

<b>Requesting Organization :</b>	World Vision Sudan			
<b>Allocation Type :</b>	2022- SHF Reserve for Emergencies (Drought Response)			
<b>Primary Cluster</b>	<b>Sub Cluster</b>	<b>Percentage</b>		
FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS		75.00		
NUTRITION		25.00		
		<b>100</b>		
<b>Project Title :</b>	Provision of FSL and Nutrition services to drought affected population in Kass, Niteiga, Ed El Fursan & EJM, South Darfur			
<b>Allocation Type Category :</b>				
<b>OPS Details</b>				
<b>Project Code :</b>		<b>Fund Project Code :</b>	SUD-22/HSD20/RA1/FSL-N/INGO/21588	
<b>Cluster :</b>		<b>Project Budget in US\$ :</b>	794,968.30	
<b>Planned project duration :</b>	6 Months	<b>Priority:</b>		
<b>Planned Start Date :</b>	01/05/2022	<b>Planned End Date :</b>	31/10/2022	
<b>Actual Start Date:</b>	10/05/2022	<b>Actual End Date:</b>	09/11/2022	
<b>Project Summary :</b>	<p>According to a multi-sector needs assessment conducted by World Vision (WV) Sudan in November 2021, over half (56.7%) of the households in South Darfur depend on market purchases as their main source of food. The main sources of food among households greatly varied across localities. With very limited or no household engagement in their food production, the household's food challenges remain an uphill task to tackle. More so, minimal income levels reported among the households present a huge threat in households access to food and resilience. The results further show that the proportion of households with an acceptable food consumption score was very low, at 32.8% (South Darfur). While 40.3% of the households were categorized under poor food consumption threshold, Dimso (61.9%) and East Jabal Marra (81.9%) were the most affected localities in South Darfur. Food purchases constituted the main household expenditure across all the localities. The results suggest a likelihood of food shortage with most households buying food. However, with very low-income levels reported among the households, this presents a huge threat in terms of household immediate access to food and resilience.</p> <p>Results show that the household dietary quality is very poor with more consumption of carbohydrates. A low consumption of fruits and vegetables has been reported among the households across all the localities. This calls for appropriate nutrition messaging campaigns to ensure households can consume a balanced and quality diet. According to the S3M results, the average GAM rate for the 4 selected localities is 11.22%. However the Jabel Mara's GA&lt; rate is as high as 33% and two other localities have highly unacceptable GAMs. The MAM rate for the 4 localities is 8.84% with 3 of the localities having higher than average percentages. These rates are worrisome in the sense that when coupled with the fragile situation in these states due to insecurity, and the onset and continuous dry spell, it has further attributed to high rates of malnutrition at household levels.</p> <p>The proposed project is in line with Strategic Objective 1 and 2 of the Sudan Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 with a focus on providing timely multi-sectoral life-saving assistance to crisis affected people to reduce mortality and morbidity while also improving vulnerable people's access to livelihoods and life-sustaining basic services. The response will target the most vulnerable populations in Kass, Niteiga, Ed Fursan and East Jebel Marra. These were selected as a result of below average rangeland resources, impact of conflict and above average staple food prices (FEWSNET Feb-Sep 2022, Food Security Outlook). The project intends to reach 72,985 people (14,384 men, 14,809 women, 21,466 boys, 22,326 girls). The proposed response will focus on providing the displaced population, returnees and vulnerable host communities with basic services to improve nutrition status and reduce health and allow them to build their resilience. This will be achieved through an integrated multi-sector project addressing nutrition and food security/livelihoods.</p>			
<b>Direct beneficiaries :</b>				
<b>Men</b>	<b>Women</b>	<b>Boys</b>	<b>Girls</b>	<b>Total</b>
14,384	14,809	21,466	22,326	72,985

**Other Beneficiaries :**

Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Host Communities	12,811	13,133	19,098	19,814	64,856
Returnees	679	735	1,029	1,095	3,538
Internally Displaced People	679	735	1,029	1,095	3,538
Refugees	215	206	310	322	1,053

**Indirect Beneficiaries :**

10,000 persons

The pasture seed restoration will be done on animal traditional routes, these routes are mapped by the local ministry and are used by pastoralists during the yearly migration of animals from North to South Sudan. Although the exact areas are yet to be defined by the ministry, looking at the known routes, we can still estimate around 10,000 pastoralists to pass by those routes during yearly migration and animals benefit from the growing grass. This impact is expected due to the high rate of seed planned for broadcasting, which will enhance germination of a bigger proportion of seeds

**Catchment Population:****Link with allocation strategy :**

The proposed project is in line with Strategic Objective 1 and 2 of the Sudan Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 with a focus on providing timely multi-sectoral life-saving assistance to crisis affected people to reduce mortality and morbidity while also improving vulnerable people's access to livelihoods and life-sustaining basic services.

The response will target the most vulnerable populations in Kass, Niteiga, Ed Fursan and East Jebel Marra. The proposed response will focus on providing the displaced population, returnees and vulnerable host communities with basic services to improve nutrition status and reduce health and allow them to build their resilience. This will be achieved through an integrated multi-sector project addressing nutrition and food security/livelihoods. The project will be implemented in a location where WV Sudan will interact with the following parties:

1. Government of Sudan officials which include but are not limited to HAC, relevant line ministries.
2. SLA - authorities (HUMANITARIAN affairs).
3. Community leaders and targeted beneficiaries.
4. Local partners (NGOs) namely NAHA and JMCO.

**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**

A Multi-Sector Needs Assessment (MSNA) was conducted by World Vision Sudan in the South and East Darfur States of Sudan. The assessment data was collected between 7th and 23rd November 2021 across 14 localities, including; 7 localities from South Darfur and 7

localities from East Darfur. To achieve the assessment objectives, a mix of both quantitative and qualitative data collection and analysis methods was used. The quantitative data collection involved household surveys. The qualitative methods involved focus group discussions (FGDs) with men and women, Internally Displaced Persons (IDP) and the host communities and key informant interviews with the community leaders. The Lot Quality Assurance Sampling (LQAS) technique was employed to facilitate sampling for quantitative data collection. Each locality was considered as catchment area with five supervision areas/communities identified. A sample of 19 households was drawn from each community, making n=95 for each district at a 95% confidence interval. The main objective of the assessment was to identify the urgent priority needs of the households in the target localities.

According to the assessment, over half (56.7%) of the households in South Darfur depend on market purchases as their main source of food. The main sources of food among households greatly varied across localities. With very limited or no household engagement in their food production, the household's food challenges remain an uphill task to tackle. More so, minimal income levels reported among the households present a huge threat in household access to food and resilience. The results further show that the proportion of households with an acceptable food consumption score was very low at 32.8% (South Darfur). While 40.3% of the households were categorized under poor food consumption threshold, Dimso (61.9%) and East Jabal Marra (81.9%) were the most affected localities in South Darfur. Results show that the household dietary quality is very poor with more consumption of carbohydrates. A low consumption of fruits and vegetables has been reported among the households across all the localities. This calls for appropriate nutrition messaging campaigns to ensure households can consume a balanced and quality diet.

The prevalence of malnutrition is likely to worsen if the notable underlying causes are not timely addressed. The key factors noted in this assessment include poor infant and young child feeding and WASH practices, low immunization, de-worming, vitamin A coverage, and health care services. The targeted localities are among those with a noticeable increase in OTP admissions between September to Feb 2021/2022 compared to the same period in 2020/2021. This noticeable increase is in line with the dry spell period and hence a contribution to the increasing rates of malnutrition. The dry spell has notably contributed to the inability of crops proliferation and growth and hence the harvests from the gardens keep on deterioration from one season to another. Further still, the dry spell has affected water and pasture for animal feeding and hence more animals have not been able to survive and therefore contributing to hunger.

According to the S3M results, the average GAM rate for the 47 selected localities is 11.22%, however the Jabel Mara's GAM- rate is as high as 33% and two other localities have highly unacceptable GAMs. The MAM rate for the 47 localities is 8.84% with 3 of the localities having higher than average. These rates are worrisome in the sense that when coupled with the fragile situation in these states due to insecurity, and the onset and continuous dry spell has further attributed to high rates of malnutrition at household levels. The apparent situation for the need to provide care for acute malnutrition requires a continuum of care approach.

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

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

#### **FSL:**

Due to pastoralist households having very low access to agricultural extension services and veterinary services, World Vision Sudan will provide urgent veterinary services through the existing Community Animal Health Workers (CAHW's). Support will include conducting animal husbandry sessions and vaccination campaigns with the goal of vaccinating livestock against common diseases in the area. The vaccination will also depend on availability of vaccines at the ministry. WV will provide forage seeds to support the targeted communities to not only acquire affordable forage for their livestock but also restore the grazing lands. The activity will be conducted in collaboration with local ministry of agriculture and animal production and community of the area. Pasture plants seed will include varieties that used to exist naturally in the area in the past and that are palatable to animal. The scattering of pasture seed will be done by daily workers hired from the community and the ministry will technically supervise the process. Final number of pastoralists that will benefit from newly generated grazing area will be defined after the ministry allocates the area for scattering the pasture seeds, that is strictly managed by them, following maps of traditional animal routes (Murhal), but World Vision estimates 10,100 people in total. To address the challenge of high input prices and the use of poor quality and low yielding seed, the project will procure and distribute drought resistant/improved seeds. This will include certified sorghum, millet, and groundnut seeds. The project will also provide fodder and salt licks because of low feed availability. WV will target 1,200 households. WV will also carry out cash distribution to the most vulnerable households intended to meet urgent food needs. WV will utilize the Cash Working Group draft MEB, as well as experience with ongoing WFP programming to finalize the cash transfer value for this project. 250 most vulnerable women headed households will be targeted.

#### **Nutrition:**

The nutrition intervention will contribute to the reduction of hunger. The response will implement the community management of acute malnutrition (CMAM) model. World Vision will support 4 static outpatient therapeutic care centers (OTPs) (1 in each locality) with each of the OTP supporting 3 monthly outreaches taking therapeutic services to far areas from the PHU. To promote continuum of care, there will be TSFP at the OTP sites to ensure CU5 and the PLWs are enrolled into care. Further still, the Community Health workers (CHWs) will facilitate active case finding and follow up of malnourished children, pregnant and lactating mothers. The CHWs will further be responsible for referral of those that require to be cared for in the OTP and Stabilization center (SC). In order to promote early identification, World Vision will work with the Lead Mothers at the Mother care group level to facilitate Mother Led MUAC to ensure more malnourished PLWs and children under 5 years are being included. With the State Ministry of Health Technical back stopping, supervision, mentorship and capacity building will be done collaboratively to ensure health care staff, CHWs and Lead Mothers are appropriately supported. Availability of life saving commodities, RUTF and other essential nutrition supplies will be ensured. World Vision will work to provide preventive IYCF-E services including establishing the IYCF corner in the OTP/TSFP, Vit A supplementation and iron/folic for PLWs, integration of minimum requirement for WASH, FSL Health as recommended by the sector. AAP at the minimum (complain and feedback mechanisms, transparency on the services to be provided in nutrition and that are free), GBV referral pathways and ensuring that the mobile team services are integrated with health services

### **5. Complementarity**

## **LOGICAL FRAMEWORK**

### **Overall project objective**

This allocation focuses on food security and livelihood support and nutrition interventions. Vulnerable farmers and animal breeders will be supported with livestock vaccination, distribution of drought-resistant seeds, forage seeds and complementary cash distributions, to improve their access to production assets and increase their self-reliance. Additionally, the community management of acute malnutrition (CMAM) model will be implemented.

## 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 designed activities will greatly contribute to the cluster objective, as the distributed cereals seeds and cash crop, the vaccinations of animals and trainings of Community Animal Health Workers (CAWSs), the cash distributed to vulnerable women will provide vulnerable people with inputs and trainings to produce more food and access more income that will increase their access to productive assets and eventually save lives, same is the pasture restoration through scattering of pasture seed will help provide grazing for animals and regenerate the range land. Beneficiaries of these activities will also benefit from cash to purchase urgent food needs during the hunger period and ensure the success of seed broadcast.

### Outcome 1

Increase food availability and access to livelihood of targeted food insecure people at South Darfur state

### Output 1.1

#### Description

10,500 most vulnerable people at South Darfur state are provided with emergency agricultural inputs and extension services.

#### Assumptions & Risks

- Security situation is assume to be stable, allowing implementation of the project activities at targeted localities.
- Humanitarian access to targeted localities assumed to remain facilitated by the local authorities at the state level.
- No major communities movements during project implementation period.
- Targeted communities are expected to welcome and participate in the project, due to long presence of WVI in the state.
- delay of signing the Technical Agreement for activities consider very probable risk,. mitigation measures includes early coordination with local authority at state level to facilitate the process, even at early stages of acceptance of fund proposal by donor.
- Access to East Jabal Marra remains big concern. Early and effective contacts and coordination with local authority and actors in the area remain to be the major mitigation measures for this risk.

#### Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	Number of HHs receiving agricultural kits					10,500

**Means of Verification** : - Signed distribution list.  
- Distribution Reports

Indicator 1.1.2	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	[PWD]: Number of PWD received agriculture input or other livelihood supports	73	77			150
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**Means of Verification** : - Cereals seeds distribution list  
- pictures and documentation of distribution campaign.  
- Distribution reports

### Activities

#### Activity 1.1.1

##### Standard Activity : Not Selected

Improved cereals varieties seeds distribution;  
To address the challenge of high input prices and the use of poor quality and low yielding cereal seeds, the project will procure and distribute drought resistant/improved cereals seeds. Each targeted HH will receive a kit of 9kg of certified seeds of early maturing varieties of sorghum (WadAhmed, Butana, Arfa Gadamk, depending on availability of improved seed in the market) and 3kg of drought resistance early maturing variety of Millet Ashana and 22kg of unshelled cash crop groundnut seeds. The amount of sorghum and millet distributed will be enough to cultivate 4 Feddan while the groundnut will be enough to cultivate 0.5 Feddan. Identification will be done through FGD with community members at villages to select the most vulnerable HH and one extension agent from the ministry will provide extension messages on good cultural practices during the distribution. The 4 localities will be targeted with this activity, the number per locality will be defined during identification phase by field teams. In total, WV will target 1,7500 households. within these HH, 150 HH having one member with disability will be targeted by the action in the 4 localities, estimation of HH is done according to community members estimation of number of PWD in their communities, in the targeted villages. The project team will conduct monthly monitoring visits (2 visits/month/locality) for 3 months, to farmers locations to monitor cultivation and give extension messages to farmers on technical package for cereals cultivation.

### Output 1.2

#### Description

3 animal vaccinations campaigns are conducted at Ed Alfursan, Kass and Niteiga localities at South Darfur state

#### Assumptions & Risks

- Vaccines are available and provided by the local authorities.
- Security situation is assume to be stable, allowing implementation of the project activities at targeted localities.
- Humanitarian access to targeted localities assumed to remain facilitated by the local authorities at the state level.
- No major communities movements during project implementation period.
- Targeted communities are expected to welcome and participate in the project, due to long presence of WV in the state.
- Delay of signing the Technical Agreement for activities consider very probable risk,. mitigation measures includes early coordination with local authority at state level to facilitate the process, even at early stages of acceptance of fund proposal by donor.

#### Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.2.1	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	Number of animals treated/vaccinated					18,000

- Means of Verification** : -Signed beneficiaries list  
 -Number of doses of vaccines provided  
 - Vaccination campaigns reports

#### Activities

##### Activity 1.2.1

##### Standard Activity : Not Selected

Provision of veterinary services:  
 18 Community Animal Health Workers (CAHW's) 6 from each locality will be provided with training on animal husbandry sessions. Vaccination campaigns with be conducted with the goal of vaccinating livestock against common diseases in the area targeting 3,000 households. 3 ministry campaigns, 1 in each targeted locality will be supported by the project, each for 7 days, expected for each campaign to vaccinate 1,000 animal per day, total animal to be vaccinated is 21,000 animals. The vaccination will depend on availability of vaccines at the ministry.

##### Output 1.3

##### Description

1620 most vulnerable people at East Jabal Marra locality are provided with emergency cash transfer to buy food.

##### Assumptions & Risks

- Security situation is assume to be stable, allowing implementation of the project activities at targeted localities.
- Humanitarian access to targeted localities assumed to remain facilitated by the local authorities at the state level.
- No major communities movements during project implementation period.
- Targeted communities are expected to welcome and participate in the project, due to long presence of WV in the state.
- Finance service providers are expected to facilitate the cash transfers to targeted beneficiaries
- delay of signing the Technical Agreement for activities consider very probable risk,. mitigation measures includes early coordination with local authority at state level to facilitate the process, even at early stages of acceptance of fund proposal by donor.
- Access to East Jabal Marra remains big concern. Early and effective contacts and coordination with local authority and actors in the area remain to be the major mitigation measures for this risk.

#### Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.3.1	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	Number of beneficiaries reached with conditional/unconditional livelihood assistance	308	340	470	502	1,620

- Means of Verification** : -Cash transfer prove from financial service providers  
 - Signed beneficiaries list.  
 - Activity Report.

#### Activities

##### Activity 1.3.1

##### Standard Activity : Not Selected

Cash distribution;  
 WV will also carry out cash distribution to the most vulnerable households intended to meet urgent food needs. WV will utilize the Cash Working Group draft MEB, as well as experience with ongoing WFP programming to finalize the cash transfer value for this project. 240 most vulnerable women headed households will be targeted, team will conduct FGD with community members at villages level for them to nominate the most vulnerable women heading HH. selection criteria will be lack of assets, land for cultivation and lack of livestock . Each targeted women will be provided with \$94 per month, for 4 months, intended to cover 75% of the cost of food basket.

##### Activity 1.3.2

##### Standard Activity : Not Selected

Scattering of pasture seeds on 60 Feddan of range land and monitor growth of plants by 30 cash for work beneficiaries: WV will provide forage seeds to support the targeted communities to not only acquire forage for their livestock but also restore the grazing lands, thereby strengthening their capacity in responding to crisis in the future. Seed for forage plants will be sourced from ministry of Agriculture, Animal Resources, Fisheries and Rangeland and local markets, if available. The activity will be conducted in collaboration with local ministry of the area. Pasture plants seed will include varieties that used to exist naturally in the area in the past and that are palatable to animal, that includes but not limited to; *Dactyloctenium aegyptium* (Abu Asabih), *Echinochloa colona* (Difra), *Zornia glochidiata* (Haskaneet) and many other varieties, depending on availability of seeds. Area to be covered in the 3 localities will be 60 Feddans, scattering during 12 days in each area. The seed rate is 10kg/feddan. The scattering of pasture seed will be done by daily workers hired from the community, they will be provided with land disturbance hand tool. The local ministry will technically supervise the process. The plant types selected will normally complete their life cycles during the rainy season and produce seeds that will retain in the ground, ready for next year rains to grow and so on. 30 vulnerable households pastoralists from area will be selected to participate in this activity as direct beneficiaries (cash for work), to participate in scattering but mainly to monitor the growth during the rainy season). The use of cash approach at this activity is selected because it services multi-purposes, 1st is for protect the small seedlings till reaching mature plants that produces seeds for next year, this step is very necessary as it participate in sustaining this action, due to short duration of the project (normally, a 2nd scattering in the coming year is recommended) and 2nd to provide vulnerable HH at area with cash support during hunger period and 3rd is to spread the information about scattering and increase the sense of ownership within targeted communities. These beneficiaries who are basically pastoralists from the area knows very well their area and other herd owners, so they are the best to understand the benefit of scattering and are the right persons to provide protection advices to their fellow animal owners and keep an eye the growth of the new plants. Each of the 30 beneficiary will be asked to do a full day wandering around visit to specific sector of the scattered area once a week. During the visit, they will inform any person around the area about scattered seed and request them not to allow animals to graze on newly germinated seedlings, to allow plants to complete their lifecycle. They will pay 4 visits per month, for 3 months, and report his/her observations to monitoring team who will visit the area twice a month. Beneficiaries will be paid \$94 per month, for 3 months, in SDG. Final number of pastoralists that will benefit from newly generated grazing area will be defined after the ministry allocates the area for scattering the pasture seeds, that is strictly managed by them, following maps of traditional animal routes (Murhal), but WV estimates 10,100 people in total. scattering will be done just before or in the early stages of the rainy season to give the shrubs enough time to grow before the rains end.

**Additional Targets :** The activity of pasture restoration has added value of restoring the natural pasture for bigger number of people. As the area targeted will be mostly traditionally animal routes, many pastoralist are expected to pass through these routes during their yearly migration from North to South and benefits from grown plants. The area coverage is expected to be through many traditionally animal routes as it exists in 3 different localities, although the final locations will be defined by the ministry, we can estimate that around 10,000 people will benefit from this grazing land during the migration season.

## NUTRITION

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
Scale-up access to quality integrated life-saving treatment and preventive nutrition services to reduce morbidity and mortality among children under-fives in crisis-affected and vulnerable populations.	SO1: Provide timely multi-sectoral life-saving assistance to crisis affected people to reduce mortality and morbidity	100

**Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives :** World Vision targets to achieve at the end of the project reaching up to 1,752 SAM (526 medical complications, 1,226 no medical complications); 7,179 MAM children under 5 years and offer care and support to 5,687 PLWs with nutrition services.

### Outcome 1

World Vision targets to achieve at the end of the project reaching up to 1,752 SAM (526 medical complications, 1,226 no medical complications); 7,179 MAM children under 5 years and offer care and support to 5,687 PLWs with nutrition services.

### Output 1.1

#### Description

Preventive, Curative and community mobilization services provided to ensure appropriate CMAM care in the localities

#### Assumptions & Risks

That the MoH will be able to second staff to these PHUs on agreed rates in the budget

#### Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	NUTRITION	Number of boys and girls under five years with severe acute malnutrition without complication newly admitted for treatment in OTPs			600	622	1,222

**Means of Verification :** OTP HMIS Register

#### Activities

##### Activity 1.1.1

**Standard Activity : Not Selected**

Provide preventive, treatment and community mobilization services for acute malnutrition through the 4 OTPs attached to 4 key PHUs in the 4 localities

##### Activity 1.1.2

**Standard Activity : Not Selected**

Operationalise the 4 OTPS through the Procurement of Required materials to ensure that CMAM is implemented in the 4 PHUs for proper integration

##### Activity 1.1.3

**Standard Activity : Not Selected**

Provide HMIS reporting tools for the 4 OTPs by procurement of the CMAM reporting documents.

**Activity 1.1.4**

**Standard Activity : Not Selected**

Facilitate the implementation of all community based related activities to CMAM through the provision of Admin Issues and costs for the suggested Partner for this sector

**Output 1.2**

**Description**

Support One Mobile Team for active case finding for MAM cases

**Assumptions & Risks**

The Mobile Team will be supported to ensure early active case finding of the moderately malnourished CU5 and PLWs

**Indicators**

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.2.1	NUTRITION	Number of children under five years boys and girls with moderate acute malnutrition newly admitted for treatment in targeted Supplementary Feeding Programme (TSFP)			3,179	4,000	7,179

**Means of Verification** : TSFP register

**Activities**

**Activity 1.2.1**

**Standard Activity : Not Selected**

Provide a mobile team to ensure service provision in far to reach areas to offer integrated services to the households

**Activity 1.2.2**

**Standard Activity : Not Selected**

Provide support to critically ill severely malnourished children with medical complications in stabilization center.

**Activity 1.2.3**

**Standard Activity : Not Selected**

Facilitate the referral for specialized care through the referral system, and focus on the TSFPs

**Activity 1.2.4**

**Standard Activity : Not Selected**

Support the active case finding and management for the far villages from the PHUs through the Mobile Team Operations for integrated services and medical supplies

**Output 1.3**

**Description**

Implement the Nutrition Impact Practices program to prevent community based malnutrition at the household level through the 21 Mother support Groups

**Assumptions & Risks**

That the Mother support Groups will be established and facilitated to operate

**Indicators**

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.3.1	NUTRITION	Number of Pregnant and Lactating Women at risk of acute malnutrition reached with FBPM					5,673

**Means of Verification** : MSGs report at the locality

Indicator 1.3.2	NUTRITION	# of PSEA community awareness sessions conducted	10,119	9,722	14,584	15,179	49,604
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**Means of Verification** : CHWs and MSGs have been oriented in the PSEA requirements and monitored to be able to conduct the sessions

**Activities**

**Activity 1.3.1**

**Standard Activity : Not Selected**

Carry out a simple barrier analysis in the localities and villages targeted to understand the actual nutrition related barriers at household level

**Activity 1.3.2**

**Standard Activity : Not Selected**

Facilitate identification of the Lead Parents (mothers and fathers) in villages with high burden of PLWs.

**Activity 1.3.3**

**Standard Activity : Not Selected**

Facilitate training of lead mothers and fathers in the essential nutrition actions to the PSGs
<b>Activity 1.3.4</b>
<b>Standard Activity : Not Selected</b>
Facilitate formation of Care Groups, each should have 10 members, on top of mothers
<b>Activity 1.3.5</b>
<b>Standard Activity : Not Selected</b>
Facilitate knowledge pre and post analysis for mothers included in the MSGs
<b>Activity 1.3.6</b>
<b>Standard Activity : Not Selected</b>
Support MSGs leaders to maintain (MSGs) to ensure meetings conducted at least once a month.
<b>Activity 1.3.7</b>
<b>Standard Activity : Not Selected</b>
Build capacities of nutrition workers, community volunteers on CMAM, IYCF Detailed
<b>Activity 1.3.8</b>
<b>Standard Activity : Not Selected</b>
Facilitate training of lead mothers and CHWs in the PSEA requirements at the community level
<b>Activity 1.3.9</b>
<b>Standard Activity : Not Selected</b>
Facilitate community discussions and advocacy for PSEA by the CHWs and MSGs
<b>Additional Targets :</b> Referral of 526 Malnourished cases to the Stabilization center for proper management.

**M & R**

**Monitoring & Reporting plan**

The project implementation will be the prime responsibility of the project manager, project coordinator, project officers and partner staff. The project will be supervised by dedicated sector managers who will be responsible for ensuring standard project monitoring procedures are correctly adhered to in accordance with humanitarian standards and SHF rules, regulations, and guidelines. Additionally, the M&E Manager will work closely to set up the monitoring plan and follow up to ensure outputs are properly measured. Day-to-day monitoring will be carried out through WV's partners and a designated M&E staff. WV will also have project coordinators who will provide support to the project's implementation, mentoring, and M&E. WV's project staff will develop monthly internal project reports that will be shared with the relevant program officer to record into the GMS. These reports will provide the information needed for supervisors and senior staff to guide any adjustment to programming that proves necessary.

WV will ensure that the project is monitored and evaluated reliably via effective project monitoring and control mechanisms which will be based on detailed monitoring and evaluation plan and indicator tracking table (ITT), established at the onset of the project. It will include SHF indicators for each sub-sector that will contribute towards monitoring changes in the project location. These indicators will be used to measure accomplishments, disaggregate data by sex, age, location and social vulnerability (i.e. the disabled, the elderly, etc.). Project progress will be monitored on a weekly basis to ensure the achievement of project deliverables and to measure results against the set objectives. The project indicators as well as quarterly work plans and phased budgets linked with activities/deliverables will be used as the primary tools for this monitoring. WV will also strive to undertake regular monitoring visits and hold monthly meetings with all partners to ascertain that activities are on track according to the partner detailed implementation plans. The project progress will be shared with respective sectors through several ways including monthly sector meetings, 4W updates and bilateral meetings if need be.

WV will develop a partnership agreement with the implementing partner which will clearly specify the monthly progress reporting to WV, (both financial and narrative); eligible costs and liability by local organizations for all non-allowable costs; adherence to SHF rules and regulations; budget ceilings for all activities being implemented by the local organization; joint progress review meetings between WV and the local organization; the eligibility of beneficiaries and the geographic operations; and the conducting of joint project monitoring visits.

Based on agreed processes and indicators, the Project Manager and partner Project Officer will lead quarterly monitoring activities involving representatives from the key stakeholders and communities. The project finances will be monitored by a computerized accounting system that will identify project accounts and expenditures through separate budget lines, financing agencies and exchange rates against the donor approved budget. As part of M&E, SHF and respective sectors will carry out mid and final monitoring missions.

**Workplan**

Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
<p>FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS: Activity 1.1.1: Improved cereals varieties seeds distribution;</p> <p>To address the challenge of high input prices and the use of poor quality and low yielding cereal seeds, the project will procure and distribute drought resistant/improved cereals seeds. Each targeted HH will receive a kit of 9kg of certified seeds of early maturing varieties of sorghum (WadAhmed, Butana, Arfa Gadamk, depending on availability of improved seed in the market) and 3kg of drought resistance early maturing variety of Millet Ashana and 22kg of unshelled cash crop groundnut seeds. The amount of sorghum and millet distributed will be enough to cultivate 4 Feddan while the groundnut will be enough to cultivate 0.5 Feddan. Identification will be done through FGD with community members at villages to select the most vulnerable HH and one extension agent from the ministry will provide extension messages on good cultural practices during the distribution. The 4 localities will be targeted with this activity, the number per locality will be defined during identification phase by field teams. In total, WV will target 1,7500 households. within these HH, 150 HH having one member with disability will be targeted by the action in the 4 localities, estimation of HH is done according to community members estimation of number of PWD in their communities, in the targeted villages. The project team will conduct monthly monitoring visits (2 visits/month/locality) for 3 months, to farmers locations to monitor cultivation and give extension messages to farmers on technical package for cereals cultivation.</p>	2022					X	X	X	X	X	X		
<p>FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS: Activity 1.2.1: Provision of veterinary services:</p> <p>18 Community Animal Health Workers (CAHW's) 6 from each locality will be provided with training on animal husbandry sessions. Vaccination campaigns will be conducted with the goal of vaccinating livestock against common diseases in the area targeting 3,000 households. 3 ministry campaigns, 1 in each targeted locality will be supported by the project, each for 7 days, expected for each campaign to vaccinate 1,000 animal per day, total animal to be vaccinated is 21,000 animals. The vaccination will depend on availability of vaccines at the ministry.</p>	2022					X	X						
<p>FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS: Activity 1.3.1: Cash distribution;</p> <p>WV will also carry out cash distribution to the most vulnerable households intended to meet urgent food needs. WV will utilize the Cash Working Group draft MEB, as well as experience with ongoing WFP programming to finalize the cash transfer value for this project. 240 most vulnerable women headed households will be targeted, team will conduct FGD with community members at villages level for them to nominate the most vulnerable women heading HH. selection criteria will be lack of assets, land for cultivation and lack of livestock . Each targeted women will be provided with \$94 per month, for 4 months, intended to cover 75% of the cost of food basket.</p>	2022						X	X	X	X			

FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS: Activity 1.3.2: Scattering of pasture seeds on 60 Feddan of range land and monitor growth of plants by 30 cash for work beneficiaries: WV will provide forage seeds to support the targeted communities to not only acquire forage for their livestock but also restore the grazing lands, thereby strengthening their capacity in responding to crisis in the future. Seed for forage plants will be sourced from ministry of Agriculture, Animal Resources, Fisheries and Rangeland and local markets, if available. The activity will be conducted in collaboration with local ministry of the area. Pasture plants seed will include varieties that used to exist naturally in the area in the past and that are palatable to animal, that includes but not limited to; Dactyloctenium aegyptium (Abu Asabih), Echinochloa colona (Difra), Zornia glochidiata (Haskaneet) and many other varieties, depending on availability of seeds. Area to be covered in the 3 localities will be 60 Feddans, scattering during 12 days in each area. The seed rate is 10kg/feddan. The scattering of pasture seed will be done by daily workers hired from the community, they will be provided with land disturbance hand tool. The local ministry will technically supervise the process. The plant types selected will normally complete their life cycles during the rainy season and produce seeds that will retain in the ground, ready for next year rains to grow and so on. 30 vulnerable households pastoralists from area will be selected to participate in this activity as direct beneficiaries (cash for work), to participate in scattering but mainly to monitor the growth during the rainy season). The use of cash approach at this activity is selected because it services multi-purposes, 1st is for protect the small seedlings till reaching mature plants that produces seeds for next year, this step is very necessary as it participate in sustaining this action, due to short duration of the project (normally, a 2nd scattering in the coming year is recommended) and 2nd to provide vulnerable HH at area with cash support during hunger period and 3rd is to spread the information about scattering and increase the sense of ownership within targeted communities. These beneficiaries who are basically pastoralists from the area knows very well their area and other herd owners, so they are the best to understand the benefit of scattering and are the right persons to provide protection advices to their fellow animal owners and keep an eye the growth of the new plants. Each of the 30 beneficiary will be asked to do a full day wandering around visit to specific sector of the scattered area once a week. During the visit, they will inform any person around the area about scattered seed and request them not to allow animals to graze on newly germinated seedlings, to allow plants to complete their lifecycle. They will pay 4 visits per month, for 3 months, and report his/her observations to monitoring team who will visit the area twice a month. Beneficiaries will be paid \$94 per month, for 3 months, in SDG. Final number of pastoralists that will benefit from newly generated grazing area will be defined after the ministry allocates the area for scattering the pasture seeds, that is strictly managed by them, following maps of traditional animal routes (Murhal), but WV estimates 10,100 people in total. scattering will be done just before or in the early stages of the rainy season to give the shrubs enough time to grow before the rains end.	2022					X	X	X	X	X	X			
NUTRITION: Activity 1.1.1: Provide preventive, treatment and community mobilization services for acute malnutrition through the 4 OTPs attached to 4 key PHUs in the 4 localities	2022					X	X	X	X	X	X			
NUTRITION: Activity 1.1.2: Operationalise the 4 OTPS through the Procurement of Required materials to ensure that CMAM is implemented in the 4 PHUs for proper integration	2022						X			X				
NUTRITION: Activity 1.1.3: Provide HMIS reporting tools for the 4 OTPs by procurement of the CMAM reporting documents.	2022							X			X			
NUTRITION: Activity 1.1.4: Facilitate the implementation of all community based related activities to CMAM though the provision of Admin Issues and costs for the suggested Partner for this sector	2022					X								
NUTRITION: Activity 1.2.1: Provide a mobile team to ensure service provision in far to reach areas to offer integrated services to the households	2022					X	X	X	X	X	X			
NUTRITION: Activity 1.2.2: Provide support to critically ill severely malnourished children with medical complications in stabilization center.	2022						X		X		X			
NUTRITION: Activity 1.2.3: Facilitate the referral for specialized care through the referral system, and focus on the TSFPs	2022					X		X		X				
NUTRITION: Activity 1.2.4: Support the active case finding and management for the far villages from the PHUs through the Mobile Team Operations for integrated services and medical supplies	2022						X		X					
NUTRITION: Activity 1.3.1: Carry out a simple barrier analysis in the localities and villages targeted to understand the actual nutrition related barriers at household level	2022					X								
NUTRITION: Activity 1.3.2: Facilitate identification of the Lead Parents (mothers and fathers) in villages with high burden of PLWs.	2022						X							
NUTRITION: Activity 1.3.3: Facilitate training of lead mothers and fathers in the essential nutrition actions to the PSGs	2022							X						
NUTRITION: Activity 1.3.4: Facilitate formation of Care Groups, each should have 10 members, on top of mothers	2022							X						
NUTRITION: Activity 1.3.5: Facilitate knowledge pre and post analysis for mothers included in the MSGs	2022					X								

NUTRITION: Activity 1.3.6: Support MSGs leaders to maintain (MSGs) to ensure meetings conducted at least once a month.	2022						X	X	X	X	X		
NUTRITION: Activity 1.3.7: Build capacities of nutrition workers, community volunteers on CMAM, IYCF Detailed	2022							X					
NUTRITION: Activity 1.3.8: Facilitate training of lead mothers and CHWs in the PSEA requirements at the community level	2022						X		X				
NUTRITION: Activity 1.3.9: Facilitate community discussions and advocacy for PSEA by the CHWs and MSGs	2022						X	X		X	X		

## OTHER INFO

### Accountability to Affected Populations

World Vision (WV) will identify affected peoples' preferred methods for providing feedback, considering the specific needs of women, girls, boys and men in order to determine the most appropriate, accessible and safe mechanisms for all beneficiaries. Possible feedback mechanisms will include a feedback hotline (beneficiaries can flash the number and will be called back), community meetings, help desks, community feedback point persons (both female and male) and anonymous comment boxes. Feedback will be collected and sorted into these groupings: 1) positive feedback 2) request for assistance 3) minor dissatisfaction 4) major dissatisfaction 5) sexual exploitation (escalated immediately to the Country Director) and actioned accordingly. Feedback is used to determine where adaptations and improvements should be made to the project design. Community feedback will also be used to inform monitoring schedules and stakeholders to participate in the monitoring visits, reporting structure and content which is culturally acceptable, data collection methods and frequency. Feedback and complaints boxes will be established in places most preferred by the community after consultations to make them accessible as possible. These boxes will be locked, and keys kept with local partners and WV staff. The designated areas will be communicated to the community using local structures of information sharing. Awareness-raising and sensitization will also be conducted. WV will also set up "feedback days" in consultation with the community, where beneficiaries and community members can come and provide oral feedback to WV and its implementing partners.

WV uses the Do No Harm (DNH) approach, also known as Local Capacities for Peace (LCP) to integrate conflict-sensitivity wherever it is relevant. WV is a founding member of the project that developed this tool. Humanitarian assistance can be a significant factor in conflict contexts. Assistance can have important effects on inter-group relations and on the course of inter-group conflict. At the same time, giving no assistance would also have an impact; often negative. The DNH has thus chosen to focus on how to provide assistance more effectively and how those of us who are involved in providing assistance in conflict areas can assume responsibility and hold ourselves accountable for the effects that our assistance has in worsening and prolonging, or in reducing and shortening, the destructive conflict between groups whom we want to help. It helps us see how decisions we make affect inter-group relationships. It helps us think of different ways of doing things to have a better effect.

Accountability: WV adheres to Humanitarian Accountability Partnership (HAP) standards and believes in the full participation of beneficiaries throughout the implementation of the project. The beneficiaries will be involved in targeting & WV will use: local knowledge, to identify households in need &/or review selection; beneficiary liaisons of both elected & unelected members of the community; beneficiary representatives; community communication forums; monitoring of program implementation, to ensure transparency; & management and/or monitoring of supply & quality of services. WV staff are trained to ensure that collective agency plays an important role in improving wellbeing & reduces information problems in determining priorities & targeting appropriate beneficiaries. The participation of beneficiaries also allows the project interventions to strengthen community-based institutions that organize the poor & build their capabilities to act collectively in their own interest, which in turn increases the sustainability of intervention through fostering ownership of program objectives & processes. In Sudan, beneficiaries will be consulted at a local level, through community, clan, & religious leaders regarding project location sites & the quality of services, to ensure that all the vulnerable people can actively participate

### Implementation Plan

### Coordination with other Organizations in project area

Name of the organization	Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale
<b>Environment Marker Of The Project</b>	
<b>Gender Marker Of The Project</b>	
4- Likely to contribute to gender equality, including across age groups	
<b>Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code</b>	
<b>Protection Mainstreaming</b>	

WV recognizes that individuals, families & communities affected by conflict, disaster, are at risk of deliberate deprivation, neglect, discrimination & other human rights abuses. In applying the "Minimum Agency Standards for Integrating Humanitarian Response", WV ensures humanitarian responses are safe & accessible to vulnerable groups. Humanitarian protection principles, as enshrined in the Sphere standards, will be incorporated across all sectors to promote the human rights of affected populations, enhance their safety & dignity, & reduce the risks of discrimination, abuse, violence, neglect & exploitation & maximize the impact of our intervention. These core principles will be integrated across the program cycle:

**Prioritizing Safety & Dignity, & Avoid Causing Harm:** WV's protection mainstreaming approach considers security, dignity, & meaningful, free access to assistance in all project dimensions. This includes but is not limited to staff behavior, feedback mechanisms, communication & community involvement. WV will ensure that both genders take part in project activities as much as possible.

**Meaningful Access:** The project will use existing community structures, such as social organizations & community leadership, to identify & select the most vulnerable households to be part of the project. WV will come up with a criterion that will describe the threshold for families to be beneficiaries. This will be done after sensitization & awareness raising have been conducted. The project will ensure committees facilitating the selection of beneficiaries have representatives comprising female-headed households, persons with disabilities, youth representatives, women, men, HAC, community leaders, & village elders (65+). During the sensitization meeting, the community will be sensitized that some activities may not be appropriate for older people. Targeting both genders will ensure that the risk of GBV is mitigated more so in the savings groups.

**Participation:** The project staff will conduct community meetings, introducing themselves to new project beneficiaries & key stakeholders. WV will describe the project to beneficiaries, sharing timelines, terms of activities, details about SHF/UNOCHA as the donor, roles & responsibilities of WV & the community, & project goals. Additional information around beneficiary selection criteria & reporting mechanisms will also be shared. The project will encourage the equal participation of the most vulnerable in all activities & committees. Community members & stakeholders will support in identifying the most vulnerable in the community.

### **Country Specific Information**

#### **Safety and Security**

#### **Access**

To safeguard the well-being of the beneficiaries and properties, WV has established ongoing surveillance and monitoring tools and procedures. The monitoring of security situations involves community, service providers and UN agencies to ensure their safety and to take timely action. In situations where there are security incidences or any unusual activities in the localities, health care providers and community groups discuss among themselves and evaluate the circumstances and at the same time share with the field and country offices about the nature of incidences (where, what, when, and how it happens).

WV uses hired vehicles to access field sites. All the hired vehicles must meet the WV standards of safety and must undergo a check by the WV staff safety officer. Moreover, the staff safety officer links up with UNDSS for a regular security update. WV management represented will make sure that staff traveling to the field are well equipped and provided with the hired vehicles in good condition. WV's vehicle policies and procedures will be followed to ensure the safety of the staff using the hired vehicles.

WV has worked in the greater Darfur, Blue Nile and South Kordofan for more than 5 years and has had very strong networks with communities and local authorities. WV is well known and has good community acceptance. The project will also be implemented through a local NGO which will have access to all the project sites. Moreover, staff who will be working on the project are also well trained on community networking and collaboration and safety matters in addition to experience working in those locations in the past and a good understanding of the local context. WV will also follow all staff safety protocols for all humanitarian actors as well as cooperate with HAC.

Target communities and local authorities are supportive of the project activities. Over time, WV has noted that ownership of intervention is usually high in these communities. The project will work on identifying and capacity building of resource persons within the communities in this regard so that the resource persons play a key role in the efforts made to ensure the creation of community ownership of the project. The project will ensure women have decision-making ability in all project activities especially in setting up community structures.

### **BUDGET**

Code	Budget Line Description	D / S	Quantity	Unit cost	Duration Recurrence	% charged to CHF	Total Cost
<b>1. Staff and Other Personnel Costs</b>							
1.1	South Darfur Area Associate Director (International)	S	1	10,000.00	6	30.00	18,000.00
	<i>This position will be responsible for the overall coordination, management and implementation of the project. This includes liaising with the sector ministry offices, national partners ensuring that the activities are implemented as planned and adhered to SHF implementation standards and systems. The incumbent will also supervise the Project Coordinator, Finance and Administration Departments in South Darfur. The position is budgeted at 30% for 6 months for total costs of \$18,000. This is an international position in Grade (level) 17 as per WV Hay Grading system. The position will be based in South Darfur State. This position will dedicate 30% of its time to the project and is charged at USD 10,000 at 30% total cost of employment per month. The cost includes basic salary, Goods and Service benefit, Living quarters benefit, Hardship differential, Pension benefit and medical benefit as outlined in the human resource policies of the organization.</i>						
1.2	Project Coordinator (National)	D	1	1,700.00	6	100.00	10,200.00
	<i>The Project Coordinator will be accountable for the overall implementation of this project in South Darfur &amp; its localities. The position will be dedicated to this project 100% at a cost of \$1,700 per month that includes salary and Benefits for 6 months with total cost of \$10,200. The cost includes basic salary, social insurance, transport allowance and other benefits as outlined in the Human resource policies and labor law of the land.</i>						

1.3	FSL Officer (National)	D	2	1,200.00	6	100.00	14,400.00
<p>The officer will lead and carry implementation of project activities at field level, s/he will ensure coordination with different departments at field level and respect of policies and procedure during implementation. provide technical support to partner NNGOs. Bachelor degree in agriculture and 2 years of experience on similar position. The position will be dedicated to this project 100% at a cost of \$1,200 per month that includes salary and Benefits for 6 months with total cost of \$7,200. The cost includes basic salary, social insurance, transport allowance and other benefits as outlined in the Human resource policies and labor law of the land.</p>							
1.4	FSL Sector Officer (National)	D	1	1,200.00	6	25.00	1,800.00
<p>The FSL Sector Coordinator is a specialist in Agriculture and leads the Food Security and Livelihood sector in the program in South Darfur. The person will devote 25% of her time to the project and expected to provide technical support and cover gaps during implementation until recruitment finalized. The person will spent 25% of his time at cost of 1,200 per month at total cost of 1,800. The cost includes basic salary, social insurance, transport allowance and other benefits as outlined in the Human resource policies and labor law of the land.</p>							
1.5	Food Security & Livelihoods Manager (National)	S	1	1,800.00	6	40.00	4,320.00
<p>The Food Security &amp; Livelihoods Manager provides technical oversight on food security and livelihood activities to the project based in Khartoum. The Manager also reviews reports and includes this project's activities in the FSL month reports. He will spend 40% of his time on this project leading to a cost of \$4,320 over the 6 month project period. The cost includes basic salary, social insurance, transport allowance and other benefits as outlined in the Human resource policies and labor law of the land.</p>							
1.6	Health & Nutrition Officer (National)	D	1	1,200.00	6	100.00	7,200.00
<p>The Health and Nutrition Officer will be responsible for supporting positive behavior change on health &amp; nutrition response among the selected communities in South Darfur, engaging with other stakeholders in ensuring implementation of health &amp; nutrition interventions as per agreed work plan and strategic objectives. He / she will monitor all indicators and track health and nutrition impact within the targeted communities. The position will be dedicated to this project 100% at a cost of \$7,200 per month that includes salary and Benefits for 6 months. The cost includes basic salary, social insurance, transport allowance and other benefits as outlined in the Human resource policies and labor law of the land.</p>							
1.7	Health & Nutrition State Sector Lead (National)	D	1	1,200.00	6	10.00	720.00
<p>This is the technical person managing the quality of the project implementation through technical skills as well as monitoring and providing oversight responsibility to the team at the state level . He will devote 10% of his time to this project. The total cost of this position is \$720 inclusive of all benefits. He will work with the Project Coordinator &amp; Nutrition staff to ensure effective implementation of the project activities. This position will dedicate 10% of its time to the project and is charged at 10% of USD 720. The cost includes basic salary Pension benefit and medical benefit as outlined in the human resource policies of the organization.</p>							
1.8	Health & Nutrition Advisor (International)	S	1	8,000.00	6	15.00	7,200.00
<p>This is the technical person managing the quality of the project implementation through technical skills as well as monitoring and providing oversight responsibility to the team. He will devote 15% of his time to this project. The total cost of this position is \$7,200 inclusive of all benefits. He will work with the Project Coordinator &amp; Nutrition staff to ensure effective implementation of the project activities. This position will dedicate 15% of its time to the project and is charged at 15% of USD 7,200. The cost includes basic salary, Goods and Service benefit, Living quarters benefit, Hardship differential, Pension benefit and medical benefit as outlined in the human resource policies of the organization.</p>							
1.9	Project Finance Officer (National)	S	1	1,300.00	6	60.00	4,680.00
<p>The Project Finance Officer role is to supports the project in ensuring that budget monitoring is done, payment processing, fixed asset &amp; fleet management. The position is very critical for day to operation of the project. Moreover due to the complexity, budget size and emergency nature of the program, the project requires dedicated project finance officer.</p> <p>The position will be dedicated to this project 60% at a cost of \$1,300 per month that includes salary and Benefits for 6 months at total cost of 7,800. The cost includes basic salary, social insurance, transport allowance and other benefits as outlined in the Human resource policies and labor law of the land.</p>							
1.10	Supply Chain Officer (National)	S	1	1,100.00	6	50.00	3,300.00
<p>The Supply Chain Officer based in South Darfur will ensure that local procurement are done in accordance with donor procurement rule and internal polices and guidelines. Moreover, the procurement officer will coordinate any logistical support that is needed by the project staff for this project. The position will be dedicated to this project 50% at a cost of \$1,100 per month that includes salary and Benefits for 6 months at total cost of 3,300. The cost includes basic salary, social insurance, transport allowance and other benefits as outlined in the Human resource policies and labor law of the land.</p>							
1.11	Grants Finance Manager (International)	S	1	8,000.00	6	20.00	9,600.00
<p>Grants Finance Manager budgeted at 20% for 6 months with a total budget of \$9,600. The GFM is responsible for World Vision's institutional donor grants. The Grants Manager is responsible for the Financial management of the projects including ensuring compliance with the donor regulations as well as facilitating internal and external audits, timely production of accurate financial reports and posting the reports on GMS. The position is based in Nyala. This position will dedicate 20% of its time to the project and is charged at USD 9,600. The cost includes basic salary, Goods and Service benefit, Living quarters benefit, Hardship differential, Pension benefit and medical benefit as outlined in the human resource policies of the organization.</p>							
1.12	Procurement, Admin, Logistics and Support staff (National)	S	1	10,390.00	6	22.90	14,275.86

	<i>The Support staff team provides country and field wide support to all projects in fleet management, procurement, security and other general support activities required in the implementation process of project activities. This a contribution to support positions in Khartoum and South Darfur including Procurement Officers, HR Officers, Admin positions etc. It is charged as a percentage (22.897016% of the total cost of staffing). Please refer to BOQ 1.12 tab for detailed cost by position. Due to rounding effect, the unit price and % reflected in the BoQ has minor difference. The position listed in the BoQ are 11 and 22.90% is an average derivative result to get 14,275.86.</i>						
1.13	Program Officer (National)	S	1	2,200.00	6	15.00	1,980.00
	<i>The Program Office will be responsible for reviewing the quality of report, uploading narrative reports in GMS system, handle donor correspondence and grant compliance matter. The position will be dedicated to this project 15% at a cost of \$1,980 per month that includes salary and Benefits for 6 months with total cost of \$1,980. The cost includes basic salary, social insurance, transport allowance and other benefits as outlined in Human resource policies and labor law of the land.</i>						
1.14	M&E Coordinator (National)	S	1	1,400.00	6	50.00	4,200.00
	<i>M&amp;E Coordinator is a national position responsible for monitoring &amp; evaluation activities. The person will dedicate 50% of his time for this project for 6 months with a total budget of \$4,200 at rate of \$1,400. The position is based in South Darfur with frequent visits to the field. The cost includes basic salary, social insurance, transport allowance and other benefits as outlined in the Human resource policies and labour law of the land.</i>						
1.15	FSL Assistant (National)	D	1	450.00	6	100.00	2,700.00
	<i>Implement project activity at field level, lead community mobilization, facilitate and conduct seed distribution, animal vaccination campaign, and monitoring and training activities. Bachelor of agriculture and one year experience. The position will be dedicated to this project 100% at a cost of \$450 per month that includes salary and Benefits for 6 months with total cost of \$2,700</i>						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>104,575.86</b>
<b>2. Supplies, Commodities, Materials</b>							
2.1	N - Provide preventive, treatment and community mobilization services for acute malnutrition through the 4 OTPs attached to 4 key PHUs in the 4 localities	D	1	3,870.00	6	100.00	23,220.00
	<i>The caters for the monthly payment for the Nutrition assistant, CHWs, Nursing officer and other OTP staff. This is for 4 OTPs as detailed in the BoQ tab 2.1</i>						
2.2	N - Provide a mobile team to ensure service provision in far to reach areas to offer integrated services to the households	D	1	9,720.00	1	100.00	9,720.00
	<i>The Clinical doctor, the midwife, the lab tech and other staff need to be seconded for this to happen for 6 months. Please see BOQ file - tab 2.2 for breakdown in costs.</i>						
2.3	N - Provide support to critically ill severely malnourished children with medical complications in the stabilization center.	D	1	13,603.00	1	100.00	13,603.00
	<i>Those in a short distance can be referred and cared for at the SC. Please see BOQ file - tab 2.3 for breakdown in costs.</i>						
2.4	N - Carry out a simple barrier analysis in the localities and Villages targeted to understand the actual nutrition related barriers at household level	D	1	1,155.07	1	100.00	1,155.07
	<i>To ensure the key essential Nutrition actions are identified for the MSGs to work with the NIPP. Please see BOQ file - tab 2.4 for breakdown in costs.</i>						
2.5	N - Facilitate the identification of th Lead parents (Mother and father) in villages with the high burden of PLWs.	D	1	513.58	1	100.00	513.58
	<i>The SMOH will support this activity, they need fuel, stationary and facilitation. Please see BOQ file - tab 2.5 for breakdown in costs.</i>						
2.6	N - Support of MSGs leaders to maintain (MSGs) . This is to ensure they conduct meetings at least once a month.	D	1	8,138.38	1	100.00	8,138.38
	<i>The daily meetings coordination, Sudan cultural tea issues and meeting needs for 6 months. Please see BOQ file - tab 2.6 for breakdown in costs.</i>						
2.7	N - Facilitate a knowledge pre and post analysis for mothers included in the MSGs	D	1	810.81	1	100.00	810.81
	<i>SMOH staff are paid an SDA to ensure that they supervisor the sampled interviews, Fuel and stationary is also provided. Please see BOQ file - tab 2.7 for breakdown in costs.</i>						
2.8	F - Procure and distribute 15,750kg of sorghum and 5,250kg of millet to 1,750 vulnerable HH	D	21000	7.90	1	100.00	165,900.00
	<i>Estimation of price is made on average current market prices at S.Darfur and Khartoum for these varieties, for the commercial non certified seed offered at market, that was found to be 5.3/kg. since we require pure certified seeds that only provided by specialized seed propagation companies, we expected their prices to be higher than market prices, also these companies mostly propagate their seed at different state in Sudan (like Gazira and Gadarif states), we expect they add the cost of transportation to KRT to price, in addition to current high inflation rate, for that we estimate an increase of around 50% on initial price of 5.3/kg. Each of the 1,750 beneficiary HH will receive 9kg of certified seeds of early maturing varieties of sorghum (WadAhmed, Butana, Arfa Gadank) and 3kg of drought resistance early maturing variety Millet Ashana. Please see BOQ file - tab 2.8 for breakdown in costs.</i>						
2.9	F - Procure and distribute 38,500kg of unshelled groundnut to 1,750 HH	D	38500	2.11	1	100.00	81,235.00

	Cash crop. price estimated as per current market prices at KRT. Each HH will receive 22kg unshelled groundnuts that will be enough to grow 0.5 Feddan. Please see BOQ file - tab 2.9 for breakdown in costs.							
2.10	F - Transportation of cereals seeds	D	1	1,754.40	1	100.00	1,754.40	
	<i>Certified seeds are not easily available in the local market at South Darfur and purchase from other areas like KRT will be most probable. The cost will cover big truck rent from KRT to NYL, as per market price.</i>							
2.11	F - Identification of beneficiaries: Refreshment (dates + groundnut) and COVID19 prevention materials	D	1	347.40	1	100.00	347.40	
	<i>Date and groundnut \$84 . 2 carton of 40 boxes of face masks \$175.4 50 bottles of disinfectant \$88. Refreshment and COVID-19 prevention materials to be presented in the community FGD planned for beneficiaries identifications.</i>							
2.12	F - Stationaries, for activities implementation	D	1	1,421.40	1	100.00	1,421.40	
	<i>A4 papers (5.3*20 units=106) + pens (box of 50 by 10.5*6boxes=63) + 100 Note book (100*2.1= 210) + 20 stamps (20*2.3=46) + 12 inks (12*0.9=10.8) + 8 flip chart (8*87.7=701.6) + 20 flip chart paper (20*7.9=158) + 12 boxes markers (f12*10.5=126) . overall total is 1421.4</i>							
2.13	F - Cash distribution, for food distribution to 240 Vulnerable women and 30 vulnerable pastoralists heading HH in EJM, value of cash	D	1	103,635.00	1	100.00	103,635.00	
	<i>Each of the 240 women heading HH will receive 94\$ per month, for 4 months, to cover 75% of the cost of food at EJM. while 30 vulnerable HH pastoralists will be supported with 94 per month, for 3 months. Please see BOQ file - tab 2.13 for breakdown in costs.</i>							
2.14	F - Procurement of 600kg of Pasture seeds for scattering in rangeland	D	600	9.30	1	100.00	5,580.00	
	<i>600kg of pasture seed will be purchased from ministry stocks (if available) and local markets . The seed are rare and normally collected by community members during the growing season and sold later as per their wish. There were no seed found at market at time of writing this proposal except of Begail seeds that were offered by community member for 8\$/kg. Estimation made to 9.3 considering that seed might be purchased from different markets at different localities/villages at many prices, in addition to ministry stocks . Total area is 60 Feddan and seed rate is 10kg/feddan</i>							
2.15	F - Scattering of pasture seed: Purchase of 30 ground disturbance tools	D	30	19.50	1	100.00	585.00	
	<i>Hand tools of rake type. will be used by daily workers to move the ground area before seed broadcast, to help the seeds penetrate the ground and easily germinate. This process will facilitate the germination of majority of scattered seed, that if put just on ground surface, many seed will not germinate as they might be washed out by rainwater of blown away by wind. (30 x \$19.5 = \$585)</i>							
2.16	F - 30 daily workers to scatter the pasture seed	D	30	18.40	12	100.00	6,624.00	
	<i>30 daily workers to scatter the pasture seed, 10 in each of the 3 targeted areas and each will work 12 days, the rate per day/worker is estimated to 18.4 following the market cost of intensive labour work, as the DW will carry the seeds and will use land disturbance tool to move the land to create a sort of plant beds, before scattering the seed and move the land again to cover the seeds. The work in the tough rangelands need dedicated skilled labour to ensure proper broadcast.</i>							
2.17	F - Scattering campaigns technical supervision	D	1	3,031.20	1	100.00	3,031.20	
	<i>Cost of 6 staff from ministry who will technically lead the scattering (define areas to be covered by GPS, according to maps of traditional animal routes), 2 in each area , total of 6. cost per day is 35.1 and each one will work for 12 days. =2527.2. and meal cost for 12 days, 7/day/person is 504. working full day on field scattering. total cost is</i>							
2.18	F - Cash for work for 30 vulnrable HH from community	D	1	8,883.00	1	100.00	8,883.00	
	<i>30 HH beneficiaries will be monitoring the scattered area and provide verbal and/or oral report to project team on growth and inform other community members not to graze on the newly grown plants to allow for completion of plant life cycle. Each will be paid \$94 per month for conducting 4 monitoring visits within 3 months. \$98.70 includes the 5% processing fee. See BOQ tab 2.18 for breakdown of activity,</i>							
2.19	Vaccine for animals campagin	D	2500	0.10	21	100.00	5,250.00	
	<i>Vaccines dose/day/locality is estimated to 2500 doses, conducted in 3 localities. price of one dose is 0.1 and the number of days of the whole campaign is 7 working days. Done team of ministry</i>							
2.20	F - Vaccination campaigns materials and vet cost (Automatic syringe 421, Normal saline 40 units 72 and 6 cold containers 231)	D	1	3,076.20	1	100.00	3,076.20	
	<i>For animal vaccination: 3 Automatic syringe, unit price is 140 and total of 3 syringes is 420. 3 cartons of Normal saline each contain 40 units, unit price of carton is 72 and total of 3 cartons is 216. 6 cold containers to preserve vaccines, unit price of container is 38.5 and total price of the 6 container is 231). 2 vets and 2 technicians in each of the 3 localities will conduct the vaccination of animal, each for 7 days. cost per day for vet is 35.1 and total cost of the 6 vet is 1474.2 , while the cost /day for technician is 17.5 and total cost of the 6 technicians is 735</i>							
2.21	F - Training of 18 CAHW's vet trainer	D	1	1,629.00	1	100.00	1,629.00	
	<i>6 CAHWs from each of the 3 localities. 3 vets and 3 technicians will conduct the training, each in locality, for 5days, cost per day is 35.1 for vet and total cost of 3 vet is 526.5. Cost for technician/day is 17.5 and total cost of the 3 technicians is 262.5. One Meal will be given/day/locality for 5 days, for 8 persons. cost of one meal is 7, total cost of meals is 840</i>							

2.22	N - Support the active case finding and management for the far villages from the PHUs through the Mobile Team Operations for integrated services and medical supplies	D	1	23,098.40	1	100.00	23,098.40
<i>For the medical supplies supplies and fuel for the mobile team. Please see BOQ file - tab 2.22 for breakdown in costs.</i>							
2.23	N - Operationalise the 4 OTPS through the Procurement of Required materials to ensure that CMAM is implemented in the 4 PHUs for proper integration	D	1	4,720.89	1	100.00	4,720.89
<i>Supplies will be given to the 4 OTPS to ensure they are fully running. Please see BOQ file - tab 2.23 for breakdown in costs.</i>							
2.24	N - Provide HMIS reporting tools for the 4 OTPs by procurement of the CMAM reporting documents.	D	1	1,214.60	3	100.00	3,643.80
<i>The HMIS needs to be supported to ensure EWARN data is captured and hence tools procurement. Please see BOQ file - tab 2.24 for breakdown in costs.</i>							
2.25	Visibility Material	D	8	250.00	1	100.00	2,000.00
<i>Visibility including signboards for the project - 8 pieces each costing \$250 for production and installation. This visibility items are only for the purpose of promoting this project.</i>							
<b>Section Total</b>							<b>479,575.53</b>
<b>3. Equipment</b>							
3.1	Laptop computer	D	2	1,500.00	1	100.00	3,000.00
<i>One HP EliteBook 750 series will be bought at cost of \$1500 per laptop. The project will going to hire more than 4 person. But the new laptop will used for the project coordinator and Agriculture Officer. The other used laptops will be provided for other positions.</i>							
3.2	Multipurpose scanner and printer	D	1	1,500.00	1	100.00	1,500.00
<i>The multipurpose scanner and Printer will be purchased to support the project implementation.</i>							
<b>Section Total</b>							<b>4,500.00</b>
<b>4. Contractual Services</b>							
4.1	Vehicle rental	D	2	1,400.00	6	100.00	16,800.00
<i>World Vision will hire two vehicle dedicated to this project 100% to take staff from the office to the localities where project implementation take place. It will cost \$1,400 per month for rented vehicle with driver. It is estimated the vehicle will be used for 21 days on average during the project implementation.</i>							
4.2	Security Service	S	78	131.00	6	5.00	3,065.40
<i>WV has contracted the services of a security company to secure the office premises and he properties. World Vision has contracted the services of ASWAR Security company that charges \$131 per guard and the premises are secured by 78 guards, 4 during the day and 4 during the night and they work in shifts. This project will contribute 5% of the total cost monthly. Additional explanation is added to show how 10,200 unit cost is arrived. Currently we have 78 guards in South Darfur alone for which we pay 131 dollar security fee per guard</i>							
<b>Section Total</b>							<b>19,865.40</b>
<b>5. Travel</b>							
5.1	Accommodation and staff perdiem	D	30	75.00	6	100.00	13,500.00
<i>Accommodation and Perdiems for field/project site visits. Project coordinator, Sector staffs, FSL Manager, H&amp;N Advisor, Area Program Coordinator and Finance and Administration staff, will spend days at the project site. World Vision will provide accommodation while they are entitled for perdiem. The unit cost is calculated at 7 days per trip at \$75 (25 perdiem and 50 dollar accommodation) dollars per . The assumption is that every field trip the staff will spend 5 working days and two travel days making it 7days. Moreover the sector lead FSL and Health &amp; Nutrition advisor will travel to field two times with total round trip of 10 days at cost of \$750. The Sector Number of Trip FSL sector staff 12 Health &amp; Nutrition 8 Advisors 4 Finance and Admin staff 6 Total estimated trip 30 *75 * 6 = 13,500</i>							
5.2	Domestic air travel costs, Nyala-KRT	D	4	400.00	2	100.00	3,200.00
<i>UNHAS ticket for return trips Operations and M&amp;E staff from Khartoum to South Darfur and Project Staff to Khartoum for training and coordination/ Project review meetings. It is estimated that a total of 4 trips will be made by Project management staff, sector specialist, FSL Manager, H&amp;N Advisor and Administration &amp; Support staff.</i>							
<b>Section Total</b>							<b>16,700.00</b>

6. Transfers and Grants to Counterparts							
6.1	JMCO (FSL)	D	1	19,400.00	1	100.00	19,400.00
	<i>The budget is for local implementing partners responsible for food security &amp; livelihood sector. The detail budget breakdown is attached as BOQ in the 6.1 tab.</i>						
6.2	NAHA (Nutrition)	D	1	74,977.24	1	100.00	74,977.24
	<i>Facilitate the implementation of all community based related activities to CMAM through the provision of Admin Issues and costs for the suggested Partner for this sector. The detail budget is attached in the 6.2 tab.</i>						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>94,377.24</b>
7. General Operating and Other Direct Costs							
7.1	Office & Facility Rent	S	1	18,000.00	6	10.00	10,800.00
	<i>WV has rented office premises in South Darfur and this project will contribute 10% of the office cost. The office monthly rent cost is \$18,000 inclusive of office and warehouse and other facility rent. World Vision has large premises in South Darfur and rented number of premises. The office rent alone is \$15,000 per month the warehouse &amp; parking \$3,000. The cost is prorated based on available active grants.</i>						
7.2	Office supplies	S	1	760.00	6	50.00	2,280.00
	<i>The project staff &amp; as well as support staff will need stationary, toner cartridges, writing pads etc. during the implementation of the project. This budget will be exclusive for such needs for the smooth implementation of the project \$2,280. The \$2,280 will be allocate to printer tonner \$315, Office printing papers, writing papers pad, &amp; staples \$340, \$105 Office Covid 19 PPE material, per month for total of 6 month.</i>						
7.3	Bank Fee & Charges	S	1	100.00	6	30.00	180.00
	<i>The cost for bank fees &amp; charges for payroll and fund transfer) and cash transfer to the country and to the field locations is estimated at \$100 per month and this project will cover about 30% for the total cost.</i>						
7.4	Office Utilities & Occupancy costs	S	1	2,280.00	6	30.00	4,104.00
	<i>This is the contribution of this project to the WV Sudan local offices utilities such as office generator, electricity, gas, water etc. costs in Nyala and it represents 30% of the total cost of \$2,880 per year. The cost is estimated as \$1,100 for generator fuel and maintenance, Garbage collection \$230 and clean water services to World Vision premises at \$300 and Electricity at \$500 and \$150 for staff tea/coffee.</i>						
7.5	Office & Project staff Communication costs	S	1	410.00	6	50.00	1,230.00
	<i>It is expected that staff mobile data and air time cost will be \$200 per month and Office internet share \$210.</i>						
7.6	Shared Vehicle Operating cost	S	1	1,500.00	2	100.00	3,000.00
	<i>In addition to the rented vehicle, the project use shared vehicles for facilitation project implementation for procurement activity, administrative activity and liaising with relevant government offices. For such, shared vehicle will be used at cost of 1,500 per month with total cost of \$3,000</i>						
7.7	Other fees (license, govt, software)	S	1	985.00	6	30.00	1,773.00
	<i>This line will covers other several software license fees that will be used by the project staff for Human Resource management, Procurement systems, Financial systems, email and information security applications to be allocated to each staff on fair allocation bases.</i>  <i>The estimated unit cost of \$985 accounts for Human resource software prorated per individual \$70, procurement system \$210, email account &amp; internet security \$160, employee expense management system \$30, Financial system charge per finance staff \$115 and government fees for TA processing and related costs \$400.</i>						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>23,367.00</b>
<b>SubTotal</b>				62,828.00			<b>742,961.03</b>
Direct							648,972.77
Support							93,988.26
<b>PSC Cost</b>							
PSC Cost Percent							7.00
PSC Amount							52,007.27
<b>Total Cost</b>							<b>794,968.30</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	
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South Darfur > Ed El Fursan	22.75000	0	0	0	0	<p>FSL: Activity 1.1.1: Improved cereals varieties seeds distribution;FSL: Activity 1.2.1: Provision of veterinary services: 18 Communit...</p> <p>FSL: Activity 1.3.2: Scattering of pasture seeds on 60 Feddan of range...</p> <p>N: Activity 1.1.1: Provide preventive, treatment and community mobil...</p> <p>N: Activity 1.1.2: Operationalise the 4 OTPS through the Procurement...</p> <p>N: Activity 1.1.3: Provide HMIS reporting tools for the 4 OTPs by pr...</p> <p>N: Activity 1.1.4: Facilitate the implementation of all community ba...</p> <p>N: Activity 1.2.1: Provide a mobile team to ensure service provision...</p> <p>N: Activity 1.2.2: Provide support to critically ill severely malnou...</p> <p>N: Activity 1.2.3: Facilitate the referral for specialized care thro...</p> <p>N: Activity 1.2.4: Support the active case finding and management fo...</p> <p>N: Activity 1.3.1: Carry out a simple barrier analysis in the locali...</p> <p>N: Activity 1.3.2: Facilitate identification of the Lead Parents (mo...</p> <p>N: Activity 1.3.3: Facilitate training of lead mothers and fathers i...</p> <p>N: Activity 1.3.4: Facilitate formation of Care Groups, each should ...</p> <p>N: Activity 1.3.5: Facilitate knowledge pre and post analysis for mo...</p> <p>N: Activity 1.3.6: Support MSGs leaders to maintain (MSGs) to ensure...</p> <p>N: Activity 1.3.7: Build capacities of nutrition workers, community ...</p> <p>N: Activity 1.3.8: Facilitate training of lead mothers and CHWs in t...</p> <p>N: Activity 1.3.9: Facilitate community discussions and advocacy for...</p>
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#### Documents

Category Name	Document Description
Budget Documents	cancelled
Technical Review	CBPF 2020 identity guide_v01 (006).pdf
Technical Review	SD-WV-21588 (002)+FSL.doc
Project Supporting Documents	WV Sudan MSNA Report Dec 2021.docx
Budget Documents	cancelled
Technical Review	SD-WV-21588 _Nutrition sector comments.doc
Budget Documents	cancelled
Budget Documents	cancelled
Budget Documents	Finance comment on BL 6.2.xlsx
Budget Documents	BOQ Main.3.xlsx