

Requesting Organization :	Vétérinaires sans Frontières (Germany)	
Allocation Type :	2022- SHF Reserve for Emergencies (Drought Response)	
Primary Cluster	Sub Cluster	Percentage
FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS		100.00
		100
Project Title :	Improved access to FSL services in response to drought in Mukjar, North Jabel Marra (Rokero), and Azoum Localities of Central Darfur State	
Allocation Type Category :		

OPS Details

Project Code :		Fund Project Code :	SUD-22/HSD20/RA1/FSL/INGO/21716
Cluster :		Project Budget in US\$:	600,000.47
Planned project duration :	8 Months	Priority:	
Planned Start Date :	15/04/2022	Planned End Date :	14/12/2022
Actual Start Date:	15/05/2022	Actual End Date:	14/01/2023

Project Summary :	<p>The previous cultivation season in Central Darfur State was characterized by erratic and shortage in rainfall, which resulted in crop failure (cereal production has dropped by approximately 48% from the previous season) and an expected considerable deficit in consumption needs (158,081.51 MT). 2021 cultivation season also witnessed a decrease in the cultivated area due to the high costs of agricultural operations and production inputs and the early cessation of rain, pests, and diseases. This alarming situation coupled with the current political and economic crisis is compromising the food and livelihood security of an already stressed population. The resilience of the affected people in Central Darfur is considerably reduced, people in North Jabel Marra (Rokero), Azoum, and Mukjar localities are in urgent need of FSL support services to sustain and improve their food and nutrition security status and protect and restore their livelihoods. The objective of this project is to provide life-saving and emergency food security and livelihood services to 40,800 drought and conflict-affected people in Mukjar, North Jabel Marra (Rokero), and Azoum Localities of Central Darfur State.</p> <p>This project targets 40,800 affected people in the three target localities including 18,156 vulnerable residents, 15,912 IDPs, and 6,732 returnees (8,160 men, 10,200 women, 11,016 boys, and 11,424 girls) with the following FSL emergency activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Support government-led livestock vaccination campaigns against prioritized diseases to 200,000 animals belonging to 4000 affected HHs - Refresher and voucher training for 20 CAHWs and 10 government animal health experts and replenishment of CAHWs kits - Support the treatment of 50,000 animals belonging to vulnerable 2000 pastoral and agro-pastoral HHs through voucher-based veterinary drugs system and Community Animals Health Workers (CAHWs) - Goats restocking to 200 pastoralist and agro-pastoral HHs who have lost their livestock assets together with emergency animal feeding for two months and extension training - Distribution of assorted improved drought tolerant and early maturing seeds and tools packages for 2000 needy farming HHs and Training of Trainers (ToT) on Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) to 200 farmers - Support women/girls IGA groups (2) with training and start-up kits for milk processing and cheese making, traditional perfumes making, soap making, etc. - Support rangeland rehabilitation of 300 hectares of communal grazing land through CfW 3 USD per day per HH for 30 days (300 participants) - Unconditional cash transfer to 355 vulnerable HHs to enable them to meet their immediate needs including food 3 USD per day per HH for 30 days
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Direct beneficiaries :

Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
8,160	10,200	11,016	11,424	40,800

Other Beneficiaries :

Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Host Communities	3,631	4,539	4,902	5,084	18,156
Internally Displaced People	3,183	3,978	4,296	4,455	15,912
Returnees	1,346	1,683	1,818	1,885	6,732

Indirect Beneficiaries :			
People from the target villages who will benefit from farming and livestock products; and IGA products are approximately 10,200 persons			
Catchment Population:			
Link with allocation strategy :			
This project application is for Reserve for an emergency fund; it is based on the recent Post-Harvest Assessment and consultation process at the Central Darfur level with FSL Sector Lead (FAO & MoP&ER) and OCHA to respond to identified critical lifesaving FSL needs of the recent and persisting emergency in the target localities (drought and protracted displacement)			
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			
2. Needs assessment			
<p>This action is based on the findings of the Post-Harvest Assessment (PHA) conducted in January 2022 by the State Ministry of Production Economic Resources in collaboration with FSL partners in Central Darfur State. Failure of crop harvest as a result of a change in rainfall pattern combined with political instability, economic decline, decrease in purchasing power, along with the impact of conflict and protracted displacement and threaten the lives and livelihoods of thousands of people in Darfur. Natural and manmade adversities have created huge humanitarian gaps, especially in FSL. Many households in the target areas have been observed to have adapted negative coping mechanisms such as selling off assets, selling firewood, reducing meal frequency, and decreasing dietary diversity and nutrient adequacy. According to HNO 2021, food insecurity is in the severe and extreme phase, particularly in North Jabel Marra, which is categorized under (IPC4) and needs urgent action to save lives. The drought and crop failure exacerbate the needs uncovered in the October 2021 Inter-Sector Rapid Needs Assessment. Crop failure will also impact the nutrition needs of the pastoral community. The report underlined an urgent need for holistic interventions, especially with concerted efforts on livelihoods, nutrition, and WASH. Despite ongoing FFA programming by WFP and UNICEF, there are still gaps that require additional complementary interventions to the already existing interventions in the communities mapped out</p> <p>The PHA indicates total cereal production in the 2021 agriculture season was 193,396.2 MT while the consumption needs to be estimated at 357,529.65 MT with a deficit of 158,081.51 MT. North Jabel Mara is the most affected locality in the state, the estimated production covers only 1.7 months, cereal price is the highest (23,250 SDG per 100 Kg sack) compared to the average cereal price which is 18,575 SDG according to the assessment result. This concurs with the WFP market monitor for November 2021, which indicates that sorghum retail price significantly increased compared with October (16.9%). Azoum locality is the second worst area, even though some of its admin units particularly Umshalayia and Derisa were not covered by the assessment due to inter-communal clashes during the assessment period. VSF-G has also carried out community-based participatory planning with Mukjar IDPs in October 2021 and found that FSL needs are the most prioritized by the communities to be addressed. When VSF-G was conducting the community-based participatory planning in Mukjar there were protests in the locality, where the community was objecting to the cooperation of community leaders with Gum Arabic Company employing labor from other regions while youth in Mukjar are unemployed. Deforestation is a big problem in Mukjar due to massive tree cutting for charcoal-making one of the negative coping strategies adopted by Mukjar IDPs who suffer from limited access to livelihood options. Through this fund VSF-G aims to introduce activities that promote the adoption of climate-resilient farming technology and to increase the sustainability of agriculture production and productivity through distributing drought-tolerant crops seeds to increase the food supply and dietary diversity, restoration of animal grazing land as well as supporting subsistence while building the resilience of affected people in the short-term through unconditional cash transfer to the most vulnerable households, animal health to protect livestock capital, IGAs and restocking programs</p> <p>A total of 40,800 drought and conflict-affected people will be targeted by the FSL interventions in Mukjar, North Jabel Marra & Azoum localities</p>			
3. Description Of Beneficiaries			
4. Grant Request Justification			
The people of Central Darfur suffer from years of prolonged political and tribal conflicts, the effects of climate change, and poor policy and governance. Agriculture is the main source of livelihood and the backbone of the Central Darfur economy; however, its contribution to the			

household food security and income are compromised this year due to erratic rainfall patterns and early cessation of the rainfall, coinciding with a reduction in cultivated area, inter-communal conflict and continued degradation of natural resources specifically arable and grazing land. As indicated by the abovementioned assessments, FSL challenges and needs are among the most prioritized to be addressed to prevent further deterioration of the food and nutrition security of affected people in Central Darfur and particularly in North Jabel Mara (Rokero), Azoum, and Mukjar localities

The activities proposed under this application take into account the urgent needs of the target people (outlined in the needs assessment); while also building their resilience to withstand future stressors. The livelihood support activities are intended to protect and replace their livelihood assets (e.g. livestock) and diversify their income-earning opportunities to positively contribute to their immediate needs including food. The project is designed to address the pressing needs of all community groups including farming and pastoral HHs VSF-G has been present in Central Darfur State since 2015 implementing FSL & WASH interventions in Jabel Mara localities. Mainly through BHA & SHF funding. We are well established in the region with offices in Zalinge and also in Geneina, West Darfur. This project will be fully coordinated and integrated with other activities being implemented by VSF-G and other partners to achieve maximum positive impacts through synergy, complementarity, and avoidance of overlap

5. Complementarity

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

To provide life-saving and emergency food security and livelihood services to 40,800 drought and conflict-affected people in Mukjar, North Jabel Marra (Rokero), and Azoum Localities of Central Darfur State

FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
Support self-reliance of affected households by protecting and building productive assets and restoring or creating income-generating opportunities to save and sustain lives.	SO2: Improve vulnerable people's access to livelihoods and life-sustaining basic services	100

Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : The interventions of the proposed project aim to address urgent and life-saving needs of people in three localities of Central Darfur State namely: Mukjar, North Jabel Marra (Rokero), and Azoum. These localities have been gravely affected by the "failed agricultural season" risks caused mainly by drought; which are expected to aggravate the conditions of people who are already vulnerable to food insecurity. The project will improve the access of farming and pastoral communities to timely life-sustaining food security and livelihood services including drought-tolerant and early maturing seed varieties alongside context-appropriate farming tools; animal health services; pasture rehabilitation through the broadcasting of nutritious grass seed and CfW; restocking with lactating goats to families with malnourished children with the provision of supplementary goat feed to increase milk production; introduction of income-generating activities to women and girls groups to practice agro-food processing such as cheese-making; and unconditional cash distribution to extremely vulnerable families to cover their food and other basic needs, especially during the annual hunger gap. This project intervention is designed to address immediate livelihood needs which in turn will protect key livelihood assets of affected people including displaced and pastoral communities to sustain their food and livelihood security and avoid foreseen deterioration of their conditions due to the gap between actual production and consumption needs creating by the drought in the previous agricultural season

Outcome 1

6,800 HHs (40,800 persons including 8,160 men, 10,200 women, 11,016 boys, and 11,424 girls) affected by climate change and conflict in Mukjar, North Jabel Marra (Rokero), and Azoum Localities of Central Darfur State will have improved access to food and livelihood support services including improved cereal, legume, and vegetable seeds and farming tools and extension training; support with animal health services including vaccination and treatment programs; goats restocking and IGAs; in addition to support rangeland rehabilitation through community participation and CfW modality; as well as UCT

Output 1.1

Description

4000 HHs (24,000 persons including 4,800 men, 6,000 women, 6,480 boys, and 6,720 girls) of climate change and conflict-affected pastoral and agro-pastoral communities in Mukjar, North Jabel Marra (Rokero), and Azoum Localities of Central Darfur State have improved access to animal treatment and vaccination services to protect their key livestock assets and increase their production and productivity

Assumptions & Risks

Assumptions:

- Early procurement of animal vaccines and follow-up ensures no delay in vaccines delivery
- No major livestock outbreak occurs during the implementation period
- Animal Resources effectively cooperate with the project for successful implementation of animal treatment and vaccination programs

Risks:

- Delay in vaccine delivery
- Hyperinflation of vaccines and veterinary drugs prices
- Insecurity and limited access to implementation sites

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	Number of animals treated/vaccinated					200,000

Means of Verification : Vaccination campaigns reports

Photographs
Monitoring reports

Indicator 1.1.2	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	[AAP/PSEA] : Number of feedback received (including complaints) which have been acted upon						10
Means of Verification : AAP reports								
Indicator 1.1.3	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	Number of Community Animal Health Workers (CAHWs) trained on voucher-based livestock treatment system, disaggregated by gender	15	5				20
Means of Verification : Activity reports and training attendance sheets Monitoring reports								
Activities								
Activity 1.1.1								
Standard Activity : Not Selected								
<p>Support government-led livestock vaccination campaigns for a total of 200,000 heads of livestock against prioritized diseases</p> <p>This activity involves the provision of on-demand logistical support to mass livestock vaccination campaigns on a cost-recovery basis to vaccinate 200,000 heads of livestock including sheep, goats, cattle, and equines. Types of vaccines will be decided upon consultation with animal resources at the locality level and/or field investigation findings. Generally, the following livestock diseases are prioritized in the target state: sheep pox, peste des petits ruminants, hemorrhagic septicemia, black quarter, anthrax, and contagious bovine pleuropneumonia. The vaccination campaigns are carried out through state animal resources and technically supported and followed-up by VSF-G veterinarian and technical staff. A cost recovery framework will be developed and endorsed by animal resources to ensure the sustainability of the service provided. To ensure commitment and timely delivery of animal vaccines, VSF-G will sign MoU with animal resources with clear delivery milestones and payment terms (in tranches)</p> <p>Livestock vaccination will be blanket coverage targeting all project villages/localities to maximize the protection of livestock in the project target areas. Vulnerable people including IDPs, returnees, and residents with small numbers of animals will be mobilized to ensure their inclusion to vaccinate their animals</p>								
Activity 1.1.2								
Standard Activity : Not Selected								
<p>Support the treatment of 50,000 heads of animals belonging to 2,000 HHs through voucher-based veterinary drugs system and CAHWs</p> <p>VSF-G will implement a voucher-based animal health service delivery system as a strategy to create access to veterinary services for 2000 vulnerable pastoral/agro-pastoral families in the project area. This modality involves livestock owners and gives them a choice in the treatment of their animals, it also provides a strong monitoring mechanism to follow the number/type of animals treated and the activity of CAHWs. Targeted vulnerable families will be selected through an emergency animal health intervention committee made up of community representatives and local authorities. Beneficiary selection criteria for this activity include vulnerable HHs whose main livelihood depends on livestock; HHs with the small number of livestock to protect their core stock (less than 25 and more than 5); female-headed HHs who fulfill the above criteria are prioritized; HHs with malnourished children, elders, disabled or chronically ill person(s); IDPs and returnees who have lost most of their livestock assets whose livelihood depend on livestock; and HHs previously supported with restocking intervention who still need support to preserve their assets. 2,000 HHs will be given vouchers worth up to 10 USD per household in order to contract the services of their respective CAHWs and to pay for the services obtained if any of their animals falls sick from common livestock diseases and also to receive treatment with de-wormers and acaricides to strengthen the health of their core stock. The livestock owner has a choice according to his/her needs, this guarantees no CAHW can decide on his own, and no influential person can divert the use of veterinary drugs for his/her benefit. The voucher system ensures that the identified beneficiary has the purchasing power with the voucher, and the CAHW needs the voucher to account for the received drugs. Veterinary drugs selected through pre-intervention assessment to be included in the voucher system are: oxytetracycline, tylosin, ivermectin, albendazole and diminazene aceturate. VSF-G procures veterinary drugs from preselected vendors at the national level, then veterinary drugs will be transported and distributed to CAHWs on round basis (15 days intervals) as per the performance of CAHWs in delivering service to the targeted beneficiaries. The drugs will be distributed to CAHWs by a team composed of VSF-G staff and public veterinary experts at the locality level. CAHWs will receive the initial bulk of veterinary drugs from the animal health departments in their localities and treat animals of selected beneficiaries who have received vouchers and awareness creation on the voucher system. Against the collected vouchers, CAHWs then receive a 25% mark-up as payment for their services from the project and the second round of veterinary drugs to continue the service. CAHWs activities will be monitored by VSF-G staff and the staff of animal resources at the locality levels. VSF-G has been implementing the voucher scheme in BHA, GFFO and SHF-funded projects in Blue Nile, South Kordofan Central, and the West Darfur States, and has drawn experience from these interventions to improve the delivery of animal health services in emergency interventions through applying the voucher system. This modality motivates CAHWs to reestablish their activity, particularly in remote areas. The service charge represents seed money that CAHWs can use to procure more veterinary drugs and treat for other people in their communities. The system also reinforces that payment is required to receive veterinary services and hence the estimation of the drug prices are similar to or slightly higher than the market prices, beneficiaries would not object to pay the same after the project phases out, guaranteeing that CAHWs retain their activity and make reasonable profit</p>								
Activity 1.1.3								
Standard Activity : Not Selected								
<p>Refresher and voucher training for 20 CAHWs and 10 government animal health experts</p> <p>Refresher training for 20 CAHWs and provision with consumables to participate in the voucher system. The CAHWs will be selected as appropriate considering geographical area, need, and motivation through consultation with the communities and animal resources. Then, selected CAHWs will be provided with 5-days refresher training including the veterinary voucher scheme, the refresher training will be conducted in line with FAO guidelines using manuals developed by FAO, the facilitators will be veterinarians from animal resources, as well as VSF-G staff. Government veterinary staff will be part of the implementation and monitoring team and will for this reason participate in the voucher training. The training topics include: roles of CAHWs, causes of disease and disease transmission, disease control and prevention, diagnosis of sick animals, types of animal diseases (i.e. nutritional, common, notifiable and zoonotic), administration of drugs and drugs handling (i.e. routes of administration, calculation of dose, toxicity and side effects), vaccination and vaccine handling and wound treatment. The CAHWs will be provided with consumables to carry out the treatment activity such as automatic syringes, needles, etc. The last 2 days of the training comprise the voucher training, which includes theoretical and practical sessions, as well as discussion of frequently asked questions/challenging situations</p> <p>Active CAHWs of both genders who demonstrate keenness and interest to participate will be selected through involvement of Animal Resources at the state/locality level and the community intervention committee</p>								
Output 1.2								
Description								

2,000 farming HHs (12,000 persons including 2,400 men, 3,000 women, 3,240 boys, and 3,360 girls) of climate change and conflict-affected communities in Mukjar, North Jabel Marra (Rokero), and Azoum Localities of Central Darfur State have improved access to drought-resistant and early maturing cereal, legume, and vegetable seeds; farming tools; and extension services to increase their production, productivity, and dietary diversity

Assumptions & Risks

Assumptions:

- Department of Agriculture continues to collaborate with VSF-G to deliver functional services to farming communities
- No drastic climate change or natural disaster that impairs project activity implementation/the upcoming rainy season witnesses more stability and is favorable for the farming interventions
- Women participation is ensured through effective community sensitization

Risks:

- Drastic climate conditions such as dry spells, floods that might affect the successful achievement of the project aims
- Hyperinflation of farming inputs prices
- Insecurity and limited access to target people

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.2.1	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	Number of HHs receiving agricultural kits					2,000
Indicator 1.2.2	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	Number of farmers receiving Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) Training of Trainers (ToT), disaggregated by gender	100	100			200

Means of Verification : Activity reports and beneficiary lists
Monitoring reports including pre- and post-harvest assessments

Means of Verification : Activity reports and beneficiary lists (extension ToT)
Monitoring reports

Activities

Activity 1.2.1

Standard Activity : Not Selected

Distribution of assorted seeds and tools packages for 2000 HHs
VSF-G has established a presence in the intervention areas and is involved in pre and post-harvest assessments carried out by the state agriculture departments. The most recent post-harvest assessment indicates alarming level of decreased production in the previous rainy season attributed primarily to fluctuation in rainfall and secondly to increase of production cost and pests. With regard to access to arable land for IDPs, they have always been able to cultivate through co-partnership with the host community, and vegetable gardening is also practiced in small areas around the house or in wadis. Other than seeds, the target people have critical needs for extension and technology transfer services, hence VSF-G proposes extension training to be provided to selected farmers to act as extension agents. The target areas and people will be selected according to their dependence and experience in farming in addition to vulnerability, taking into consideration accessibility to land with emphasis on women participation. Seeds distribution will provide enough quantities of good quality seeds to vulnerable farming HHs, enabling them to achieve self-sufficiency while practicing their livelihood. VSF-G selects assorted seeds packages through consultation with Agriculture Department at the state and locality level and validates that the seeds options agree with the target people capacity and preference. Under this activity, 2,000 vulnerable farming HHs will receive packages of assorted seeds including the following varieties and quantities (per HH) depending on the context: 100 gm okra, 20 gm tomatoes, 50 gm watermelon, 5 Kg sorghum or millet, 4 Kg cowpea or chickpea. The procurement of assorted seeds will take place in Khartoum through a tender process from certified seeds suppliers. Certification of suppliers guarantees that seeds have germination and purity rates above 90%, seeds validity for one year, freedom from insects, pests, and alien diseases, and good quality of packing. Further, VSF-G, supported Agriculture Department, tests the seeds for germination and purity once they arrive at the field level. Local procurement can be applied whenever possible to contribute to strengthening local production and market, given that quality seeds, particularly improved drought-resistant and early-maturing varieties are available, taking into account required measures and tests. In addition to seeds, farming hand tools will be procured locally and distributed to beneficiaries (each HH will receive one hoe). Beneficiaries will be selected through communities' mobilization, coordination with Village Agricultural Committees (VACs), Agriculture Department, HAC, and community leaders to identify beneficiaries based on jointly developed selection criteria, then beneficiaries will be verified/profiled to ensure that they match the selection criteria. The methodology will be to directly distribute to the beneficiaries in coordination with VACs, community leaders, HAC, and Agriculture Department. The beneficiaries will be monitored on monthly bases after the distribution and throughout the cultivation season

Activity 1.2.2

Standard Activity : Not Selected

Conduct extension training for 200 farmers on good agricultural practices
Extension training on GAP will be provided to 10% of the seeds and tools beneficiaries (200 individuals 50% women) to act as village extension agents. VSF-G applies the government guidelines for the ToT extension training which will be a 5-day theoretical and practical training, facilitated through technology transfer and extension department. The training topics will include site selection and land preparation; selection of good quality seeds, tillage and sowing practices; weeding and pest control; appropriate timing for cultivation and harvest; how to harvest and post-harvest handling. The training will also shed light on soil and water conservation and peaceful co-existence
The participants for this training will be selected in coordination with the line ministry and Village Agricultural Committees, mainly to be motivated and keen opinion leaders/influencers among their communities to lead community-based the dissemination of extension knowledge and skills

Output 1.3

Description

250 HHs (1,500 persons including 300 men, 375 women, 405 boys, and, 420 girls) of the climate change and conflict-affected communities in Mukjar, North Jabel Marra (Rokero), and Azoum Localities of Central Darfur State accessed to livelihood start-up kits through implementing goats restocking along provision with supplementary feed and income generating activities for women and girls groups

Assumptions & Risks

Assumptions:

- Availability of local milk producing goats breeds
- Availability of feasible IGA opportunities within the local capacities and interests

Risks:

- Livestock disease outbreaks
- Security risks
- Marketing challenges

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.3.1	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	Number of HHs benefiting from animal restocking interventions					200

Means of Verification : Activity reports and beneficiary lists

Photographs

Monitoring reports

Indicator 1.3.2	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	Number of beneficiaries reached with conditional/unconditional livelihood assistance	60	75	81	84	300
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Means of Verification : Activity reports and beneficiary lists (training reports and attendance lists)

Monitoring reports

Indicator 1.3.3	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	[Outcome FSL]: % of HHs with 80% of animal stock handed over still alive three months after the intervention					80
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Means of Verification : Post Distribution Monitoring Report

Indicator 1.3.4	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	Number of people receiving skills training on Income Generating Activity/business management/bookkeeping/marketing		30		20	50
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Means of Verification : Trainings attendance sheets

Activity reports and photographs

Monitoring reports

Activities

Activity 1.3.1

Standard Activity : Not Selected

Goats restocking to 200 HHs together with supplementary concentrated dairy goat feed for 60 days

This intervention targets pastoral and agro-pastoral HHs who have completely or partially lost their productive assets including their land and livestock, particularly among IDPs and returnees. The economic deterioration coupled with limited access to livelihood opportunities has impacted affected people's access to food; forcing them to reduce quantity and diversification, with many resorting to negative coping mechanisms. Restocking program with small stocks of goats will be undertaken to support target beneficiaries rebuild their assets and contribute to their food and nutrition security. In this project 200 beneficiary HHs will receive a total of 1000 dairy goats which will be procured from the local market through contracting local suppliers/income generating women groups, or organizing livestock fairs and vouchers, depending on the context. Through coordination with animal health and animal production departments, the supplied goats will be subjected to checkup and vetting to exclude sick/unfit animals according to VSF-G criteria. Additionally, compliance with required vaccination standards will be guaranteed through provision with vaccines. The suppliers will be required to commit to transport purchased animals in a safe and humane manner to ensure that they arrive at distribution points in good physical condition without bodily injury. Beneficiaries will be selected to have at least some experience in keeping animals and ability to undertake the activity in the meantime (i.e. space/shelter, ability to provide water, feed at least roughages, and to handle the provided animals), they will be provided with extension training to ensure that they have basic knowledge with regard to goats husbandry, basic health care, nutrition and reproduction. Beneficiaries will be targeted with particular emphasis on female-headed household, household with malnourished children and households who have lost their livestock. The target HHs will be selected through community involvement along with HAC, Ministry of Health to assist in tracking malnourished children together with partners from the Nutrition sector. Each household will be provided with total 5 goats, in each 15-20 distributed goats, there will be one male. Additionally, goats restocking beneficiaries will be provided with concentrated animal feed to feed 5 pregnant or lactating goats of their core stock for two-month period. Aiming at protecting vulnerable animals and increasing milk production which would reflect positively on the nutritional status of the target HHs, especially children. Goats will be procured from the local market to ensure their adaptability, to avoid pressure on the available local resources through introduction of additional animals and to stimulate the local markets. Goats supplementary feed will be supplied through certified feed manufacturers at Khartoum level; VSF-G checks the quality of feed through performing tests as appropriate (i.e. ingredient analysis and for toxins)

An intervention committee composed of representatives from the communities (including community leaders), Animal Resource experts, and VSF Germany will be formed to facilitate the activity implementation and follow-up, particularly to implement restocking through organization of livestock fairs

Activity 1.3.2

Standard Activity : Not Selected

Support women/girls IGA groups (2) with training and start-up kits based on a rapid market survey of the target villages/communities as well as their capacities and interests

Potential IGA activities are milk processing and cheese making; traditional perfume making; soap making; and agro food processing and marketing

Two groups each composed of 25 women/girls will be formed through the involvement of community leaders and the Ministry of Social Welfare (i.e. emphasis will be on women who head their households, PWD, pregnant and lactating women, women who have malnourished children). Each group will be supported with training package including technical theory and practical sessions, bookkeeping, marketing and small business management skills. The groups will also be provided with appropriate start-up equipment and materials to initiate their activity. The selected IGAs will be validated through market analysis and assessment of the groups' interests and capabilities

Output 1.4

Description

655 HHs (3,930 persons including 904 men, 943 women, 1022 boys, and 1061 girls) of the climate change and conflict-affected communities in Mukjar, North Jabel Marra (Rokero), and Azoum Localities of Central Darfur State welfare and resilience improved through CfW and UCT to empower them with choice to address their basic needs and engage them in rehabilitating one of the community key assets and driver for conflict (pasture)

Assumptions & Risks

Assumptions:

- Climate/weather is favorable for successful conduction of rangeland rehabilitation
- Target community is motivated to participate in rangeland rehabilitation including women
- Inflation rates do not increase to the level where it considerably affects/increase Minimum Expenditure Basket and render the proposed cash programs ineffective

Risks:

- Hyperinflation
- Security challenges that affect access to markets
- Climate/natural hazards

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.4.1	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	Number of beneficiaries reached with conditional/unconditional livelihood assistance	904	943	1,022	1,061	3,930

Means of Verification : Activity reports and beneficiary lists

Monitoring reports

Indicator 1.4.2	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	[PWD]: Number of PWD received agriculture input or other livelihood supports	25	30			55
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Means of Verification : Beneficiary registry

Activities

Activity 1.4.1

Standard Activity : Not Selected

Rangeland rehabilitation of 300 ha of degraded pastures through a total of 300 cash for work participants

This activity involves paying individuals cash in exchange for non-skilled labor on communal resources of pastoral and agro-pastoral communities (rangelands). The activity has both short and long-term objectives. In addition to improving access to cash for the participating households through payment of wages (short-term objective); cash for work intervention contributes to long-term benefit to target communities through improving key productive assets (rangelands). Cash for work activity targets a total of 300 HHs from the three target localities, specific work locations, and volume will be agreed upon pre-implementation assessment with the consent of target communities and involvement of Directorate of Pasture and Rangeland. Directorate of Pasture and Rangeland will also provide technical backstopping in the procurement of grass seeds (300 Kg); and follow-up rangeland rehabilitation planned to take place in June. Rangeland rehabilitation through pasture seeds broadcasting is commonly practiced in Darfur. In this activity, cash for work participants will work for 30 days (paid) and 5 days as community contribution (free of payment). The daily cash payment rate is planned to be \$3 per person per day which is estimated based on the Minimum Expenditure Basket. Cash for work activity participants will receive their payment every 15 days in cash through VSF-G project staff

The selection of the participants will be carried out through community emergency committees to include capable IDPs, returnees and vulnerable residents to encourage social integration and peaceful coexistence

Activity 1.4.2

Standard Activity : Not Selected

Unconditional cash transfer for households unable to participate in cash for work activity for 355 HHs
 Unconditional cash transfer (UCT) interventions provide cash to poor households or individuals without conditions. No action is required from recipients in order to receive cash transfer. This activity targets carefully selected 355 vulnerable households in the three target localities. The activity will benefit those destitute households who are unable to participate in cash for work activities for various reasons (i.e. disabled, pregnant women, elders) and hence they will receive the cash for a period of one months (30 days at a rate of 3\$/HH/day). Beneficiary targeting for UCT will be carefully done through emergency response committees and community leaders. The selected beneficiaries will finally be verified with larger community groups and representatives in the target villages. The criteria for targeting unconditional cash transfer beneficiaries include but not limited to pregnant and lactating women (PLW), Persons with Disability (PWD), chronically ill persons, elderly persons and single parents (female-headed households). The target HHs will receive cash once which will be directly distributed by VSF-G project staff. The distribution will take place during the annual hunger gap months

Additional Targets :

M & R

Monitoring & Reporting plan

VSF-G will use its currently functioning Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability, and Learning system to follow up on the project's progress toward achieving its objectives. VSF-G staff including Program Management will organize field visits to the project locations quarterly to monitor progress on the ground. The monitoring tools will be revised and reinforced in consultation with the FSL sector to ensure that required and appropriate data is collected, analyzed, and interpreted. The Monitoring and Evaluation system within VSF-G will track progress in the implementation of activities of the project, best practices, and lessons learned from the project will be shared with the donor, the relevant sectors, and other key stakeholders during coordination meetings and other platforms, as appropriate. VSF-G will ensure that a monitoring and evaluation plan with clear targets, specific timelines, and role allocation is developed. Guided by the Country Director, Program Department including the MEAL Manager and other committed field staff; VSF-G will ensure day-to-day monitoring of project implementation and coordinate with the program management team in Khartoum. The MEAL team will carry out quarterly monitoring visits and organize meetings with beneficiaries, and local authorities including; HAC, line ministries, and other key stakeholders to share information, facilitate work, collect data and report on progress; monthly progress reports on implemented activities and project activity reports after the completion of any activity; Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM) through focus group discussions and interviews with the project's beneficiaries to track progress, challenges, and successes; regular program review meetings to ensure periodic review of both programmatic and financial progress; exit focus group discussions with program beneficiaries to obtain their feedback; to measure their satisfaction with the project and to feed into strategic planning for future programs; other routine monitoring processes that feed into sector monitoring tools and databases, and at a higher level into grant-specific program management plans. VSF Germany will guide the implementation and monitoring of the planned activity in line with Livestock Emergency Guidelines and Standards (LEGS)
 Further, VSFG regularly shares an update with the FSL sector through 3Ws and 4Ws tools; attends the monthly sector coordination meeting, and participates in SHF/OCHA/FSL sector monitoring missions

Workplan

Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Activity 1.1.1: Support government-led livestock vaccination campaigns for a total of 200,000 heads of livestock against prioritized diseases This activity involves the provision of on-demand logistical support to mass livestock vaccination campaigns on a cost-recovery basis to vaccinate 200,000 heads of livestock including sheep, goats, cattle, and equines. Types of vaccines will be decided upon consultation with animal resources at the locality level and/or field investigation findings. Generally, the following livestock diseases are prioritized in the target state: sheep pox, peste des petits ruminants, hemorrhagic septicemia, black quarter, anthrax, and contagious bovine pleuropneumonia. The vaccination campaigns are carried out through state animal resources and technically supported and followed-up by VSF-G veterinarian and technical staff. A cost recovery framework will be developed and endorsed by animal resources to ensure the sustainability of the service provided. To ensure commitment and timely delivery of animal vaccines, VSF-G will sign MoU with animal resources with clear delivery milestones and payment terms (in tranches) Livestock vaccination will be blanket coverage targeting all project villages/localities to maximize the protection of livestock in the project target areas. Vulnerable people including IDPs, returnees, and residents with small numbers of animals will be mobilized to ensure their inclusion to vaccinate their animals	2022						X	X					X
	2023	X											

<p>Activity 1.1.2: Support the treatment of 50,000 heads of animals belonging to 2,000 HHs through voucher-based veterinary drugs system and CAHWs</p> <p>VSF-G will implement a voucher-based animal health service delivery system as a strategy to create access to veterinary services for 2000 vulnerable pastoral/agropastoral families in the project area. This modality involves livestock owners and gives them a choice in the treatment of their animals, it also provides a strong monitoring mechanism to follow the number/type of animals treated and the activity of CAHWs. Targeted vulnerable families will be selected through an emergency animal health intervention committee made up of community representatives and local authorities. Beneficiary selection criteria for this activity include vulnerable HHs whose main livelihood depends on livestock; HHs with the small number of livestock to protect their core stock (less than 25 and more than 5); female-headed HHs who fulfill the above criteria are prioritized; HHs with malnourished children, elders, disabled or chronically ill person(s); IDPs and returnees who have lost most of their livestock assets whose livelihood depend on livestock; and HHs previously supported with restocking intervention who still need support to preserve their assets. 2,000 HHs will be given vouchers worth up to 10 USD per household in order to contract the services of their respective CAHWs and to pay for the services obtained if any of their animals falls sick from common livestock diseases and also to receive treatment with de-wormers and acaricides to strengthen the health of their core stock. The livestock owner has a choice according to his/her needs, this guarantees no CAHW can decide on his own, and no influential person can divert the use of veterinary drugs for his/her benefit. The voucher system ensures that the identified beneficiary has the purchasing power with the voucher, and the CAHW needs the voucher to account for the received drugs. Veterinary drugs selected through pre-intervention assessment to be included in the voucher system are: oxytetracycline, tylosin, ivermectin, albendazole and diminazene aceturate. VSF-G procures veterinary drugs from preselected vendors at the national level, then veterinary drugs will be transported and distributed to CAHWs on round basis (15 days intervals) as per the performance of CAHWs in delivering service to the targeted beneficiaries. The drugs will be distributed to CAHWs by a team composed of VSF-G staff and public veterinary experts at the locality level. CAHWs will receive the initial bulk of veterinary drugs from the animal health departments in their localities and treat animals of selected beneficiaries who have received vouchers and awareness creation on the voucher system. Against the collected vouchers, CAHWs then receive a 25% mark-up as payment for their services from the project and the second round of veterinary drugs to continue the service. CAHWs activities will be monitored by VSF-G staff and the staff of animal resources at the locality levels. VSF-G has been implementing the voucher scheme in BHA, GFFO and SHF-funded projects in Blue Nile, South Kordofan Central, and the West Darfur States, and has drawn experience from these interventions to improve the delivery of animal health services in emergency interventions through applying the voucher system. This modality motivates CAHWs to reestablish their activity, particularly in remote areas. The service charge represents seed money that CAHWs can use to procure more veterinary drugs and treat for other people in their communities. The system also reinforces that payment is required to receive veterinary services and hence the estimation of the drug prices are similar to or slightly higher than the market prices, beneficiaries would not object to pay the same after the project phases out, guaranteeing that CAHWs retain their activity and make reasonable profit</p>	2022								X	X	X	X	X
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<p>Activity 1.1.3: Refresher and voucher training for 20 CAHWs and 10 government animal health experts</p> <p>Refresher training for 20 CAHWs and provision with consumables to participate in the voucher system. The CAHWs will be selected as appropriate considering geographical area, need, and motivation through consultation with the communities and animal resources. Then, selected CAHWs will be provided with 5-days refresher training including the veterinary voucher scheme, the refresher training will be conducted in line with FAO guidelines using manuals developed by FAO, the facilitators will be veterinarians from animal resources, as well as VSF-G staff. Government veterinary staff will be part of the implementation and monitoring team and will for this reason participate in the voucher training. The training topics include: roles of CAHWs, causes of disease and disease transmission, disease control and prevention, diagnosis of sick animals, types of animal diseases (i.e. nutritional, common, notifiable and zoonotic), administration of drugs and drugs handling (i.e. routes of administration, calculation of dose, toxicity and side effects), vaccination and vaccine handling and wound treatment. The CAHWs will provided with consumables to carry out the treatment activity such as automatic syringes, needles, etc. The last 2 days of the training comprise the voucher training, which includes theoretical and practical sessions, as well as discussion of frequently asked questions/challenging situations</p> <p>Active CAHWs of both genders who demonstrate keenness and interest to participate will be selected through involvement of Animal Resources at the state/locality level and the community intervention committee</p>	2022							X					
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<p>Activity 1.2.1: Distribution of assorted seeds and tools packages for 2000 HHs</p> <p>VSF-G has established a presence in the intervention areas and is involved in pre and post-harvest assessments carried out by the state agriculture departments. The most recent post-harvest assessment indicates alarming level of decreased production in the previous rainy season attributed primarily to fluctuation in rainfall and secondly to increase of production cost and pests. With regard to access to arable land for IDPs, they have always been able to cultivate through co-partnership with the host community, and vegetable gardening is also practiced in small areas around the house or in wadis. Other than seeds, the target people have critical needs for extension and technology transfer services, hence VSF-G proposes extension training to be provided to selected farmers to act as extension agents. The target areas and people will be selected according to their dependence and experience in farming in addition to vulnerability, taking into consideration accessibility to land with emphasis on women participation. Seeds distribution will provide enough quantities of good quality seeds to vulnerable farming HHs, enabling them to achieve self-sufficiency while practicing their livelihood. VSF-G selects assorted seeds packages through consultation with Agriculture Department at the state and locality level and validates that the seeds options agree with the target people capacity and preference. Under this activity, 2,000 vulnerable farming HHs will receive packages of assorted seeds including the following varieties and quantities (per HH) depending on the context: 100 gm okra, 20 gm tomatoes, 50 gm watermelon, 5 Kg sorghum or millet, 4 Kg cowpea or chickpea. The procurement of assorted seeds will take place in Khartoum through a tender process from certified seeds suppliers. Certification of suppliers guarantees that seeds have germination and purity rates above 90%, seeds validity for one year, freedom from insects, pests, and alien diseases, and good quality of packing. Further, VSF-G, supported Agriculture Department, tests the seeds for germination and purity once they arrive at the field level. Local procurement can be applied whenever possible to contribute to strengthening local production and market, given that quality seeds, particularly improved drought-resistant and early-maturing varieties are available, taking into account required measures and tests. In addition to seeds, farming hand tools will be procured locally and distributed to beneficiaries (each HH will receive one hoe). Beneficiaries will be selected through communities' mobilization, coordination with Village Agricultural Committees (VACs), Agriculture Department, HAC, and community leaders to identify beneficiaries based on jointly developed selection criteria, then beneficiaries will be verified/profiled to ensure that they match the selection criteria. The methodology will be to directly distribute to the beneficiaries in coordination with VACs, community leaders, HAC, and Agriculture Department. The beneficiaries will be monitored on monthly bases after the distribution and throughout the cultivation season</p>	2022						X	X						
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<p>Activity 1.2.2: Conduct extension training for 200 farmers on good agricultural practices</p> <p>Extension training on GAP will be provided to 10% of the seeds and tools beneficiaries (200 individuals 50% women) to act as village extension agents. VSF-G applies the government guidelines for the ToT extension training which will be a 5-day theoretical and practical training, facilitated through technology transfer and extension department. The training topics will include site selection and land preparation; selection of good quality seeds, tillage and sowing practices; weeding and pest control; appropriate timing for cultivation and harvest; how to harvest and post-harvest handling. The training will also shed light on soil and water conservation and peaceful co-existence</p> <p>The participants for this training will be selected in coordination with the line ministry and Village Agricultural Committees, mainly to be motivated and keen opinion leaders/influencers among their communities to lead community-based the dissemination of extension knowledge and skills</p>	2022							X	X					
	2023													

<p>Activity 1.3.1: Goats restocking to 200 HHs together with supplementary concentrated dairy goat feed for 60 days</p> <p>This intervention targets pastoral and agro-pastoral HHs who have completely or partially lost their productive assets including their land and livestock, particularly among IDPs and returnees. The economic deterioration coupled with limited access to livelihood opportunities has impacted affected people's access to food; forcing them to reduce quantity and diversification, with many resorting to negative coping mechanisms. Restocking program with small stocks of goats will be undertaken to support target beneficiaries rebuild their assets and contribute to their food and nutrition security. In this project 200 beneficiary HHs will receive a total of 1000 dairy goats which will be procured from the local market through contracting local suppliers/income generating women groups, or organizing livestock fairs and vouchers, depending on the context. Through coordination with animal health and animal production departments, the supplied goats will be subjected to checkup and vetting to exclude sick/unfit animals according to VSF-G criteria. Additionally, compliance with required vaccination standards will be guaranteed through provision with vaccines. The suppliers will be required to commit to transport purchased animals in a safe and humane manner to ensure that they arrive at distribution points in good physical condition without bodily injury. Beneficiaries will be selected to have at least some experience in keeping animals and ability to undertake the activity in the meantime (i.e. space/shelter, ability to provide water, feed at least roughages, and to handle the provided animals), they will be provided with extension training to ensure that they have basic knowledge with regard to goats husbandry, basic health care, nutrition and reproduction. Beneficiaries will be targeted with particular emphasis on female-headed household, household with malnourished children and households who have lost their livestock. The target HHs will be selected through community involvement along with HAC, Ministry of Health to assist in tracking malnourished children together with partners from the Nutrition sector. Each household will be provided with total 5 goats, in each 15-20 distributed goats, there will be one male. Additionally, goats restocking beneficiaries will be provided with concentrated animal feed to feed 5 pregnant or lactating goats of their core stock for two-month period. Aiming at protecting vulnerable animals and increasing milk production which would reflect positively on the nutritional status of the target HHs, especially children. Goats will be procured from the local market to ensure their adaptability, to avoid pressure on the available local resources through introduction of additional animals and to stimulate the local markets. Goats supplementary feed will be supplied through certified feed manufacturers at Khartoum level; VSF-G checks the quality of feed through performing tests as appropriate (i.e. ingredient analysis and for toxins)</p> <p>An intervention committee composed of representatives from the communities (including community leaders), Animal Resource experts, and VSF Germany will be formed to facilitate the activity implementation and follow-up, particularly to implement restocking through organization of livestock fairs</p>	2022					X	X	
<p>Activity 1.3.2: Support women/girls IGA groups (2) with training and start-up kits based on a rapid market survey of the target villages/communities as well as their capacities and interests</p> <p>Potential IGA activities are milk processing and cheese making; traditional perfume making; soap making; and agro food processing and marketing</p> <p>Two groups each composed of 25 women/girls will be formed through the involvement of community leaders and the Ministry of Social Welfare (i.e. emphasis will be on women who head their households, PWD, pregnant and lactating women, women who have malnourished children). Each group will be supported with training package including technical theory and practical sessions, bookkeeping, marketing and small business management skills. The groups will also be provided with appropriate start-up equipment and materials to initiate their activity. The selected IGAs will be validated through market analysis and assessment of the groups' interests and capabilities</p>	2022						X	X
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OTHER INFO

Accountability to Affected Populations

Vétérinaires sans Frontières Germany (VSFG) adopts Core Humanitarian Standard (CHS), Humanitarian Accountability Partnership (HAP) guidelines, and Inter-Agency Standing Committee (IASC) Task Force on Accountability to Affected Populations (AAP) Transparency and dialogue will be maintained between the project partners and the affected people. We will provide the target communities with accessible and timely information about our organization, its accountability commitments, code of conduct, complaints procedure, and relevant contact details; the project, including goals, expected results, timeframe, a summary of finances, and evaluation & progress reports; their rights and responsibilities; staff roles and responsibilities towards them; processes that affect them to ensure that they can make informed decisions; criteria for selecting target groups; and feedback from participatory processes. We will ensure information is presented in languages, formats, and media that are appropriate for, accessible to, and can be understood by the people we aim to assist and other stakeholders

Participation will be ensured through the application of identification of the people we aim to assist and their representatives, referring to gender, age, diversity, and special needs; communities will be informed about assessments in advance and community representatives are invited to participate in them; understanding and taking into account contextual factors that may enhance or inhibit participation; due consideration to "Do No Harm" concepts of dividers, tensions, connectors and local capacities for peace; enabling women, men, boys and girls that we aim to assist, including representation across diverse needs groups, and other stakeholders, to participate in and influence initial assessment, project design, deliverables, criteria for selecting target groups and the selection process, project implementation, and monitoring and evaluation

Our feedback, complaint, and response mechanism will be streamlined to communicate, receive, process, respond to and learn from complaints about breaches and dissatisfaction – our FCRM includes a hotline, FGDs, & complaint and suggestion boxes

Our AAP/PSEA Framework & PSEA policy uploaded to the "Documents" tab

Implementation Plan

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

4- Likely to contribute to gender equality, including across age groups

Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code

Protection Mainstreaming

VSF-G adopts a “do no harm” approach in its interventions, hence incorporating protection principles into its programming through promoting inclusive and meaningful access to services provided, considers the safety and dignity of the project beneficiaries and target communities in designing implementation modalities. VSF-G will ensure participation, consultation, and inclusion of all community ethnic, age and gender groups to guarantee that unintended negative effects that might increase the vulnerability of targeted people are prevented and duly mitigated. Risks will be assessed at the beginning of this action, and then regularly to ensure access and participation of especially marginalized and or at-risk groups (i.e. elderly, disabled) is guaranteed. In this project VSF-G implants activities in “tribal conflicts” prone areas; hence the project emphasizes the inclusiveness of services provided and community groups reached (farming and pastoral communities) to address one of the dividers or conflict triggers which is the perceived exclusion of pastoral communities from assistance. Empowering the communities through involving them in decision-making, promotion of participation, and capacity building of the communities concerning their rights and responsibilities. This will be ensured by establishing dialogue and orientation in community consultation meetings & community-based participatory planning

GBV is a cross-cutting issue and therefore will be well integrated into this response. In this project VSF-G aims to empower women and girls through awareness creation on GBV; the introduction of IGAs, to increase their food and livelihood security. Coordination with the GBV sector and active community protection networks will be carried out to ensure the safety of women and girls who will participate in the project activities. Safety audits, determining safe time and location for the distribution activities will be in consultation with community emergency committees which will be ensured to have sufficient women representation (at least 40%). GBV key messages will be part of all orientation and awareness creation sessions provided to the target people

Country Specific Information

Safety and Security

Access

VSF-G has two offices in the area of Zalinge and Geneina, and has been implementing development and humanitarian projects in the region funded by UNDP; SHF, BHA, and WFP, with ample access to the target localities by road (tarmac and alternative roads). VSF-G is also subscribed to UNHAS to further facilitate accessibility (especially to Rokero). In terms of security; recently the situation has been stable, and there are no reported incidents that have affected accessibility. The rainy season and or pastoral movements could affect access to some target areas, however, suspected to a limited extent

BUDGET

Code	Budget Line Description	D / S	Quantity	Unit cost	Duration Recurrence	% charged to CHF	Total Cost
1. Staff and Other Personnel Costs							
1.1	Country Director - International	S	1	7,500.00	8	10.00	6,000.00
	<i>"The Country Director is an international position. The CD is in charge of providing leadership, representation, and technical backstopping to the country team. He is the custodian of VSF Germany's procedures and policies in Sudan as well as the donor guidelines. As the representative in Sudan, he is charged with the responsibility to liaise with the authorities and ensure compliance with local regulations. 10% of the salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8months. "</i>						
1.2	Country Program Manager - Local	S	1	3,000.00	8	10.00	2,400.00
	<i>"The Country Program Manager is a national position. CPM is a technical person who will be based between country offices and field devoting 10% of his/her time for the implementation of this project. He/she will be responsible for overseeing the overall project implementation, prepares a monthly, interim and final report, liaise with the government, donors, presenting project progress, and attending meetings, etc. 10% of the salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months. "</i>						
1.3	MEAL Manager - National	S	1	2,500.00	8	20.00	4,000.00
	<i>"The MEAL manager is a national position responsible for monitoring, evaluation, and assessment in various locations to ensure the implementation of the project activities goes in line with targets and deadlines. She/he is also in charge of documenting and communicating project activities and achievements. Conduct regular visits to the project sites to collect data for internal and external use. She/he collaborates with national partners to provide technical assistance. 20% of the salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months. "</i>						
1.4	Program Officer - National	S	1	1,500.00	8	20.00	2,400.00
	<i>"The program officer is a national position responsible for program support at the country and field offices to ensure the implementation of the project activities goes in line with targets as planned. She/he is also in charge of documenting and communicating project activities and achievements. She/he collaborates with national partners to provide technical assistance and regular backstopping. 20% of the salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months. "</i>						
1.5	Finance Manager - National	S	1	3,100.00	8	12.00	2,976.00
	<i>"The Finance Manager is a national position. The finance manager will provide support to the project in Khartoum and the field in terms of managing the financial resources wisely, ensuring documentation of financial records of the project, reporting of the budget flue, and ensuring compliance with donor regulations at the Khartoum and field level. 12% of the salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months. "</i>						

1.6	Procurement and Logistic Manager - National	S	1	2,800.00	8	15.00	3,360.00
	<i>"The Procurement and Logistic Manager is a national position. The procurement and logistic manager will provide support to the Project in Khartoum and field levels in terms of procurement of the project inputs, fleet, security, and other supports during the implementation phases of the project. The procurement Logistics Manager will be based in Khartoum with frequent field visits to ensure the perfect delivery of the project inputs to the local partner, conduct inventory at the field level, and report. 15% of the salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months. "</i>						
1.7	Operations Manager (HR & Admin) - National	S	1	3,100.00	8	12.00	2,976.00
	<i>"Operations Manager (HR & Admin) is a national position. The operation manager is responsible for security, contingency plan development, regular training on code of conduct for field staff and partners, and human resource issues. The operation manager will also follow and lead the legal process with the government such as technical agreement signing, travel permits, work contracts, employment procedures. 12% of the salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months. "</i>						
1.8	HR and Admin Officer - National	S	1	1,300.00	8	20.00	2,080.00
	<i>"HR and Admin Officer is a national position. The position will provide the necessary support to VSF Germany in the country and field offices recruitment requisition, Operate HR database, Liaise with HAC and government counterparts to follow up the status of vehicles and staff movement permits. 20% of the salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months. "</i>						
1.9	Procurement and Logistic officer - National	S	1	1,600.00	8	20.00	2,560.00
	<i>"Procurement and Logistic officer is a national position. The position will ensure all project inputs procurement are done in a timely and cost-effective manner. Provide ongoing training, advice to field logistics and program staff in procurement policy, systems, and procedures, Responsible for contracting vehicles for the transportation of materials to the field offices, Prepare a list of transported materials to the different field offices. 20% of the salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months. "</i>						
1.10	Logistician- National	S	1	1,300.00	8	20.00	2,080.00
	<i>"Country logistician is a national position. The position will be responsible for the planning, oversight, management, and coordination of logistics functions to ensure the smooth accomplishment of project objectives. Contracting vehicles for field project activity implementations, transportation of project inputs and materials to the field offices, Prepare a list of transported materials dispatched to the different field offices. 20% of the salary and benefits will be charged to this project for 8 months.</i>						
1.11	Emergency Project Manager - National	D	1	2,000.00	8	100.00	16,000.00
	<i>"Emergency Project Manager is a national position. The PM is in charge of providing leadership to the project team and directly in charge of the implementation of the project. This is achieved by ensuring proper planning, scheduling, staff assignment, delivery of project objectives as well are reporting. 100% of the salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months.</i>						
1.12	Darfur MEAL Officer - National	D	1	1,400.00	8	35.00	3,920.00
	<i>The MEAL Officer is a national position responsible for Project activity monitoring, evaluation, and reporting to ensure the implementation of the project activities goes in line with project objectives and set targets. She/he is also in charge of documenting and communicating project activities and achievements in the field. She/he will also be a focal point for PSEA, AAP at the field level. 35% of the salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months.</i>						
1.13	FSL Officers - National	D	3	1,400.00	8	100.00	33,600.00
	<i>"FSL Officer is a national position. The PO is in charge of the direct implementation of livelihood and food security-related activities of the project and works in close collaboration with the community mobilizer and government line ministry staff. The 3 FSL officers will be based in each locality to implement the activity in their respective localities. 100% of their salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months. "</i>						
1.14	Finance officer - National	S	1	1,200.00	8	15.00	1,440.00
	<i>"Finance Officer is a national position. The FO Will be primarily responsible to ensure timely financial reporting, payroll management; compliance with donor financial management procedures at the country office and field level dedicated to this grant. This role is also responsible for overseeing and checking the accuracy of all financial transactions related to this project. 15% of the salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months. "</i>						
1.15	Senior Accountant - National	S	1	1,500.00	8	15.00	1,800.00
	<i>"Senior Accountant is a national position. The position In charge of finances by controlling the use, recording and reporting on financial aspects. The role also ensure compliance to the donor rules and regulations, VSF G financial guidelines and country specific regulations. 15% of the salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months. "</i>						
1.16	Field procurement and logistic officer - National	S	1	1,200.00	8	35.00	3,360.00
	<i>"Field procurement and logistics officer is a national position. The position is responsible to ensure timely procurement of project inputs and delivered and the beneficiary community at the field level. The position is also responsible for contracting vehicles for the transportation of materials and staff movement at the field level for effective implementation of the planned project activities. Prepare a report about all the project inputs received from the country office and distributed it to the project beneficiaries. 35% of the salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months.</i>						
1.17	Field Project Accountants - National	S	1	1,200.00	8	30.00	2,880.00
	<i>"Field Accountants is a national position. The position is responsible for the financial transactions and control of the field project expenses; underline management of the PM and reporting to the senior accountant in Khartoum. 30% of the salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months. "</i>						

1.18	Drivers - National	S	4	500.00	8	20.00	3,200.00
	<i>"The drivers are national positions. The position is responsible to provide logistical support to the field and country office teams. This includes procurement, cargo movement, staff movement, and security management. The 4 divers will be based in Khartoum with frequent travel to the field. 20% of their salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months. "</i>						
1.19	Community mobilizer - National	D	3	1,000.00	8	100.00	24,000.00
	<i>"Community Mobilizer is a national position. CM is responsible for mobilization of the targeted community, community participation, awareness, and registration of beneficiaries in addition to supporting the implementation of the project components. Each Community Mobilizer will be based in the three localities supporting the FSL officer. 100% of their salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months. "</i>						
1.20	Camp Support Staff - National	S	6	450.00	8	20.00	4,320.00
	<i>"Camp Support Staff are national positions. The position is responsible for The support staff offering security and office maintenance services to ensure an enabling environment for the smooth operations of the offices and the staff. The camp staff includes 3 cleaners and 3 guards at the field and country office level. 20% of their salary and benefits are charged to this project for 8 months.</i>						
	Section Total						125,352.00
2. Supplies, Commodities, Materials							
2.1	Support government-led animal vaccination campaigns against prioritized diseases to cover 200,000 heads of livestock belonging to affected IDPs and pastoralists	D	1	64,000.00	1	100.00	64,000.00
	<i>This activity will be implemented in Rokero, Mukjar, and Azoum localities. It involves the procurement of 400,000 doses of animal vaccines, logistic support to implement the vaccination campaigns, and paying per diem for the technical staff involved in them, in addition to procurement of the vaccination supplies (i.e. ice, normal saline, needles, etc.). Please refer to the BOQ attached in the "Documents" tab for detailed cost estimations.</i>						
2.2	Support the treatment livestock belonging to 2000 vulnerable pastoral and agro-pastoral HHs through voucher-based veterinary drugs scheme and CAHWs	D	1	20,000.00	1	100.00	20,000.00
	<i>This activity will be implemented in Rokero, Mukjar, and Azoum localities to provide veterinary treatment services for 50,000 heads of animals. The activity involves the procurement of veterinary drugs including transportation costs in Khartoum or at the field level, as appropriate. Each HH is estimated to receive the service from 1 vial of ox tetracycline to treat bacterial infections, 0.5 vials of ivermectin to treat internal and external parasites, and 20 albendazole boli to treat worms, 0.5 vial tylosin to treat pneumonia, and 1 sachet diminazene aceturate to treat blood parasites. Please refer to the BOQ attached in the "Documents" tab for detailed cost estimations.</i>						
2.3	25 % mark up for 20 CAHWs participating in the Voucher based animal health service delivery system	D	20	250.00	1	100.00	5,000.00
	<i>This activity will be implemented in Rokero, Mukjar, and Azoum localities. The activity involves livestock treatment through 20 CAHWs using procured veterinary drugs for 2000 HHs through a voucher system. The CAHWs will receive the veterinary drug from VSF G and vouchers from the target HHs amounting to 20,000 USD (the value of drugs that will be procured and distributed) in exchange for treatment service. The 20 CAHWs will then receive a 25% mark-up as a service charge once they submit collected vouchers to VSF-G and local veterinary authorities. Hence, this mark-up is calculated as 25% of 20,000 USD (the value of veterinary drugs cost) = 5,000 USD</i>						
2.4	Voucher distribution and awareness creation to targeted 2000 HHs through government staffs and beneficiaries - costs include per diem	D	1	4,000.00	1	100.00	4,000.00
	<i>"Voucher distribution and awareness creation to targeted 2000 HHs in Rokero, Mukjar, and Azoum localities through government staffs and beneficiaries costs include per diem and refreshments. This activity involves community mobilization and delivery of voucher awareness sessions through veterinary experts from animal resource authorities. Please refer to the BOQ attached in the "Documents" tab for detailed cost estimations</i>						
2.5	Design and printing of veterinary Voucher for 2000 HH (9 vouchers/HH)	D	1	3,200.00	1	100.00	3,200.00
	<i>This activity involves the design, printing, and binding of 18,000 tickets to make 2000 vouchers (each voucher contains 18,000 tickets), in addition to the transportation cost from Khartoum to the field. The design and printing of veterinary Vouchers will be done in Khartoum and use the voucher for animal treatment service in Rokero, Mukjar, and Azoum localities. Please refer to the BOQ attached in the ""Documents"" tab for detailed cost estimations.</i>						
2.6	Refresher and voucher awareness training for 20 CAHWs and 10 Government animal health experts and provision with consumables to CAHWs	D	1	6,170.10	1	100.00	6,170.10
	<i>his activity cost involves facilitator's fees, refreshment, per diem, transportation, and accommodation of CAHWs and training materials, as well as CAHWs, will be provided with consumables to undertake animal treatment. The training will be facilitated in Azoum, Mukjar, and Rokero localities. Please refer to the BOQ attached in the "Documents" tab for detailed cost estimations.</i>						
2.7	Goats restocking to 200 pastoral and agro-pastoral HHs who have lost their livestock assets together with emergency animal feeding and extension training	D	1	70,600.00	1	100.00	70,600.00
	<i>This activity involves 1000 goats procurement, transportation and delivery to 200 HHs, procurement and transportation of concentrated dairy goat feed, extension and veterinary services in Rokero, Mukjar, and Azoum localities. Please refer to the BOQ attached in the "Documents" tab for detailed cost estimations.</i>						
2.8	Distribution of assorted seeds and tools packages for 2000 HHs	D	1	72,345.00	1	100.00	72,345.00

	<i>Each HH will receive 100 gm okra, 20 gm tomatoes, 50 gm watermelon, 5 Kg millet, 5 Kg pigeon pea and one hoe. Extension staff from the ministry of agriculture will be involved to perform follow-up visits. The activity involves the procurement and transportation of 30.165 MT of assorted seeds to the project targeted localities (Azoum, Mukjar and Rokero). Please refer to the BOQ attached in the "Documents" tab for detailed cost estimations.</i>						
2.9	Conduct extension training for 200 farmers on good agricultural practices and peaceful co-existence	D	1	6,275.00	1	100.00	6,275.00
	<i>This activity cost involves facilitator's fees, refreshment, transportation of farmers, and training materials. Please refer to the BOQ attached in the "Documents" tab for detailed cost estimations.</i>						
2.10	Support women/girls IGA groups (2) with training and start-up kits for agro food processing, etc.	D	1	14,660.00	1	100.00	14,660.00
	<i>The cost for this activity includes facilitator's fees, refreshments, procurement of training materials, and start-up kits. Please refer to the BOQ attached in the "Documents" tab for detailed cost estimations.</i>						
2.11	Support rangeland rehabilitation of 300 hectares of communal grazing land through CfW. 3 USD per day per HH for 30 days (300 participants)	D	1	31,200.00	1	100.00	31,200.00
	<i>"This budget is estimated to cover cash distributed to rangeland rehabilitation participants, grass seed procurement, and monitoring by gov staff of Range and Pasture Dept. Please refer to the BOQ attached in the "Documents" tab for detailed cost estimations.</i>						
2.12	Unconditional cash transfer to 355 vulnerable HHs to enable them meet their immediate needs including food. 3 USD per day per HH for 30 days	D	1	31,950.00	1	100.00	31,950.00
	<i>"Cash distribution to 355 vulnerable HHs to cover their food and other basic needs for 30 days during annual hunger gap: 3 USD per HH per day. Please refer to the BOQ attached in the "Documents" tab for detailed cost estimations.</i>						
2.13	Project visibility	D	1	2,000.00	1	100.00	2,000.00
	<i>The budget will be used to develop visibility materials for the project including posters, banners, roll-up stands, T-shirts, and others visibility materials. Please refer to the BOQ attached in the "Documents" tab for detailed cost estimations.</i>						
	Section Total						331,400.10
3. Equipment							
3.1	Laptop purchase	D	2	1,700.00	1	100.00	3,400.00
	<i>"2 laptops (for the Project staff) will be purchased. This cost is calculated for the procurement of 1 laptop @ a cost of 1700 USD based on the current market price</i>						
3.2	Procurement of a printer for field use	D	1	1,500.00	1	100.00	1,500.00
	<i>1 printer will be purchased to use at the field office during the project implementation periods. . The cost is calculated for the procurement of 1 multi-purpose printer (including photocopier) @ a cost of 1500 USD based on the current market price.</i>						
	Section Total						4,900.00
4. Contractual Services							
4.1	Vehicle rent	D	2	2,200.00	7	100.00	30,800.00
	<i>"Two Vehicles will be hired for a period of 6 months to transport the project staff between the project sites for community mobilization, execution, monitoring, and training. The cost calculated 100 USD per day @ 22 days a month for 7 months = 100USD*22 days*7months = 30,800 USD. The daily rate is estimated using the current vehicle rent cost in Darfur.</i>						
	Section Total						30,800.00
5. Travel							
5.1	Flight cost	D	4	400.00	5	100.00	8,000.00
	<i>"The is calculated to cover flight tickets for the project staff (Program Manager, MEAL Manager, Country Director, Finance Manager Senior Accountant, and other project staff) between the field and Khartoum for project monitoring and technical backstopping. The cost is estimated for 4 staff at a cost of 400 USD for round flight 5 times during the project period). The unit cost is as per the UNHAS round trip costs.</i>						
5.2	Staff DSA	D	4	150.00	7	100.00	4,200.00
	<i>"This cost is allocated for project staff DSA when staff travels out of their duty station, 4 staff @ a rate of 25 USD per day for 6 days per month for 7 months during the project period.</i>						
5.3	Vehicle Fuel and lubricants	D	2	502.00	7	100.00	7,028.00

	<p>"Costs of fuel and lubricants for 2 rental vehicles in the field on monthly basis. The cost is estimated for 1 vehicle running 100km on average for 22 days and the vehicle is estimated to run 7 km per 1-litter fuel at the cost of 2USD per one litter. the monthly cost will be around 628 USD.</p> <p>1 vechile *80km/day *22 days/ 7km = 251 litter * 2 USD = 502 USD</p>						
	Section Total						19,228.00
6. Transfers and Grants to Counterparts							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
7. General Operating and Other Direct Costs							
7.1	Office Rent (Field bases)	S	1	700.00	8	40.00	2,240.00
	"This budget is allocated to cover the cost of office rent in Zalinge 700 USD, This project will contribute 40% of the expense for the field office rent for a period of 8 months. "						
7.2	Office and guesthouse rent (Khartoum)	S	1	4,000.00	8	30.00	9,600.00
	"This budget is allocated to cover the cost of Country office/guesthouse rent in Khartoum, This project will contribute 30% of the expense for a period of 8 months.						
7.3	Office Supplies for field and Khartoum	S	1	2,500.00	8	35.00	7,000.00
	"This budget is allocated to share the cost of office supplies such as paper (\$ 500), cartilages (\$700), box file (\$300), puncher (\$200), pen (\$200), marker (\$100) and other stationery materials (\$500) for both field and country office during the project implementation period. The cost is calculated as 35% of the total cost of 2,500 USD per month for the period of 8 months.						
7.4	Office Maintenance and Utilities	S	1	1,500.00	8	35.00	4,200.00
	"This cost includes minor maintenance of VSF Germany Country and field offices (USD 476), electricity (USD 344), water bill payment for country and field offices(USD 609), and cooking Gas (USD 71) per month. The total estimated cost is USD 1500 per month. The cost will be charged from this project based on a budget allocation of 35% of the total cost on a monthly basis. "						
7.5	Communications (airtime, Internet)	S	1	2,000.00	8	50.00	8,000.00
	"This budget is allocated to cover the cost of communication such as broadband internet (900 USD), mobile airtime (700), staff monthly internet subscription fee (400 USD) during the project implementation period. The cost calculated 50% of 2,000 USD per month for the period of 8 months.						
7.6	Money transfer charges / bank fees	S	1	213.50	8	100.00	1,708.00
	"The cost will cover the Bank charges for project-related transactions estimation from HQ to the country office and country office to the field. The cost is estimated at 213.5 USD per month for a period of 8 months.						
7.7	Fuel and lubricants for VSF G vehicles and Generator	S	1	2,500.00	8	30.00	6,000.00
	"Costs of fuel and lubricants for 5 VSFG own vehicles and Generators at the field and country office on monthly basis. The cost calculated 30% of 2,500 USD per month for the period of 8months.						
7.8	Vehicle maintenance and spare parts	S	1	8,600.00	4	30.00	10,320.00
	"This budget is allocated for the maintenance and purchase of spare parts for three VSF G's own vehicles during the project period. The cost is estimated based on VSF Germany's own experience in the past. The bimonthly cost will be charged at 30% of the total cost of 8600 USD from this project.						
	Section Total						49,068.00
SubTotal				87.00			560,748.10
Direct							463,848.10
Support							96,900.00
PSC Cost							
PSC Cost Percent							7.00
PSC Amount							39,252.37
Total Cost							600,000.47

Project Locations							
Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
Central Darfur > Azum	30.00000	0	0	0	0		FSL: Activity 1.1.1: Support government-led livestock vaccination camp... FSL: Activity 1.1.2: Support the treatment of 50,000 heads of animals ... FSL: Activity 1.1.3: Refresher and voucher training for 20 CAHWs and 1... FSL: Activity 1.2.1: Distribution of assorted seeds and tools packages... FSL: Activity 1.2.2: Conduct extension training for 200 farmers on goo... FSL: Activity 1.3.1: Goats restocking to 200 HHS together with suppl... FSL: Activity 1.3.2: Support women/girls IGA groups (2) with training ... FSL: Activity 1.4.1: Rangeland rehabilitation of 300 ha of degraded pa... FSL: Activity 1.4.2: Unconditional cash transfer for households unable...
Central Darfur > Mukjar	40.00000	0	0	0	0		FSL: Activity 1.1.1: Support government-led livestock vaccination camp... FSL: Activity 1.1.2: Support the treatment of 50,000 heads of animals ... FSL: Activity 1.1.3: Refresher and voucher training for 20 CAHWs and 1... FSL: Activity 1.2.1: Distribution of assorted seeds and tools packages... FSL: Activity 1.2.2: Conduct extension training for 200 farmers on goo... FSL: Activity 1.3.1: Goats restocking to 200 HHS together with suppl... FSL: Activity 1.3.2: Support women/girls IGA groups (2) with training ... FSL: Activity 1.4.1: Rangeland rehabilitation of 300 ha of degraded pa... FSL: Activity 1.4.2: Unconditional cash transfer for households unable...
Central Darfur > Rokoro (North Jebel Marra)	30.00000	0	0	0	0		FSL: Activity 1.1.1: Support government-led livestock vaccination camp... FSL: Activity 1.1.2: Support the treatment of 50,000 heads of animals ... FSL: Activity 1.1.3: Refresher and voucher training for 20 CAHWs and 1... FSL: Activity 1.2.1: Distribution of assorted seeds and tools packages... FSL: Activity 1.3.1: Goats restocking to 200 HHS together with suppl... FSL: Activity 1.4.2: Unconditional cash transfer for households unable...

Documents	
Category Name	Document Description
Budget Documents	Detail BoQ SHF CD REF Project -21716.xlsx
Budget Documents	Detail BoQ SHF CD REF Project -21716 (2)with SHF comments.xlsx
Budget Documents	Revised Detail BoQ SHF CD REF Project -21716.xlsx
Budget Documents	Revised Detail BoQ SHF CD REF Project -21716 (2) with SHF comments .xlsx
Budget Documents	Final Revised Detail BoQ SHF CD REF Project -21716.xlsx