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| <b>Requesting Organization :</b>  | Save the Children   |                                 |                              |              |              |
| <b>Allocation Type :</b>          | 1st Round Standard Allocation   |                                 |                              |              |              |
| <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>            | Life saving Child Protection intervention for vulnerable children and their caregivers in counties of Lopa and Magwi in Eastern Equatoria State and Central Equatoria (Juba)  |                                 |                              |              |              |
| <b>Allocation Type Category :</b> | Frontline services  |                                 |                              |              |              |
| <b>OPS Details</b>                |   |                                 |                              |              |              |
| <b>Project Code :</b>             | SSD-17/P-HR-RL/103000   | <b>Fund Project Code :</b>      | SSD-17/HSS10/SA1/P/INGO/5096 |              |              |
| <b>Cluster :</b>                  | Protection  | <b>Project Budget in US\$ :</b> | 198,748.39                   |              |              |
| <b>Planned project duration :</b> | 6 months  | <b>Priority:</b>                | Not Applicable               |              |              |
| <b>Planned Start Date :</b>       | 01/04/2017  | <b>Planned End Date :</b>       | 30/09/2017                   |              |              |
| <b>Actual Start Date:</b>         | 01/04/2017  | <b>Actual End Date:</b>         | 30/09/2017                   |              |              |
| <b>Project Summary :</b>          | <p>The proposed intervention envisions implementing life-saving Child Protection activities in the state of Eastern Equatoria (Lopa and Magwi). Through a combination of Family Tracing and Reunification, psychosocial support, and capacity-building activities for target communities and FTR partners, Save the Children will seek to increase the level of protection and care for children affected by armed conflict, internal displacement and food insecurity including famine. An emphasis will be placed on the identification, monitoring, and reporting of urgent child protection concerns (grave violations; separated or unaccompanied children; etc.) as well as the referral of affected children to necessary services. Mobile child protection teams through mobile CFS, will be established in project areas in order to identify cases in need of follow-up and referral. In addition, Child protection desks will be established at transit points, health and nutrition centers and other public locations in order to facilitate greater access to reporting procedures among target communities.</p> <p>Activities will also focus on providing psychosocial support to vulnerable children—including Psychological First Aid as well as other forms of non-formal psychosocial support. In each of the project areas, one fixed Child Friendly Space (CFS) will be established in order to provide centers of operation for other protection initiatives.</p> <p>In addition, the project will seek to increase the capacity of target communities to identify, report, and refer children with urgent child protection concerns as well as to provide psychosocial support services in the long term. Activities will focus on st establishing community-based child protection mechanisms training and mentoring them and raising awareness about existing referral pathways.</p> <p>At national level, SC will continue to coordinate and support the FTR response throughout South Sudan with the FTR coordination team based in Juba. SC will lead the FTR working group and build capacity of FTR partners across the country. Through the forum of FTR bi-weekly meetings in Juba, continuous monitoring of FTR response and partner capacity building will be done. this is with the expectation of keeping the partners coordinated, supported mentored and heard .A specific focus will be given to build the capacity of the FTR partners in South Sudan through field monitoring visits as well, coordination of FTR response and on the job trainings through juba based FTR team. To this end the FTR specialist and CPIMS manager will continue to provide field visits and support partners in their FTR process and the implementation of the FTR working group strategy .</p> <p>Through all of its activities in project areas, Save the Children will prioritize the provision of services to children who experience the greatest levels of vulnerability</p> |                                 |                              |              |              |
| <b>Direct beneficiaries :</b>     |   |                                 |                              |              |              |
|                                   | <b>Men</b>  | <b>Women</b>                    | <b>Boys</b>                  | <b>Girls</b> | <b>Total</b> |
|                                   | 113   | 60                              | 1,575                        | 1,575        | 3,323        |
| <b>Other Beneficiaries :</b>      |   |                                 |                              |              |              |
| <b>Beneficiary name</b>           | <b>Men</b>  | <b>Women</b>                    | <b>Boys</b>                  | <b>Girls</b> | <b>Total</b> |
| Aid Agencies                      | 13  | 10                              | 0                            | 0            | 23           |
| Internally Displaced People       | 100   | 50                              | 1,575                        | 1,575        | 3,300        |
| <b>Indirect Beneficiaries :</b>   |   |                                 |                              |              |              |

Families of vulnerable children and UASC will benefit indirectly through referrals, case management services, assistance to families, tracing and reunification of unaccompanied children. Community in general will benefit from the awareness campaigns included in the project activities

**Catchment Population:**

Population of Magwi and Lopa and in case of UASC population of South Sudan in general. Through CP activities, other than FTR, we intend to reach 3150 children directly and indirectly approximately 18000 indirect beneficiaries which signify the family members of the children directly reached at the rate of 6 individuals per family.

**Link with allocation strategy :**

The proposed programme is in line with allocation strategy as: 1) Family separation is prevented and addressed i.e. all identified separated and unaccompanied children are placed in family based care (either reunited with their families or put under alternative care); and 2) Children with psychological distress are provided with psychosocial care support.

- Save the Children is proposing an integrated approach between Child Protection and existing Nutrition programme ensuring the implementation of life-saving activities considering boys' and girls' specific needs.
- Priority areas are being targeted Lopa and Magwi ( IPC 4 state)
- Save the Children is already active in Eastern Equatoria implementing Health and Nutrition programs and thus can start implanting Child protection program immediately.
- Community-based child protection systems will be established and/or strengthened in target areas, in order to increase their capacity to identify, report, and refer cases involving children with urgent child protection concerns

**Sub-Grants to Implementing Partners :**

| Partner Name | Partner Type | Budget in US\$ |
|--------------|--------------|----------------|
|              |              |                |

**Other funding secured for the same project (to date) :**

| Other Funding Source | Other Funding Amount |
|----------------------|----------------------|
|                      |                      |

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**BACKGROUND**

**1. Humanitarian context analysis**

The 2017 Humanitarian Response Plan for South Sudan identified that of the 7.5 million people in need of assistance, 5.8 million represent priority beneficiaries, 56% of whom are women and girls and 61% of whom are children requiring immediate attention. The Monitoring and Reporting Mechanism (MRM) managed by UNICEF reported 1,161 children (512 girls, 649 boys) faced grave violations in December 2016 alone and over 17,000 children are reportedly associated with armed forces and armed groups. This dire situation is stressing the need for protection services, especially for children and youth, who experience inter-communal violence, coercion of recruitment into armed forces and groups, SGBV, and denial of essential resources and access to urgent services for survival. During times of conflict, many girls and boys become, or are at risk of, separation from their families, or are used by armed groups and forces in revenge killings and SGBV, including as combatants. Displacement and conflict have resulted in high levels of family separation, leading to over 9,500 active cases of unaccompanied, separated, or missing children as per the CPIMS database. These children require support to reunify with their families, and follow up to ensure they remain reunited. The protection concerns affecting these children place them at direct risk of death, injury, abuse and exploitation. UNICEF estimates that more than 600,000 children in South Sudan are experiencing psychological distress. Moreover, scarcity of food, access to limited resources and reduced livelihoods opportunities are placing girls and boys at increased risk of economic and sexual exploitation, recruitment into armed forces and groups, and early and forced marriage as income generating strategies. In Eastern Equatoria, Magwi and Lopa we chosen for this intervention due the increasing protection needs as per the MRM report were more than 700 cases of grave violations were reported in 2016. In the targeted area there is a complete absence of child protection actors as per the CPSC mapping through 5W. The MRM cases and absence of actors correlate to a clear gap in the sector of child protection. In the surroundings of targeted areas, around Torit county a multi-sector assessment was conducted by SC which indicate towards child protection concerns and high needs.

Renewed hostilities since July 2016 coupled with an economic downturn are deepening the humanitarian crisis in parts of the country such as Eastern Equatoria (EE) State which were previously relatively stable. Insecurity and on-going displacement in EE State has resulted in heightened protection needs that urgently need to be addressed. .

**2. Needs assessment**

Very limited assessments have been conducted in the targeted areas of intervention. An IRNA was conducted in December 2016 in Lopa/ lafon. the findings of this assessment highlighted protection issues related to abduction of children, forced recruitment by armed and force groups as well as sexual violence, cases of child labour, early marriage and UASC were reported during this assessment as well as during the inter-agency multi-sector assessment led by SC that took place in several locations in Eastern Equatoria State, from 17-23 August 2016. A primary result of the inter-agency assessment done in August 2016, was that protection concerns were prevalent amongst populations in all survey locations, who cited drastically increased incidences of rape, harassment by armed men, family separation, and widespread psychological stress. Women and girls have been at particular risk of sexual violence, especially while venturing outside of their communities to look for food and firewood. Child marriage and child labour were also reported to have increased, as a coping mechanism for the economic revival of the families affected by the crisis.

Overall, there is an absence of child protection actors which amounts to lack of even basic CP services being unavailable, additionally a steady increase cases of separated children over the years as per CPIMS database records and MRM fact sheet also evidence the absence of effective CP actors. This is also established based on deliberation in CPSC forums where the CPSC 5W were consistently not reported. In the state of complete absence every intervention is relevant in the catchment area of this project

### **3. Description Of Beneficiaries**

SCI will target vulnerable children including Unaccompanied and Separated children from host and IDP communities in the targeted location. The rationale for selecting the target group stems from realities on the ground that has been affirmed by assessments undertaken. Children make up for 53.4% of the IDP population. The trends IRNA conducted in December in Lopa Lafon and inter-agency assessment conducted in Torit in August 2016 indicate that Child Protection concerns are on the rise with more than 700 children estimated to be recruited by armed actors and increase grave rights violation against children in Eastern Equatoria (MRM fact sheet Feb 17). The CPIMS managed by the FTR working group indicates that by the end of December 2016, 14,628 children across South Sudan had been registered as unaccompanied, separated or missing, an increase of 3,596 since the same time last year, or 300 new cases a month. Further, 1 million children are believed to be in psychological distress by UNICEF. The deteriorating security situation coupled with the increasing food insecurity in the targeted location may further aggravate the problems highlighted and further expose children to other risks.

The direct beneficiaries are children who will benefit from psychosocial support through CFS, case management services and community mobilization, indirect beneficiaries are families of the children, other children who interact with the beneficiaries and community members. The selection of beneficiaries is made on the basis of this context where 3100 children will be catered under this project with a ratio of 50 % girls and 50 % boys. It is estimated that adults targeted by project activities will include 40% females and 60% males. Among the total population within the targeted areas, the project will target specifically vulnerable children with high protection needs, UASC as well as their caregivers. Some of them, may also be existing beneficiaries of SC benefiting from the existing health and nutrition programs in Lopa and Magwa.

Through leading the coordination of FTR response and with key responsibility of managing CPIMS in Juba we aim to reach out directly to 23 FTR partners and in turn the UASC and their families or caregivers across South Sudan.

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

The CP sub-cluster has lay down its priorities for the SSHF 2017 first allocation that are linked with the growing food insecurity and general protection issues. The CPSC envisages that mitigate the risks through a number of CP activities which includes family tracing and reunification for UASC, mobile child protection intervention, establishment of CP helpdesks and provision of PSS intervention. The set of intervention serve as a guide for the design of the CP intervention proposed here. Through the proposed intervention SC intend to:

- Mobile child protection team providing PSS activities in hard to reach areas
- Establish CP help desk in health and nutrition centers to identify and refer children with high protection needs
- Identify, register and reunify unaccompanied and separated children
- Establish train and support community based structures to provide psychosocial support to vulnerable children and refer them to CP service providers
- Establish 2 child friendly spaces and provide recreational, education and structured activities to enhance children's well-being.
- Support

The recent assessments in EEQ, absence 5W mapping increase protection concerns regularly brought up during the CPSC meetings and general absence of CP actors on the ground in EEQ, there is a clear and significant gap in the sector of child protection in EEQ. Save the Children through this project intends to reach out and bridge the gap. This intention is consistent with other funding opportunities taped in by Save the Children

### **5. Complementarity**

Currently in the project targeted location SC is reaching out to several thousand beneficiaries through its intervention in health facilities, nutrition sites and community based activities. SC is aware of the needs in EEQ and this project will bring about completeness in our overall programming in EEQ by factoring in CP. The proposed intervention will be integrated with the ongoing nutrition and health activities managed by SC through:

Establishment of CP Help Desks in OTP sites  
Referral of pathway between nutrition and CP services  
Community mobilization

In addition the identification of beneficiaries will also be steered through existing program in Lopa and Magwi.

## **LOGICAL FRAMEWORK**

### **Overall project objective**

The objective of this project is to provide life saving child protection services for conflict and famine affected children and their families in Magwi and Lopa through psychosocial support, community mobilization and awareness raising and continuation of on-going FTR services for Unaccompanied and Separated children by leading and coordinating the FTR response in South Sudan.

| PROTECTION  |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
|---|------------|---|-------------------------|-------|--------------------------|-------|-----------|
| Cluster objectives  |            | Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives  |                         |       | Percentage of activities |       |           |
| Prevention-oriented programming is implemented in counties that are heavily affected by conflict or displacement, and communities are assisted to maintain their coping capacities  |            | SO3: Support at-risk communities to sustain their capacity to cope with significant threats                 |                         |       | 100                      |       |           |
| <p><b>Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives :</b> This project will seek to provide conflict-affected children with targeted child protection support. An emphasis will be placed on the identification, monitoring, and reporting of urgent child protection concerns (grave violations; separated or unaccompanied children.) as well as the referral of affected children to necessary services. Mobile child protection teams will be established in project areas in order to identify UASC in need of follow-up and referral and provide PSS intervention. In addition, child protection help desks will be established at transit points, OTP centers and other public locations in order to facilitate greater access to reporting procedures among target communities. The project also aims to reinforce the FTR coordination in South Sudan and provide capacity building to FTR partners to ensure FTR services for UASC are available across the country and family separation is prevented.</p> <p>In addition, the project will seek to increase the capacity of target communities to identify, report, and refer children with urgent child protection concerns. Activities will focus on strengthening or establishing community-based child protection mechanisms, and raising awareness about existing referral pathways.</p> <p>Along with the Save the children existing Nutrition and Health programs in the targeted location, Save the Children will implement an integrated and holistic program in the region in order to provide affected children and families with comprehensive health and nutrition, protection, and psychosocial support.</p> <p>Through all of its activities in project areas, Save the Children will prioritize the provision of services to children who under-served and who experience the greatest levels of vulnerability.</p> |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| <b>Outcome 1</b>  |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| Children and families can access timely and quality responses including FTR to child protection concerns, that meet the minimum standards for child protection in a humanitarian response   |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| <b>Output 1.1</b>   |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| <b>Description</b>  |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| Case management services are established to identify, register and respond to cases of family separation, violence, abuse, and exploitation, (including grave violations) , as well as other urgent child protection concerns   |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| <b>Assumptions &amp; Risks</b>  |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| Communities will be supportive of case management activities. The government will also continue to support the provision of proposed program activities. The security situation is anticipated not to deteriorate during the project period, although will be closely monitored by Save the Children security personnel, and work plans will be regularly adjusted to reflect the constantly evolving context   |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| <b>Indicators</b>   |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| Code  | Cluster    | Indicator   | End cycle beneficiaries |       |                          |       | End cycle |
|   |            |   | Men                     | Women | Boys                     | Girls | Target    |
| Indicator 1.1.1   | PROTECTION | Number of vulnerable children, including UASC registered and received individual support from CP Help Desks |                         |       | 200                      | 200   | 400       |
| <b>Means of Verification :</b> Records of registration and identification forms, tracing initiated or referred to other agencies and Records of TCM   |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| <b>Activities</b>   |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| <b>Activity 1.1.1</b>   |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| Training of project staff on FTR and case management process. Case workers will be trained at the beginning of the project on case management process and FTR SOP and ISP. Case workers will also be made aware of referral pathways and case prioritization. 14 project staff will benefit from this activity  |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| <b>Activity 1.1.2</b>   |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| Provide family tracing and reunification services to separated children. Active tracing will be initiated for UASC after identification and registration of children in CPIMS . 400 vulnerable children will receive case management services   |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| <b>Activity 1.1.3</b>   |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| Training for 30 foster care parents, care givers on essential CP, positive discipline, appropriate care and referrals systems. Foster care families will be identified with the support of community leaders and closely monitored and trained by case workers  |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| <b>Activity 1.1.4</b>   |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| Provide essential emergency material support/NFIs to children living in care arrangements as part of case management. Selection criteria for the distribution of NFI will be established at the outset of the case based on children's and families' needs. However a portion of this assistance will be standardized through kitting of supplies   |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| <b>Output 1.2</b>   |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| <b>Description</b>  |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |
| The capacity of communities to identify, report, and refer cases involving children with urgent child protection concerns is increased  |            |   |                         |       |                          |       |           |

## Assumptions & Risks

Communities will be supportive of efforts to increase their capacity to identify and report child protection risks. Resource constraints in operational areas may limit the availability of comprehensive referral services. The government will remain supportive of ongoing program activities. The security situation will be regularly monitored to determine its potential impact on program activities, and plans will be adjusted accordingly

## Indicators

| Code            | Cluster    | Indicator  | End cycle beneficiaries |       |      |       | End cycle |
|-----------------|------------|--|-------------------------|-------|------|-------|-----------|
|                 |            |  | Men                     | Women | Boys | Girls | Target    |
| Indicator 1.2.1 | PROTECTION | Number of sessions conducted for CP monitoring and mainstreaming |                         |       |      |       | 60        |

**Means of Verification :** CP networks weekly meeting minutes, activity reports, photos

|                 |            |   |  |  |  |  |     |
|-----------------|------------|---|--|--|--|--|-----|
| Indicator 1.2.2 | PROTECTION | Number of CP structures members actively participating in monthly CP initiatives to respond and prevent abuse violence exploitation and neglect of children |  |  |  |  | 150 |
|-----------------|------------|---|--|--|--|--|-----|

## Means of Verification :

### Activities

#### Activity 1.2.1

Child protection community Based networks meetings. Child Protection Community based Networks will be established and supported to conduct monthly meeting to discuss protection issues affecting children in their communities, identify protective measures and their implementation. CBCPN will be meeting on monthly basis

#### Activity 1.2.2

Training of CBCPN on CPIE including PFA for children and their care-givers. CBCPN will be capacitated with basic knowledge of CPIE through CP project staff in order to be able to provide community based PSS in the long term. 150 community members will be trained and capacitated

#### Activity 1.2.3

Develop, map and disseminate referral pathways

#### Activity 1.2.4

Conducted community based awareness sessions on child protection issues

### Outcome 2

Girls and boys coping mechanisms and resilience are strengthened and severely affected children are receiving targeted psychosocial support

### Output 2.1

#### Description

Mobile and stationary psychosocial support services are established in Magwi and Lopa in order to provide psychosocial care

## Assumptions & Risks

Communities will be supportive of efforts to provide psychosocial support. Security concerns may limit the ability of project teams to provide mobile psychosocial services. Save the Children will closely monitor the security situation and adapt project plans as needed.

## Indicators

| Code            | Cluster    | Indicator  | End cycle beneficiaries |       |      |       | End cycle |
|-----------------|------------|--|-------------------------|-------|------|-------|-----------|
|                 |            |  | Men                     | Women | Boys | Girls | Target    |
| Indicator 2.1.1 | PROTECTION | Number of children reached through mobile CP teams |                         |       | 750  | 750   | 1,500     |

**Means of Verification :** weekly reports, attendance sheets, CFS database, case studies, photos

|                 |            |  |  |  |     |     |       |
|-----------------|------------|--|--|--|-----|-----|-------|
| Indicator 2.1.2 | PROTECTION | Number of emergency affected children receiving psychosocial support through provision of child friendly spaces or other community-based interventions |  |  | 500 | 500 | 1,000 |
|-----------------|------------|--|--|--|-----|-----|-------|

**Means of Verification :** weekly reports, attendance sheets, CFS database, interest stories, photos

### Activities

#### Activity 2.1.1

Recruit staff and train for 2 mobile Child Friendly Space (CFS) teams (1 mobile CFS per site) the teams will be trained on CFS management and PSS

#### Activity 2.1.2

Recruit and train staff for 2 stationary Child Friendly Space (CFS) teams (1 stationary CFS per site). the team will be trained on CFS management and PSS

#### Activity 2.1.3

On an ongoing basis throughout the project period, deploy 2 mobile CFS teams (1 per site). the Mobile CFS teams will reach out to a different location every month. 1500 children (50% girls) will be reached through the mobile CFs team during the project period

#### Activity 2.1.4

At the start of the project period, establish 2 static CFSs (1 per site), to be operational on an ongoing basis. The CFS centers aim to promote social cohesion, resiliency and empowerment, by supporting girls and boys to regain a sense of normality and continuity in a space where they feel safe, dignified and protected. 1000 children (50% girls) will be reached through this activity throughout the project duration

**Outcome 3**

FTR coordination activities are sustained while FTR partners are strengthened through continuing technical support and capacity building

**Output 3.1**

**Description**

Build capacity of FTR partners at national and field levels to enhance Family Tracing and Reunification for Unaccompanied and Separated Children (UASC)

**Assumptions & Risks**

FTR partners can respond in timely and efficient manners to family separation, they can intervene in conflict areas and respond to emerging needs.

**Indicators**

| Code            | Cluster    | Indicator   | End cycle beneficiaries |       |      |       | End cycle |
|-----------------|------------|---|-------------------------|-------|------|-------|-----------|
|                 |            |   | Men                     | Women | Boys | Girls | Target    |
| Indicator 3.1.1 | PROTECTION | Number of children reunified through FTR services |                         |       | 100  | 100   | 200       |

**Means of Verification :**

|                 |            |   |  |  |  |  |    |
|-----------------|------------|---|--|--|--|--|----|
| Indicator 3.1.2 | PROTECTION | Number of FTR partners trained on FTR processes, SOPs, Case Management and information management |  |  |  |  | 23 |
|-----------------|------------|---|--|--|--|--|----|

**Means of Verification :** Revised FTR SOPs, training reports, training attendance sheet

**Activities**

**Activity 3.1.1**

Training of 23 FTR partners on SOPs, CPIMS and case management process

**Activity 3.1.2**

Conduct FTR bi-weekly meetings. FTR working group bi-weekly meeting are conducted in Juba with all FTR partners attending the meetings to coordinate and assess the progress of FTR response.

**Activity 3.1.3**

Conduct monitoring and support field visits to FTR partners. SC FTR SC staff will be conducting regular field support visits to FTR partners across the country

**Additional Targets :**

**M & R**

**Monitoring & Reporting plan**

At the onset of the project a detailed implementation plan (DIP) will be used to guide the activities implemented and a monitoring evaluation plan will be developed to guide specific monitoring and evaluation activities to be carried out throughout the project. The Monitoring plan outlines the specific indicators with clear definitions of the variables to be collected, the frequency, responsibilities and timelines. The progress of the DIP will be monitored through a quarterly update to be used to determine the tasks accomplished, those still in progress, those that are not achieved as well as any deviations from planned and schedule of activities. Indicator Performance Tracking Table (IPTT) will be used to report on performance of each unit of analysis monthly to ensure progress is on track and challenges are identified and responded to timely. Output results from the project will feed into the SCI Output tracker and will be used to develop the SCI sitrep. All training activities (Activity 1.1.1; 1.1.3; 1.2.2; 2.1.1; 2.1.2; 3.1.1;) will be monitored through the SCI Monitoring Checklist which is aimed at ensuring that quality of delivering trainings is adhered to as well as engagement with participants is appropriate and that they are also given a chance to evaluate the trainings. This provides important feedback on effectiveness of trainings delivered and to ensure that follow up actions are developed for each training to track outcomes.

Activities that relate to FTR and alternative care placements (1.1.2, 1.1.4) including foster care; Monitoring of foster care will be done through household visits. Both children and parents will be interviewed to determine progress of the child. Physical checking of NFIs to ascertain receipt and appropriate use will be done during the household visits. Further, monitoring teams will double check selection criteria of vulnerable children who are under foster care to ensure that there is no form of discrimination or bias. Consistent supervision will also be done to ensure that the child's well-being in the foster family is progressing well. Monitoring teams will also look into processes of identification of separated or unaccompanied children through direct interaction with the children themselves.

Activities relating to community structures (Activity 1.2.1); MEAL teams through Focus Group Discussions with CPCPN members will determine whether weekly meetings have been convened. In addition, the team will determine how many children CBCPNs have identified to ensure the number that this number corresponds with what the broader Child protection unit.

As part of accountability processes, the MEAL team will conduct FGDs to gather community feedback. There are specific questions probing on the knowledge of referral pathways. As such activities relating to referral pathways (Activity 1.2.3) will determine knowledge and awareness of existence of referral pathways among community members including children.

Awareness activities are monitored through the Advocacy and Campaign Impact Tool. It should be noted however, that change in attitude is more of a long term process and analysis of impact will be done annually. At output level however, the aims of the awareness will be entered and the intended impact recorded. Any change of behavior or attitude will also be captured on an ongoing basis.

Activities relating to CFSs (Activity 2.1.3; 2.1.4). All operations of CFSs will be monitored using Quality benchmarks. SCI has set quality benchmarks to ensure that operations of CFSs maintain quality standards. This will be done monthly through field monitoring visits. Any gaps will be highlighted by the monitoring team shared with the program manager and an agreed action plan complete with timelines and responsibilities developed to bridge the gap.

| Workplan  |      |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
|---|------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| Activitydescription   | Year | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| Activity 1.1.1: Training of project staff on FTR and case management process. Case workers will be trained at the beginning of the project on case management process and FTR SOP and ISP. Case workers will also be made aware of referral pathways and case prioritization. 14 project staff will benefit from this activity                                    | 2017 |   |   |   | X |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| Activity 1.1.2: Provide family tracing and reunification services to separated children. Active tracing will be initiated for UASC after identification and registration of children in CPIMS . 400 vulnerable children will receive case management services   | 2017 |   |   |   |   | X | X | X | X | X |    |    |    |
| Activity 1.1.3: Training for 30 foster care parents, care givers on essential CP, positive discipline, appropriate care and referrals systems. Foster care families will be identified with the support of community leaders and closely monitored and trained by case workers  | 2017 |   |   |   |   | X |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| Activity 1.1.4: Provide essential emergency material support/NFIs to children living in care arrangements as part of case management. Selection criteria for the distribution of NFI will be established at the outset of the case based on children's and families' needs. However a portion of this assistance will be standardized through kitting of supplies | 2017 |   |   |   |   | X | X | X | X | X |    |    |    |
| Activity 1.2.1: Child protection community Based networks meetings. Child Protection Community based Networks will be established and supported to conduct monthly meeting to discuss protection issues affecting children in their communities, identify protective measures and their implementation. CBCPN will be meeting on monthly basis                    | 2017 |   |   |   |   | X | X | X | X | X |    |    |    |
| Activity 1.2.2: Training of CBCPN on CPiE including PFA for children and their care-givers. CBCPN will be capacitated with basic knowledge of CPiE through CP project staff in order to be able to provide community based PSS in the long term. 150 community members will be trained and capacitated  | 2017 |   |   |   |   | X |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| Activity 1.2.3: Develop, map and disseminate referral pathways  | 2017 |   |   |   |   | X |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| Activity 1.2.4: Conducted community based awareness sessions on child protection issues   | 2017 |   |   |   |   | X | X | X | X | X |    |    |    |
| Activity 2.1.1: Recruit staff and train for 2 mobile Child Friendly Space (CFS) teams (1 mobile CFS per site) the teams will be trained on CFS management and PSS   | 2017 |   |   |   | X |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| Activity 2.1.2: Recruit and train staff for 2 stationary Child Friendly Space (CFS) teams (1 stationary CFS per site). the team will be trained on CFS management and PSS   | 2017 |   |   |   | X |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |



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| Activity 2.1.3: On an ongoing basis throughout the project period, deploy 2 mobile CFS teams (1 per site), the Mobile CFS teams will reach out to a different location every month. 1500 children (50% girls) will be reached through the mobile CFS team during the project period   | 2017 |  |  |  |   | X | X | X | X | X |  |  |  |  |
| Activity 2.1.4: At the start of the project period, establish 2 static CFSs (1 per site), to be operational on an ongoing basis. The CFS centers aim to promote social cohesion, resiliency and empowerment, by supporting girls and boys to regain a sense of normality and continuity in a space where they feel safe, dignified and protected. 1000 children (50% girls) will be reached through this activity throughout the project duration | 2017 |  |  |  | X |   |   |   |   |   |  |  |  |  |
| Activity 3.1.1: Training of 23 FTR partners on SOPs, CPIMS and case management process  | 2017 |  |  |  |   |   |   | X |   |   |  |  |  |  |
| Activity 3.1.2: Conduct FTR bi-weekly meetings. FTR working group bi-weekly meeting are conducted in Juba with all FTR partners attending the meetings to coordinate and assess the progress of FTR response.   | 2017 |  |  |  | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |  |  |  |
| Activity 3.1.3: Conduct monitoring and support field visits to FTR partners. SC FTR SC staff will be conducting regular field support visits to FTR partners across the country   | 2017 |  |  |  | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |  |  |  |

## OTHER INFO

### Accountability to Affected Populations

Save the Children (SC) Monitoring and Evaluation (MEAL) staff will collect feedback and complaints through field visits, focus group discussions, and surveys to measure the satisfaction of beneficiaries. Prior to implementation of any activities, SC continues to engage in community focus group discussions and sensitization meetings to ensure that beneficiaries are well informed of the project before SC delivers the support. SC will also have staff present during the activities that are available to provide information and support beneficiaries if there are any concerns.

SC adopts accountability mechanisms that ensure documented feedback/complaints as well as enable two-way communication between SC and beneficiaries, including children. This includes the use of complaint boxes, feedback surveys, focus group discussions, as well as sharing information with beneficiaries on how their feedback/complaints have been addressed. Feedback is collected throughout the project and is adopted during the project life-cycle where applicable through lessons learned workshops to improve on implementation of activities

SC will hold community sensitization sessions at the onset of the project to introduce the services we are offering through CFS and caseworkers. SC will engage families, community leaders and other key stakeholders on locations of static and mobile CFS to ensure the accessibility and reach to the most vulnerable populations in Lopa and Magwi. CFS facilitators will be selected from the communities which will enhance community acceptance and contribute to leaving lasting skills relating to PSS provision within in the community.

SC is committed to mainstreaming principles of accountability throughout its program in accordance with the Humanitarian Accountability Partnership Standard on accountability and quality management. In this project, Save the Children will adapt accountability mechanisms to ensure documented feedback/complaints as well as enable two-way communication between SC and beneficiaries, including children. Specifically, SC will engage community focus group discussions throughout implementation period with stakeholders including children and their caregivers, as a forum to feed into both design and complaints/feedback on implantation and for SC to feedback on how their input, complaints and feedback is being addressed. Further, complaint boxes will be placed at static CFSs and at child protection helpdesks for those who are able to write down their feedback. SC will train CFS facilitators, case workers and community during the activities that are available to provide information and support beneficiaries if there are any concerns. Feedback and complaints are fed into a Complaints and Response database via field monitoring reports from project staff to MEAL officers. MEAL staff are accountable for following all complaints through the accountability and MEAL system. Actions Point trackers are developed with the input received and reviewed on a monthly basis to ensure that all concerns generated from Field Monitoring Reports are acted upon by respective sectors lead and monitored by MEAL staff. SC will train all services providers on child safeguarding policy and procedures and will undertake a Child Safeguarding risk assessment prior to conducting activities involving children. SC has clear procedures for reporting and responding to child safeguarding and protection issues that may arise.

### Implementation Plan

The programme will implement life-saving Child Protection (CP) activities in Lopa and Nimule, prioritizing under-served locations. In these locations, exact locations will be determined based on a rapid assessment, conducted prior to the start of programming by SC. This project will focus on mobile service provision (mobile CFSSs & community CP helpdesks) to reach out of reach children & include 2 stationary CFSSs (1 in each of new project sites as no current CFS programming is available there). Emphasis will be on identification, M&R of urgent CP concerns (grave violations; separated or unaccompanied children) and referral of affected children to services. Case management services will be established in project areas to identify cases needing follow-up & referral. CP help desks will be established at transit points & public locations (OTP centers) to facilitate access to reporting procedures in target communities. 6 CP helpdesks will be established (3 in Nimule and 3 in Lopa).

In addition, SC is an active member of MRM Task Force in SSD. Identified MRM cases will be communicated to MRM focal points in Juba for purpose of reporting. SC will provide support to victims via case management & referral pathway. Activities will focus on establishing community-based CP mechanisms, & raising awareness of existing referral pathways. Through all activities, SC will prioritize service-provision for most vulnerable children. Case management staff provide ongoing case management activities, together with new staff for the mobile & stationary CFSs. All project activities will be managed by international CP Program Manager, based in Torit. Additional technical support will be provided by the CP Technical Specialist (Juba), who will be available for regular remote consultation as well as site visits. Exit strategy is based on establishment of community based CP committees, capacity building & linking them with service providers of the area through CPcluster. In South Sudan, Save the Children co-chairs the Child Protection sub cluster and leads the coordination of the Unaccompanied and Separated Children (UASC) Working Group. We are also nationally managing the Child Protection Information Management System (CPIMS), which documents all cases of FTR in the country. Save the Children also supports FTR partners in South Sudan in technical trainings (SOP, ISP and CPIMS) to ensure quality of response, robust documentation and identification of unaccompanied and separated children and other case management issues related to vulnerable and at risk children.

### Coordination with other Organizations in project area

| Name of the organization | Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale |
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## **Environment Marker Of The Project**

## **Gender Marker Of The Project**

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

## **Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code**

South Sudan is a largely patriarchal society and gender based constructs have undermined women and children's ability to exercise their rights to basic services and information. Further gender prescribed roles have confined boys and girls to assigned roles some of which has exposed them to violence, abuse and exploitation. Girls are victims of traditions such as child marriage and even boys are increasingly being recruited to armed groups or are being trained to use guns as a way of defending themselves during cattle raids. Needs assessments used to inform the design of this proposal have also taken into account gender and age considerations and this has shaped choice and selection and beneficiaries and targets alike in this Action. Further the interventions will be gender and age appropriate. To address these challenges, delivery of interventions will be gender and age appropriate as highlighted in the delivery of PSS activities in safe places; awareness raising and sensitization efforts will deliberately be tailored to accommodate messages that encourage inclusiveness of gender disadvantaged populations.

SCI teams have had basic gender trainings and the outcomes of these trainings will be reflected in programming. In addition, SCI's MEAL framework takes into consideration gender and age as quality markers in MEAL activities and the uniqueness that comes along with these divisions are put into practice in data collection methods, analysis and reporting. Minimum standards in emergencies will be used to maintain quality and mitigate negative effects

## **Protection Mainstreaming**

Save the Children adheres to the principles of child protection mainstreaming, as outlined in the Minimum Standards for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action (CPMS). This approach is based on the four guiding principles of the UN Convention of the Rights of the Child (CRC), which include: Non-discrimination (Article 2); The best interest of the child (Article 3); Right to life, survival and development (Article 6); and Child participation (Article 12).

In addition, the CPMS outlines 6 key principles of child protection mainstreaming, which are as follows:

- Principle 1: Avoid exposing people to further harm as a result of your actions
- Principle 2: Ensure people's access to impartial assistance (non-discrimination)
- Principle 3: Protect people from physical and psychological harm arising from violence and coercion
- Principle 4: Assist people to claim their rights, access available remedies and recover from the effects of abuse
- Principle 5: Strengthen child protection systems
- Principle 6: Strengthen children's resilience in humanitarian action

As a standard practice, SC policies are to ensure child safeguarding, and guarantee children and projects' beneficiaries are protected over all implementation phases.

Save the Children also vets and verifies that each staff, contractor, potential partners does not have a history of putting children at risk. In addition, SC requires all staff, contractors, and partners to sign agreements to adhere to SC's zero tolerance approach and policies, and train them if needed.

The proposed intervention is centred around prioritising the safety and dignity of vulnerable children in the target locations, through both training of staff on, and delivery of, services including FTR, case management, CPIE, and CFS. Particular attention will be paid to the identification and delivery of support to vulnerable groups, including UASC, who will receive active tracing for FTR, and activities such as community based awareness raising of Child Protection (including PFA), will provide an opportunity to increase local understanding of protection, including children's rights.

## **Country Specific Information**

### **Safety and Security**

The current security situation in Central Equatoria has been relatively quiet in recent weeks, with isolated incidents of violence. In Eastern Equatoria, some fighting has been reported in areas close to Torit, and activities of armed groups appear to be ongoing. There has also been a spike in displaced groups crossing into Uganda at Nimule following sustained operations by Government security services in Magwi County. The impacts of the conflict on food security is also driving displacement, and negatively impacting already precarious levels of access to food. The security situation however has not hampered operations in recent months.

SC maintains a comprehensive risk mapping and a set of active risk mitigation strategies to minimize risk. Overall security responsibility lies with the SC South Sudan Country Director, supported by the Safety and Security Manager and a trained, equipped, unarmed security team in

SC SSD Offices. SC's security system is grounded in community acceptance. In each location of implementation, SC conducts security assessments, secures Government approvals, and work with local leaders. SC is committed to minimizing safety and security risks to staff, partners and beneficiaries while maximizing the impact for children and their families affected by the crisis. Save the Children's Safety and security officer in Eastern Equatoria (who is local of Torit), is versed with the situation on the ground, has good contacts and gathers information on a daily basis keeping the project personnel informed of any threats which emerge.

All Save the Children staff receive a comprehensive Area Specific Safety and Security briefing, and are required to comply with Save the Children's Safety and Security Management Standard Operating Procedures, which include, amongst others, SOPs on vehicle safety and security, cash handling and transfers, incident reporting, security situation reporting, residential safety and security, sexual harassment and sexual violence, and information security.

Given recent trends and the latest security assessments, Save the Children does not foresee that insecurities in Lopa and Magwi will hamper operations during the proposed project period. If however this does become the case, and staff need to be evacuated and project activities suspended due to security or accessibility challenges, Save the Children will pause activities until it is possible for them to be safely resumed. Decisions on whether to resume activities (either with previous management structures or through remote management), or consider a relocation of the activities, will be made in consultation between Save the Children's Country Director and Safety and Security Manager, UNOCHA and the Cluster. Save the Children has a significant Child Protection footprint in Eastern and Central Equatoria, and would be able to work with other partners to identify an appropriate new location if this was required.

## Access

In light of its existing programming and contacts on the ground in Eastern Equatoria and Central Equatoria, Save the Children (SC) is well-placed to facilitate access to proposed project areas. SC has significant experience in working with the partner organizations in the region, and implements programming in close collaboration with the local authorities as well as other humanitarian actors. By building upon these relationships, SC continues to seek areas for collaboration with duty bearers both to ensure community acceptance and sustainability of the action. Within the project areas, as it routinely does in all of its project locations, SC engages with local authorities, government partners, and local leaders at the county level to solicit support and endorsement. SC considers it especially important to coordinate and regularly meet with local leaders and the authorities to ensure acceptance from both the displaced community as well as host communities. Decision-making regarding access to project sites will also be determined based on regular security assessments as well as close collaboration with partners on the ground. Through these consultations, program planning will be adjusted as needed in order to reflect the complex and ever-evolving security situation

## BUDGET

| Code                                   | Budget Line Description   | D / S | Quantity | Unit cost | Duration Recurrence | % charged to CHF | Total Cost |
|--|---|-------|----------|-----------|---------------------|------------------|------------|
| <b>Staff and Other Personnel Costs</b> |   |       |          |           |                     |                  |            |
| 1.1                                    | CP Program Manager  | D     | 1        | 6,500.00  | 6                   | 60.00            | 23,400.00  |
|  | <i>This position holds overall responsibility for program implementation. The monthly rate includes salary, benefits and accomodation at 6500 per month. Budgeted at 60% for the duration of the project. LOCATION: Torit</i>   |       |          |           |                     |                  |            |
| 1.2                                    | CPMIS Manager   | D     | 1        | 6,500.00  | 6                   | 15.00            | 5,850.00   |
|  | <i>Responsible for the management of CPIMS data base across the country. Monthly rate including salary, benefits and accomodatoin at \$6500 per month. Budgeted at 15% for 6 months. LOCATION: JUBA</i>   |       |          |           |                     |                  |            |
| 1.3                                    | FTR Specialist  | D     | 1        | 6,500.00  | 6                   | 15.00            | 5,850.00   |
|  | <i>Responsible for the coordination of the FTR working group and supporting FTR partners across the country. Monthly rate including salary, benefits and accomodatoin at \$6500 per month. Budgeted at 15% for 6 months. LOCATION: JUBA</i>   |       |          |           |                     |                  |            |
| 1.4                                    | Assistant Program Manager   | D     | 1        | 1,800.00  | 6                   | 60.00            | 6,480.00   |
|  | <i>Support the Program Manager in the implementation of the project Lopa and Nimule. Will guide program staff and supervise the overall implementation of the project on a day to day basis. Monthly rate includes salary and benefits at \$1800. Budgeted at 60% for 6 months. LOCATION: Torit</i>   |       |          |           |                     |                  |            |
| 1.5                                    | CP Officer  | D     | 2        | 1,400.00  | 6                   | 60.00            | 10,080.00  |
|  | <i>Two CP officers per field location to support implementation of activities in each location including supervision and monitoring of the CFS and mobile CP teams. 2 CP officers budgeted at \$1400 per month including salary and benefits. Budgeted at 60% for 6 months. LOCATION: Torit (1) and Nimule (1)</i>  |       |          |           |                     |                  |            |
| 1.6                                    | Case Workers  | D     | 6        | 858.00    | 6                   | 60.00            | 18,532.80  |
|  | <i>Caseworkers will identify cases of UASC and vulnerable children to follow up and to refer them to services mainly CP, medical and psychosocial support. 6 Case workers calculated on monthly rate 858 including salary and benefits. Budgeted at 60 % for 6 months. LOCATION: 3 in Lopa and 3 in Nimule</i>  |       |          |           |                     |                  |            |
| 1.7                                    | Data Clerk  | D     | 1        | 858.00    | 6                   | 60.00            | 3,088.80   |
|  | <i>Data clerk will be in charge of data collection, analysis and management, in charge also of case management data base- CPIMS. 1 position calculated on monthly rate 858 including salary and benefits. Budgeted at 60% for 6 months. LOCATION: Torit</i>   |       |          |           |                     |                  |            |
| 1.8                                    | Community Mobilizers  | D     | 4        | 858.00    | 6                   | 60.00            | 12,355.20  |
|  | <i>Comunity Mobilizers will be in charge of working in close collaboration with community members and support the CBCPN in their establishment and taks. They will be also in charge of establishing and managing the CP desks. 4 positions total at monthly rate of 858 including salary and benefits. Budgeted at 60% for 6 months. LOCATION: 2 based in Lopa, 2 based in Nimule.</i> |       |          |           |                     |                  |            |
| 1.9                                    | FTR Capacity Building Coordinator   | D     | 1        | 1,850.00  | 6                   | 5.00             | 555.00     |
|  | <i>Support FTR specilaist in the coordination of FTR working group, training and field support visits to FTR partners. Roving position at monthly rate of \$1850 including salary and benefits. Budgeted at 5% for 6 months. LOCATION: Roving in EEQ- between Nimule and Torit/Lopa (Lopa run out of Torit field office)</i>  |       |          |           |                     |                  |            |
| 1.10                                   | Data Analyst  | D     | 1        | 1,850.00  | 6                   | 5.00             | 555.00     |
|  | <i>Data analyst will be monitor, analyze and generate FTR data as well as FTR partners monitoring and evaluation indicators. Calculated at a monthly rate of \$1850 including salary and benefits. Budgeted at 5% for 6 months. LOCATION: Juba</i>  |       |          |           |                     |                  |            |
| 1.11                                   | CPMiS Data Clerk  | D     | 1        | 858.00    | 6                   | 5.00             | 257.40     |

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|   | <i>Support CPIMS manager in the management of CPIMS data base on behalf of 23 FTR partners, enter data for partners and trouble shooting . Calculated at monthly rate at of 858 including salary and benefits. Budgeted at 5% for 6 months. LOCATION: Juba</i>   |   |     |          |   |        |                   |
| 1.12                                    | MEAL Officer   | D | 1   | 1,236.00 | 6 | 5.00   | 370.80            |
|   | <i>MEAL Officer will ensure continuous monitoring of the project and oversee accountability mechanism establishment and monitoring throughout the project. This position will collect and analyse data for feedback into program design and implementation and for project reporting. Budgeted at 5% for 6 months. LOCATION: Torit</i>   |   |     |          |   |        |                   |
| 1.13                                    | Juba National Staff salaries   | S | 12  | 1,652.00 | 6 | 10.00  | 11,894.40         |
|   | <i>This is related to national staff costs like HR, Finance, Admin, Safety and security that will benefit the whole Country Office and are essential to guarantee that programs are run efficiently in compliance with best practice, global policies, donor, and national requirements/regulations. The time spent by each support staff will be recorded (and documented) via the SCI Effort Reporting System (timesheet). The unit cost is an average of national salaries and benefits for 12 national staff supporting this award. It is budgeted at 10% for a total cost of \$11,894 for the life of the award.</i>  |   |     |          |   |        |                   |
| 1.14                                    | International Staff Salaries - Juba  | S | 9   | 8,098.00 | 6 | 1.00   | 4,372.92          |
|   | <i>This is related to international staff costs for Juba Office concerning to shared activities/tasks. These activities/tasks benefit the whole Country office portfolio and they are essential to guarantee that programs are run efficiently in compliance with best practice, global policies, donor and national requirements/regulations. The time spent by each support staff will be recorded (and documented) via the SCI Effort Reporting System (timesheet). The unit cost is an average of international salaries and benefits for 9 international staff supporting this award. It is budgeted at 1% for a total cost of \$4373 for the life of the award.</i>                                  |   |     |          |   |        |                   |
| 1.15                                    | National Field staff salaries - Torit and Nimule   | S | 4   | 877.00   | 6 | 13.00  | 2,736.24          |
|   | <i>This is related to national staff costs for the Field Offices under this project like HR, Finance, Admin, Safety and security that will benefit the Field Office operations are essential to guarantee that programs are run efficiently in compliance with best practice, global policies, donor, and national requirements/regulations. The time spent by each support staff will be recorded (and documented) via the SCI Effort Reporting System (timesheet). The unit cost is an average cost of salaries for 4 national staff. Their shared costs have been budgeted at 13% for a total cost of \$2,736 for the life of the award.</i>  |   |     |          |   |        |                   |
| 1.16                                    | Field Manager (Torit)  | S | 1   | 6,276.00 | 6 | 10.00  | 3,765.60          |
|   | <i>Shared costs allocaiton for Torit Field Manager who oversees all program operations for Torit (including Lopa Lafon) and Nimule. Charged at 10% for the duration of the project for a total of \$3,765.60.</i>  |   |     |          |   |        |                   |
| 1.17                                    | CP Technical Specialist  | D | 1   | 6,500.00 | 6 | 5.00   | 1,950.00          |
|   | <i>Providing technical support and trianing of project staff on CP thematic areas. Monthly rate including salary, benefits and accomodation at \$7000 per month. Budgeted at 5% for 6 months. LOCATION: Juba</i>   |   |     |          |   |        |                   |
|   | <b>Section Total</b>   |   |     |          |   |        | <b>112,094.16</b> |
| <b>Supplies, Commodities, Materials</b> |  |   |     |          |   |        |                   |
| 2.1                                     | Child Friendly Space Supplies  | D | 4   | 1,500.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 6,000.00          |
|   | <i>Cost include playing and recreational materials, stationaries, speakers for 4 CFSS. The cost is quoted on the basis of the work experience that SCI has for this activity. Location: 1 static and 1 mobile in Lopa; 1 static and 1 mobile in Nimule</i>   |   |     |          |   |        |                   |
| 2.2                                     | Emergency NFI/material support to children in care arrangements  | D | 300 | 25.00    | 1 | 100.00 | 7,500.00          |
|   | <i>Unit is estimated as 300 UASC and vulnerable children. This type of assistance will be defined based on needs. This line will not be considered as direct cash assistance, but instead as emergency material support, identified through the case management process. Cost is estimated on our experience of providing material support to vulnerable children and families through the case management process to facilitate access to services (i.e. transport for medical support) and basic support (clothes, shoes, PSS support kits for children). This is based on SC's case management experience; type of assistance will vary from case to case based on needs. LOCATION: Lopa and Nimule</i> |   |     |          |   |        |                   |
| 2.3                                     | Training - case management and FTR   | D | 2   | 2,400.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 4,800.00          |
|   | <i>1 training and 1 refresher training for 6 case workers, 1 Assistant Program Manager, 2 CP Officers, and Program Manager. Cost include training venue, accomodation and transportation for staff as well as trasport and accommodation for training facilitator. Unit cost per training is estimated on our current experience to have similar training/activities. LOCATION: Torit</i>  |   |     |          |   |        |                   |
| 2.4                                     | Training - foster care parents and caregivers on CP  | D | 30  | 20.00    | 1 | 100.00 | 600.00            |
|   | <i>Training of 30 foster care families on essential CP topics to support and care for UASC while tracing action is initiated. Costs includes snacks, refreshments, training supplies and materials budgeted at \$20 per person. LOCATION: 1 Training in Lopa, 1 tranning in Torit</i>  |   |     |          |   |        |                   |
| 2.5                                     | Child Protection Help Desk at Transit Points - Stationary and printing   | D | 1   | 500.00   | 1 | 100.00 | 500.00            |
|   | <i>6 help desks will be establish cost include materials ( tables, chairs, banners, commuication material). The total unit cost is \$500 for all 6 help desks considering \$200 printing materials and stationary \$300 over the project period. LOCATION: 3 desks in Lopa, 3 desks in Nimule</i>  |   |     |          |   |        |                   |
| 2.6                                     | Community Outreach Sessions  | D | 30  | 250.00   | 1 | 100.00 | 7,500.00          |

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|---|--|---|----|-----------|---|--------|------------------|
|   | <i>Cost of banners, t-shirts, posters, billboards and radio spots for awareness raising and refreshments during awareness sessions for children. The exact quantity of each material will depend on the activity. The cost is quoted on the basis of the work experience that SCI has for this activity in this location. LOCATION: Awareness raising will take place in both Lopa and Nimule</i>                                  |   |    |           |   |        |                  |
| 2.7   | Training- Monitoring and Reporting Mechanism   | D | 30 | 25.00     | 1 | 100.00 | 750.00           |
|   | <i>1 day Training for 30 project staffs on how to identify and report grave violation against children rights. Cost include training materials, venue and refreshments for participants. The cost is quoted on the basis of the work experience that SCI has for this training in Torit previously. LOCATION: Torit</i>  |   |    |           |   |        |                  |
| 2.8   | Training - Child Friendly Spaces   | D | 30 | 25.00     | 1 | 100.00 | 750.00           |
|   | <i>1 day training for 30 project staff. Cost include training materials, venue and refreshments for participants. The cost is quoted on the basis of the work experience that SCI has for this training in Torit LOCATION: Torit</i>   |   |    |           |   |        |                  |
| 2.9   | Mobile CFS facilitator incentives  | D | 8  | 104.00    | 6 | 100.00 | 4,992.00         |
|   | <i>Cost includes incentives for 8 mobile CFS Facilitators at \$85 per month for 6 months plus transportation \$19 per person per month. CFS facilitators are identified and hired on service contract. As part of Mobile CFS mobile learning team provide psychosocial service through mobile PSS interventions including Psychological First Aid to identified vulnerable children and families. LOCATION: Roving/Lopa/Nimule</i> |   |    |           |   |        |                  |
| 2.10  | CFS (Static) - set up and operating costs  | D | 2  | 3,000.00  | 1 | 100.00 | 6,000.00         |
|   | <i>The cost include construction / fencing of CFS, laterines, water points as well as the running costs for 2 CFSs (maintenance, guard and cleaner, stationary). Unit number and cost (\$3000 per CFS) is estimated on the number of centers agreed under the proposal and based on SC LOCATION: 1 CFS in Nimule, 1 CFS in Lopa</i>  |   |    |           |   |        |                  |
| 2.11  | FTR Meetings (bi-weekly)   | D | 1  | 50.00     | 6 | 100.00 | 300.00           |
|   | <i>Include the cost for 6 FTR working group coordination meetings. The provision is made for \$50 per meeting for the provision of water and snacks based on previous experience conducting this activity. LOCATION: Juba</i>  |   |    |           |   |        |                  |
| 2.12  | Training - FTR SOPs, case management and CPMiS   | D | 1  | 990.00    | 2 | 100.00 | 1,980.00         |
|   | <i>Cost for 2 training for 23 FTR partners with about 25 people per training on FTR SOP and CPiMS refresher training. Cost include transportation of participants, training materials, rent of venue and refreshments. The cost is quoted on the basis of the work experience that SCI has for this training in Juba. LOCATION: Juba</i>   |   |    |           |   |        |                  |
| 2.13  | Freight  | D | 1  | 3,000.00  | 1 | 100.00 | 3,000.00         |
|   | <i>Air transportation of supplies due to inaccessible road access to project location. All supplies will be flown in one flight to the location. Total cost of airtransport is \$7,000 per flight to Torit. Budgeted at 42%, or \$3,000 for one supply flight to Torit</i>   |   |    |           |   |        |                  |
| 2.14  | Supplies loading/unloading   | D | 4  | 200.00    | 1 | 100.00 | 800.00           |
|   | <i>Transportation and handling of supplies from airstrip to warehouse and warehouse to distribution points. Estimated at \$200 per trip for higher of trucks and labor. 4 trips over the course of the project for a total of \$800.</i>   |   |    |           |   |        |                  |
| 2.15  | Static CSF facilitators incentives   | D | 12 | 85.00     | 6 | 100.00 | 6,120.00         |
|   | <i>Incentives for 12 CFS facilitators ( 6 facilitators per CFS) for 6 months at a monthly incentive rate of \$85. LOCATION: 1 CFS in Nimule, 1 CFS in Lopa</i>   |   |    |           |   |        |                  |
|   | <b>Section Total</b>   |   |    |           |   |        | <b>51,592.00</b> |
| <b>Travel</b>                                   |  |   |    |           |   |        |                  |
| 5.1   | Travel - Airfare Juba/Torit  | S | 3  | 550.00    | 1 | 100.00 | 1,650.00         |
|   | <i>Roundtrip airfare budgeted at \$550 per flight for travel to/from Juba and the two Field Offices under this project (Torit and Nimule). Budget covers 3 round trip flights for technical and operational staff during the implementation of the project.</i>  |   |    |           |   |        |                  |
| 5.2   | Travel - Accommodation and per diem  | S | 2  | 100.00    | 2 | 100.00 | 400.00           |
|   | <i>Daily accommodation and per diem budget at \$100/day. 2 trips of 2 days for technical and operational staff from Juba to support implementation of the project.</i>   |   |    |           |   |        |                  |
|   | <b>Section Total</b>   |   |    |           |   |        | <b>2,050.00</b>  |
| <b>General Operating and Other Direct Costs</b> |  |   |    |           |   |        |                  |
| 7.1   | Routine project monitoring   | D | 1  | 900.00    | 1 | 100.00 | 900.00           |
|   | <i>Cost for Juba MEAL staff to travel to undertake routine monitoring visits to the field sites budgeted at 100% totalling \$900. Cost includes airfare, accommodation and per diem for 4 day visit.</i>   |   |    |           |   |        |                  |
| 7.2   | Rent - Juba  | S | 1  | 19,000.00 | 6 | 1.00   | 1,140.00         |
|   | <i>Rent cost for Juba Country office budgeted at 1% to total \$1,140 to allow smooth running of the Country office to provide support to the field locations</i>   |   |    |           |   |        |                  |
| 7.3   | Bank Charges & Money Transfer Fees - Juba  | S | 1  | 25,000.00 | 6 | 1.00   | 1,500.00         |

|                   |  |   |   |          |   |       |                   |
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|                   | <i>Country Office shared cost- This caters for foreign transition fees when transferring money. Budgeted at 1% for a total of \$1500.</i>  |   |   |          |   |       |                   |
| 7.4               | Communication ( VSAT, Thuraya, Mobile) - Juba  | S | 1 | 9,000.00 | 6 | 1.00  | 540.00            |
|                   | <i>Country Office shared cost contribute to the cost of providing mobile and satellite phones for employees which is essential to communication in Juba and with field teams. Budgeted at 1% for a total of \$540.</i>     |   |   |          |   |       |                   |
| 7.5               | Generator Fuel and Maintenance - Juba  | S | 1 | 2,500.00 | 6 | 2.00  | 300.00            |
|                   | <i>Country Office shared cost- This will support general maintenance, repairs, fuel and lubricants of generator, as well as cleaning of office. Budgeted at 2% for a total of \$300</i>                                    |   |   |          |   |       |                   |
| 7.6               | Vehicle Fuel and Maintenance - Juba  | S | 1 | 6,000.00 | 6 | 2.00  | 720.00            |
|                   | <i>Country Office shared cost- This line item caters for general maintenance and repairs, fuel and lubricants and vehicle insurance. Budgeted at 2% for a total of \$720</i>   |   |   |          |   |       |                   |
| 7.7               | Office utilities - Juba  | S | 1 | 3,500.00 | 6 | 2.00  | 420.00            |
|                   | <i>Country Office shared cost- This will provide needed supplies to the Country Office for use by project staff. Budgeted at 2% for a total of \$420</i>   |   |   |          |   |       |                   |
| 7.8               | Security - Juba  | S | 1 | 6,000.00 | 6 | 2.00  | 720.00            |
|                   | <i>Country Office shared cost- This caters for the payment of office security guards to keep staff safe while working in the office and prevent unauthorized people from entering. Budgeted at 2% for a total of \$720</i> |   |   |          |   |       |                   |
| 7.9               | Travel, Lodging, Capacity Building(Visa Fees,Flights for Support Staff,Transit Accomodation)   | S | 1 | 4,000.00 | 6 | 2.00  | 480.00            |
|                   | <i>Country Office shared cost- This will cover travel, lodging and per diem for Juba support staff and visitors. Budgeted at 2% for a total of \$480</i>   |   |   |          |   |       |                   |
| 7.10              | Communication ( VSAT, Thuraya, Mobile) - Field   | S | 1 | 3,000.00 | 6 | 10.00 | 1,800.00          |
|                   | <i>Field Office shared costs- this will cover field office premise maintenance and repair. Budgeted at 10% for a total of \$1800</i>   |   |   |          |   |       |                   |
| 7.11              | Generator Fuel and Maintenance - Field   | S | 1 | 750.00   | 6 | 10.00 | 450.00            |
|                   | <i>Field Office shared cost- This will support general maintenance, repairs, fuel and lubricants of generator, as well as cleaning of office. Budgeted at 10% for a total of \$450</i>                                     |   |   |          |   |       |                   |
| 7.12              | Vehicle Fuel and Maintenance - Field   | S | 1 | 6,000.00 | 6 | 29.00 | 10,440.00         |
|                   | <i>Field Office shared cost- This line item caters for general maintenance and repairs, fuel and lubricants and vehicle insurance. Budgeted at 29% for a total of \$10,440</i>   |   |   |          |   |       |                   |
| 7.13              | Field Office utilities   | S | 1 | 1,000.00 | 6 | 10.00 | 600.00            |
|                   | <i>Field Office shared cost- utilities costs for Field offices at \$1,000 per month, budgeted at 10% for a total of \$600</i>  |   |   |          |   |       |                   |
|                   | <b>Section Total</b>   |   |   |          |   |       | <b>20,010.00</b>  |
| <b>SubTotal</b>   |  |   |   | 522.00   |   |       | <b>185,746.16</b> |
| Direct            |  |   |   |          |   |       | 141,817.00        |
| Support           |  |   |   |          |   |       | 43,929.16         |
| <b>PSC Cost</b>   |  |   |   |          |   |       |                   |
| PSC Cost Percent  |  |   |   |          |   |       | 7.00              |
| PSC Amount        |  |   |   |          |   |       | 13,002.23         |
| <b>Total Cost</b> |  |   |   |          |   |       | <b>198,748.39</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 -> Lopa | 40   | 50  | 25    | 787  | 788   | 1,650 | <p>Activity 1.1.1 : Training of project staff on FTR and case management process. Case workers will be trained at the beginning of the project on case management process and FTR SOP and ISP. Case workers will also be made aware of referral pathways and case prioritization. 14 project staff will benefit from this activity</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Provide family tracing and reunification services to separated children. Active tracing will be initiated for UASC after identification and registration of children in CPIMS . 400 vulnerable children will receive case management services</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Training for 30 foster care parents, care givers on essential CP, positive discipline, appropriate care and referrals systems. Foster care families will be identified with the support of community leaders and closely monitored and trained by case workers</p> <p>Activity 1.1.4 : Provide essential emergency material support/NFIs to children living in care arrangements as part of case management. Selection criteria for the distribution of NFI will be established at the outset of the case based on children's and families' needs. However a portion of this assistance will be standardized through kitting of supplies</p> <p>Activity 1.2.1 : Child protection community Based networks meetings. Child Protection Community based Networks will be established and supported to conduct monthly meeting to discuss protection issues affecting children in their communities, identify protective measures and their implementation. CBCPN will be meeting on monthly basis</p> <p>Activity 1.2.2 : Training of CBCPN on CPIE including PFA for children and their care-givers. CBCPN will be capacitated with basic knowledge of CPIE through CP project staff in order to be able to provide community based PSS in the long term. 150 community members will be trained and capacitated</p> <p>Activity 1.2.3 : Develop, map and disseminate referral pathways</p> <p>Activity 1.2.4 : Conducted community based awareness sessions on child protection issues</p> <p>Activity 2.1.1 : Recruit staff and train for 2 mobile Child Friendly Space (CFS) teams (1 mobile CFS per site) the teams will be trained on CFS management and PSS</p> <p>Activity 2.1.2 : Recruit and train staff for 2 stationary Child Friendly Space (CFS) teams (1 stationary CFS per site). the team will be trained on CFS management and PSS</p> <p>Activity 2.1.3 : On an ongoing basis throughout the project period, deploy 2 mobile CFS teams (1 per site). the Mobile CFS teams will reach out to a different location every month. 1500 children (50% girls) will be reached through the mobile CFs team during the project period</p> <p>Activity 2.1.4 : At the start of the project period, establish 2 static CFSs (1 per site), to be operational on an ongoing basis. The CFS centers aim to promote social cohesion, resiliency and empowerment, by supporting girls and boys to regain a sense of normality and continuity in a space where they feel safe, dignified and protected. 1000 children (50% girls) will be reached through this activity throughout the project duration</p> |



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| Eastern Equatoria -> Magwi | 40 | 50 | 25 | 788 | 787 | 1,650 | <p>Activity 1.1.1 : Training of project staff on FTR and case management process. Case workers will be trained at the beginning of the project on case management process and FTR SOP and ISP. Case workers will also be made aware of referral pathways and case prioritization. 14 project staff will benefit from this activity</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Provide family tracing and reunification services to separated children. Active tracing will be initiated for UASC after identification and registration of children in CPIMS . 400 vulnerable children will receive case management services</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Training for 30 foster care parents, care givers on essential CP, positive discipline, appropriate care and referrals systems. Foster care families will be identified with the support of community leaders and closely monitored and trained by case workers</p> <p>Activity 1.1.4 : Provide essential emergency material support/NFIs to children living in care arrangements as part of case management. Selection criteria for the distribution of NFI will be established at the outset of the case based on children's and families' needs. However a portion of this assistance will be standardized through kitting of supplies</p> <p>Activity 1.2.1 : Child protection community Based networks meetings. Child Protection Community based Networks will be established and supported to conduct monthly meeting to discuss protection issues affecting children in their communities, identify protective measures and their implementation. CBCPN will be meeting on monthly basis</p> <p>Activity 1.2.2 : Training of CBCPN on CPiE including PFA for children and their care-givers. CBCPN will be capacitated with basic knowledge of CPiE through CP project staff in order to be able to provide community based PSS in the long term. 150 community members will be trained and capacitated</p> <p>Activity 1.2.3 : Develop, map and disseminate referral pathways</p> <p>Activity 1.2.4 : Conducted community based awareness sessions on child protection issues</p> <p>Activity 2.1.1 : Recruit staff and train for 2 mobile Child Friendly Space (CFS) teams (1 mobile CFS per site) the teams will be trained on CFS management and PSS</p> <p>Activity 2.1.2 : Recruit and train staff for 2 stationary Child Friendly Space (CFS) teams (1 stationary CFS per site). the team will be trained on CFS management and PSS</p> <p>Activity 2.1.3 : On an ongoing basis throughout the project period, deploy 2 mobile CFS teams (1 per site). the Mobile CFS teams will reach out to a different location every month. 1500 children (50% girls) will be reached through the mobile CFs team during the project period</p> <p>Activity 2.1.4 : At the start of the project period, establish 2 static CFSs (1 per site), to be operational on an ongoing basis. The CFS centers aim to promote social cohesion, resiliency and empowerment, by supporting girls and boys to regain a sense of normality and continuity in a space where they feel safe, dignified and protected. 1000 children (50% girls) will be reached through this activity throughout the project duration</p> |
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| Central Equatoria -> Juba | 20 | 13 | 10 |  |  | 23 | Activity 3.1.1 : Training of 23 FTR partners on SOPs, CPIMS and case management process<br>Activity 3.1.2 : Conduct FTR bi-weekly meetings. FTR working group bi-weekly meeting are conducted in Juba with all FTR partners attending the meetings to coordinate and assess the progress of FTR response.<br>Activity 3.1.3 : Conduct monitoring and support field visits to FTR partners. SC FTR SC staff will be conducting regular field support visits to FTR partners across the country |
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**Documents**

| Category Name                | Document Description   |
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| Project Supporting Documents | 170130_lafon_irna_report.pdf   |
| Project Supporting Documents | Multi-Sector Rapid Needs Assessment Report - Torit County 201608-1.pdf |
| Project Supporting Documents | 02 MRM South Sudan factsheet February 2017 (3).pdf                     |
| Project Supporting Documents | FTR Weekly Caseload Summary 31_02_2017.xlsx                            |