

Requesting Organization :	Youth Empowerment and Development Aid			
Allocation Type :	1st Round Standard Allocation			
Primary Cluster	Sub Cluster	Percentage		
NON FOOD ITEMS AND EMERGENCY SHELTER		100.00		
		100		
Project Title :	Provision of emergency shelter, non-food items and Cash Voucher Assistance for vulnerable displaced populations in Ezo and Tambura Counties, Western Equatoria State			
Allocation Type Category :	Frontline services			
OPS Details				
Project Code :		Fund Project Code :	SSD-22/HSS10/SA1/NFI/NGO/22892	
Cluster :		Project Budget in US\$:	377,426.00	
Planned project duration :	9 Months	Priority:		
Planned Start Date :	01/09/2022	Planned End Date :	31/05/2023	
Actual Start Date:	25/09/2022	Actual End Date:	24/06/2023	
Project Summary :	<p>The project addresses the most urgent ES/NFI needs of 27,155 individuals (4,526 HHs) affected by recent events of sub national violence and flooding, through provision in-kind assistance in Tambura County and a combination of cash and in-kind response in Ezo County, WES. The response modality is informed by YEDA's previous experience in WES, and the need to implement rapid response in the targeted areas using the SNFI supplies.</p> <p>24,155 individuals (4,026 HHs) will be targeted with in-kind provision of ES/NFI. Of those, the most vulnerable 1800 individuals (300 HHs) at high risk of GBV and/or contracting infectious diseases, will be targeted with shelter construction, in coordination with HLP and protection partners.</p> <p>YEDA will source natural materials (wooden poles, bamboo bundles) from the local community for construction of 300 shelters, empowering people financially, supporting market recovery, and reducing the risk of conflict between beneficiaries and host community. 10 volunteers (50% women and youths) in each County will be trained in shelter construction and will work under the supervision of the local shelter expert.</p> <p>Additionally, 2400 individuals (400 HHs) will be targeted with cash and voucher, in areas with functional and accessible markets in Ezo county. Market, needs and response analysis in collaboration with protection partners will inform the feasibility of such interventions and will assess and monitor protection risks, also ensuring the active participation of beneficiaries and host community, in respect of the Do-No-Harm principle.</p> <p>Beneficiary targeting will be guided by the SNFI Cluster criteria; PLWs, children <5, the elderly, PWN/PWDs (15% according to the allocation strategy), high number of dependents, multiple displacement, lack of ties with the local community/purchasing power, GBV and COVID-19 risks associated with SNFI needs. The evaluation of multiple vulnerabilities will allow the YEDA staff to select the households most in need. All interventions will be carried out following Covid-19 preventive measures; social distancing, use of PPE and preventive messaging through IEC materials.</p> <p>Finally, YEDA will maintain static presence in Mundri, Yambio and Juba, to continue with humanitarian coordination and ensure the ability to quickly deploy a mobile team in each area of intervention. In accordance with the SNFI cluster coordinators and cluster core pipeline, YEDA will ensure safe storage and handout of pipeline supplies from its warehouse in Yambio for the whole duration of the project, as detailed in the budget.</p> <p>Our 12 years of experience delivering humanitarian assistance and coordination of humanitarian response provided us the key tools and know-how to successfully implement this project. As SFP for WES, YEDA will continue coordinating with S/NFI Cluster partners and other relevant stakeholders on regular basis to prioritize and ensure that a timely, effective, targeted and needs based response is delivered. YEDA will also build the capacity of local partners, staff and volunteers, providing them support while conducting response to build the technical capacity.</p> <p>M&E will be conducted jointly with communities/local leaders as part of a CFRM on weekly/monthly basis. Coordination with the SNFI cluster through the SFPs on by-monthly basis, and with other humanitarian partners through the humanitarian hub in Yambio on monthly basis, to join inter-agency response, minimize duplication, and promote integrated responses as well as gender and protection mainstreaming. Risk of conflict over land will be mitigated by identifying land ownership/tenure arrangements and local mechanisms for settling land disputes, involving all relevant stakeholders to handle them, and training staff, volunteers and communities in HLP access rights.</p>			
Direct beneficiaries :				
Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
7,493	8,327	4,996	6,939	27,755

Other Beneficiaries :

Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Internally Displaced People	4,196	4,663	2,798	3,886	15,543
Returnees	3,072	3,414	2,048	2,845	11,379
Host Communities	225	250	150	208	833

Indirect Beneficiaries :

Enumerators, local laborers and national volunteers hired by YEDA, as indicated in the budget, will benefit from this project through the skills acquired and the daily/monthly allowance received. All in all, communities in Tambura and Ezo Counties will benefit from the proposed interventions including the numerous trainings that shall be conducted, like the 'Do-it-yourself' for shelter rehabilitation and construction. It is also estimated that about 5,000 individuals will also benefit from COVI-19 messaging, as indirect beneficiaries.

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

The project aims at responding to the needs of newly displaced people and those with new vulnerabilities affected by recent events of sub national violence and flooding, resulting into loss of shelter and essential non-food items to the affected populations in Ezo and Tambura Counties, WES. In line with the SSHF SA1 2022, Allocation Priority 1: "Multi-sectoral response to the needs of the victims of increased violence in Western Equatoria", the planned response will improve access to safe, appropriate emergency shelter and lifesaving NFIs to newly displaced and populations with new vulnerabilities in Ezo County and Tambura County. The activities that will be implemented in order to achieve this include provision NFIs and construction of temporary shelters for IDPs, returnees and vulnerable host communities in both counties, and provision of restricted unconditional cash vouchers in Ezo County, as well as replenishment and transportation of pipeline items. In line with such response and the SNFI cluster approach, YEDA will target 10% host population and 15% PWD beneficiaries. In line with the SSHF first Standard Allocation Strategy 2022, YEDA will support at-risk IDP communities and sustain their capacity to respond to acute stress and shocks, by providing emergency responses including protection mainstreaming, especially focusing on women and girls, and PWDs, as well as COVID-19 risk mitigation, in collaboration with WASH and health cluster partners. We will also coordinate with protection, HLP and CCCM cluster partners, in order to identify and mitigate protection risks in the areas of intervention – including HLP issues – and to mainstream community engagement on GBV, HLP and Conflict Sensitive Approaches. The collaboration with GBV/protection partners will help access the population at the right time in the right place, with the right kind of assistance, in respect of the Do-No-Harm principle. Additionally, through the training and support of community-based laborers and volunteers, YEDA will empower women, youth and PWDs within the community, help their families strengthen their coping mechanisms and reduce their dependency on aid.

Finally, YEDA adheres to the Accountability to the Affected Population principles, putting the community at the center of the intervention, through engagement, GBV and protection risk assessment, communication through an appropriate and agreed CFRM, which will also allow ensuring quality and accountability. All project staff, volunteers and stakeholders will be sensitized on the PSEA to mitigate any GBV risks, and community participation will be encouraged by hiring its members as enumerators, casual laborers, crowd controllers and volunteers (encouraging a gender inclusiveness approach) for project ownership and sustainability.

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**

8.9 million South Sudanese people are in need of humanitarian assistance, - and increase of 600,000 from 2021 - due to continuous conflict and instability in the country, combined with floodings, which resulted in large-scale internal and cross-border displacement. Spontaneous returns - 60,000 since October 2021- have also been prompted by limited improvements in the security situation, and also facilitated by the South Sudanese Government and humanitarian agencies. However, compounding shocks both in areas of displacement and returns have forced the population to keep displacing. In 2022, at least 90,000 returnees from abroad remained displaced within the country, unable to reach their homes. Approximately 2.4 million people continue to be impacted by the destruction of housing and loss of essential goods caused by ongoing flooding and conflict (HNO 2022).

At the end of 2021, nearly 1.9 million men, women, boys, girls, and older people lived in inadequate shelters, while a total of 2.3 million

required NFIs, and the number increased in 2022 due to the internal displacement of additional 300,000 people and around 270,000 returns from neighbouring countries; this has particularly affected Ezo and Tambura Counties due to their geographical position. A combination of flooding and internal conflict has hindered access to ES/NFI (FSNMS+ 2021). The top three shelter/ NFI-related needs are access to emergency shelter, NFIs and housing, and land and property (HLP) rights to ensure security of tenure (HNO, 2022). The humanitarian needs in Western Equatoria remain high as four counties, among which Ezo and Tambura Counties continue to host high numbers of IDPs and returnees. Provision of humanitarian assistance to 92,100 displaced people has been impacted by funding constraints, and urgent Shelter and Non-food items (S/NFIs) needs remain unmet for 40,400 displaced people. There is need to protect them from upcoming rainy season, while no emergency stocks are available to respond to new emergencies (UN OCHA, June 2022).

Since the third quarter of 2021, estimated 80,000 people have been displaced following sub-national violence in Tambura County. People's homes, basic items and livelihoods have been destroyed by the recurring violence (OCHA Flash update, March 2022). Of those who fled, it is estimated that 45,000 fled to Ezo and Nzara County, while thousands of others remained stranded in Tambura and suffered violence, loss of property and livelihoods. High gaps remain in Tambura counties, where humanitarian access was hindered for the most part of 2021. Humanitarian organizations have slowly started accessing vulnerable people in Tambura County as the sub-national violence slowed down since December 2021, although attacks on civilians, deteriorating road conditions and lack of ES/NFI static partners in the area and availability of ES/SNFI pipeline items have hindered the aid delivery (ICCG, Yambio, June 2022). In Ezo County, preliminary information received from the field (YEDA needs assessment, May 2022) indicated that ES/NFI are some of the priority needs, since a high number of IDPs and returnees are sleeping under the trees and remain without any belonging. Access to shelter and NFIs was identified as a critical need, as most fled their area of origin without any belongings, and humanitarian interventions have only targeted a small percentage of those in need. It is key to note that issues related to transportation of materials and limited support for local markets have left even areas with functional markets lacking essential shelter materials and NFIs. At-risk groups include PLW, children <5, the elderly and PSN/PWDs, due to their higher vulnerability to environmental hazards related to lack of access to essential SNFIs, inability to collect shelter material, and higher vulnerabilities to protection and GBV risks.

3. Description Of Beneficiaries

4. Grant Request Justification

According to the needs analysis, three years of flooding and internal violence have greatly affected people in Ezo and Tambura Counties, who are in urgent need of accessing emergency shelter and NFI to prevent further deterioration of their living conditions, and increase resilience against recurring hazards. IDPs and returnees in these counties have lost all their properties due to conflict and displacement, their shelters were burnt, looted or destroyed and they won't be able to return to their area of origin due to insecurity. As state by OCHA, lifesaving access to emergency shelter and NFIs needs to be provided immediately to displaced people to prevent further loss of life and increased vulnerability (June 2022).

There is urgent need to provide vulnerable households with emergency shelter solutions that ensure protection, identity, peace, stability and security. In fact, inadequate or lack of shelter can affect people's wellbeing, dignity and health, including mental health, with negative impacts on education, health, mental health, livelihoods and food security, as well as increased protection risks particularly for women and children. More so, inadequate or lack of shelter, particularly for women and girls, leads to higher levels of violence and force vulnerable individuals into negative coping mechanisms, such as exchanging sex for accommodation or forced marriage.

Essential NFIs are also key for mental and physical wellbeing, since they allow people to have restful night's sleep, meet their personal hygiene needs, prepare and eat food, and protect themselves from the cold, particularly pregnant mothers, children under age five, older persons and persons with disability, who are greatly affected by environmental factors and vector-borne diseases.

Therefore, YEDA will provide basic life-saving shelter solutions and life-sustaining NFI to displaced persons in Ezo and Tambura Counties, coupled with information on Covid-19 prevention. This will help reducing protection and health threats for the most vulnerable and ensure safe, equitable and dignified access to critical cross-sectoral basic goods/services.

The proposed in-kind response modality will ensure an efficient, streamlined and timely response, taking into consideration the specific needs of the target population based on household composition and vulnerability. The close collaboration with SNFI partners in WES (ICRC, NRC, UNHCR, IOM, etc) will also help for a successful project implementation.

YEDA's planned response will help to break the cycle of the IDPs' crisis mode, by empowering the targeted population and providing essential skills, enhancing collaboration and minimizing conflict between targeted beneficiaries and non-beneficiaries. This will be done through a tailored approach based on the people's need and feasible action in each location, including in-kind support using ES/NFI pipeline items and locally procured shelter material in both Counties, and cash-based interventions in areas of Ezo County with functional markets.

The direct participation of beneficiaries throughout the project cycle will guarantee accountability to the beneficiaries and ownership, sustainability and a wider impact. Finally, the collaboration with protection partners will help deliver aid in the best way possible, considering additional needs and factors affecting the target community, working under the principle of "Do No Harm".

YEDA's 12 years of experience delivering humanitarian assistance in Greater Equatoria and coordinating NGO response in critical areas put the organization in the best position to implement this project. YEDA is currently State Focal Point for WES, has a dedicated field office in Yambio centre, and has been implementing similar projects in WES since 2016, and specifically in Yambio and neighboring counties since 2019. This include SNFI response in Ezo, Yambio and Nzara in 2021/22, reaching a total of 21,369 individuals, thanks to the SSHF funding

5. Complementarity

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

Improve access to safe, appropriate emergency shelter and lifesaving NFIs to newly displaced or populations with new vulnerabilities in Ezo and Tambura Counties.

NON FOOD ITEMS AND EMERGENCY SHELTER

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
Support more than 32,000 returnees, non-displaced and crisis-affected community members, who are part of the 1.43 million people targeted with assistance	SO3: Vulnerable people withstand and recover from shocks, have their resilience to shocks and stresses built, and seek solutions that respect their rights	25
Increasing direct support to people affected by crisis, including newly displaced people, people in protracted displacement, crisis-affected, non-displaced people, and returnees	SO1: Vulnerable people have reduced morbidity and mortality through equitable and dignified access to critical cross-sectoral essential services to meet their needs	75

Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : The project targets highly vulnerable IDPs, returnees and crisis-affected populations unable to support themselves with life-saving shelter and non-food items, through in-kind interventions, including safe storage and management of pipeline items, direct distribution of pipeline items and local procurement of shelter material, and shelter construction.

This approach will significantly contribute to the SNFI CO1 "increasing direct support to people affected by crisis, including newly displaced people, people in protracted displacement, crisis-affected, non-displaced people and returnees", and ultimately contribute also to the SO1, "Vulnerable people have reduced morbidity and mortality through equitable and dignified access to critical cross-sectoral essential services to meet their needs".

Additionally, the project contributes to the SNFI CO2 "Support more than 32,000 returnees, non-displaced and crisis-affected community members, who are part of the 1.43 million people targeted with assistance", through in-kind response and cash-based interventions (distribution of restricted, unconditional cash vouchers). This will ultimately contribute to the SO3, "vulnerable people withstand and recover from shocks, have their resilience to shock and stresses built, and seek solutions that respect their rights", by empowering the local community through skill training and sensitization, and by revitalizing the local markets through injection of cash and mobilization of suppliers.

All interventions will be conducted in the respect of the COVID-19 preventive measures, will include distribution of PPE to each household in order to be able to take part to the project activities, and will include COVID-19 prevention messaging, also through IEC materials.

Outcome 1

Improved dignity, protection and general living conditions of newly displaced populations affected by recent events of subnational violence and flooding, through provision of life-saving NFI and emergency shelter.

Output 1.1

Description

Vulnerable people in Ezo and Tambura Counties are provided with emergency shelters and life-saving NFIs.

Assumptions & Risks

This output will be achieved, only if:

- Suppliers remain present in the targeted Counties.
- The security situation on the road remains stable and the infrastructure functional, in order to secure access to the beneficiaries.
- Princes do not inflate more than 25% during the implementation period.
- Proper communication and collaboration will be maintained with local authorities and with partners on the ground.
- The beneficiaries will be targeted strictly following cluster procedures, and their needs evaluated according to the priority criteria described above.
- The community is engaged in all phases of the project cycle, in order to tailor the interventions to their needs and vulnerabilities, empower them, increase project ownership and sustainability, reduce risk of conflict between beneficiaries and non, and act under the principle of Do No Harm.

YEDA will work on mobile response in Ezo and Tambura Counties, to reach the most remote areas with SNFI response, and will foster humanitarian coordination as SFP for WES, thanks to its offices in Juba, Mundri and Yambio. Each intervention will be determined by humanitarian access and security. In case of conflict outbreak in one of the project location, YEDA will limit its operations to the areas less affected for limited period of time, in agreement with the S/NFI cluster coordinators and UNOCHA. YEDA will maintain its collaboration with the local authorities in all the targeted Counties, in order to facilitate humanitarian operations in the area and negotiate access when needed. At the same time YEDA will work with the UN OCHA focal point and GBV focal point in order to prevent incidents and address safety&security and other protection concerns that might rise, both for the staff and for the beneficiaries.

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	NON FOOD ITEMS AND EMERGENCY SHELTER	Number of people receiving in kind life-saving NFIs assistance	3,822	4,246	2,548	3,539	14,155

Means of Verification : -Assessment/verification report

- Distribution report
- Distribution lists
- Activity pictures
- PDM report

Indicator 1.1.2	NON FOOD ITEMS AND EMERGENCY SHELTER	Number of people receiving in kind emergency shelter assistance	2,700	3,000	1,800	2,500	10,000
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Means of Verification : -Assessment/verification report

- Distribution report
- Distribution lists
- Activity pictures
- PDM report

Indicator 1.1.3	NON FOOD ITEMS AND EMERGENCY SHELTER	Number of people receiving cash assistance for life saving NFIs	648	720	432	600	2,400
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Means of Verification : -Assessment/verification report -Distribution report -Distribution lists -Activity pictures -PDM report							
Indicator 1.1.4	NON FOOD ITEMS AND EMERGENCY SHELTER	Number of people reached with shelter construction by locally hired laborers	486	540	324	450	1,800
Means of Verification : -Assessment/verification report -Distribution report -Distribution lists -Activity pictures -PDM report							
Indicator 1.1.5	NON FOOD ITEMS AND EMERGENCY SHELTER	Percentage of people reporting adequate access to HH NFI					80
Means of Verification : -Distribution report - Field monitoring reports -Pictures/photos -PDM report							
Activities							
Activity 1.1.1							
Standard Activity : Provision of in-kind Emergency Shelter Kits (ESKs) and NFI							
Community consultations through KIIs and FGDs, separate for vulnerable people, women and youth with a protection/GBV partner, to learn more about needs, protection concerns and conflict sensitivity, identify the members of the Village Representative Committees (VRCs) and possibility of procuring shelter material locally. YEDA, with the support of health partners, will include sensitization on Covid-19 preparedness and prevention during community consultations.							
Activity 1.1.2							
Standard Activity : Provision of in-kind Emergency Shelter Kits (ESKs) and NFI							
Formation and one-day training of 2 Village Representation Committees (VRCs, one per county) on their role within the project, including assisting the YEDA team during the needs analysis and beneficiary verification, as well as distribution of shelter material and non-food items, and PDM, and managing the complaint desk as part of the Complaint, Feedback and Response mechanism. The training will include a GBV and Covid-19 sensitization, including referral pathways. The involvement of the VRCs allows to establish a direct link to the community, and a Complaint Feedback and Response Mechanism (CFRM) which will ensure Accountability to the Affected Population (AAP). The VRCs will emphasize representation of women (50%) and People With Disabilities (15%) in the decision making process, for inclusive participation and to ensure that the real needs of each of those vulnerable groups are identified and addressed. They will also include IDPs, returnees and host community's leaders (in order to address the differences and mitigate possible tensions related to aid delivery), women, PWDs and youth representatives, and sub-chiefs. The secretary for each Committee will be one of the YEDA's volunteers identified and trained in the field. Each representative has a vital role to play during the assessment and distribution.							
Activity 1.1.3							
Standard Activity : Provision of in-kind Emergency Shelter Kits (ESKs) and NFI							
S/NFI need analysis focusing on newly displaced persons, displaced people with new vulnerabilities and host community, in order to identify those in dire need of shelter and NFI. YEDA will collaborate with GBV/protection partners, in order to conduct separate Focus Group Discussions (FGDs) with women and other groups exposed to protection risks (e.g. PWDs, unaccompanied children/elderly), to identify and manage protection concerns, as well as GBV cases. YEDA will submit a S/NFI analysis report to the S/NFI cluster coordinators, using the specific cluster tools, as soon as possible after the assessment is completed, to complement the SNFI pipeline request.							
Activity 1.1.4							
Standard Activity : Provision of in-kind Emergency Shelter Kits (ESKs) and NFI							
Request and transportation of items from the S/NFI cluster core pipeline, for in-kind distribution of NFI and shelter material, and/or local procurement of shelter material. The transportation cost will be covered by the pipeline, while the cost of offloading on site will be covered by YEDA. YEDA will submit S/NFI stock and distribution reports on a monthly basis to the pipeline team, for transparency and accountability purposes.							
Activity 1.1.5							
Standard Activity : Provision of in-kind Emergency Shelter Kits (ESKs) and NFI							
Training of 5 shelter constructors in Ezo County and 5 in Tambura County for 3 days on how to build temporary shelters according to preselected structure following the Sphere standards, in order to help after the distribution of shelter material, for the construction of shelters for the most vulnerable population.							
Activity 1.1.6							
Standard Activity : Provision of in-kind Emergency Shelter Kits (ESKs) and NFI							
Distribution of emergency shelter material (rubber ropes and plastic sheets from) and essential non-food items (blankets, sleeping mats, mosquito nets, kitchen sets) from the S/NFI cluster core pipeline to 24,155 targeted beneficiaries (4,025 HHs), and procured locally (bamboos, poles) to 1,800 beneficiaries (300 HHs). Protection partners will assist YEDA in the identification of the distribution sites, and negotiate with local authorities in order to avoid armed actors near the distribution sites, as well as consequent looting, and brief the beneficiaries during the distribution about protection risks and mitigating measures. The VRCs will also be involved in the selection of distribution site, days and time, in order to assure access to all beneficiaries and minimize risks for example related to walking long distances or returning to their homes after dark. Health partners will assist YEDA in the sensitization of the beneficiaries about Covid-19 risk prevention, and equipping the persons present at the distribution site with PPEs and the knowledge and tools to spread the information even further. After the distribution, YEDA will submit a S/NFI distribution report to the S/NFI cluster coordinators, using the specific cluster tools							
Activity 1.1.7							

Standard Activity : Provision of NFIs through vouchers/cash distributions

Market assessments to determine the feasibility of CVA due to market functionality and access in the specific locations targeted, and ensure that the conditions have not changed from the previous assessment. This will also help determine the potential impact and risks related to this kind of intervention. YEDA will collaborate with GBV/protection partners, in order to conduct separate Focus Group Discussions (FGDs) with women and other groups exposed to protection risks (e.g. PWDs, unaccompanied children/elderly), to identify and manage protection concerns, as well as GBV cases. YEDA will submit a S/NFI analysis report to the S/NFI cluster coordinators, using the specific cluster tools, as soon as possible after the assessment is completed, to complement the SNFI pipeline request.

Activity 1.1.8**Standard Activity : Provision of NFIs through vouchers/cash distributions**

Engaging local suppliers already trading in the targeted locations, to ensure that stocks will be ready and/or replenished in the market on time for distribution of cash vouchers to the selected 400 households, so to avoid supply shortages. This will entail the signature of a binding contract between YEDA and the suppliers, to ensure that the items will be available and the cost will not be inflated.

Activity 1.1.9**Standard Activity : Provision of NFIs through vouchers/cash distributions**

Distribution of cash vouchers including items list and costs to the beneficiaries to 400 HHs (2400 individuals), and facilitation for the most vulnerable households to access the market, purchase and transport the items, to their places of residence, by the locally hired laborers. The cash vouchers will have a value of \$60 each and will be restricted and unconditional.

Activity 1.1.10**Standard Activity : Provision of in-kind Emergency Shelter Kits (ESKs) and NFI**

Construction of 300 temporary shelters for the most vulnerable 300 HHs (1800 individuals), using locally procured shelter framing material (wooden poles, bamboo bundles) and SNFI pipeline items (plastic sheets, rubber ropes), by 20 locally trained shelter constructors, under the supervision of the Local Shelter Expert.

Activity 1.1.11**Standard Activity : Post distribution and post construction monitoring exercises**

Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM); Post distribution monitoring is key in YEDA's Monitoring and Evaluation framework due to the following reasons; (a) it helps to assess the impact of our interventions in terms of responsiveness, timeliness, appropriateness, quality and ensuring that Accountability to Affected Populations (AAP) has been adhered to by our staff; (b) it helps in identification of gaps to inform our future improvement (c) One form of complaint and feedback mechanism as well as helps in identifying the unaddressed needs to help us design and plan on relevant responses. (d) Lastly, findings from the PDM exercise are always shared with cluster for other partners to learn from our key lessons, best practices as well as recommendations on addressing similar challenges. YEDA will submit a PDM report to the S/NFI cluster coordinators, using the specific cluster tools after completion of the PDM. This will be combined with constant activity monitoring and reporting, both internal and to UN OCHA.

Activity 1.1.12**Standard Activity : Post distribution and post construction monitoring exercises**

Post construction monitoring exercise, conducted one week after the completion of all shelters, in order to establish that all the shelter material distributed was used for the set purpose (also monitored during the shelter construction process), that it was sufficient and of the right quality for the set purpose, that the work was completed in time and that the shelter structure is in line with the Sphere standards.

Activity 1.1.13**Standard Activity : Post distribution and post construction monitoring exercises**

Reporting to the SNFI cluster coordinators and SNFI cluster core pipeline on the project progress, and sharing of the assessments and verification/distribution lists with other partners in a timely manner, in order to coordinate the response and avoid duplication. This will be combined with constant activity monitoring and reporting, both internal and to UN OCHA.

Additional Targets : Enumerators, local laborers and national volunteers hired by YEDA, as indicated in the budget, will benefit from this project through the skills acquired and the daily/monthly allowance received. All in all, communities in Tambura and Ezo Counties will benefit from the proposed interventions including the numerous trainings that shall be conducted, like the 'Do-it-yourself' for shelter rehabilitation and construction.

It is also estimated that about 5,000 individuals will also benefit from COVID-19 messaging, as indirect beneficiaries.

M & R**Monitoring & Reporting plan**

The YEDA monitoring and reporting plan shall be at two different levels:

(a) Internal M&R; Participatory monitoring process to promote community participation, ownership, learning and sustainability, through a reporting mechanism (M&E information flow chart) explaining how information is collected from the beneficiary, and an M&E team that will build the capacity of staff to collect quality data, and ensure that it's used to inform decisions. Multi-agency needs assessments in new emergencies will be conducted to collect baseline data. The set indicators and sources of verifications will guide the project team on the expected achievements and ensure transparency and accountability. Information will be collected by the YEDA project staff, with community volunteers, GBV/protection and health partners, analyzed and reported as per the core set of indicators disaggregated by gender, age and vulnerability to facilitate monitoring of GBV/protection risk mitigation. The YEDA mobile response team supervised by the Programme Associate, will provide weekly and monthly activity reports to the Programme Manager, to constantly monitor progress and make informed decisions. The M&E Officer will conduct regular, joint and spot checks during SNFIs distributions, and the data collected will inform actions during the course of the project.

(b) External M&R; The YEDA Program Manager will provide regular reporting to the S/NFI cluster coordinators and CES SFP, and to the S/NFI pipeline manager. This includes the by-weekly operational reporting, monthly stock and distribution report, the assessment/verification and distribution reports and 5Ws using the cluster format and tools for data collection, which will also reflect the monitoring visits. Data, best practices and recommendations will be shared on weekly basis during the OWG and S/NFI cluster meeting, to inform on decision for any possible action. YEDA will promptly communicate any change in the activity plans and constraints to access that might delay activities to the CES SFP. Additionally, the YEDA PM will submit the SSHF narrative report on the GMS after the completion of the project, reporting against the objectives and indicators indicated in the logical framework. The M&E officer will be responsible for conducting the PDM, market monitoring and CBI final evaluation, in order to identify and share gaps, lessons learned, and best practices with both clusters. Finally, the YEDA Executive Director will communicate with the UN-OCHA CES and Jonglei DFC and GBV Focal Point on a weekly basis, in regards to

the security situation and humanitarian access, in order to guarantee timely interventions, report any protection concern to ensure the safety and security of both staff and beneficiaries, facilitate the access to displaced population and humanitarian coordination. Quantitative and qualitative methods will be used to monitor and evaluate project activities, using different cluster tools; S/NFI analysis toolkit (FGD and Key Informant Interview guide, observation checklist, household questionnaires, and monitoring checklist) for in-kind support, while CBIs will include market assessment, trader/vendor analysis and price monitoring mechanism. Interviews with beneficiaries will be conducted using a rapid monitoring, PDM tools and Complaint Feedback and Response Mechanisms for feedback on quality of items distributed, service adequacy, responsiveness to needs, and satisfaction. A CFRM visible to project beneficiaries and target communities will be established so that the beneficiaries are able to report any unlawful situations and behaviours or any unsatisfactory manner. YEDA will also maintain a beneficiary database to continuously provide accurate and timely information as well as minimize duplication. Lastly, photos will be taken during activity implementation for evidence-based documentation and reporting purpose.

Workplan														
Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Activity 1.1.1: Community consultations through KIIs and FGDs, separate for vulnerable people, women and youth with a protection/GBV partner, to learn more about needs, protection concerns and conflict sensitivity, identify the members of the Village Representative Committees (VRCs) and possibility of procuring shelter material locally. YEDA, with the support of health partners, will include sensitization on Covid-19 preparedness and prevention during community consultations.	2023													
	2022									X	X			
Activity 1.1.10: Construction of 300 temporary shelters for the most vulnerable 300 HHs (1800 individuals), using locally procured shelter framing material (wooden poles, bamboo bundles) and SNFI pipeline items (plastic sheets, rubber ropes), by 20 locally trained shelter constructors, under the supervision of the Local Shelter Expert.	2023	X	X											
	2022													
Activity 1.1.11: Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM); Post distribution monitoring is key in YEDA's Monitoring and Evaluation framework due to the following reasons; (a) it helps to assess the impact of our interventions in terms of responsiveness, timeliness, appropriateness, quality and ensuring that Accountability to Affected Populations (AAP) has been adhered to by our staff; (b) it helps in identification of gaps to inform our future improvement (c) One form of complaint and feedback mechanism as well as helps in identifying the unaddressed needs to help us design and plan on relevant responses. (d) Lastly, findings from the PDM exercise are always shared with cluster for other partners to learn from our key lessons, best practices as well as recommendations on addressing similar challenges. YEDA will submit a PDM report to the S/NFI cluster coordinators, using the specific cluster tools after completion of the PDM. This will be combined with constant activity monitoring and reporting, both internal and to UN OCHA.	2023				X	X								
	2022													
Activity 1.1.12: Post construction monitoring exercise, conducted one week after the completion of all shelters, in order to establish that all the shelter material distributed was used for the set purpose (also monitored during the shelter construction process), that it was sufficient and of the right quality for the set purpose, that the work was completed in time and that the shelter structure is in line with the Sphere standards.	2023						X							
	2022													
Activity 1.1.13: Reporting to the SNFI cluster coordinators and SNFI cluster core pipeline on the project progress, and sharing of the assessments and verification/distribution lists with other partners in a timely manner, in order to coordinate the response and avoid duplication. This will be combined with constant activity monitoring and reporting, both internal and to UN OCHA.	2023		X				X							
	2022											X		
Activity 1.1.2: Formation and one-day training of 2 Village Representation Committees (VRCs, one per county) on their role within the project, including assisting the YEDA team during the needs analysis and beneficiary verification, as well as distribution of shelter material and non-food items, and PDM, and managing the complaint desk as part of the Complaint, Feedback and Response mechanism. The training will include a GBV and Covid-19 sensitization, including referral pathways. The involvement of the VRCs allows to establish a direct link to the community, and a Complaint Feedback and Response Mechanism (CFRM) which will ensure Accountability to the Affected Population (AAP). The VRCs will emphasize representation of women (50%) and People With Disabilities (15%) in the decision making process, for inclusive participation and to ensure that the real needs of each of those vulnerable groups are identified and addressed. They will also include IDPs, returnees and host community's leaders (in order to address the differences and mitigate possible tensions related to aid delivery), women, PWDs and youth representatives, and sub-chiefs. The secretary for each Committee will be one of the YEDA's volunteers identified and trained in the field. Each representative has a vital role to play during the assessment and distribution.	2023													
	2022										X			
Activity 1.1.3: S/NFI need analysis focusing on newly displaced persons, displaced people with new vulnerabilities and host community, in order to identify those in dire need of shelter and NFI. YEDA will collaborate with GBV/protection partners, in order to conduct separate Focus Group Discussions (FGDs) with women and other groups exposed to protection risks (e.g. PWDs, unaccompanied children/elderly), to identify and manage protection concerns, as well as GBV cases. YEDA will submit a S/NFI analysis report to the S/NFI cluster coordinators, using the specific cluster tools, as soon as possible after the assessment is completed, to complement the SNFI pipeline request.	2023													
	2022										X	X		

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OTHER INFO

Accountability to Affected Populations

YEDA adheres to the Accountability to the Affected Population (AAP) principle in the implementation of all community-based interventions and in so doing, puts the community affected at the center of the interventions. Community volunteers, enumerators, daily laborers, and Village Representation Committees (VRCs) members, will be identified from the targeted communities and trained on how to provide quality services, in order to create a sense of ownership, participation and sustainability.

The project staff will work closely with the local authorities and community selected volunteers to identify and register the project beneficiaries and will ensure that all information concerning the project activities and methodology is appropriately and timely shared with the community (organization's mandate, acceptable code of conduct by YEDA staff and volunteers, targeting criteria and beneficiary entitlement, among others).

This project also proposes an protection-oriented approach, hence YEDA will ensure that all activities are gender sensitive, including conducting separate FGDs with females (among other vulnerable groups) by a female staff, and close collaboration with the GBV partners in the field, in order to identify and address GBV risks and gender-specific needs. This is also intended to encourage vulnerable and voiceless groups like women to actively participate in the design and implementation of projects geared at benefiting them. Additionally, the Village Representative Committees (VRCs) formed as part of the management and Complaint Feedback and Response Mechanism and including representatives of the most marginalized groups, local authorities and community leaders, will emphasize women representation to break the gender cultural norms of stereotyping women for income-generating tasks.

YEDA also understands the importance of continuously sharing information with the targeted community, and in consultation with different community groups will agree on the appropriate communication channels, including Complaint, Feedback and Response Mechanisms, where beneficiaries/community can confidentially report any problems or suspected cases of fraud, corruption or Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (SEA). YEDA will ensure to inform the beneficiaries and community members of their roles, responsibilities in the response cycle, as well as their entitlements to minimize the high expectations, and will take time to demonstrate how the items received should be used.

YEDA has a Code of Conduct of staff and adopted the Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) to the beneficiaries. All parties involved will be informed of such, including training for new staff/volunteers in order to minimize and GBV risks. Additionally, distribution of NFIs will be done in consultation with women to identify and suggest safe and accessible distribution sites and schedules to prevent any SGBV risks related to access.

Lastly, monitoring will be done jointly with the community involved using the CFRM to provide feedback on the ongoing project, that will form part of the YEDA report (lessons learnt/recommendations for future programming). The VRCs will assist the YEDA team during the distributions (including a complaint desk) and they will mediate in case of discontent among the population in regards to the prioritization of the beneficiaries. They will be responsible for mediating between YEDA and the beneficiaries/community, and for activating mechanisms of self-protection within the community wherever possible.

Implementation Plan

Coordination with other Organizations in project area

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

Gender Marker Of The Project

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

Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code

Protection Mainstreaming

Addressing inequality and protection threats is key in this project. YEDA has trained and continuously reminds its staff about its PSEA policies and practices, including GBV referral pathways to ensure GBV risks are prevented and/or mitigated, and it is already in contact with the GBV Focal Points for WES for any referrals. Any activity implementation will consider 3 key components; gender appropriateness, safety and accessibility by all groups. Appropriate, safe and accessible sites and schedules for distribution will be agreed upon in consultation with the elderly, PLW and PSN/PWDs, who normally face difficulties in accessing distribution sites due to distance and SGBV risks, and will be supported by community volunteers for shelter construction and transportation of items to their places.

The selection criteria for the beneficiaries will prioritize gender and protection concerns to ensure persons with disability, pregnant and lactating women, female heads of households, and the elderly among other groups with protection concerns receive the assistance needed. Beneficiaries, as well as the community as a whole, will be encouraged to report any suspected behaviour/act of SGBV in their community by humanitarian staff/volunteers, using the confidential CFRM that will be put in place, as well as referral pathways.

In order to prevent SEA, YEDA will mostly target female-headed households. ES/NFI distributions will primarily target female-headed households (widows, single mothers), providing items which are desperately needed to reduce the risk of exchanging sexual favours. During the distributions, the beneficiaries will use separate queues by gender, in order to avoid harassment towards women, while the YEDA volunteers will handpick the most vulnerable people and assist them in receiving and transporting their items. YEDA will also work to ensure that the content of aid kits is sensitive to any protection risks, monitored through community assessments and PDMs. In the cases of distribution of shelter material and construction of temporary shelters, HLP partners will assist in order to minimize conflicts over land. YEDA is already in contact with the GBV FP and partners in WES, and referral pathways will be used to ensure GBV risks are prevented and mitigated, and will collaborate with GBV/protection partners for joint activity implementation. A GBV risk analysis will be undertaken on item distributions and shelter construction, to make sure that no harm is done and that the minimum of S/NFI and Protection sphere standards are respected. This will also allow YEDA to take into account all gender perspectives, ensuring protection of all community members and mitigating risks that the project activities might pose to specific age and gender groups. All activities will include community sensitization on GBV and creation of Village Representation Committees, with the aim to reduce dangerous behavior and find common strategies to reduce inequalities and protection threats within the community.

Staff and local partners will be trained in gender integration and protection mainstreaming to better enable them to apply a gender and protection lens throughout program activities. This also includes a zero tolerance to Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (SEA). Finally, the YEDA staff will also ensure to inform beneficiaries that the assistance is free of any cost, and confidential CFRMs are in place to report any violation. Sensitization on GBV, in relation to creating a safe environment for women and girls, will be done with protection partners using gender-tailored messages.

Country Specific Information

Safety and Security

Access

Humanitarian access is currently granted in most areas of the targeted Counties, and the main roads are open for cargo transportation from Juba to Ezo and Tambura, through the Juba-Mundri-Maridi-Yambio route (Access Constraint Map, Logistic Cluster, 21 July 2022). The improvement of humanitarian coordination from Mundri and Yambio done by YEDA with OCHA and the Logistic Cluster will also allow to monitor such access constraints related to conflict early onsets and/or deteriorating road conditions during the rainy season. This will help to better plan for humanitarian response in hard-to-reach areas, including timely delivery of aid and security risk reduction. Tambura county is accessible by road and air. Currently the WES state administration is repairing the bad road spots between Yambio and Tambura. Ezo county is accessible from Yambio by road. Road conditions are not optimal, which might delay travel/transportation, but the rain will stop in November, which will make access via road easier.

As for the YEDA team's access to the project locations, the personnel will use Mission Aviation Fellowship (MAF) to quickly deploy the team on the field and ensure rapid mobile response. This will also reduce security risks for the staff on the road, considering the instable security situation on the road during the course of 2021 (Access Constraint Maps, Logistic Cluster, March-October 2021).

Additionally, access to the field locations will be negotiated with both sides of the conflict, keeping in mind security concerns and always operating under the humanitarian principles, involving UN OCHA when necessary. As national partner, YEDA has a comparative advantage over INGOs of accessing certain field locations due to its contextual knowledge. The SNFI cluster coordinators will be kept informed about access constraints and security concerns throughout the project implementation.

Concerning access to humanitarian aid by the beneficiaries, YEDA considers the different barriers for specific gender and age groups, tailoring its interventions accordingly. Some of the measures that will be put in place to ensure people's access to humanitarian assistance include engagement of women, youth and PSN/PWDs during community consultations through separate Focus Group Discussions (FGDs) in order to better identify their needs (including a trained female staff members to conduct FGDs), and specific assistance for the most vulnerable individuals to transport the items received and build their shelters.

Additionally, distribution sites will be selected taking into considerations the possibility of accessing it for all age and gender groups, in terms of distance, safety and security.

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	Executive Director	S	1	5,000.00	9	40.00	18,000.00
	<i>As overall head of the organization, the Executive Director, based in Juba, is responsible for the external coordination with key stakeholders and review of the overall SSHF budget and report. He will dedicate 50% of his time to this project. He receives a \$5,000 monthly payment, amounting at \$2,500 basic salary, \$1,875 housing, and \$625, 40% covered by the SSHF.</i>						
1.2	Program Manager	D	1	4,500.00	9	50.00	20,250.00
	<i>The Program Manager is an international staff member based in Juba, responsible for direct SSHF project implementation, including team coordination, coordination of the activities with clusters and key partners, and reporting to the OCHA and SNFI cluster. She will dedicate 50% of her time to this project. She receives a \$4,500 monthly payment, amounting at \$2,250 basic salary, \$1,688 housing, and \$563 transport, 50% covered by the SSHF.</i>						
1.3	SNFI Project Officer	D	1	1,500.00	9	100.00	13,500.00
	<i>The SNFI Officer is a national staff member based in Yambio with the role of team leader for this project. He is responsible for the SNFI field operations, including state level coordination, planning needs, response and market assessments, SNFI distribution, supporting coordination of shelter construction activities and reporting on weekly basis to the Program Manager. He will be overseeing the training and work of staff, national volunteers and enumerators in the field. He will dedicate 100% of his time to this project. He receives a \$1,500 monthly payment, amounting at \$750 basic salary, \$563 housing, and \$188 transport, 100% covered by the SSHF.</i>						
1.4	Program Assistants	D	2	1,000.00	9	100.00	18,000.00
	<i>The Program Assistants are national staff members based in Yambio, who will work under direct supervision of the SNFI Project Officer and will be responsible for supporting the direct activity implementation in Yambio and Ezo Counties. They will dedicate 100% of their time to this project. Each receives a \$1,000 monthly payment, amounting at \$500 basic salary, \$375 housing, and \$125 transport, 100% covered by the SSHF.</i>						
1.5	Logistics Assistant	S	1	1,000.00	9	50.00	4,500.00
	<i>The logistics assistant is a national staff based in Juba in the admin department, based in Juba, who will be responsible for coordinating the resources for the project activity implementation, including safe and timely staff and supplies movements. She will dedicate 50% of her time to the project, directly in the field. She receives a \$1,000 monthly payment, amounting at \$500 basic salary, \$375 housing, and \$125 transport, 50% covered by the SSHF.</i>						
1.6	Admin /Finance Officer	S	1	2,800.00	9	50.00	12,600.00
	<i>The Admin/Finance Officer, based in Juba, is the head of the Admin/Finance department and is responsible for the SSHF project's financial management and financial reporting, ensuring accurate utilization of the SSHF budget. She will dedicate 50% of her time to the project. She receives a \$2,800 monthly payment, amounting at \$1,400 basic salary, \$1,050 housing, and \$350 transport, 50% covered by the SSHF.</i>						
1.7	Admin/Finance Assistant	S	1	1,000.00	9	50.00	4,500.00

	Tha Admin/Finance Assistant, based in Juba, is a national staff member in the Admin/Finance department who will be responsible for assisting the Admin/finance officer with administrative and financial paperwork and financial transaction of SSHF project. She will dedicate 50% of her time to this project. He receives a \$1,000 monthly payment, amounting at \$500 basic salary, \$375 housing, and \$125 transport, 50% covered by the SSHF.						
1.8	M&E Officer	D	1	2,300.00	9	50.00	10,350.00
	The M&E officer, based in Juba, is critical to the success of any project and will be responsible for conducting Post-Distribution and Post-Construction monitoring, as well as supervising the Complaint, Feedback and Response Mechanism embedded in this project, ensuring that success stories are recorded and shared for advocacy/visibility, that stakeholder concerns are addressed and feedback taken into account to adjust the implementation approach whenever possible. He will dedicate 50% of his time to this project. He receives a \$2,300 monthly payment, amounting at \$1,150 basic salary, \$863 housing, and \$288 transport, 50% covered by the SSHF.						
1.9	Storekeeper	D	1	800.00	9	100.00	7,200.00
	The storekeeper will be a national staff hired locally and based in Yambio, who will be responsible for managing the pipeline stock in the YEDA warehouse in Yambio, undertaking monthly stock inventory, compiling monthly stock balance reports, receiving pipeline supply and issuing the NFIs for distribution. He will dedicate 100% of his time to this project. He receives a \$800 monthly payment, amounting at \$400 basic salary, \$300 housing, and \$100 transport, 100% covered by the SSHF.						
1.10	Security Guards	D	2	500.00	9	100.00	9,000.00
	Two security guards will be hired and based in Yambio as local staff to secure the SNFI pipeline items in the YEDA warehouse in Yambio town. They will dedicate 100% to this project. Each receives a \$500 monthly payment, amounting at \$250 basic salary, \$188 housing, and \$63 transport, 100% covered by the SSHF.						
1.11	Driver Juba	S	1	600.00	9	50.00	2,700.00
	The administrative driver based in Juba will facilitating movements and ensure safety of the staff members involved in coordiantio activities concerning the SSHF project implementation. He will dedicate 50% of his time to this project. He receives a \$600 monthly payment, amounting at \$300 basic salary, \$225 housing, \$75 transport, 50% covered by the SSHF.						
1.12	Field drivers	D	2	600.00	9	100.00	10,800.00
	One driver will be hired and based in Yambio and one in Ezo. They will be responsible for facilitating the field movement of all staff in Yambio and to Ezo and Tambura County, related to the coordination and activity implementation under this proejct. They will dedicate 100% of his time to this project. Each receives a \$600 monthly payment, amounting at \$300 basic salary, \$225 housing, \$75 transport, 100% covered by the SSHF.						
1.13	Local Shelter Expert	D	1	1,000.00	9	100.00	9,000.00
	The local shelter expert, based in Yambio, will be responsible for local procurement of shelter material, training of shelter constructors in the field, and supervision of shelter construction according to the Sphere standards. He will dedicate 100% of his time to this project. He receives a \$1,000 monthly payment, amounting at \$500 basic salary, \$375 housing, and \$125 transport, 100% covered by the SSHF.						
	Section Total						140,400.00
2. Supplies, Commodities, Materials							
2.1	IEC materials	D	34	14.71	1	100.00	500.00
	YEDA will procure Information, Education and Communication (IEC) materials for awareness raising on Covid-19 transmission and safe practices, at a total cost of \$500. The IEC will include: -4 banners with infographics and pictures, to be used during the distributions to support the information shared on Covid-preventive measures. at a cost of 50 USD per banner. -30 posters to be affixed in crowded places e.g. markets and water points (18 in Ezo County and 12 in Tambura County) at a cost of 10 USD per poster. The quantities will be divided in 62% for Ezo County and 38% for Tambura County, according to the targets. Linked to activity 1.1.1						
2.2	Restricted, unconditional cash vouchers	D	400	60.00	1	100.00	24,000.00
	YEDA will provide restricted unconditional cash vouchers of the value of \$60 each to 400 households (2400 individuals), for the purchase of temporary shelter material and NFIs through trade fairs. The cost of the voucher has been estimated according to the value of the items in the local market in WES, after inquiring from local suppliers during previous projects in the area. Linked to activity 1.1.9						
2.3	Local shelter framing material	D	900	6.00	1	100.00	5,400.00
	YEDA will locally procure shelter framing material targeting 300 HHs (1800 beneficiaries, calculated as 6 members per HH as per the SNFI cluster standards). The materials for each shelter will include: -3 wooden poles 3 mt long at a cost of 2USD per piece = 6 USD per shelter, -6 wooden poles 2 mt at a cost of 1.5 USD per piece = 9 USD per shelter, -1 bamboo bundle at a cost of 3 USD per bundle = 3 USD per shelter. Therefore, each shelter will cost 18USD, for 300 shelters. Linked to activity 1.1.10, indicator 1.1.4.						
2.4	Secondary transportation of SNFI	D	9	1,500.00	1	100.00	13,500.00

	YEDA will hire local transporters for secondary transportation of SNFI pipeline items and locally purchased shelter framing materials to Ezo (5 trips) and Tambura County (4 trips) for a total of 9 trips at a cost of 1500 USD per trip. The transportation of pipeline items from Juba to Yambio will be covered by the SNFI cluster core pipeline, as per the signed pipeline agreement with YEDA, then the transportation of those items from Yambio to Ezo and Tambura, including loading and offloading, will be covered by YEDA. Linked to activity 1.1.4						
2.5	Warehouse rent	D	1	2,800.00	9	100.00	25,200.00
	YEDA will rent a warehouse for the safe storage of SNFI pipeline supplies in Yambio town. Currently the S-NFI cluster does not have the pipeline in Yambio and YEDA will request stock directly from the SNFI cluster core pipeline in Juba. The items will be stored in Yambio in order to have them ready for the response before the rainy season makes the road from Juba unpassable. The cost of the warehose amounts at of \$2800 per month for a period of 9 months. Linked to activity 1.1.4 and 1.1.6						
2.6	Incentives for temporary laborers (enumerators, community mobilizers, etc)	D	20	140.00	4	100.00	11,200.00
	10 temporary laborers per county (20 in total) will be identified and trained locally, to support the team during the beneficiary registration, verification and distribution process, those are individuals identified from the beneficiaries and knows their people very well and can identify them from the host community. They will receive incentive of 140 USD a month for 4 months.						
2.7	Training of shelter constructors	D	23	10.15	3	100.00	700.02
	Two trainings of three days each in shelter constructors will be organized, one in Tambura (5 trainees) and one in Ezo (5 trainees) at a cost of 233,34 USD per day, per training. The training topics will concern the modality of construct temporary shelters according to preselected structure following the Sphere standards, in order to help after the distribution of shelter material, for the construction of shelters for the most vulnerable population. Linked to activity 1.1.5. The cost of one training includes: -venue: 50 USD/day x 2 venues x 3 days = 300 USD -Refreshment: 5USD per person per day x 10 people x 3 days = 150 USD -Transport refund: 5USD per person per day x 10 people x 3 days = 150 USD -Stationery materials = 10 USD per person x 10 people = 100 USD TOTAL = 700 USD						
2.8	Faciliation for shelter constructors	D	10	10.00	25	100.00	2,500.00
	10 shelter constructors (5 in Ezo County, 5 in Tambura county) will take on the construction of temporary shelters according to preselected structure following the Sphere standards, under the supervision of the Local Shelter Expert. Each shelter constructor will receive a payment of \$10 a day as semi-skilled workers for a total of 25 days of work, to support the construction of 300 temporary shelters. Linked to activity 1.1.10						
	Section Total						83,000.02
3. Equipment							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
4. Contractual Services							
4.1	Field vehicles	D	2	6,300.00	6	100.00	75,600.00
	One hard top light vehicle in Ezo county and one pick-up vehicle in Yambio county will be hired, including cost of fuel per day, and stationed in the field to coordinate the SSHF project activities in the field, including assessment, verification and registration, distribution monitoring, and humanitarian coordination functional to the efficient and effective project implementation. The light vehicle costs amount at \$220 per day, for an average of \$6600 per month, for a total of 6 months. The light vehicle costs amount at \$200 per day, for an average of \$6,000 per month, for a total of 6 months. The cost includes fuel. The reason for hiring the light vehicles for a continuous period of time is to ensure availability and to obtain a discount on the hiring fee from the provider. The vehicles will be hired specifically for the SSHF project implementation and the cost will be covered 100% by the SSHF. The average cost for a field vehicle with fuel is between \$200 and \$250 a month in Yambio, as confirmed by the suppliers in the field. Also, these are the costs approved under the previous SSHF project (Code: SSD-21/HSS10/RA1/NFI/NGO/20234, BL 4.4 Pick-up vehicle hire, BL 4.5 Hard top light vehicle hire, BL 7.10 Fuel for light vehicle in Yambio and BL 7.11 Fuel for light vehicle in Ezo).						
	Section Total						75,600.00
5. Travel							
5.1	Air travel for field staff	D	3	540.00	1	100.00	1,620.00
	The logistician, Admin/Finance assistant and the M&E Officer will travel once between Juba and Yambio at a cost of \$540 per flight (return trip), either with MAF or UNHAS.						
5.2	Air travel for YEDA management	D	2	540.00	2	100.00	2,160.00
	The Executive Director and Program Manager will travel to the field at the beginning of the project, to negotiate access with the local authorities, introduce the project team and conduct stakeholder meetings at field level to ensure that all activities will run smoothly. It is a key role to ensure staff safety and successful project implementation, as demonstrated from previous YEDA experience working in South Sudan, at a cost of 540 USD per trip.						
5.3	TA for Admin Staff	D	1	30.00	30	100.00	900.00

	The Logistics Assistant will be based in Yambio as their duty station and will travel to Ezo and Tambura for 30 days on field mission and receives \$30 per day as Travel Allowance to cover for food and accommodation.						
5.4	TA for YEDA management	D	2	30.00	14	100.00	840.00
	The ED and Program Manager will receive Travel Allowance of \$30 a day for 14 days spent in the field each. Each field visit is of 7 days, because flights to the field are every 7 days.						
5.5	TA for Program Staff	D	3	30.00	70	100.00	6,300.00
	The S-NFI Project Officer and two Program assistants will be based in Yambio as their duty station and will travel to Ezo and Tambura for 70 days on field mission and receives \$30 per day as Travel Allowance to cover for their food and accommodation.						
	Section Total						11,820.00
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	Contribution for vehicle fuel in Juba	S	1	2,000.00	9	20.00	3,600.00
	Two light vehicles in Juba office will be involved in the logistic and administration coordination of SSHF project and will need monthly fuel for movement. The monthly consumption for each vehicle is 500 liters a month at a cost of \$2 per liter. The SSHF will contribute to 20% of the monthly cost of \$2000 for 9 months.						
7.2	Contribution for vehicle service in Juba	S	2	2,000.00	1	20.00	800.00
	Two light vehicles in Juba office will be involved in the logistic and administration coordination of SSHF project and will need monthly services and SSHF project will contribute 20% to the vehicle service cost with is \$2000 each vehicle						
7.3	Contribution to Juba office utilities	S	1	2,000.00	9	20.00	3,600.00
	Juba is the YEDA head office and all SSHF project financial management, final narrative reporting and donor coordination and meeting are done from Juba office, and 20% of office utilities have been charged on SSHF project which is \$2000 to contribute on water, power, rubbish and cleaning etc in the office						
7.4	Airtime (communication costs)	D	4	20.00	9	100.00	720.00
	Each staff member regularly based in the field will receive airtime amounting at \$20 a month, for a total of 10 months, in order to improve communication among the team members, with the Juba coordination office and with other stakeholders, for an efficient project implementation.						
7.5	Stationery/office supplies	D	1	614.56	1	100.00	614.56
	For the project activities to be implemented, there is need for office supplies and stationery material, including but not limited to pen, pencils, paper, staplers, tape, manila papers, photocopy of any official document and printing needed to support the activity implementation in the field. The cost has been estimated at \$614.56 considering the materials used for previous S/NFI projects.						
7.6	Contribution for internet fee in Juba	S	1	1,300.00	9	40.00	4,680.00
	Internet is key for project implementation, most of the communication, and administrative work is done digital and SSHF will contribute 40% to internet cost in Juba office amounting at \$1300 a month for 9 months.						
7.7	Yambio field office expenses	D	192	8.33	9	100.00	14,400.00
	YEDA will provide the Yambio office with utilities (water, electricity, small supplies, garbage disposal) at \$500 a month for 9 months, and with a stable internet connection for 9 months to support the communication and coordiantion of activiites between the field office and Juba coordination office, and also promoting the coordination with OCHA, SNFI parnters and other cluster partners in the project locations. The cost of the internet connection will amount at \$720 a month for 9 months. YEDA is a National NGO implementing only SSHF projects in the field. The organizations is also the State Focal Point for WES in Yambio for the SNFI cluster, hence coordinates the SNFI response in the state and stores the SNFI pipeline items in its warehouse also for other partners. This is a key role for the SNFI cluster, and justifies charging the Yambio office expenses 100% under the SSHF.						
7.8	Contribution to office rent in Juba	D	1	5,000.00	9	30.00	13,500.00

	In order to support the coordination of the project activities, the project will cover 30% of the rent in Juba coordination office, amounting at \$5,000 per month.			
	Section Total			41,914.56
SubTotal		1,629.00		352,734.58
Direct				297,754.58
Support				54,980.00
PSC Cost				
PSC Cost Percent				7.00
PSC Amount				24,691.42
Total Cost				377,426.00

Project Locations							
Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
Western Equatoria > Ezo > Bagidi	12.00000	0	0	0	0		NFI: Activity 1.1.1: Community consultations through KILs and FGDs, se... NFI: Activity 1.1.2: Formation and one-day training of 2 Village Repre... NFI: Activity 1.1.3: S/NFI need analysis focusing on newly displaced p... NFI: Activity 1.1.4: Request and transportation of items from the S/NF... NFI: Activity 1.1.5: Training of 5 shelter constructors in Ezo County ... NFI: Activity 1.1.6: Distribution of emergency shelter material (rubbe... NFI: Activity 1.1.7: Market assessments to determine the feasibility o... NFI: Activity 1.1.8: Engaging local suppliers already trading in the t... NFI: Activity 1.1.9: Distribution of cash vouchers including items lis... NFI: Activity 1.1.10: Construction of 300 temporary shelters for the mo... NFI: Activity 1.1.11: Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM); Post distribu... NFI: Activity 1.1.12: Post construction monitoring exercise, conducted ... NFI: Activity 1.1.13: Reporting to the SNFI cluster coordinators and SN...

Western Equatoria > Ezo > Ezo_Centre	46.00000	0	0	0	0	0	<p>NFI: Activity 1.1.1: Community consultations through KILs and FGDs, se...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.2: Formation and one-day training of 2 Village Repre...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.3: S/NFI need analysis focusing on newly displaced p...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.4: Request and transportation of items from the S/NF...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.5: Training of 5 shelter constructors in Ezo County ...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.6: Distribution of emergency shelter material (rubbe...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.7: Market assessments to determine the feasibility o...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.8: Engaging local suppliers already trading in the t...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.9: Distribution of cash vouchers including items lis...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.10: Construction of 300 temporary shelters for the mo...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.11: Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM); Post distribu...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.12: Post construction monitoring exercise, conducted ...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.13: Reporting to the SNFI cluster coordinators and SN...</p>
Western Equatoria > Tambura > Mupoi	9.00000	0	0	0	0	0	<p>NFI: Activity 1.1.1: Community consultations through KILs and FGDs, se...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.2: Formation and one-day training of 2 Village Repre...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.3: S/NFI need analysis focusing on newly displaced p...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.4: Request and transportation of items from the S/NF...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.5: Training of 5 shelter constructors in Ezo County ...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.6: Distribution of emergency shelter material (rubbe...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.10: Construction of 300 temporary shelters for the mo...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.11: Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM); Post distribu...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.12: Post construction monitoring exercise, conducted ...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.13: Reporting to the SNFI cluster coordinators and SN...</p>
Western Equatoria > Tambura > South_Yubu	25.00000	0	0	0	0	0	<p>NFI: Activity 1.1.1: Community consultations through KILs and FGDs, se...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.2: Formation and one-day training of 2 Village Repre...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.3: S/NFI need analysis focusing on newly displaced p...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.4: Request and transportation of items from the S/NF...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.5: Training of 5 shelter constructors in Ezo County ...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.6: Distribution of emergency shelter material (rubbe...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.10: Construction of 300 temporary shelters for the mo...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.11: Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM); Post distribu...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.12: Post construction monitoring exercise, conducted ...</p> <p>NFI: Activity 1.1.13: Reporting to the SNFI cluster coordinators and SN...</p>

Western Equatoria > Tambura > Tambura	8.00000	0	0	0	0	NFI: Activity 1.1.1: Community consultations through KILs and FGDs, se... NFI: Activity 1.1.2: Formation and one-day training of 2 Village Repre... NFI: Activity 1.1.3: S/NFI need analysis focusing on newly displaced p... NFI: Activity 1.1.4: Request and transportation of items from the S/NF... NFI: Activity 1.1.5: Training of 5 shelter constructors in Ezo County ... NFI: Activity 1.1.6: Distribution of emergency shelter material (rubbe... NFI: Activity 1.1.10: Construction of 300 temporary shelters for the mo... NFI: Activity 1.1.11: Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM); Post distribu... NFI: Activity 1.1.12: Post construction monitoring exercise, conducted ... NFI: Activity 1.1.13: Reporting to the SNFI cluster coordinators and SN...
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Documents	
Category Name	Document Description
Budget Documents	First budget breakdown to disregard
Budget Documents	Second budget breakdown to disregard.XLSX
Project Supporting Documents	YEDA & CIDO SNFIs Needs Analysis Report Bariguna and Bambarazi Payams (Ezo County)(1).pdf
Project Supporting Documents	CIDO-WES Tambura County Needs Analysis Report (Conflict affected population).pdf
Budget Documents	Third budget breakdown to disregard
Revision related Documents	YEDA HR Policy_Section 8.pdf
Budget Documents	Incorrect
Budget Documents	(revised 16.09.2022)YEDA_Budget breakdown_SSHF BOQ.XLSX
Grant Agreement	20220923_14_Grant Agreement-YEDA#22892.pdf
Grant Agreement	Signed Grant Agreement.pdf