income due to the sale of excess fish, this will take place between April to September 2018. This project is aimed at scaling up the ongoing intervention in Akobo as well as complimenting the current interventions, In Akobo East we have an ongoing intervention in partnership with ZOA through EU funding supporting Farmers producer groups &amp; have just concluded the dry season response in partnership with FAO &amp; SSHF ,In Akobo west we have an ongoing Hariss project in partnership with OXFAM supporting the vulnerable IDPs and host community .This proposed project is aimed at preventing an even more severe food shortage in the target locations as well as strengthening the coping capacities of the vulnerable host community &amp; IDPs.</p> <p>Nile Hope shall liaise with FAO to get in kind support for the vegetable, fishing &amp; vegetable kits for 40,800 individuals which corresponds to 6,800HH</p> <p>The Crop Kits, vegetable kits &amp; fishing kits will be given to 6,800 HH ( 4080 Female HH &amp; 2720 Male HH) which corresponds to 40,800 beneficiaries vulnerable Host Communities &amp; IDPs, (6,528 Men,9,792 boys,14,688 girls &amp; 9,792 women) . Special focus will be given to people with disability to make sure they are not left out; the modality to be used will be one crop, vegetable &amp; fishing kit per HH. Capacity building training will be conducted for 5 days on improved farming &amp; fishing practices &amp; continuous practical sessions in the farms to selected recipient beneficiaries at the Payam level as TOTs to the rest of the Community for sustainability purposes targeting 1500 people (900 women &amp; 600 men). The selection of the trainees will done in collaboration with the relevant authority on the ground &amp; other stakeholders in an inclusive selection meeting to identify the right TOTs that will meet the criteria that will be agreed upon ,ensuring decisions are collective &amp; representative . The overall project objective is Improved food security &amp; livelihoods at house hold level for the vulnerable population at risk of hunger &amp; malnutrition. Nile Hope has conducted the necessary own assessments, also involved in other assessments &amp; missions organized by other actor. We also work closely with the relevant County authority, RRC, local leaders, IDPs &amp; community representatives in mapping the emergency needs. This is corroborated by reports from our field coordinators &amp; other staff on the ground. A post distribution monitoring will be conducted to obtain feedback from the beneficiaries for example regarding, timeline, quality &amp; quantity of the kits provided. This also helps Nile Hope &amp; its partners to learn &amp; also improve future programming. The outcome of the post monitoring distribution (PDM) will reflect in the final report</p>					
<b>Direct beneficiaries :</b>						
	<b>Men</b>	<b>Women</b>	<b>Boys</b>	<b>Girls</b>	<b>Total</b>	
	6,528	9,792	9,792	14,688	40,800	
<b>Other Beneficiaries :</b>						
	<b>Beneficiary name</b>	<b>Men</b>	<b>Women</b>	<b>Boys</b>	<b>Girls</b>	<b>Total</b>
	People in Host Communities	3,916	5,875	5,875	8,812	24,478
	Internally Displaced People	2,612	3,917	3,917	5,876	16,322

<b>Indirect Beneficiaries :</b>			
<b>Catchment Population:</b>			
<b>Link with allocation strategy :</b>			
<p>Nile Hope will distribute production inputs, Crop,vegetable seeds &amp; fishing kits &amp; offer capacity strengthening skills on improved farming &amp; fishing practices to the affected population; this will enhance food production as well as fish production. This is aimed at preventing an even severe food shortage in the coming months of 2018 that can lead to loss of lives in line with the HRP strategic objective save lives, reinforce protection and support coping capacities of the most vulnerable, &amp; also contributing to the FSL cluster objective 2 livelihood protection support to scale up further the provision main season cropping kits (seeds and tools) as well as fishing kits and vegetable kits to the most severely affected households.Nile Hope will also Seek to strengthen multi-sectoral approach to programming and effective provision of front-line emergency services across our diffrent sectors of Nutrition,WASH,Health,Education and protection to ensure where possible all the indentified are addressed.</p>			
<b>Sub-Grants to Implementing Partners :</b>			
<b>Partner Name</b>	<b>Partner Type</b>	<b>Budget in US\$</b>	
<b>Other funding secured for the same project (to date) :</b>			
<b>Other Funding Source</b>	<b>Other Funding Amount</b>		
<b>Organization focal point :</b>			
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<b>BACKGROUND</b>			
<b>1. Humanitarian context analysis</b>			
<p>Continuous fighting in Greater Upper Nile region has led to massive displacement, the already vulnerable region is hosting high influx of IDPS running from the hot conflict zones (OCHA bulleting), and Food insecurity is extremely high in Akobo County (IPC November 2017). As the conflict enters its 5th year in 2018, the humanitarian crisis has continued to intensify &amp; expands on a costly path for the people (VAM WFP report Jan 2018) with inflation reaching 183 per cent . The compounding effects of the widespread violence &amp; sustained economic decline have further diminished the capacity of people to face threats to their safety &amp; livelihoods.Continued economic decline has undermined people's access to basic resources. Akobo County has witnessed high influx of IDPs from the surrounding counties of Nyirol, Uror &amp; few from GPAA where insecurity &amp; conflict pushed most people to flee while others moved in search for water &amp; pasture for their livestock. Akobo is among the counties in Jonglei where most people affected by conflict from Nyirol &amp; Uror run to for safety. (REACH Dec, 2017) because it is strategically located along the river &amp; since during times of uncertainty, many people prefer to settle in the location in readiness for possible cross over into Ethiopia, it is classified in IPC 4 (IPC November 2017) &amp; likely to experience severe food shortage within the next few months due to low harvest in 2017 &amp; the high number of IDPs giving pressure to the host community. Providing them with fishing kits will reduce the vulnerability as they will immediately access the fish for HH consumption as well as selling the surplus as means of income generation in the family. Crop &amp;vegetable kits will increase food production &amp; this will contribute to saving live as it will enable them to access balanced diet reducing the level of malnutrition &amp; diseases, also surplus production will be sold out in the market. NH with SSHF money will provide main season crop kits as well as fishing &amp; vegetable kits, this is aimed at saving life by increasing production to prevent food shortage to the already vulnerable people</p>			
<b>2. Needs assessment</b>			
<p>Insecurity and conflict pushed most people to flee while others moved in search for water and pasture for their livestock. Akobo is among the counties in a Jongeli where most people affected by conflict from Nyirol and Uror run to for safety. (REACH December, 2017) because it is strategically located along the river and since during times of uncertainty, many people prefer to settle in the location in readiness for possible cross over into Ethiopia, it is classified in IPC 4 (IPC November 2017) and likely to experience severe food shortage within the next few months due to low harvest and the high number of IDPs giving pressure to the host community. The SMART survey done by IMC in Akobo East in June 2017 indicated a GAM of 18% and SAM 4.3%. It shows how bad the situation is, as it remains above the 15% threshold for emergency.</p> <p>Akobo County is able to access goods and services from Ethiopia Gambella region as it is strategically located along the river however their purchasing power in is low due to lack of source of income and also being cut out by the National government since they are in the opposition strong hold which limits the circulation of money in the area and this has made the traders increase the prices in the market and also rejection of the local currency SSP preferring Birr or USD which is not easily accessible to the local population. ,making it difficult for the people there to access goods (NH Rapid market Assessment)</p> <p>Providing them with fishing kits will reduce the vulnerability as they will immediately access the fish for HH consumption as well as selling the surplus as means of income generation in the family. Crop kits will increase food production and improve HH food consumption, Vegetable kits will also increase food production as they grow very fast and will contribute to saving live as it will enable to access balanced diet reducing the level of malnutrition and diseases, also surplus production will be sold out in the market and they can use the income to support other HH needs this will improve their coping capacities and contribute towards self-reliance</p>			
<b>3. Description Of Beneficiaries</b>			

Nile Hope aims at reaching 40,800 people, 24,480 Female (14,688 girls & 9,792 women) & 16,320 Male (9,792 boys & 6,528 men) which corresponds with 6,800 HH in Akobo ,60 %Vulnerable host community & 40% IDPS. We shall deploy the beneficiaries' vulnerability matrix to identify the most vulnerable people that meet the set criteria in the target locations as well as use the FAO specific targeting criteria per livelihood kit, special considerations will be given to vulnerable persons with disability to ensure they also benefit. The activities will be fairly distributed according to the needs assessed in the target locations while making sure we coordinate with other humanitarian actors to avoid double targeting or overlap. Nile Hope is targeting men & women for this intervention to ensure equal gender participation, it is imperative to involve female headed HHs as they have shown to be more vulnerable compared to male headed HHs. Nile Hope will remain conflict-sensitive by applying the do no harm principle, for example, ensuring decisions are collective & representative. We shall also form a beneficiary's selection committee & distribution committees at the payam levels to ensure that the process is free, fair & representative. The committees will also support Nile Hope in managing some of the complains that may arise during selection, also during & after distribution of the emergency livelihood kits

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

Nile Hope is a national NGO established in 2004, has established presence & human resource in Akobo County, well integrated in the community, wide local knowledge of the needs affecting the community, an active humanitarian actor in the target location as well as an active member at the national level. We have ongoing need based interventions in the target County to complement our proposed SSHF project, we have partnership with FAO to provide livelihood support, 3 year's Partnership with ZOA in an EU funded project to support producer groups & traders, we have an ongoing Hariss project in partnership with OXFAM supporting the vulnerable IDPs and host community ,PCA with UNICEF to provide WASH & nutrition services & we are the lead agency in Primary Health care in partnership with IMA funded by the World bank. We have an organized plan & staff to implement the proposed SSHF project  
This project is designed from the identified needs after Nile Hope conducted assessments in the target locations also working closely with other agencies on the ground in interagency assessments. We also work closely with the County leaders, local leaders, RRC & community representatives in mapping out the emergency needs .This is also collaborated by reports from our field managers as well as the recent IPC updated report November 2017. The needs are captured through various tools (questionnaires, case studies) & other methodologies including interrogative observation, interviews, discussion meetings with key community leaders & local actors. The project is aimed at improving food security at HH level & also reduce hunger & malnutrition. Nile Hope has proper systems, policies, and procedures & has well structured, organized, qualified local & international human resource that are able to adequately implement, account & report the activities on time

#### **5. Complementarity**

Nile Hope has an ongoing intervention in partnership with FAO and SSHF and has managed to reach 9500 HH by Feb this year which corresponds to 57,000 people with fishing and vegetable kits ,also we support 24 producer groups and traders in partnership with ZOA in a 3 years EU funded project as well as 1900 HH vulnerable IDPs and host community with provision of goats to enhance livestock production and IGA assistance in Akobo West in partnership with OXFAM in a 3 year DFID funded Hariss Project, but the gap remains enormous (IPC November 2017) as the IDPs running from the conflict hit Counties of Nyiror and Uror continues to trickle in, the estimated HH in Akobo County is more than 100,000 HH and hosting estimated 20,000 HH IDPs ,resources from SSHF will help by reaching 40,800 people which corresponds to 6800 HH vulnerable IDPs and host community at risk of hunger and malnutrition ,those that have not benefited in our other projects . We also have other sector ongoing complementary projects (Health in partnership with IMA, Nutrition and Wash in partnership with UNICEF, Protection /GBV ,Capacity building and Women empowerment in partnership with UNHCR ) which will enable us to respond to the various identified needs as well in other sectors in the County

#### **LOGICAL FRAMEWORK**

##### **Overall project objective**

Improved food security and livelihoods at house hold level for the vulnerable population at risk of hunger and malnutrition

##### **FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS**

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
Protect, stabilize and safeguard rural and urban livelihoods to improve food availability and reduce the food gap	SO3: Support at-risk communities to sustain their capacity to cope with significant threats	100

**Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives :** Nile hope will contribute to FSL cluster objective 2 ,livelihood protection support to scale up further the provision main season cropping kits (seeds and tools) as well as fishing kits and vegetable kits to the most severely affected households to enhance production thus increase their coping capacity

##### **Outcome 1**

Livelihoods of the most vulnerable and displaced are protected and rehabilitated, by sustainably restoring, and maintaining livelihood production

##### **Output 1.1**

##### **Description**

Emergency crop kits Provided to the Most Food Insecure & Vulnerable Households.

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

Renewed fighting,High operation cost,timely provision of crop kits by FAO,unpredictable government and opposition restriction ,The targeted beneficiaries apply and share knowledge gained in food production training, Availability and access to markets to absorb food produced by households and prices encourage further production.

##### **Indicators**

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	(Frontline Services) Number of people receiving seeds and tools trained in crop production	6,528	9,792	9,792	14,688	40,800

**Means of Verification :** Distribution lists, photos and reports

Indicator 1.1.2	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	(Frontline Services) Quantity of crop seeds distributed (Kg)						102,000
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Distribution forms,Photos and stories								
<b>Activities</b>								
<b>Activity 1.1.1</b>								
Mobilization ,sensitization and registration of 6,800 HH in Akobo Vulnerable IDPs 60% and Host Community 40% which corresponds to 40,800 individuals 24,480 Female (14,688 girls and 9,792 women) and 16,320 Male (9792 boys&6528 men) in (60% Host Community and 40 % IDPs)								
<b>Activity 1.1.2</b>								
Linking up with FAO to provide crop kits								
<b>Activity 1.1.3</b>								
Distribution of quality Crop to 40,800 people which corresponds to 6800 HH								
<b>Activity 1.1.4</b>								
Capacity building training on improved farming production to TOTs 1500 individuals 60% women and 40% men								
<b>Activity 1.1.5</b>								
Post distribution monitoring targeting 15% of the HH beneficiaries								
<b>Activity 1.1.6</b>								
Monitroing and follow up								
<b>Output 1.2</b>								
<b>Description</b>								
Emergency vegetable kits Provided to the Most Food Insecure & Vulnerable Households								
<b>Assumptions &amp; Risks</b>								
Renewed fighting,High operation cost,timely provision of vegetable kits by FAO,unpredictable government and opposition restriction ,The targeted beneficiaries apply and share knowledge gained in food production training, Availability and access to markets to absorb food produced by households and prices encourage further production.								
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Indicator 1.2.1	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	(Frontline Services) Quantity of vegetable seeds distributed (Kg)					340	
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Distribution lists, photos and reports								
<b>Activities</b>								
<b>Activity 1.2.1</b>								
Mobilization ,sensitization and registration of 6,800 HH in Akobo Vulnerable IDPs 60% and Host Community 40% which corresponds to 40,800 individuals 24,480 Female (14,688 girls and 9,792 women) and 16,320 Male (9792 boys&6528 men) in (60% Host Community and 40 % IDPs)								
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<b>Activity 1.2.4</b>								
Post distribution monitoring targeting 15% of the HH beneficiaries								
<b>Activity 1.2.5</b>								
Monitroing and follow up								
<b>Output 1.3</b>								
<b>Description</b>								
Emergency fishing kits Provided to the Most Food Insecure & Vulnerable Households.								
<b>Assumptions &amp; Risks</b>								
Renewed fighting,High operation cost,timely provision of crop kits by FAO,unpredictable government and opposition restriction ,The targeted beneficiaries apply and share knowledge gained in food production training, Availability and access to markets to absorb fish produced by households and prices encourage further production.								
<b>Indicators</b>								
			End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle	
<b>Code</b>	<b>Cluster</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Men</b>	<b>Women</b>	<b>Boys</b>	<b>Girls</b>	<b>Target</b>	
Indicator 1.3.1	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	(Frontline Services) Number of people receiving fishing kits	6,528	9,792	9,792	14,688	40,800	
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Distribution List,photos and reports								

Activities
<b>Activity 1.3.1</b>
Mobilization ,sensitization and registration of 6,800 HH in Akobo Vulnerable IDPs 60% and Host Community 40% which corresponds to 40,800 individuals 24,480 Female (14,688 girls and 9,792 women) and 16,320 Male (9792 boys&6528 men) in (60% Host Community and 40 % IDPs)
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<b>Activity 1.3.3</b>
Capacity building training on fish production to TOTs 1500 individuals 60% women and 40% men
<b>Activity 1.3.4</b>
Post distribution monitoring targeting 15% of the HH beneficiaries
<b>Activity 1.3.5</b>
Monitroing and follow up

**Additional Targets :**

**M & R**

**Monitoring & Reporting plan**

Nile Hope has an established Monitoring and Reporting department equipped with Monitoring Evaluation and Learning Tools, headed by the MEAL Manager supported by the Program Director. We shall use the Project Logical Framework as reference, work plan, MEAL tools and other procedures like case findings and success stories including photos to track the results. The monitoring will be continuous, NH shall conduct on site monitoring during livelihood kits distribution together with the established distribution community committees and a monitoring report will be developed as well as other reports which will include quarterly and final report on the OCHA GMS. Monthly report will also be sent to cluster by updating the 5ws as required by the FSL cluster .The FSL coordinator, reporting officer and FSL field team will play critical roles in the monitoring process, we shall also have regular meetings with the community stake holders to discuss the progress, share best practices and address challenges that may arise. Nile Hope will track the progress of the activities to ensure proper documentation is done using the organization's internal M&E tools. Nile Hope will also adhere to standard reporting tools of pipeline partner FAO, to report the in kind provided livelihood kits, through the FAO online tool and also using the provided FAO distribution forms, post distribution form and data analysis forms as required. The Finance Department headed by the Finance Manager with ensure continuous and robust budget tracking and reporting to ensure resources are spent and accounted as per the agreement

**Workplan**

Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Activity 1.1.1: Mobilization ,sensitization and registration of 6,800 HH in Akobo Vulnerable IDPs 60% and Host Community 40% which corresponds to 40,800 individuals 24,480 Female (14,688 girls and 9,792 women) and 16,320 Male (9792 boys&6528 men) in (60% Host Community and 40 % IDPs)	2018			X	X								
Activity 1.1.2: Linking up with FAO to provide crop kits	2018			X	X								
Activity 1.1.3: Distribution of quality Crop to 40,800 people which corresponds to 6800 HH	2018			X	X								
Activity 1.1.4: Capacity building training on improved farming production to TOTs 1500 individuals 60% women and 40% men	2018						X	X	X				
Activity 1.1.5: Post distribution monitoring targeting 15% of the HH beneficiaries	2018								X	X			
Activity 1.1.6: Monitroing and follow up	2018												
Activity 1.2.1: Mobilization ,sensitization and registration of 6,800 HH in Akobo Vulnerable IDPs 60% and Host Community 40% which corresponds to 40,800 individuals 24,480 Female (14,688 girls and 9,792 women) and 16,320 Male (9792 boys&6528 men) in (60% Host Community and 40 % IDPs)	2018			X	X								
Activity 1.2.2: Linking up with FAO to provide Vegetable kits	2018			X	X								
Activity 1.2.3: Capacity building training on vegetable production to TOTs 1500 individuals 60% women and 40% men	2018						X	X	X				
Activity 1.2.4: Post distribution monitoring targeting 15% of the HH beneficiaries	2018									X			
Activity 1.2.5: Monitroing and follow up	2018					X	X	X	X	X			
Activity 1.3.1: Mobilization ,sensitization and registration of 6,800 HH in Akobo Vulnerable IDPs 60% and Host Community 40% which corresponds to 40,800 individuals 24,480 Female (14,688 girls and 9,792 women) and 16,320 Male (9792 boys&6528 men) in (60% Host Community and 40 % IDPs)	2018			X	X								
Activity 1.3.2: Linking up with FAO to provide Fishing kits	2018			X	X								
Activity 1.3.3: Capacity building training on fish production to TOTs 1500 individuals 60% women and 40% men	2018						X	X	X				

Activity 1.3.4: Post distribution monitoring targeting 15% of the HH beneficiaries	2018								X	X			
Activity 1.3.5: Monitoring and follow up	2018					X	X	X	X	X			

**OTHER INFO**

**Accountability to Affected Populations**

Nile Hope shall ensure accountability to the affected population (AAP) especially through participatory approaches and routinely consult and engage with the communities. We shall conduct a stake holders inception workshop to clearly inform the people about the project, during which the community will be requested to constitute a selection committee as well as distribution committee that will work with NH field team during selection, verification of the beneficiaries and distribution of the livelihood kits, the committees will also appoint 3 members in the committee that will handle complain if any arises. At the same time monitoring will be progressive, evaluation will be mid-term and final and accountability reports (both financial and narrative) will be generated and shared as appropriate. Some specific measures/activities undertaken/planned to integrate Accountability to the targeted Affected People in the project. Implementation and monitoring shall include the following: Consultation, and participation of, beneficiaries during implementation and also during needs /rapid assessments (. Pre-implementation stakeholder workshops and county-level cluster meetings, Use of community-based structures e.g. Self Help Farmers Groups, Youth and Women Associations, Use of dedicated local staff (knowledge of cultures, local contexts and operational environment, cost-effectiveness, sustainability). Active collaboration with local authorities and others at the Payam and Boma level, Community-based complaints mechanisms such as use of the established project steering committees , local leaders like chiefs, county authorities will be used We shall deploy the Beneficiaries Vulnerability Matrix to identify the most vulnerable in the community, both among the IDPs and host community. Special considerations will also be given to persons with disability to ensure they also benefit from the interventions. Feedback and recommendation will be collected from the beneficiaries through focus groups discussion, post distribution monitoring and meetings to improve the quality of implementation. Nile Hope will remain conflict-sensitive by applying the do no harm principle, for example, ensuring decisions are collective and representative and also distribution is fair

**Implementation Plan**

The project will be implemented by Nile Hope with the support of the respective County Authorities, RRC Department and local structures like the women groups, fishing groups, youth's groups and farmers groups,they will actively play a role in mobilization ,selection and verification of the beneficiaires as well participate in the monitoring and evaluation of the project. Nile Hope has an implementation plan derived from the Log frame and program oversight/administrative structure to help successfully drive the project. There is a Food and Security Coordinator to lead the project, Livelihood Specialist to support the department with technical issues, trainings and build the capacity of the field staff that includes FSL project Officers, Extension workers, supported by the Assistant FSL coordinator. The State Coordinator will continue to spearhead state-level coordination with the Cluster and partners and the logistics team will follow-up on deliveries of supplies to the respective counties. The MEAL Officer will help to provide progressive M&E tools supplementing the project log frame, track and document useful lessons emanating from the implementation process and will render support to the Cluster monitoring team when required. The Finance Department will progressively resource the project and ensures accountability through reports while the head of Programs will provide quasi-technical support as well as create synergies with other Nile Hope projects and other humanitarian actors, the Executive director will have the administrative responsibility. Nile Hope shall also coordinate and attend cluster meetings and inter-agency meetings at the County Level, State level and National level to ensure a well-coordinated intervention and to share information with other humanitarian actors to ensure maximum complementarity as well as avoid duplication

**Coordination with other Organizations in project area**

Name of the organization	Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale
FAO	FAO is the FSL cluster pipeline manager and we are going to collaborate with them as they will be providing inkind support with fishing

**Environment Marker Of The Project**

A+: Neutral Impact on environment with mitigation or enhancement

**Gender Marker Of The Project**

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

**Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code**

Nile Hope endeavors to engage with women, men and youth during needs assessments, stakeholders meetings and workshops to make sure their views and needs are incorporated in all interventions. All activities are planned and beneficiaries selected according to the needs assessed and consultation with each targeted affected population. We also ensure that during constitution of selection committee, project steering committees and distribution committees all genders are included .We seek to enhance coping mechanisms and improve access to food for the target beneficiaries (men, women, boys and girls) empower women and men economically by engaging them in food production as well as fish production for HH consumption as well as sell the surplus, .In the concept gender is clearly articulated, the overall percentage for Female is 60 % and Male 40 % and the sex and age category is well broken down in numbers.We shall also synergize and collaborate our intervention with GBV and protection to pass key messages and also mainstream GBV and protection in the project

**Protection Mainstreaming**

Nile Hope will ensure all the target vulnerable people are consulted and included in all the stages of implementation that is women and men, children under 13 years will benefit indirectly from their parents. Safe and appropriate distribution sites will be identified to ensure the safety of the beneficiaries especially women, also old and people will be disability will be considered by ensuring the sites aren't far and are easy to access. Appropriate distribution time will be agreed upon with all the stakeholders and the beneficiaries' representative to ensure it is convenient for the target beneficiaries and is not too early in the morning or late in the evening which can expose them to insecurity and other protection issues. We will work closely with our protection colleagues to mainstream GBV and protection in the project

**Country Specific Information**

**Safety and Security**

The project target location is Akobo County, Jonglei State where Nile Hope has established its presence since 2004. Akobo is an opposition strong hold however the security situation in the area remains calm and no recent incident related to the national conflict has been reported. They have been several instances of cattle raiding late last year suspected to be Murle of Pibor, also numerous inter-clan conflict but this is quickly resolved by the County Authority and the established peace committees in the area. There is also fear that the government may progress from Waat( Nyirol County) to Akobo in this dry season to take try and take over control from the opposition. Nile Hope is objectively cooperating with both the opposition and the government. We also keep in touch with OCHA and UNDSS and Once we receive the report of imminent insecurity in the areas our office coordinates with OCHA to evacuate the relocate-able staff and also advise the local staff recruited in the area to follow the Community to safe areas. The newly recruited staff are always oriented to understand the area well and also taken through basic security safety training to prepare them in case of an incident. Nile Hope always objectively works and cooperates with the Community to ensure they are no conflicts arising from sidelining the local authority and other stakeholders, this also builds trust in the areas we are serving and incase a problem or insecurity arises our staff are not targeted because we remain neutral in all our works. Inter clan conflicts are a major issue troubling Akobo County, through our peace building projects and also actors like VISTAs we have established local peace committees and peace ambassadors to spearhead mediation and peace process with the different clans that have conflicts, and in case one of our staff is targeted in the clan issues where possible we reshuffle them with other people in other Counties or Payams where they will not be targeted and when it's not possible to reshuffle them, we liaise with the local authority to provide protection to the targeted staff

#### Access

In this project we are targeting Akobo County (East and West) which is accessible by air using WFP's UNHAS flights from Juba to Akobo then move by river to the payams in the East part of Akobo, all of them are strategically located along the river. In Akobo West we have UNHAS flights to Buong and Wechjal payams. Nile Hope has got 2 speed boats and one pick up in Akobo to facilitate movement of livelihood kits and staff during project implementation to the payams. Nile Hope been a local NGO has already established compounds in both Akobo East and West, also has staff recruited locally and this is an added advantage as some of the staff either stay in the target area or can walk to the project sites

#### 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>							
1.1	Food Security and Livelihoods Manager	D	1	5,000.00	6	40.00	12,000.00
	<i>The FSL coordinator is responsible for coordinating, consolidating, and ensuring smooth implementation of FSL programmes through support to the FSL teams and ensuring adherence to Nile Hope and donor guidelines and standards. The FSL coordinator is in charge of building the capacity of the FSL team and donors internal and external representation and coordination. The cost afforded is 40% of this project</i>						
1.2	Assistant Food Security and Livelihoods Manager	D	1	3,000.00	6	35.00	6,300.00
	<i>"Support the Food security and Livelihoods Manager in coordination of activities and reporting to the donors, the total afforded to this budget is 35%</i>						
1.3	County FSL Project Officer	D	1	1,200.00	6	100.00	7,200.00
	<i>"Implement and manage the project at the County level in Akobo County. Charged on this budget 100%</i>						
1.4	Field Extension workers	D	2	400.00	6	100.00	4,800.00
	<i>Collect data, register beneficiaries, participate in distribution and play a role in farmers capacity building training charged on this budget 100 %</i>						
1.5	Livelihood Specialist	D	1	4,000.00	6	15.00	3,600.00
	<i>"Lead role in capacity building training, 15 % charged on this project</i>						
1.6	Head of Programs	S	1	6,000.00	6	8.00	2,880.00
	<i>1 Programme Director @ \$6000 per month for 6 months, 8% charged to SSHHF activities Location: Juba. He is incharge of all programs and he has responsibilities of ensuring that the projects are implemented in accordance with the donors mandate, he will support the FSL team in delivering the project outcome</i>						
1.7	M&E Officer	S	1	4,500.00	6	13.00	3,510.00
	<i>"Location: Juba with frequent travel to the fields, He/She will be responsible for monitoring and overseeing the implementation of the progress and track the progress, 13 % charged on this project. The total afforded for this budget is \$2700</i>						
	<i>"</i>						
1.8	Project Accountant	D	1	2,500.00	6	25.00	3,750.00
	<i>The project Accountant is responsible for ensuring that quality reports are done on a timely basis and submitted to Juba for verification before they are submitted to the donors. The amount afforded to this project is 25% of the total budget</i>						
1.9	Logistician	S	2	2,400.00	6	6.00	1,728.00
	<i>Procurement procedure, coordinate with partners for timely delivery of supplies, storage and delivery to respective destination @ \$2400 per month for 6 months, 6% charged to this project</i>						

1.10	Country Director	S	1	6,500 .00	6	8.00	3,120.00
	<i>1 Executive Director @\$6500 per months for 6 months ,8% charged to SSHF activities, Locations: Juba. He oversee the organization policies ,top management,administrative and partners and donors coordination and meetings.He travels to the field frequently for program monitoring and encourage the team</i>						
1.11	Finance Director	S	1	6,000 .00	6	8.00	2,880.00
	<i>1 Finance Manager @\$6000 per month for 6 months 8% charged to this project. Evaluate the financial reporting systems, provide financial reports on a timely basis. Performs financial analysis, reporting and management activities. Develop the financial strategy for the organisation and participate in the evaluation of finance staff. The Finance Manager has over 15 years experience and he is a qualified accountant</i>						
1.12	Greater Upper Nile State FSL Officer	D	1	3,000 .00	6	25.00	4,500.00
	<i>"State level coordination .25% charged on to this project. The Total Amount afforded for this project is \$ 4500</i>						
1.13	Grants Manager	S	1	5,000 .00	6	9.00	2,700.00
	<i>1 Grant Manager @\$5000 per month for 6 months 9% charged to SSHF Locations: Juba with frequent travel to the field and oversee the budget preparation , management and monitoring process. Monitor and manage all expenses within the allotted budget. The Grants Manager has over 7 years working experience and is an accountant by profession</i>						
1.14	HR Manager	S	1	5,000 .00	6	5.00	1,500.00
	<i>Human Resources Officer based in Juba with frequent field visit with responsibility of staff recruitment, annual appraisals and performance evaluations. He ensure that there is staff welfare and HR policies are well adhered to. He maintains the data base of staff and ensure that there are constant capacity building of staff. Monthly afforded at \$ 5000 with 5% charged to SSHF</i>						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>60,468.00</b>
<b>2. Supplies, Commodities, Materials</b>							
2.1	Transport of fcrop kits from FAO Hub to Bor	D	6800	3.50	1	100.00	23,800.00
	<i>Transportation of crops kits from Juba to Bor County by road where we have the Logs cluster Hub .The target HH is 6800=6800 kits(Maize and Sorghum each HH getting 10kgs)we estimate it will cost us 3.5 \$ to transport each kit</i>						
2.2	Transport of fishing kits from FAO Hub to Bor	D	6800	2.20	1	100.00	14,960.00
	<i>Transportation of fishing kits from Juba to Bor County by road where we have the Logs cluster Hub .The target HH is 6800=6800 kits(twines ,hooks and monofilament )we estimate it will cost us 2.2\$ to transport each kit</i>						
2.3	Transport of Vegetable kits from FAO Hub to Bor	D	6800	2.00	1	100.00	13,600.00
	<i>Transportation of Vegetable kits from Juba to Bor County by road where we have the Logs cluster Hub .The target HH is 6800=6800 kits(okra,eggplant,tomato and maloda )we estimate it will cost us 2\$ to transport each kit</i>						
2.4	Distribution cost for vegetable kits	D	6800	0.25	1	100.00	1,700.00
	<i>This relates to casual payments to the distributors in the target payam of Akobo County for the target 6800HH</i>						
2.5	Distribution for Crop kits	D	6800	0.50	1	100.00	3,400.00
	<i>This relates to casual payments to the distributors in the target payam of Akobo County for the target 6800HH</i>						
2.6	Distribution Cost for fishing kits	D	6800	0.50	1	100.00	3,400.00
	<i>This relates to casual payments to the distributors in the target payam of Akobo County for the target 6800HH</i>						
2.7	Post Distribution Montiroing	D	2	2,500 .00	1	100.00	5,000.00
	<i>This costs relates to payment of casuals who will collect data, also includes stationery, transport during the PDM exercise,2500 per PDM.One in Akobo East and one in Akobo West</i>						
2.8	IEC Materials	D	490	10.00	1	100.00	4,900.00
	<i>IEC Materials, include Pamphlets, Posters, Banners to inform the stakeholders FSL activities in Akobo County as well as T Shirts for visibility</i>						
2.9	Training on Imprvd fish production	D	1500	6.00	1	100.00	9,000.00
	<i>The costs relates to provision of lunch and refreshments, transport and stationery for 1500 trainees</i>						
2.10	Training on Improved Farming practice	D	1500	6.00	1	100.00	9,000.00
	<i>The costs relates to provision of lunch and refreshments, transport and stationery for 1500 trainees</i>						
2.11	Offloading and loading cost in filed level	D	4000	1.50	1	100.00	6,000.00



	<i>Casual payment to loaders and off loaders in the target County and Payams</i>						
2.12	Transport with boat within Akobo	D	6800	1.00	1	100.00	6,800.00
	<i>Transport by boats from the landing sites to the target Payams in Akobo. Our target HH in Akobo is 6800</i>						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>101,560.00</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>							
5.1	Incountry Flights	D	3	550.0 0	4	100.00	6,600.00
	<i>Flights for 3 staff to the field by UNHAS @ 550 round trip for 4 months</i>						
5.2	Fuel for Operations	D	2	1,000 .00	2	100.00	4,000.00
	<i>Fuel for generator and vehicles for Operations</i>						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>10,600.00</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	Field Accommodation	S	2	306.6 9	6	100.00	3,680.28
	<i>This costs relates to purchase of food for staff in the field</i>						
7.2	Vehicle Maintenance Costs	S	1	6,000 .00	3	25.00	4,500.00
	<i>This costs relates to service maintenance of motor vehicles that will be used for coordination purposes.</i>						
7.3	Communication Costs	S	1	501.0 0	6	100.00	3,006.00
	<i>This costs will pay Internet cost for communication purposes with donors and staff in the field. It is part of administration costs.</i>						
7.4	Bank Charges	S	1	2,040 .00	1	100.00	2,040.00
	<i>These are bank charges levied on the bank transactions for project costs</i>						
7.5	Office rent	S	1	5,000 .00	6	10.00	3,000.00
	<i>This costs relates to Juba Office rental , 10 per cent levied on SSHF</i>						
7.6	Office Stationeries	S	1	1,500 .00	6	20.00	1,800.00

<i>This Costs relates to purchase of office stationery to be used for monthly running of reports related to this project</i>							
<b>Section Total</b>							<b>18,026.28</b>
<b>SubTotal</b>					55,120.00		<b>190,654.28</b>
Direct							
							154,310.00
Support							
							36,344.28
<b>PSC Cost</b>							
PSC Cost Percent							
							7.00
PSC Amount							
							13,345.80
<b>Total Cost</b>							<b>204,000.08</b>
<b>Project Locations</b>							
Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
Jonglei -> Akobo	100	6,528	9,792	9,792	14,688	40,800	
<b>Documents</b>							
Category Name				Document Description			