CHF Allocation Revision/No-Cost Extension Request Form

The CHF Technical Secretariat will compile <u>all</u> requests for the Humanitarian Coordinator's final review and approval.

Requests sent directly to the HC will be delayed in processing.

For further CHF information please visit: http://www.unocha.org/south-sudanfinancing/common-humanitarianfund or contact the CHF Technical Secretariat.

Instructions:

Complete this request form and submit to the CHF Technical Secretariat at <u>CHFsouthsudan@un.org</u> and copy <u>kizitoi@un.org</u>. Any major changes made to the original allocation as stipulated in the approved project documents must have the endorsement of the cluster coordinator with final approval made by the Humanitarian Coordinator. No-cost extension requests should be well justified and submitted at least <u>two weeks before</u> expiration of approved project duration.

F	For CHF Technical Secretariat:							
		AA/ UNDP Informed	Date:		By:			
		Cluster Coordinator Informed	Date:		By:			
		Grantee Informed	Date:		By:			
	CHF Database Updated Date: By:							
A	Allocation ID (CHF TS to fill in): 13/SA2/0334							

Section 1 – Project Details

Date of Request	29 April 2014, resubmitted 5 June 2014	Cluster	Nutrition	
Organization Name:	MaCDA	Contact Name:	Joseph Kayanga	
Project Code:	SSD13/H/55045/R/15	Date of Allocation:	16 August 2013	
Location:	Awiel South County NBS	Contact Email/Tel No.:	info@macdasouthsudan.org 0955020942	
Duration (start and end date as PPA/agreement):	01 November 2013 to 30 April 2014	Amount Allocated: USD\$100,000		
Project Title:	Project Title: Integrated live serving and capacity building nutrition project Northern Bahr-Ghazal State			

Section 2 - Revision Type/Reason for No-Cost Extension

Type of Revision: Indicate the type (s) of revision being requested.			Reason for NCE: Indicate reason (s) for no-cost extension.				
		Significant change in activities	Change in location	X	Insecurity	Х	Programmatic delays
		Change in outputs	Change in budget		Inaccessibility		Delays in finalizing PPA
		Change in target beneficiaries	Change in recipient org		Staffing/recruitment delays		Delays in disbursement of funds
x	\checkmark	Change in project duration/NC	E Other Specify:		Internal admn delays		Delays in organization's internal transfer of funds
			Procurement delays		Delay in securing supplies from pipeline		
	No. of month requested <u>Two</u> New end date <u>: 30 June 2014</u>			Other Specify:			

Section 3 – Level of Completion

Provide information what amount of grant and activities have been implemented. Exact amounts and percentages are not necessary approximate numbers are sufficient.

Amount of Funds Spent as of 1st May 2014
Amount of Funds Unspent as of 1 st May 2014
Amount of Funds Committed But Not Spent by 1 st May 2014
Percentage of Activities Completed as of 1 st May 2014

\$91,321	91.3%			
\$8,679	8.7%			
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91.3%				

Section 4

This section is for the approving official's review.					
OCHA South Sudan:					
Endorsed by Ms. Catherine Howard , OCHA Deputy Head of Office, South Sudan	Review Date				
Humanitarian Coordinator, South Sudan					
Approved by Mr, Toby Lanzer, DSRSG/RC/HC/UNDP RR, South Sudan	Review Date				

Section 5 – Revision Description and Justification

Description and justification of requested change

Please describe the requested changes to the original allocation and provide detailed background and justification for the proposed revision. CHF revision requests have to be submitted to the Humanitarian Coordinator for any significant changes in the following allocation parameters: major activities, implementation targets, location, allocation amount, recipient organization and/or recipient project, and project duration.

To reallocate funds to a new project, please provide a detailed explanation for why the new project was chosen to receive the reallocation.

Please provide revision details in the revision table in section 6 of this document.

Due to crises that had occurred in South Sudan, we were not able to fully implement the nutrition program according to the proposed plan due to some insecurity that broke out in the whole country on 15 December. So many people fled out to the nearest country as IDPS for safety and some IDPS within the country, which affect the program implementation.

At the moment the security condition of our project area looks calm and unpredicted; with this situation we are still running the program on the ground level with big effort of our program staffs.

As per our plan, we are supporting the beneficiaries at their locality and if in case situation worsens, plan B will be following our beneficiaries where many of them will be settled.

Therefore, we kindly request for no-cost extension for the month of May and June. For the month of May we shall use the resource we have at hand, while for the remaining month of June, we shall look for other donors to fill the financial gap we have.

 List activities that were implemented during project period: Implementation of CMAM (IMAM – SAM) Program 45 health workers and CNVS were trained based on the IM-SAM guideline of South Sudan GOV/MOH 4 OTP sites were established and the activities are going on to support vulnerable children who were severely malnourished observing WHO/MOH guide line criteria's 	 List outstanding activities: Well trained 26 staff and volunteers on CMAM project Implementations and 9 MOH staff. Training of SMOH, MaCDA staffs & Community Nutrition Volunteers (CNVs) on nutrition in emergency IM-SAM in line with national guidelines Treatment of 612 beneficiaries on SAM cases no of boys 						
 Treatment of SAM cases within the located state. 	 Treatment of 612 beneficialles on SAM cases no of boys 226 and 386 girls were rolling under treatment, and 253 are still under treatment. Renovations of the OTP sites Yes, As you have said within this given time to complete the activities will be difficult, the budget we have at hand will not take us more than that and it will be help to finished the new cases treatment and to discharge them and hand it over to MOH 						
Review remarks by cluster coordinator. Name of reviewer	Kirathi Mungai						
Explain the rational to endorse or reject the request							

The nutrition activities pending are very crucial. Training will be conducted to MOH and community nutrition workers will ensure continuity in the management of acute malnutrition beyond the project period.

Review remarks	by CHF	Technical	Secretariat
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Name of reviewer David Throp

The Nutrition cluster endorsed the NCE request for two Months based on the justifications provided.

CHF TS reviewed and requested the partner to address some comments including provision of contingency plan in case of security and access problem. The requested information was provided.

6 - Revision Details						
	CHF Allocation(s) ne original CHF allocations (please insert information from allocation tables).	Proposed Revised Allocation(s) Details on proposed revised allocations.				
Output	 858 (446boys & 412girls) of malnourished under five years of age childern admitted and treated for SAM 4 of Out-patient Therapeutic Program (OTP) sites for the treatment of children (under-5) of SAM 1,503(782boys &721girls) of malnourished under five years of age childern admitted &treated for MAM 804 pregnant and Lactating Women (PLWs) admitted and treated for MAM Establishing and 4 TSFP sites in Aweil South to increase access to MAM treatment in Aweil Centre Maintaining and supporting existing OTP sites to deliver treatment of uncomplicated SAM cases to maintain coverage of OTP services. 2,361(1,228 boys and 1,133girls) of children under-five de-wormed 30 of health and nutrition workers trained (includes facility and community level health and nutrition workers) on SAM, MAM and IYCF protocols 25 health and nutrition workers) on SAM, MAM and IYCF protocols 50 women groups and positive deviants support IYCF practices, including cooking demonstration for women in the SFP Improved system of referral from OTP to SC and vice versa following the referral pilot intervention. 350(100men and 250women) of community members are reached through education on prevention and treatment of malnutrition, IYCF and hygiene sanitation Improved access to Vitamin A and de-worming prevention services for boys and girls <5 years Aweil South Community groups, including mothers' groups receiving health messages on IYCF and hygiene promotion exclusive breastfeeding rates for boys and girls 	 Output 858 (446boys & 412girls) of malnourished under five years of age childern admitted and treated for SAM 4 of Out-patient Therapeutic Program (OTP) sites for the treatment of children (under-5) of SAM 1,503(782boys &721girls) of malnourished under five years of age childern admitted &treated for MAM 804 pregnant and Lactating Women (PLWs) admitted and treated for MAM 804 pregnant and Lactating Women (PLWs) admitted and treated for MAM Establishing and 4 TSFP sites in Aweil South to increase access to MAM treatment in Aweil Centre Maintaining and supporting existing OTP sites to deliver treatment of uncomplicated SAM cases to maintain coverage of OTP services. 2,361(1,228 boys and 1,133girls) of children under-five de-wormed 30 of health and nutrition workers trained (includes facility and community level health and nutrition workers) on SAM, MAM and IYCF protocols 25 health and nutrition workers on SAM, MAM and IYCF protocols 50 women groups and positive deviants support IYCF practices, including cooking demonstration for women in the SFP Improved system of referral from OTP to SC and vice versa following the referral pilot intervention. 350(100men and 250women) of community members are reached through education on prevention and treatment of malnutrition, IYCF and hygiene sanitation Improved access to Vitamin A and de-worming prevention services for boys and girls <5 years Aweil South Community groups, including mothers' groups receiving health messages on IYCF and hygiene promotion exclusive breastfeeding rates for boys and girls 				
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Locations (specify county):	Northern Bahar-Elgazal Aweil South county				Locations (specify county):	Nc	Northern Bahar-Elgazal Aweil South county		
Beneficiaries:	s: 858 under five severely malnourished children ,		Benefici aries:	 - 858 SAM children was targeted -253 under five severely malnourished children are still on treatment. -Because of the security condition most of the community has displaced 					
Duration:	01 November 2013 to 30 April 2014				Duration	1 November 2013 – 30 June 2014			
Indicative		Relief Items and Transportation	6,000		Indicativ		Relief Items and Transportation	6,000	
CHF Budget:		Personnel	59,040		e CHF Budget:		Personnel	59,040	
		Staff Travel	4,000				Staff Travel	4,000	
		Training/Workshop/Seminar/Campaign	9,000				Training/Workshop/Seminar/Campaign	9,000	
		Contracts/ Sub grant				Contracts/ Sub grant			
		Vehicle Operating and Maintenance Costs	7.000				Vehicle Operating and Maintenance Costs	7,000	
		Office Equipment and Communication	13,370				Office Equipment and Communication	13,370	
		Other Costs	600				Other Costs	600	
		Programme Support Costs (PSC)					Programme Support Costs (PSC)		
		Audit cost (NGOs only)	990				Audit cost (NGOs only)	990	
		Total:	100,000				Total:	100,000	