

Requesting Organization :	Deutsche Welthungerhilfe				
Allocation Type :	2022- SHF Reserve for Emergencies (Drought Response)				
Primary Cluster	Sub Cluster	Percentage			
FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS		65.00			
NUTRITION		35.00			
		100			
Project Title :	Drought response in Gedaref state				
Allocation Type Category :					
OPS Details					
Project Code :		Fund Project Code :	SUD-22/HSD20/RA1/FSL-N/INGO/21803		
Cluster :		Project Budget in US\$:	349,932.90		
Planned project duration :	4 Months	Priority:			
Planned Start Date :	01/05/2022	Planned End Date :	31/08/2022		
Actual Start Date:	01/05/2022	Actual End Date:	31/08/2022		
Project Summary :	<p>Welthungerhilfe is proposing implementation of a holistic and lifesaving multi-sectoral approach for emergency response of drought affected communities while strengthening their resilience to natural hazards.</p> <p>The proposed intervention is designed to provide quick response to the urgent drought crisis' implications Al Fao localities of Gedaref state by providing timely food security and livelihood (FSL) intervention and nutrition support to ensure direct support to malnourished children in Al Fao in particular. In coordination with relevant technical authorities, community leaders, women and men volunteers, other actors and stakeholders at localities and state level, the project will provide support to a total of 24,000 direct beneficiaries within 3 target groups in about 4,000 HHs. Category 1: Owners of small ruminants (3,000; 2500 M;500 F); 2:- Care givers of malnourished children (1,000 F); 3: Malnourished children under 5 years old (1000; 500 Boys,500 girls) in Al Fao locality identified to be facing chronic food insecurity and malnutrition associated with droughts , poor access to water and sanitation. Targeted households will be selected based on specific criteria to be verified with the community-based structure and other active groups at community level. Malnourished children under the age of five years will be supported with supplementary food, access to nutritional supports system, as well as medical referrals in sever cases</p>				
Direct beneficiaries :					
	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
	14,500	8,500	500	500	24,000
Other Beneficiaries :					
Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Host Communities	14,500	8,500	500	500	24,000
Indirect Beneficiaries :					
By the improvement of the water resources in the four localities, more than 30,000 people would have improved access to water services. Awareness raising and hygiene knowledge would also have an extended reach to the entire locality through radio messages in local languages.					
Catchment Population:					
Link with allocation strategy :					

This SHF Reserve for Emergencies (RfE) funding will be used by WHH to address the gaps and strengthen the ability of households to cope with the effect of the devastating droughts, produce their own food thereby increasing household food security; increase the variety of food that will contribute to better nutrition of the children and their mothers. Ultimately, the purpose of the FSL activities is to reduce the period of hunger while improving access to healthier and more nutritious food, particularly for women and children under the age of 5. This proposed intervention design is guided by and linked with the SHF allocation strategy for emergency response & HRP 2021 objectives. It focuses the HRP strategic objective 1: Provide timely multi-sectoral life-saving assistance to crisis-affected people to reduce mortality and morbidity; with a significant contribution to objective 3: Mitigate protection risks and respond to protection needs through humanitarian action.

Provision of nutrition trainings and supplies, provision of livestock feeds, the proposed activities directly respond to the FSL Cluster Objective 1 which focusses on improving consumption and dietary diversity. Through the different training components in fodder production, nutrition, and hygiene, the project supports the households' capacities to handle shocks and therefore directly links to CO3 "Reduce the dependency on inputs and strengthen the household's ability to absorb shocks". Provision of safe and dignified access to multisector services (SO2) is addressed through diversify services available in nutrition centers, creation of referral pathways for protection services and provision of individual protection cash support. Reduction of threats (SO2) is addressed by improvement of distribution centers and improved access to protection trainings and protection case management services. Moreover, by targeting households not targeted by other measures, the proposed intervention complements cluster initiatives of reaching the most underserved. The project also promotes localization by bringing onboard WHH who is already based in the project location and whose understanding of the local context will benefit the implementation.

The project components will address indicated critical sectors' needs integrally through a comprehensive multi-sectoral approach appealing for increased impact, value for money and resilience while recognizing the special needs of extremely vulnerable women, men, children & displaced as reported by OCHA.

Focusing on the support of provision for multipurpose cash for the most vulnerable & maintaining improved COVID 19 sensitive practices and behavior; and provide emergency livestock support. While maintaining complementarity of implemented interventions - ensure linkages to all other priority sectors and support strengthening community preparedness for emergency situations that may result from reoccurring drought in the state.

In line with the identified emergent need, the proposed comprehensive multi-sectoral approach focuses in addressing the needs in Al-Fao locality and will be implemented in coordination with the UN sector leads (FAO and UNICEF), relevant government authorities & technical departments.

Where necessary the project will avail opportunity for strengthening National NGOs capacity in a joint implementation.

Protection of women, disabled, and children will be an integral part to all the intervention components e.g., female headed HH with malnourished children and people with disabilities will be prioritized for access to livestock support through multi-purpose cash . In addition to equal access to training and awareness sessions.

Environment protection is mainstreamed across all integral components

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

Organization focal point :

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BACKGROUND

1. Humanitarian context analysis

2. Needs assessment

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Prior to the current dry spell experienced Al Fao locality experienced torrential rains and flash flooding that affected numerous houses and public utilities in Al Fao town. Flooding affected public utilities and infrastructures including schools, government institutions, court's premises, as well as agricultural lands. An interagency assessment of Al Fao locality led by OCHA and HAC was carried out in July 2021 to assess the flood damage. The key findings were: a) An estimated 50,000 feddans rain fed area of field crops affected and crops were washed away, affecting the livelihoods of the affected families. b) two water stations were damaged, both stations used to supply Al Fao town with drinking water and because of the damage on the water station, an estimated 500,000 people have lacked potable drinking water. C) During the assessment to Al Fao, the on spot survey of Mid-upper-arm circumference (MUAC) screening conducted to the children (aged 6-59 months) resulted with active-case of 29 children suffering from severe acute malnutrition (SAM) and 87 others with moderate acute malnutrition (MAM).The mission concluded with the following recommendations, a) Provision of horticulture/cereal/legume crop seeds for replantation, b) Provision of improved seeds of food/cash crops for replantation , c) Provision of vaccines and drugs catering for animal disease outbreak prevention due to flood and contamination of range and pasture and hatching of flies and ticks and d) provision of food assistance, (if possible) mainly sorghum distribution in addition to the provision of animal feed like crop residues or hay baling as supplementary feed for livestock to minimize the animal feeding gap until the next rainy season and maximize benefits of the upcoming farming season, as well as provision of range plant seeds to improve deteriorated areas. Providing animal vaccination and treatments is necessary as the immune system of the cattle deteriorated in the conditions of lack of scarce water and nutrition.According to the assessment, hafirs are a primary source to bridge the gap in vegetable production, terrace making will increase the productivity and at the same time embodiment of the main terrace around the villages exposed to flood will provide protection during the rain and water yards are the primary water sources in the targeted localities.In addition, The Food Security Technical Secretariat in Gedaref State had forecasted a gap in food and fodder in Al Fao localities, attributed to droughts, leading to a 20% reduction of land cultivated hence poor harvest, low production of food (sorghum) and fodder. In normal times, farmers used to plant on average 60,000 Feddans annually. However, this

season, the low flow of floodwater and poor status of the irrigation canals has led to the cultivation of 14,000 out of 80,000 feddans. The serious reduction in cultivated areas indicates a possible reduction of the production of staple food, which has already been classified by integrated phase classification (IPC) in phase 3 and described to have long chronic food insecurity problems, that could cause gaps in the production of food and fodder. The poor harvest in the above-mentioned localities has put more households under a food security crisis at least for more than a year.

3. Description Of Beneficiaries

4. Grant Request Justification

The proposed intervention will contribute to Sudan Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP) first objective by providing timely multi-sectoral lifesaving assistance that will reduce communities' vulnerability to crisis and help increase resilience and preparedness adapt the expected drought cycle in the area.

This will directly contribute to Outcome 1 and Outcome 3 of the HRP by providing drought-affected people in Al Fao and other vulnerable host communities with livelihoods support and nutrition to reduce their food insecurity and malnutrition status and allow them build resilience.

Welthungerhilfe (WHH) plans to target a total of 24,000 direct beneficiaries within 3 target groups in about 4,000 HHs. Category 1:- Owners of small ruminants (3,000; 2500M;500F); 2:- Caregivers of malnourished children (1,000F); 3: Malnourished children under 5 years old (1000; 500 Boys,500 girls).

The interventions will mainstream malnutrition by prioritizing 1,000 HHs with malnourished children, to ensure malnourished children have improved access to nutrition supplies and systems through the distribution of nutrition supplies, training of nutrition assistants, mother support groups, support referrals for severely malnourished children with medical complications among others, establishing vegetable kitchen gardens and organizing food preparation classes for families of malnourished children, in coordination with relevant technical authorities, community leaders, women and men volunteers, other actors and stakeholders at localities and state level, MOH and HAC.

Furthermore, the project will directly support livestock production by improving access to animal feeds/fodder, targeting about 3,000HHs with 9,000 heads of small ruminants and awareness-raising related to livestock production skills training to Community Animal Health Workers (CAHW), as well as methods of planting fodder seeds(broadcasting). The project strategy will follow a holistic approach in the design and implementation, target beneficiaries' access to improved pastures seeds, building capacity through training and animal husbandry extension; build resilience through disaster risk planning and management and reduce malnutrition through various agriculture and livestock activities.

It will also focus on supporting women headed households and ensure that women have equal access to the project support and facilities. People with disabilities will also be sensitively considered for easy access to water sources, prioritized in access to animal supplementary feed and ensured equal opportunities in training/awareness sessions

Linking to FSL sector objectives, the project will strengthen community mechanisms to better plan and adopt to the changing climate and economic hardships. Activities will empower vulnerable beneficiaries with skills and knowledge that help them to better plan and take an adequate decision at HH and community level. All targeted households will benefit from the mass sensitization campaigns on improved nutrition practices, infants and young children feeding (IYCF), nutrition needs of women (pregnant and lactating women- PLW), gender issues, and basic hygiene. The community of Gedaref needs urgent assistance that will support quick restoration of livelihoods after devastating floods/drought which let to major income losses, depletion of assets and destruction of harvests.

The outcome of the intervention in this sector is expected to contribute to increasing & diversifying food sources & security, reducing malnutrition, reducing severe coping strategies & livelihoods assets losses, reduce people and animals mortality and morbidity and thereby improving resilience

WHH have long work experience in Gedaref state at the 2 sectors; including ongoing SHF project , and will coordinate with government, UN & NGOs working in the area, particularly PLAN International, IGAD, Muslim Aid, COOPI, CARE, SORD, JASMAR, Waad and others.

5. Complementarity

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

Save lives and enhance rural communities' resilience to drought in Al-Fao locality of Gedaref State through integrated emergency FSL and nutrition interventions.

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				
<p>Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : The proposed intervention is intended to contribute to food security and livelihood assets protection through reducing mortality & morbidity and increasing the productivity of 9000 heads of animals (owned by 3,000 HHs). The project will enhance the protection of livestock assets through supporting animal feeds, vaccination & deworming and ensuring community access to the basic emergency veterinary service, knowledge and skills. Affected community participates in disaster risk reduction activities to reduce communities' vulnerability to various hazards such as flood, Drought through multi-purpose cash transfers. In addition, provision of assorted seeds and tools to vulnerable households in order to enhance their capacity to produce enough and nutritious food, hence restoration of their livelihoods from the effect of drought/territorial floods.</p> <p>Furthermore, maintaining livestock assets will allow HHs access to good quality food (animal-sourced protein from milk and meat) and reduce their vulnerability to malnutrition.</p> <p>The project will also contribute to cluster objective 2 by improving access to livelihood and life-sustaining basic services that can save affected communities' livestock assets and the improve availability of food and income and thus enhance their resilience to drought.</p>							
Outcome 1							
Food security and livelihoods assets of the most vulnerable drought-affected people protected in Al Fao locality of Gedaref state.							
Output 1.1							
Description							
2,000HHs receive concentrated feeds(fodder, mineral lick/salt) during the dry season.							
Assumptions & Risks							
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Collaboration and support of stakeholders at the community and state level. - Targeted communities' awareness about the importance of diversified food. <p>Risks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Animal feed may be sold on local markets for quicker income. - Occurrence of other natural or man-made disasters in the area. 							
Indicators							
Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	#of people oriented about the FSL interventions, selection criteria and project's accountability mechanisms and identified and registered for the project.	2,000	1,000			3,000
Means of Verification : Project monthly reports,							
Indicator 1.1.2	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	#of HHs receiving concentrated livestock feed (fodder/mineral salt lick)	1,500	500			2,000
Means of Verification : Project reports, progressive updates, field visit reports, Ministry of Animal Resources reports							
Indicator 1.1.3	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	#of HHs receiving agricultural inputs(seeds and tools),	500	1,500			2,000
Means of Verification : Project reports, FSL sector updates for food consumption, field visit reports , Ministry of Agriculture reports							
Indicator 1.1.4	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	Number of animals treated/vaccinated					3,000
Means of Verification : Project reports, Ministry of Animal Resources report.							
Indicator 1.1.5	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	# of targeted people received life-saving emergency agriculture and livestock/veterinary trainings	280	195			475
Means of Verification : Project reports, Training reports, progress updates, training list							
Indicator 1.1.6	FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS	# of persons participating in disaster risk reduction activities	75	75			150
Means of Verification : Project's report, field visit reports, FSL sector reports. Disaster training list of participants							
Activities							
Activity 1.1.1							
Standard Activity : Not Selected							

- Conduct community sensitization and identification of project beneficiaries in Alfao locality

Conduct inclusive community orientation/ sensitization sessions (using local language/s) prior to each activity where the project team introduce the nature and purpose of the intervention, and clearly describe the selection criteria for the beneficiaries. Conduct beneficiary identifications, while ensuring participation of all community groups should be ensured (women, elderly, people with disabilities, IDPs, refugees and minorities in the area). The project team should also communicate the adopted complaint system and beneficiaries feedback mechanism; introducing a focal person with hot line, complaints boxes and all other available communication channels.

Activity 1.1.2

Standard Activity : Not Selected

Procurement and distribution of concentrated livestock fodder mix and salt licks to 2,000 owners of small ruminants
To make sure that communities' livestock are surviving until the next harvesting season, and fodder availability for livestock at households WHH will procure and distribute concentrated fodder mix to 2,000HHs(@3head/HH). As deficiency in sodium in small ruminants can lead to decreased appetite, fertility, milk production and even weight loss, salt licks will be provided meeting minimum requirements to produce milk for the needy groups among the selected communities. 3 heads per HH.

- Concentrated fodder: 0.5 kg per head/day - one sack for 4 months
+ 2 Mineral lick for 3 Heads of small ruminants for 4 months
Average cost per HH for 4 months (including shipping cost) is USD 60, including transportation and distribution.
Target for the locality: Total 2,000 HHs

Activity 1.1.3

Standard Activity : Not Selected

Procurement and distribution of assorted drought resistant seeds and hand tools to 2,000 HH beneficiaries of Alfao

Procure and distribute assorted seeds (cereal, vegetables seeds) and hand tools to 2,000HHs (1,000 care-givers of children <5 receiving treatment of malnutrition at the health facilities/OTPs/TSFPs and 1000 other vulnerable women in Alfao locality
To ensure access to food in the next harvesting season WHH will distribute assorted seeds (32 .1MT) and hand tools to the most vulnerable groups. 1000 care givers of children <5 receiving treatment of malnutrition as well as 1000 additional vulnerable people, mainly single women headed households as well as HH with disabled and old people.

Max. 4 types of vegetable seeds(total: 80gms) for mothers/care-givers of malnourished children receiving treatment at OTP/TSFPs and 3pcs of hand tools(1 hoe/maloda, 1 rake and 1 watering Can).
- Max. 2 types of cereal seeds (Sorghum and millet/Wheat),32MT@ 8 kgs each.for 1,000HHs of vulnerable men and women. This will ensure households have access to agriculture inputs ready for planting during the upcoming rainy season, hence increasing food availability at household level, reducing food insecurity.

Activity 1.1.4

Standard Activity : Not Selected

Conduct one Livestock vaccination and deworming campaign (Vaccines and de-worming medicine to be provided by the MoPER

Due to the drought and territorial rains that happened last year causing immense flooding, most herds in Al Fao suffered from livestock diseases, including intestinal worms, hence resulted into body immerciation, low productivity of milk and meat at the households. WHH through Ministry of Animal Resources (MoAR)wil conduct vaccination campaigns and de-worming exercises for upto 3,000HHs(2,000HHs targeted with concentrated fodder feeds and 1,000HHs additional non-targeted households) willing to vaccinate and de-worm as a result of the massive campaigns and mobilization conducted by WHH. De-worming and vaccination campaigns can help stabilize livestock health and prevent them further contracting livestock diseases, hence stabilizing productivity of milk and meat at household level and rescue the most vulnerable from food insecurity.

- Vaccination and deworming campaigns will target total of 7,000 heads of livestock-small ruminants). 6,000 heads from 2,000 targeted HHs and 1,000 additional heads from any willing members of the community motivated by the campaign exercise.

- The MoAR shall provide the required vaccines and de-worming medications, while WHH will provide logistical support and staff to carry out vaccination and de-worming.

Activity 1.1.5

Standard Activity : Not Selected

Conduct training on Livestock Emergency Guidelines & Standards (LEGS), agricultural extensions, and horticultural production to enhance livestock and agricultural productivity.

- Refresher training for 25 CAHWs for 3 days to enhance their knowledge and skills during the project.
- Training for community volunteers on improved livestock and water management, animal husbandry and resilience-building, including general livestock emergency guidelines; ToT training for 25 persons each (30% women) ; 10 sessions (25 people each) – 3 days in collaboration with MoAR.
- ToT training of agriculture extension workers and lead/progressive farmers on good agronomic practices, soil and water conservation techniques, good farming methods and vegetable production techniques. 08 sessions @ 25 persons per session(60%women) 4days per session.

Activity 1.1.6

Standard Activity : Not Selected

Carry out disaster risk reduction activities to reduce communities' vulnerability to various hazards such as flood, Drought through multi-purpose cash transfers

Following the droughts and flash flooding in Alfao last year, WHH would like strengthen communities' vulnerability to various hazards such as flood, Drought by mainstreaming the activities during the project through multi-purpose cash transfers. The community shall be trained on early warning systems, identification/ prediction of hazards and how to prepare and respond incase it happens. 100 vulnerable HHs with able bodied members shall be encouraged to construct or renovate flood control dykes to protect they farms, settlement or important community assets from being washed away by floods hence preventing displacements and saving the farms from destruction. In addition, train 50 HHs on tree nursery establishments and management so as to produce enough seedling to distribute to HHs for planting. Tree-planting will ensure environmental protection, as well as provide wind breaks and shades for livestock in near future, among others benefits. The DDR activities shall benefit the entire community of Alfao and participating HHs shall be provided with cash \$40 Per month for 15 man-days worked on the DDR activities. Th other 15 days of the month shall be used by HHs to attend to other activities such as farming, HH activities etc. Attendance register shall be kept by group leaders to ensure good record of work before monthly payments.

- 100 persons construct/renovate at least 2 flood control dykes around farms, settlements
- 50 persons establish one communal tree nursery and later distribute at least 2 seedlings per household for planting.
- Training on tree nursery establishment, planting, and management (attending the training is a precondition to receiving cash transfer). Both men and women will participate equally in the DRR activities.

Note: 150 persons (5% of the targeted HHs) participate in disaster risk reduction activities, @ 15days per person per month for 4months. Each month \$40 per person. Total cash transfer: \$ 40,000

Additional Targets :

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 : The proposed activities contribute to the Nutrition Sector Strategic Objectives through the provision of quality lifesaving nutrition services with emphasis on increasing the access and coverage to the affected population in Al Fao Gedaref State.

The proposed project will provide direct support to 1,000 HHs with malnourished children through provision of RUSF supplies for moderately malnourished children in Al Fao locality; This will also be accompanied with support community outreach activities for case finding) and referrals system for Severely malnourished children with medical complications. It will also contribute to saving lives by strengthening the capacity of existing system for sustainable services provision and building capacity of local community. The intervention is expected to significantly eliminate the malnutrition rates in the locality associated with the implications of drought/territorial rains in the area that have enlarged the food gap and increased the loss of assets.

The project will also ensure provision of FSL support to the HHs with malnourished children to enhance their access to quality food and clean water and reduce their exposure to hygiene-related dealth implications.

Key nutrition activities in the localities, in line with nutrition sector recommendations, will target approximately 1,000 HH. These include:

- Supporting distribution of RUSF supplies for moderately malnourished children
- Supporting Community- outreach in CMAM program.
- Supporting referrals of SAM children with medical complications.
- Implementing comprehensive IYCF interventions, including education sessions.

Partners will secure RUSF as an in-kind contribution from WFP and be responsible for storage & transferring, handling, and distributing RUSF. CMAM activities will include mass MUAC screening for each site area with a network of community health workers; 3 community outreach sessions a month in remote areas; capacity strengthening for nutrition assistants (MoH and community nutrition volunteer); IYCF community promotion. Referrals of SAM children with medical complications will be made to the closest stabilization centre for life-saving support. IYCF activities will include: Mother to Mother group sessions – once a week - for IYCF promotion; integrated IYCF promotion activities with the community nutrition volunteer network that conduct regular outreach; IYCF training for nutrition assistants. WHH will collaborate with MoH to recruit nutrition assistants & nurses as well as community nutrition volunteers that will directly deliver the nutrition services.

All targeted households will benefit from the mass sensitization campaigns on improved nutrition practices, infants and young children feeding (IYCF), nutrition needs of women (pregnant and lactating women), gender issues, and basic hygiene. The community of Gedaref need urgent assistance that will support quick restoration of livelihoods after devastating floods/drought which let to major income losses, depletion of assets and destruction of harvests.

Outcome 1

Drought Affected communities have i access to improved nutrition and general well-being

Output 1.1

Description

1000 HHs with malnourished children have improved access to nutrition support supplies and systems

Assumptions & Risks

- Availability of Nutrition support centres and trained cadre.

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	NUTRITION	Number of children reached with supplementary feeding (RUSF)			500	500	1,000
Means of Verification : Projects report							
Indicator 1.1.2	NUTRITION	Number of community nutrition volunteers trained on CMAM	35	35			70
Means of Verification : Project report Nutrition centers reports							
Indicator 1.1.3	NUTRITION	Number of boys and girls under five years with severe acute malnutrition with complication newly admitted for treatment in SC			45	55	100
Means of Verification : Project report Nutrition centers reports							
Indicator 1.1.4	NUTRITION	Number of direct care-givers reached with nutrition messages through SBCC		1,000			1,000
Means of Verification : Project report Nutrition centers reports							
Activities							
Activity 1.1.1							
Standard Activity : Not Selected							
Supporting distribution of RUSF supplies for moderately malnourished children							
WHH will secure RUSF as an in-kind contribution from WFP and be responsible for storage & transferring, handling, and distribution. Distribution will target 11 OTP/TSFP fixed sites in Al Fao locality, centres in close coordination with MOH, Nutrition Department.							
Activity 1.1.2							
Standard Activity : Not Selected							
Supporting Community-Based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM)							
Supporting Community Based Management of Acute Malnutrition gives the communities ownership and will help building the capacities of staff and volunteers involved in the fight against GAM. The following activities will be conducted:							
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Conduct monthly MUAC screening in the targeted villages - Conduct Refresher Training on CMAM program for Nutrition assistants – 70 volunteers including the staff. - On-the-job training during monitoring visits - Conduct training for IYCF mother support group (30 lead mother) and provide books and IEC material for group. - Organize Monthly meeting for reporting and status update in close coordination with MOH, Nutrition Department 							
Activity 1.1.3							
Standard Activity : Not Selected							
Supporting referrals of Severely Acute Malnourished children with medical complications							
Supporting referrals for Severely malnourished children with medical complications through the following:							
Conduct Training on SAM for nutrition assistants in the stabilization Centers SC, and and support referral of 100 malnourished children to SC in Al Fao hospital .							
Activity 1.1.4							
Standard Activity : Not Selected							
Implementing comprehensive IYCF interventions, including education sessions.							
The IYCF interventions are supporting the sustainability of the project. It will provide the education and knowledge for future prevention of GAM, and will include the following:							
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IYCF training for Nutrition assistants • Conduct basic health education, health promotion, nutrition education, food education, parent education, mother education, counselling, and nutritional counseling. Conduct Social behavioral communication through home visits and regular session at the OTP/TSFP sites. 							
Establish Mother-to-mother support groups							
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide vegetable production starter kits to 1,000 mothers of children enrolled in OTPs/TSFPs • Conduct 30 vegetable cooking demonstration sessions together with the nutrition team at each nutrition site 							
Additional Targets :							

M & R

Monitoring & Reporting plan

Welthungerhilfe has a robust monitoring and evaluation system with indicators of progress to evidence success from activities through to outcome level including demonstration of value for money. The project staff (from all partners) will be joined by community representatives,

related government department, field level OCHA and sector leads & other relevant stakeholders to discuss and adopt a comprehensive M&E plan design in compliance with the project logical frame, indicators, methodologies & action plan. Information will be collected through specifically designed data collection forms that should facilitate adequate information flow on progress and their compliance with implementation plans & targeted indicators or any additional information on new developments on identified assumptions & risks. Follow up of indicators set for monitoring crosscutting issues (gender, disables, protection & environment) will be an essential component of the monitoring system and plan.

Project expenditures will be monitored according to the SHF compliance guidelines by the finance manager. The project staff will report on progress, challenges, lessons learned and unintended impact/outcome on monthly, and quarterly basis. Progress narrative reports are compared and matched with financial reports on monthly basis. Monitoring & progress information and updates will be shared periodically with OCHA monitoring teams, 3Ws, and relevant sectors at both state and country levels. WHH will – in coordination with field based staff & coordinator- facilitate OCHA and clusters coordinators monitoring visits in coordination with related technical government departments.

Operation and M&E manager, head of rural development, program delivery manager and finance manager will communicate regularly by phone, skype or visits to support effective monitoring and implementation, and provide technical consultation.

Welthungerhilfe will ensure community, partners and contractors access to the complaints system channels following a specific framework informed by the safe-guarding and protection policies; including access to the Complaints focal persons in each office, complaints boxes, hotlines and emails shown in well-visible posters. Partners and contractors are obliged to sign a safeguarding document that show the whole complaints system and channels as well.

Workplan													
Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
<p>FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS: Activity 1.1.1: - Conduct community sensitization and identification of project beneficiaries in Alfao locality</p> <p>Conduct inclusive community orientation/ sensitization sessions (using local language/s) prior to each activity where the project team introduce the nature and purpose of the intervention, and clearly describe the selection criteria for the beneficiaries. Conduct beneficiary identifications, while ensuring participation of all community groups should be ensured (women, elderlies, people with disabilities, IDPs, refugees and minorities in the area). The project team should also communicate the adopted complaint system and beneficiaries feedback mechanism; introducing a focal person with hot line, complaints boxes and all other available communication channels.</p>	2022					X	X	X	X				
<p>FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS: Activity 1.1.2: Procurement and distribution of concentrated livestock fodder mix and salt licks to 2,000 owners of small ruminants</p> <p>To make sure that communities' livestock are surviving until the next harvesting season, and fodder availability for livestock at households WHH will procure and distribute concentrated fodder mix to 2,000HHs(@3head/HH). As deficiency in sodium in small ruminants can lead to decreased appetite, fertility, milk production and even weight loss, salt licks will be provided meeting minimum requirements to produce milk for the needy groups among the selected communities. 3 heads per HH.</p> <p>- Concentrated fodder: 0.5 kg per head/day - one sack for 4 months + 2 Mineral lick for 3 Heads of small ruminants for 4 months Average cost per HH for 4 months (including shipping cost) is USD 60, including transportation and distribution. Target for the locality: Total 2,000 HHs</p>	2022					X	X	X	X				
<p>FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS: Activity 1.1.3: Procurement and distribution of assorted drought resistant seeds and hand tools to 2,000 HH beneficiaries of Alfao</p> <p>Procure and distribute assorted seeds (cereal, vegetables seeds) and hand tools to 2,000HHs (1,000 care-givers of children <5 receiving treatment of malnutrition at the health facilities/OTPs/TSFPs and 1000 other vulnerable women in Alfao locality To ensure access to food in the next harvesting season WHH will distribute assorted seeds (32 .1MT) and hand tools to the most vulnerable groups. 1000 care givers of children <5 receiving treatment of malnutrition as well as 1000 additional vulnerable people, mainly single women headed households as well as HH with disabled and old people.</p> <p>Max. 4 types of vegetable seeds(total: 80gms) for mothers/care-givers of malnourished children receiving treatment at OTP/TSFPs and 3pcs of hand tools(1 hoe/maloda, 1 rake and 1 watering Can). - Max. 2 types of cereal seeds (Sorghum and millet/Wheat),32MT@ 8 kgs each.for 1,000HHs of vulnerable men and women. This will ensure households have access to agriculture inputs ready for planting during the upcoming rainy season, hence increasing food availability at household level, reducing food insecurity.</p>	2022					X							

<p>FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS: Activity 1.1.4: Conduct one Livestock vaccination and deworming campaign (Vaccines and de-worming medicine to be provided by the MoPER</p> <p>Due to the drought and territorial rains that happened last year causing immense flooding, most herds in Al Fao suffered from livestock diseases, including intestinal worms, hence resulted into body immerciation, low productivity of milk and meat at the households. WHH through Ministry of Animal Resources (MoAR)wil conduct vaccination campaigns and de-worming exercises for upto 3,000HHs(2,000HHs targeted with concentrated fodder feeds and 1,000HHs additional non-targeted households) willing to vaccinate and de-worm as a result of the massive campaigns and mobilization conducted by WHH. De-worming and vaccination campaigns can help stabilize livestock health and prevent them further contracting livestock diseases, hence stabilizing productivity of milk and meat at household level and rescue the most vulnerable from food insecurity.</p> <p>- Vaccination and deworming campaigns will target total of 7,000 heads of livestock-small ruminants). 6,000 heads from 2,000 targeted HHs and 1,000 additional heads from any willing members of the community motivated by the campaign exercise.</p> <p>- The MoAR shall provide the required vaccines and de-worming medications, while WHH will provide logistical support and staff to carry out vaccination and de-worming.</p>	2022				X								
<p>FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS: Activity 1.1.5: Conduct training on Livestock Emergency Guidelines & Standards (LEGS), agricultural extensions, and horticultural production to enhance livestock and agricultural productivity.</p> <p>- Refresher training for 25 CAHWs for 3 days to enhance their knowledge and skills during the project.</p> <p>- Training for community volunteers on improved livestock and water management, animal husbandry and resilience-building, including general livestock emergency guidelines; ToT training for 25 persons each (30% women) ; 10 sessions (25 people each) – 3 days in collaboration with MoAR.</p> <p>- ToT training of agriculture extension workers and lead/progressive farmers on good agronomic practices, soil and water conservation techniques, good farming methods and vegetable production techniques. 08 sessions @ 25 persons per session(60%women) 4days per session.</p>	2022				X								
<p>FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS: Activity 1.1.6: Carry out disaster risk reduction activities to reduce communities' vulnerability to various hazards such as flood, Drought through multi-purpose cash transfers</p> <p>Following the droughts and flash flooding in Alfao last year, WHH would like strengthen communities' vulnerability to various hazards such as flood, Drought by mainstreaming the activities during the project through multi-purpose cash transfers. The community shall be trained on early warning systems, identification/ prediction of hazards and how to prepare and respond incase it happens. 100 vulnerable HHs with able bodied members shall be encouraged to construct or renovate flood control dykes to protect they farms, settlement or important community assets from being washed away by floods hence preventing displacements and saving the farms from destruction. In addition, train 50 HHs on tree nursery establishments and management so as to produce enough seedling to distribute to HHs for planting. Tree-planting will ensure environmental protection, as well as provide wind breaks and shades for livestock in near future, among others benefits. The DDR activities shall benefit the entire community of Alfao and participating HHs shall be provided with cash \$40 Per month for 15 man-days worked on the DDR activities.Th other 15 days of the month shall be used by HHs to attend to other activities such as farming, HH activities etc. Attendance register shall be kept by group leaders to ensure good record of work before monthly payments.</p> <p>- 100 persons construct/renovate at least 2 flood control dykes around farms, settlements</p> <p>- 50 persons establish one communal tree nursery and later distribute at least 2 seedlings per household for planting.</p> <p>- Training on tree nursery establishment, planting, and management (attending the training is a precondition to receiving cash transfer). Both men and women will participate equally in the DRR activities.</p> <p>Note: 150 persons (5% of the targeted HHs) participate in disaster risk reduction activities, @ 15days per person per month for 4months. Each month \$40 per person. Total cash transfer: \$ 40,000</p>	2022				X								

<p>NUTRITION: Activity 1.1.1: Supporting distribution of RUSF supplies for moderately malnourished children</p> <p>WHH will secure RUSF as an in-kind contribution from WFP and be responsible for storage & transferring, handling, and distribution. Distribution will target 11 OTP/TSFP fixed sites in Al Fao locality, centres in close coordination with MOH, Nutrition Department.</p>	2022				X	X	X	X				
<p>NUTRITION: Activity 1.1.2: Supporting Community-Based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM)</p> <p>Supporting Community Based Management of Acute Malnutrition gives the communities ownership and will help building the capacities of staff and volunteers involved in the fight against GAM. The following activities will be conducted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Conduct monthly MUAC screening in the targeted villages - Conduct Refresher Training on CMAM program for Nutrition assistants – 70 volunteers including the staff. - On-the-job training during monitoring visits - Conduct training for IYCF mother support group (30 lead mother) and provide books and IEC material for group. - Organize Monthly meeting for reporting and status update in close coordination with MOH, Nutrition Department 	2022				X	X						
<p>NUTRITION: Activity 1.1.3: Supporting referrals of Severely Acute Malnourished children with medical complications</p> <p>Supporting referrals for Severely malnourished children with medical complications through the following: Conduct Training on SAM for nutrition assistants in the stabilization Centers SC, and and support referral of 100 malnourished children to SC in Al Fao hospital .</p>	2022				X	X	X	X				
<p>NUTRITION: Activity 1.1.4: Implementing comprehensive IYCF interventions, including education sessions.</p> <p>The IYCF interventions are supporting the sustainability of the project. It will provide the education and knowledge for future prevention of GAM, and will include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IYCF training for Nutrition assistants • Conduct basic health education, health promotion, nutrition education, food education, parent education, mother education, counselling, and nutritional counseling. Conduct Social behavioral communication through home visits and regular session at the OTP/TSFP sites. Establish Mother-to-mother support groups • Provide vegetable production starter kits to 1,000 mothers of children enrolled in OTPs/TSFPs • Conduct 30 vegetable cooking demonstration sessions together with the nutrition team at each nutrition site 	2022					X	X	X				

OTHER INFO

Accountability to Affected Populations

The project is based on community women & men key informants' consultation, participatory needs assessments, long term operational and work relationship with target communities. The implementation process is committed to ensure participation of all at all project phases, incorporating beneficiary women, men, elderly & people with special needs views, interests & concerns from both displaced and host communities.

The project will organize inclusive community orientation sessions (using local language/s) prior to each activity where the project team introduce the nature and purpose of the intervention, and clearly describe the selection criteria for the beneficiaries. Participation of all community groups should be ensured (women, elderly, and people with disabilities, IDPs, refugees and minorities in the area). The project team will also communicate the adopted complaint system and beneficiaries feedback mechanism; introducing a focal person with hot line, complaints boxes and all other available communication channels. Community members & committees will be oriented & encouraged to target indiscriminately the neediest & applications of DO NO harm principles while maintaining high levels of participation & consultation. Quarterly updates will be communicated with the relevant sectors for any reported complaints for reflections on the main captures from the feedback mechanism.

To strengthen accountability process & leaving no one behind, the consortium members will build on sharing their accumulated experience & knowledge gained through the long term working relation with area communities & utilize it to ensure community management structures are representative of all community sections including gender, age, vulnerable & groups with special needs & that voices of all is heard, influence fair access to project benefits. Engagement & participation of all categories of community will improve jointly addressing project & wider livelihoods related problems, developing cohesion & eliminating conflicts. Ensuring accountable implementation rests on mechanisms of informed community participation in project implementation management, coordination, monitoring progress & related decisions and feedback.

Consortium partners will ensure transparent flow of project related info & that community members have access to timely & clear information about the expected project outcome, outputs and activities. M&E & consultation meetings with communities including visits by OCHA team will also be facilitated to allow community raise any concerns or complaints.

WHH adopts open door through direct contact complaint's mechanism that facilitate access to the country level & international management face to face, phone or email or through whistle blowing policy system in case the complainer needs protection. It also adopts set of safeguarding policies including prevention of sexual abuse and exploitation and child safeguarding, Consortium partners will also avail accessible contacts of different levels of hierarchy for any community or stakeholders' concerns/complaints. A clear accountability mechanism to which all consortium partners will commit to in accordance with Humanitarian Accountability Partnership standards will be communicated for info sharing line for complaints, response & feedback mechanism to ensure any irregularities are discovered & addressed timely by WHH. Help desks will be availed at all activity venues including training venues and distribution points. Staff will be trained on the operation of the various feedback mechanisms. Project management and MEAL staff will hold regular feedback meetings for beneficiaries in all operational areas. The feedback mechanisms established for this project will feed into existing mechanisms of the implementing partners.

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

3- Likely to contribute to gender equality, but without attention to age groups

Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code

Protection Mainstreaming

Women in East Sudan states are beleaguered by both poverty, negative cultural practices, traditions & norms that makes them more vulnerable to malnutrition, GBV and health implications. They culturally receive less amounts and qualities of food, unequal access to water services as well as higher economic pressure especially during disasters (most affected by crisis).

Primary gender analysis is used to identify & address the barriers that women and men are facing in the targeted rural context. In order to address the major inequalities; the proposal emphasizes on prioritizing women headed households and allowing equal access to water services within the project activities. That will be ensured through a clear beneficiary's selection criteria, together with inclusive community consultation mechanisms and participatory water management structures.

Women participation in all decision structures will be ensured by allocating quotas for women in community project management structures where restrictive community culture and tradition prevail. This will also be targeted for mitigation by mobilizing the communities through gender aware community leaders to allow women participation in committees, meetings & capacity building programs.

Communities' resilience and stability, together with reduction in food insecurities and improvement in nutritional status will avail better environment for rural women and significantly reduce their exposure to the different types of hazards including physical and moral ones. Additionally, the project will assure quick referrals of GBV cases among PLW attending the nutrition services to the GBV experts.

WHH will closely work with protection/GBV partners in the intervention areas to support the outreach of the partners. The said agencies provide referral mechanisms, and work closely with the agencies, integrate GBV messaging and protection issues during sensitization and awareness of stakeholders. Where no partner is active, WHH will take over the messaging. The project will furthermore support referral mechanism for GBV and protection issues through the identified service providers. Affected community members will be supported to meet treatment and transportation costs. Distributions and trainings will be organized in a space that safe to access for all groups in the communities. Furthermore, distributions and trainings will be planned in close coordination with women and girls, so they can decide where and at what time activities will start and end to allow them to travel safely back / forth to their homesteads.

Country Specific Information

Safety and Security

Access

Gedaref state enjoys good security levels except for limited tribal conflicts with the city which are on the way for containment by local authorities and civil society. Most parts of Al fao locality is accessible and can be reached easily within 3 to 4 hours on average by well levelled roads except during the rain season some of the sub-villages are hard to access .

Implementing consortium partner organizations have a long term operational presence in Gedaref and Kassala states which facilitates deep knowledge of the context and building development and emergency related work relationship with local communities' structures as well as with localities and state level related ministries and departments.

In case an emergency situation arises, consortium partners will liaise with community structures and UN agencies at state level to coordinate response while ensuring continued monitoring and communication with community based organizations. The long term operational presence and increased project management capacity planned through participatory approaches, risk assessment and mitigation measures developed should also facilitate potential risk informed early warning, planning and operationalizing mitigation measures.

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	FSL/Nut Supervisor	D	1	3,200.00	4	100.00	12,800.00
	<i>This is a national position budgeted at 100% level of effort (LOE): The FSL/Nut supervisor based in the Gedaref State will be responsible for overall management of Nutrition and FSL activities providing leadership, problem solving and coordination among staff, including oversight of project activities, monitoring of timelines and outputs ensuring adherence to technical and financial policies and standards of excellence, control and monitoring of project expenses, compliance with donor requirements, reporting and representation. This position will play a lead role to manage the important relationships with government at state and locality levels, liaise with peer agencies and stakeholder organizations. He /she is also responsible for day to day operations, ensuring on time project implementation with delivery of results on budget. The unit cost covers basic salary, 17% social insurance, medical insurance, 2 Eid bonus and end of contract entitlements as per the Sudan Labor Law. The unit cost is 3,200 USD @ rate of 100%. for 4 months, the total budget is \$12,800.00 USD.</i>						
1.2	FSL Field Officer	D	1	1,800.00	4	100.00	7,200.00
	<i>This is a full-time national Position budgeted at 100% level of effort (LOE): The position holder will be based in Gedaref office. The Project Officer will be responsible for coordinating the implementation of farmers capacity building, seed distribution provision of veterinary services in Alfao. The staff will work in close collaboration with partner and field officers with support from relevant line ministries staff in delivering project activities such as trainings, organizing community structures and ensuring that activities are carried out as designed and planned. The staff member will be responsible for coordinating and leading implementation of activities including providing technical support, reporting, coordinating with the Ministry of Production and Economic Resources and industries in Gedaref to carry out veterinary services agricultural inputs and related farmers capacity building as well as maintain strong coordination with project partners and INGOs, NNGOs and UN agencies working at the locality level. The unit cost is 1,800 USD @ rate of 100%. for 4 months, the total budget is \$7,200.00 USD.</i>						
1.3	Senior M&E	D	1	2,000.00	4	50.00	4,000.00
	<i>his is a national position based in Gedaref. He will ensure good planing and oversees the project's M&E activities, collects, analyses and processes project-related data and assists the HoP in preparing progress reports, strengthening the project's monitoring and evaluation system based on a comprehensive M&E strategy. The unit cost covers basic salary, 17% social insurance, medical insurance, 2 Eid bonus and end of contract entitlements as per the Sudan Labor Law. The unit cost is 2,000 USD @ rate of 50%. for 4 months, the total budget is \$4,000.00 USD.</i>						
1.4	Expat Finance Officer	S	1	6,000.00	4	25.00	6,000.00
	<i>WHH will hire 1 Expat Finance Administrator who will be responsible for ensuring the overall quality financial administration, timely financial reporting and compliance to WHH and SHF financial rules as well as capacity building of project Accountant, Cashier at field level. The unit cost will be 6000.00 USD / month @ rate of 25%. for 4 months, the total budget is \$6,000.00 USD.</i>						
1.5	Accountant	S	1	2,000.00	4	50.00	4,000.00
	<i>This is a national position based in Gedaref, is handling the daily financial transactions of the project. The unit cost covers basic salary, 17% social insurance, medical insurance, 2 Eid bonus and end of contract entitlements as per the Sudan Labor Law. The unit cost is 2000 USD.</i>						
1.6	Logistics Officer	S	1	2,000.00	4	70.00	5,600.00
	<i>WHH will hire 1 Logistics Officer who will coordinate, plan and facilitate movement of project staff and materials to the field as well as keep stock and undertake procurement processes for the project office. The unit cost covers basic salary, 17% social insurance, medical insurance, 2 Eid bonus and end of contract entitlements as per the Sudan Labor Law.</i>						
1.7	Drivers	S	1	750.00	4	100.00	3,000.00

	<i>WHH will hire 1 Driver dedicated 100% to the project, to support mobility of project staff and implementation of the activities. The unit cost covers basic salary, 17% social insurance, medical insurance, 2 Eid bonus and end of contract entitlements as per the Sudan Labor Law.</i>						
1.8	Country Head of Finance	S	1	6,850.00	4	5.00	1,370.00
	<i>This is an international position based in Khartoum. The HoF directs administrative and finance functions through the supervision of these departments, ensuring sound management of donor resources and compliance with internal and external policies. The unit cost will be 6850.00 USD/month @ rate of 5% for 4 months, the total budget is \$1,370.00 USD</i>						
1.9	Country Head of Programme	S	1	6,850.00	4	5.00	1,370.00
	<i>This is an international position based in Khartoum. The HoProg will supervise the project Manager (Head of Project) and ensure consistent programming, partnership, and implementation standards across all projects in WHH's Sudan portfolio. The unit cost will be \$6,850.00 USD / Month @ rate of 5%. for 4 months, the total budget is \$1,370.00 USD</i>						
1.10	Country Office Support Staff (HR, Finance, Logistics)	S	1	5,500.00	4	10.00	2,200.00
	<i>This is for staff based in the Khartoum providing HR, Finance, Procurement and Logistics support to the project. The unit cost will be 5500.00 USD / Month @ rate of 10% for 4 months, the total budget is \$2,200.00 USD</i> <i>All positions are national: Logistics Officer:2000 USD per month Accountant: 2000 USD per month Cashier: 1500 USD per month</i>						
1.11	Country Director	S	1	7,300.00	4	5.00	1,460.00
	<i>This is an international position based in Khartoum. The CD will give overall leadership. The unit cost will be 7300.00 USD / month @ rate of 5%. for 4 months, the total budget is \$1,460.00 USD.</i>						
	Section Total						49,000.00
2. Supplies, Commodities, Materials							
2.1	Community sensitization and identification of project beneficiaries	D	1	3,401.50	1	100.00	3,401.50
	<i>Conduct inclusive community orientation/ sensitization sessions (using local language/s) prior to each activity where the project team introduce the nature and purpose of the intervention, and clearly describe the selection criteria for the beneficiaries. Please refer to BoQ 2.1.</i>						
2.2	Procurement and distribution fodder concentrates and salt licks to 3,000 HH owners of small ruminants	D	1	100,886.67	1	100.00	100,886.67
	<i>procure and distribute concentrated fodder to 2,000HHs(@3head/HH) , mineral licks /salt to provide minimum requirements to produce milk and meat for the most vulnerable groups among the selected communities. target 6,000 small ruminants @ 3 heads per HH. Average cost per HH is 60USD only. Please refer to BoQ 2.2.</i>						
2.3	Procurement and distribution of assorted drought-resistant seeds and hand tools	D	1	50,400.00	1	100.00	50,400.00
	<i>This amount includes the cost of procurement and distribution of hand tools and seeds Gedaref . Total of 32.1 metric tons of Agricultural seeds 8kg per household and 0.08kg of vegetable seeds per HH), transportation and distribution. Please refer to BoQ 2.3.</i>						
2.4	Livestock de-worming medication and vaccination campaign (one campaign)	D	1	566.67	1	100.00	566.67
	<i>Please refer to BoQ 2.4. This cost is mainly for staff handling and carrying out vaccination and deworming exercise for 3 days . Total of 7,000 heads will be vaccinated and de-wormed.</i>						
2.5	Training on Livestock Emergency Guidelines & Standards (LEGS), agricultural extensions, and horticultural production	D	1	12,187.50	1	100.00	12,187.50
	<i>Please refer to BoQ 2.5. Refresher training 25 Community Animal Health workers, 250 community volunteers on various topics such as livestock management, LEGS, etc and 200 agric extension workers, lead farmers, farmer groups, women vegetable groups etc on better farming methods, water conservation, nursery establishments etc.</i>						
2.6	DRR through multi-purpose Casg transfers	D	1	25,387.75	1	100.00	25,387.75
	<i>150 persons (5% of the targeted HHs) participate in disaster risk reduction activities eg tree planting, dyke construction, @ 15days per person per month for 4 months. Each month \$40 per person. Total cash transfer: \$ 24,000. Procurement of agro-forestry seeds: 50kg *8.7\$ = 435\$ Fencing of the nursery: 452\$ Total cost 25,387.75\$ Please refer to BoQ 2.6.</i>						
2.7	Seconded Locality Nutrition Assistant	D	22	150.00	4	100.00	13,200.00
	<i>or the distribution of RUSF provided by WFP, we require the support of nutrition assistants from the MoH, working at TSFP centers. WHH will provide incentives for them in 22 health centers, 2 assistants each @ USD 150 a month.</i>						
2.8	Supporting distribution of RUSF supplies for moderately malnourished children	D	1	10,800.00	1	100.00	10,800.00

	<i>WHH will transport the supplies to the 11 nutrition centers. WHH will transport the RUSF and MUAC tape from SMOH store to locality store and to the TSFP centers Please refer to BoQ 2.8 for details</i>						
2.9	Conduct Refresher Training on CMAM program for Nutrition assistants – 70 volunteers including the staff	D	1	7,980.00	1	100.00	7,980.00
	<i>WHH will support the training on SMAM programming and nutrition staff and volunteers at the targeted nutrition centers. The total of participants is 92 (22 nutrition worker and 70 volunteer) . the food and refreshment included the participants and facilitators and WHH nutrition officer and locality nutritionist. The training conducted in 2 groups one for nutrition worker and it take 5 days and for volunteers it took 3 days Please refer to BoQ 2.9 for details</i>						
2.10	Organize Monthly meeting for reporting and status update in close coordination with MOH, Nutrition Department	D	1	3,600.00	1	100.00	3,600.00
	<i>WHH will hold monthly meeting at locality level, including the staff from health facilities, localities and MoH. WHH will facilitate and support the meetings. The meeting purpose to monitor the performance and identify the challenges to addressed . the total participants is 25 nutrition staff (22 nutrition workers, WHH nutrition officer, 2Locality nutritionist) Please refer to BoQ 2.10 for details</i>						
2.11	Supporting referrals of Severely Acute Malnourished children with medical complications	D	1	3,590.00	1	100.00	3,590.00
	<i>WHH will support the training for SC staff at Al Fao hospital and provide transportation costs for cases referred from OTP to SC. WHH will cover the transportation cost for 100 cases referred from OTP to SC. The training for SC staff to enhance the quality of SC services and record the cases referred from WHH operation area to enable us cover the cost. Please refer to BoQ 2.11 for details</i>						
2.12	IYCF training for nutrition assistants	D	1	1,800.00	1	100.00	1,800.00
	<i>WHH will provide training for nutrition assistants working in the 11 nutrition centers in coordination with the MoH. Please refer to BoQ 2.12 for details</i>						
2.13	Implementing comprehensive IYCF interventions, including education sessions - Vegetable gardens	D	1	11,000.00	1	100.00	11,000.00
	<i>WHH will provide the seeds and tools for approx. 1000 HH with malnourished children to start home gardening to improve their dietary diversity. In addition we will conduct cooking demonstrations and food preparation sessions. These activities will support the HH to have a more food secure livelihood and prevent future malnutrition. Please refer to BoQ 2.13 for details</i>						
2.14	Visibility	D	1	2,000.00	1	100.00	2,000.00
	<i>Cross-cutting to the activities: signboards, banners during distributions of inputs, community mobilization, DDR, awareness sessions.</i>						
	Section Total						246,800.09
3. Equipment							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
4. Contractual Services							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
5. Travel							
5.1	Staff Travel flights (UNHAS, BADR)	D	2	400.00	1	100.00	800.00
	<i>This amount will cover the cost of 2 round trips (Gedaref/Kassala-Khartoum) by WHH project staff for coordination meetings, trainings or other official travels.</i>						
5.2	DSA and Accommodation	D	1	500.00	4	100.00	2,000.00
	<i>This cost will cover WHH staff DSA for the field trip . The unit cost is 10 USD per day per staff, average of 5 staff per month. Each staffs wil spend 10 days in the field per month . Total: 10\$ x 10 days x 5 staff x 4 months = 2000\$</i>						
5.3	Vehicle costs (fuel, rent)	D	2	1,000.00	4	100.00	8,000.00

	<i>Vehicles costs for field monitoring visits including monitoring activities. The unit cost is 1000\$ made of 700\$ per month per vehicle for the 2 vehicles dedicated 100% to the project, and an envelope of 300\$ per month for the rent to cover the periods of shortage of fuel, and additional need of vehicles for the movement of staff and goods due to the level of activities implemented (an estimate of 3 days/month: 3 x 100\$)</i>						
	Section Total						10,800.00
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 running costs	S	1	12,000.00	4	25.00	12,000.00
	<i>Contribution project to the monthly costs in Gedaref (Elesraa) Please refer to BoQ 7.1</i>						
7.2	Vehicle running costs (maintenance, spare parts)	S	2	2,400.00	4	25.00	4,800.00
	<i>Contribution project to the monthly costs. For 2 cars affected to the project. Please refer to BoQ 7.2</i>						
7.3	Communication costs (airtime & internet for staff)	S	1	2,400.00	4	25.00	2,400.00
	<i>Contribution project to the monthly costs. For the airtime and internet. Please refer to BoQ 7.3</i>						
7.4	Country Office Rent costs	S	1	3,700.00	4	5.00	740.00
	<i>Office Rent: 1 unit x \$ 3,700 x 4 months x 5% = \$740.00</i>						
7.5	Country Office Utilities	S	1	1,000.00	4	5.00	200.00
	<i>Office Utilities: 1 unit x \$ 1000 x 4months x 5% = \$200 incl. water consumption, electricity, standby generator</i>						
7.6	Country Office Communication	S	1	1,500.00	4	5.00	300.00
	<i>Internet & Staff Airtime cost: Internet: 1 unit X \$1000.00 x 4 months x 5% = 200 Airtime (support staff) 1 unit x \$500 x 4 months x 5%= 100</i>						
	Section Total						20,440.00
SubTotal			58.00				327,040.09
Direct							281,600.09
Support							45,440.00
PSC Cost							
PSC Cost Percent							7.00
PSC Amount							22,892.81
Total Cost							349,932.90

Project Locations

Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
Gedaref > El Faw	100.00000	0	0	0	0		FSL: Activity 1.1.1: - Conduct community sensitization and identificat... FSL: Activity 1.1.2: Procurement and distribution of concentrated life... FSL: Activity 1.1.3: Procurement and distribution of assorted drought ... FSL: Activity 1.1.4: Conduct one Livestock vaccination and deworming c... FSL: Activity 1.1.5: Conduct training on Livestock Emergency Guideline... FSL: Activity 1.1.6: Carry out disaster risk reduction activities to r... N: Activity 1.1.1: Supporting distribution of RUSF supplies for mode... N: Activity 1.1.2: Supporting Community-Based Management of Acute Ma... N: Activity 1.1.3: Supporting referrals of Severely Acute Malnouris... N: Activity 1.1.4: Implementing comprehensive IYCF interventions, in...

Documents

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Budget Documents	Budget-SHF_Ged_21803.xlsx
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