

Requesting Organization :	International Organization for Migration		
Allocation Type :	Standard allocation 1		
Primary Cluster	Sub Cluster	Percentage	
NON FOOD ITEMS AND EMERGENCY SHELTER		100.00	
		100	
Project Title :	Provision of life-saving cash and shelter assistance to vulnerable households affected by food insecurity and water-borne diseases in Nasir, Aweil East and Rubkona counties, South Sudan		
Allocation Type Category :	Frontline services		
OPS Details			
Project Code :		Fund Project Code :	CBPF-SSD-24-S-UN-32757
Cluster :		Project Budget in US\$:	1,165,000.00
Planned project duration :	12 Months	Priority:	
Planned Start Date :	12/06/2024	Planned End Date :	11/06/2025
Actual Start Date:	22/09/2024	Actual End Date:	21/09/2025
Project Summary :	<p>Leveraging its past experience implementing cash and shelter programming in Aweil, IOM South Sudan will work with Care for Children and Old age in South Sudan (CCOSS), a Cluster Partner and local NGO with a presence in Aweil and the four payams (Mangar Tong I, Wunlang, Baach and Mangok).</p> <p>The proposed intervention aims to assist 2,400 households by:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Developing prototype of durable housing/shelter using local materials. The prototypes will incorporate technical inputs from WASH and Protection partners. CCOSS will lead this effort with onsite technical guidance from IOM, designing and constructing three prototypes per payam, totaling twelve prototypes across the four payams. 2) Providing conditional cash grants to 480 households of returnees and IDPs for shelter construction based on the prototyping. The cash value is estimated at 233 USD, equivalent of 70 per cent of the shelter costs (333 USD). The remaining 30 per cent will be contributed by the targeted households adopting a participatory approach. Two tranches will be transferred, with the second tranche (approximately 80 USD) provided upon verifying construction progress. This activity will follow Housing Land Property (HLP) due diligence assessment and be directly implemented by IOM. 3) Supporting a minimum of 50 local shelter and non-food items (SNFI) vendors in Aweil East through market-based cash intervention to increase local S-NFI market functionality. This will benefit the wider host community as well as IDPs/returnees estimated 500 households. In addition, to achieve sustainable impact, local construction vendors and semi-skilled and skilled labour identified among the targeted beneficiaries will also benefit from skills transfer activities for improved emergency and durable shelter construction. This activity will be fully co-funded by IOM's complimentary project funding. 4) Targeting 1,920 households of returnees, IDPs and host communities with sectoral cash for shelter upgrade and repair at 80 USD each. IOM will support 1,020 households while CCOSS will support 900 households. The proposed intervention in Aweil East will build and strengthen referral pathways from and to other Clusters, such as Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC) implementing Protection and WASH programming with an integrated approach. Cases referred to IOM and CCOSS with shelter needs, upon verification, will be assisted with adequate shelter support package outlined above. <p>IOM will implement biometric registration using the Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) to enhance beneficiary monitoring, minimize duplication, and prevent fraud. This system will utilize fingerprint scanning technology to accurately identify beneficiaries at all stages, from registration to construction completion. This will effectively prevent individuals from registering multiple times and receiving duplicate benefits.</p> <p>In addition, the IOM Core Pipeline is a centrally managed supply mechanism that plays a crucial role in South Sudan's SNFI sector. It strengthens the sector's capacity to address critical humanitarian needs by ensuring item standardization, achieving cost efficiency through economies of scale, and facilitating timely and coordinated responses. With SSHF funding, IOM will procure and preposition 6,200 emergency S-NFI kits at strategically located warehouses, ensuring access for S-NFI Cluster partners operating in Nasir and Rubkona. In Nasir (including Nasir Town, Koat, Maker, and Kuetreng), the project aims to assist approximately 28,125 individuals, while in Rubkona County (covering Budang and Panhiyan Payams), it will target around 9,688 individuals. The Core Pipeline team will oversee the S-NFI core pipeline request system, where partners will submit requests for review and endorsement by the S-NFI Cluster coordinating team at both the state and national levels, in accordance with Core Pipeline Standard Operating Procedures.</p>		
Direct beneficiaries :			

Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
12,055	12,237	13,856	14,065	52,213

Other Beneficiaries :

Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
	1,206	1,224	1,385	1,407	5,222
	0	0	0	0	0
	9,644	9,790	11,085	11,252	41,771
	1,205	1,223	1,386	1,406	5,220
	0	0	0	0	0

Indirect Beneficiaries :

The indirect beneficiaries include household members of vendors, traders and the community at large who will participate in market assessment and cash activities.

Catchment Population:

Link with allocation strategy :

In line with the Allocation Strategy, which emphasizes the shelter needs of returnees in Aweil East, the proposed intervention prioritizes cash for shelter as the primary response modality. Given the complex needs of returnees and host communities—many of whom may be affected by floods during this response—the intervention will provide conditional cash for shelter construction to those without adequate shelter, and sectoral cash for shelter upgrades and repairs for households with damaged emergency shelters. The cash assistance will be complemented by skills transfer initiatives, training local skilled labour in improved emergency shelter construction and rehabilitation techniques. In addition, through complementary funding, local vendors supplying shelter materials or with construction capacity will be engaged to boost local market capacity. This approach ensures that the cash for shelter provided under this grant will contribute to sustainable access to local shelter materials. By addressing the needs, demands, and supply chain of the shelter sector, the program aims to significantly reduce the overall vulnerability of the crisis-affected population—a key objective of the Allocation Strategy.

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 :

Name	Title	Email	Phone

BACKGROUND

1. Humanitarian context analysis

2. Needs assessment

Aweil East and Rubkona remain of high concern, given the high number of returnees arrival and insecurity that are limiting households' livelihoods. Most of the arrivals lack assets and resources to support their families and are reliant on humanitarian assistance. According to the Integrated Food Security Phase Classification (IPC) report released in 2024, the food security situation in both counties is projected to deteriorate further. As of June 2024, more than 700,000 people had entered South Sudan, placing additional pressure on food stocks and resources. Food prices have increased, and market functionality have worsened due to the onset of rains and deteriorating road conditions. In addition, in Nasir, a dispute arose between local youths and members of South Sudan People's Defense Forces in February 2024, resulting into fatalities, properties destructions, and displacement. Over 50 households were displaced to temporarily camp in schools, churches, and open spaces. The Inter Agency Rapid Needs Assessment (IRNA) findings from June 2024 indicated that the displaced population have abandoned all their belongings and are facing shortage of household items. Between July 2023 to April 2024, 3,000

returnees from Sudan had arrived and settled back in Nasir and Rubkona. Lack of financial resources, inflation, disruption of supply chain and reduced market functionality further exacerbated the living conditions of returnees and IDPs.

3. Description Of Beneficiaries

4. Grant Request Justification

The proposed intervention will prioritize shelter cash support in Aweil East due to the consistently high market functionality score—averaging around 77 per cent according to the Joint Market Monitoring Initiative (JMMI) Dashboard (shinyapps.io)—which indicates stable pricing for supplies. IOM will leverage its extensive experience and technical expertise in S-NFI, and cash interventions to complement and address gaps in coordination with other cluster partners in the area, rather than working in isolation.

Aligned with an area-based programming approach, this intervention aims to meet the specific shelter and housing needs of the targeted population while contributing to broader community resilience efforts. By emphasizing market-based solutions, capacity building for local NGOs, community engagement, and participatory methods for shelter construction and upgrades, the intervention will benefit the entire community. It includes skills training for local labor in improved emergency and durable shelter construction and strengthens referral pathways to and from other clusters.

In addition, the IOM Core Pipeline—a centrally managed supply mechanism with hubs in Rubkona and Upper Nile—will ensure the timely prepositioning of SNFIs in coordination with logistics clusters, especially ahead of potential flooding.

5. Complementarity

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

<p>The project seeks to alleviate urgent humanitarian needs and build resilience among households affected by food insecurity and water-borne diseases through the provision of life-saving cash assistance and shelter solutions in Aweil East, Rubkona and Nasir, South Sudan.</p>

NON FOOD ITEMS AND EMERGENCY SHELTER

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
Improve the living conditions of highly vulnerable protracted IDPs, returnees, and the host communities who are unable to meet their SNFI needs.	SO1: Vulnerable crises-affected people have reduced morbidity and mortality through equitable, safe, and dignified access to life-saving assistance to meet their needs.	50
Support the most vulnerable returnees, host communities and IDPs access adequate durable housing options.	SO2: Vulnerable crises-affected people's protection risks are mitigated as humanitarian uphold a commitment to the centrality of protection in humanitarian action informed by communities' priorities.	50

Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : The proposed intervention aligns with the cluster objective of ensuring that vulnerable households have access to durable housing options. IOM is prioritizing the immediate, life-saving needs for S-NFIs while simultaneously transitioning to localized solutions that address protracted displacement and build resilience. As the programmatic co-chair of the Cash Working Group (CWG), IOM has identified key entry points to connect humanitarian cash assistance with social protection programming. This includes market-based interventions, livelihoods support, housing land property frameworks, and integration with health and protection services.

While South Sudan's social protection programmes are still in their early stages, the proposed conditional sectoral cash intervention—focused on shelter construction, repair, and upgrades for returnees and displaced populations—can serve as a strong model for linking humanitarian cash assistance to social protection services. By complementing cash assistance with skills transfer to local construction vendors and labor, market-based interventions to strengthen the local shelter market, the introduction of gender-based violence (GBV) prevention and disability-inclusive design in shelters, and enhanced referral pathways to partners from other Clusters working in the same areas, the program aims to create a more sustainable and integrated approach to housing and resilience in South Sudan.

Outcome 1

Vulnerable populations affected by food insecurity benefit from life-saving assistance

Output 1.1

Description

Vulnerable populations affected by food insecurity receive cash assistance and shelter solutions

Assumptions & Risks

Indicators							
Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	NON FOOD ITEMS AND EMERGENCY SHELTER						85
Means of Verification : Post distribution monitoring survey report with a representative sample (95% confidence level, 5% margin of error) of beneficiaries using Cluster standard PDM tools after 2-4 weeks of the distribution. </p>							
Indicator 1.1.2	NON FOOD ITEMS AND EMERGENCY SHELTER	<p>Number of people trained on local shelter construction design</p>	100	30	0	0	130
Means of Verification : <p>Training reports and Lists of trainees, event pictures</p>							
Indicator 1.1.3	NON FOOD ITEMS AND EMERGENCY SHELTER	(CASH) Number of people receiving Sector-specific unconditional cash transfers	2,851	3,585	2,233	2,851	11,520
Means of Verification :							
Indicator 1.1.4	NON FOOD ITEMS AND EMERGENCY SHELTER	(CASH) Total value of Sector-specific unconditional cash transfers distributed in USD	0	0	0	0	153,600
Means of Verification :							
Indicator 1.1.5	NON FOOD ITEMS AND EMERGENCY SHELTER	(CASH) Number of people receiving Conditional cash transfers	713	871	583	713	2,880
Means of Verification :							
Indicator 1.1.6	NON FOOD ITEMS AND EMERGENCY SHELTER	(CASH) Total value of Conditional cash transfers distributed in USD	0	0	0	0	111,840
Means of Verification :							
Activities							
Activity 1.1.1							
Standard Activity : Not Selected							
<p>In Aweil East, IOM, in partnership with CCOSS, will assist 2,400 households. The intervention will include the following key components:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. IOM and CCOSS will design and validate prototype shelters using locally sourced materials, with input from WASH and Protection partners. These prototypes will be developed in consultation with the targeted communities. CCOSS will lead the implementation, supported by IOM's on-site technical guidance. 2. IOM will provide conditional cash assistance for shelter construction to 480 households of returnees and IDPs, based on the approved prototypes. Each household will receive USD 233, covering 70 per cent of the shelter cost (USD 333), with the expectation that the remaining 30 per cent will be contributed by the beneficiaries. The cash will be disbursed in two tranches, with the second tranche of USD 80 (35 per cent of the total cash value) provided once construction progress has been verified. This activity will follow a HLP due diligence assessment and will be complemented by awareness-raising on HLP rights. IOM will directly implement this component. 3. At least 50 local S-NFI vendors in Aweil East will receive support through market-based cash interventions to improve local S-NFI market functionality. This will benefit approximately 500 households by improving their access to shelter materials. To ensure long-term impact, local construction vendors, as well as semi-skilled and skilled labour identified within the community, will receive training on emergency and durable shelter construction techniques. This activity will be fully co-funded by IOM's complementary project funding. 4. IOM and CCOSS will target 1,920 households of returnees, IDPs, and host communities with unconditional cash for shelter upgrades and repairs (US 80). IOM will directly support 1,020 households while CCOSS will assist 900 households. This intervention will strengthen referral pathways between clusters, particularly with Shelter Cluster partners. Verified cases referred to IOM and CCOSS with shelter needs will receive the appropriate shelter support packages. IOM will also implement biometric registration using DTM to enhance beneficiary monitoring, reduce duplication, and prevent fraud. This system will use fingerprint scanning technology to accurately track beneficiaries from registration through construction completion. 							
Activity 1.1.2							
Standard Activity : Not Selected							
<p>IOM will implement a robust monitoring and evaluation (M&E) system to track progress and ensure accountability. This system will cover all key activities, including the beneficiary identification and assessments. IOM will verify that beneficiaries are identified and assessed fairly according to pre-defined criteria. IOM will ensure cash assistance for shelter is conditional upon meeting set criteria. Standardized S-NFI Cluster data collection tools will be used for needs assessments, distributions, and post-distribution monitoring (PDM) activities. PDMs will be conducted after 2-4 weeks of distribution using these standardized tools. Regular field monitoring visits by IOM technical staff (both national and international) will assess construction progress and quality adherence to established standards. Partner technical staff will also be involved for additional supervision and guidance. A dedicated checklist will be used to monitor the progress of each shelter construction. On-site verification will compare the before and after status of the shelter work, allowing for transparent progress measurement. IOM will continuously monitor the local market to ensure the project does not disrupt existing price structures or resource availability. Regular reports will be generated through Activity Info, detailing project activities. In addition, reports will be shared with the SNFI Cluster on a regular basis.</p>							
Output 1.2							
Description							
Vulnerable people affected by food insecurity receive S-NFI kits							

Assumptions & Risks							
Indicators							
Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.2.1	NON FOOD ITEMS AND EMERGENCY SHELTER						6,200
Means of Verification :							
Indicator 1.2.2	NON FOOD ITEMS AND EMERGENCY SHELTER						6,200
Means of Verification :							
Activities							
Activity 1.2.1							
Standard Activity : Provision of in-kind Emergency Shelter Kits (ESKs)							
<p>IOM Core Pipeline will procure and preposition 6,200 emergency S-NFI kits at strategic warehouse locations for timely access by S-NFI Cluster partners responding to floods in South Sudan. The S-NFI kits will serve 37,813 individuals (6,200 households) (28,125 Nasir and 9,688 Rubkona). To optimize the use of humanitarian resources, IOM Core Pipeline will identify and deploy the most economical means of transportation for supplies to logistics hubs and response locations. The Core Pipeline team will manage the S-NFI core pipeline request systems, where partners submit their pipeline requests for review and endorsement by the S-NFI Cluster coordinating team at State and National level, following the Core Pipeline Standard Operating Procedures. The project's delivery will be carefully tracked through various Core Pipeline records and reports.</p>							
Activity 1.2.2							
Standard Activity : Post distribution and post construction monitoring exercises							
<p>IOM will conduct PDM exercises in Nasir and Rubkona counties following the distribution of S-NFI supplies to beneficiaries. PDMs will be conducted after 2-4 weeks of distribution using these standardized tools</p>							
Additional Targets :							
M & R							
Monitoring & Reporting plan							
<p>In alignment with the SSHF-approved logical framework, the project will utilize existing cluster tools or develop new data collection tools to support its data gathering needs. To assess and document the project's impact, IOM's DTM team will carry out both baseline and end-line surveys using a mix of qualitative and quantitative methodologies. IOM will comply with Cluster reporting requirements by submitting SNFI information to the relevant cluster information systems and providing narrative updates and 5Ws reports. In addition, IOM will perform both programmatic and financial monitoring of its IP to ensure high-quality project execution, address challenges, and capture lessons learned. To maintain data integrity, IOM will conduct Data Quality Audits (DQAs) and ensure the timely submission of interim narrative and financial reports to the Humanitarian Fund Unit (HFU) via the Grant Management System (GMS).</p>							
Workplan							

Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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OTHER INFO

Accountability to Affected Populations

IOM will promote active community participation throughout the project cycle to enhance the ability of the affected population to provide feedback, access timely information, and participate in program design, implementation, and evaluation. In coordination with local leadership and established AAP and distribution committees, the project will ensure meaningful representation of women, girls, youth, and PSNs. To facilitate feedback and transparency, CFMs such as suggestion boxes and desks will be established at SNFI and cash distribution points. Targeted FGDs and community engagement meetings will gather feedback on the quality of services. IOM will ensure all communication is delivered in local languages for clarity. Feedback will also be gathered through community governance committees, women's and youth groups, and PSN committees. IOM will train volunteers to promote transparency and set up complaint desks to ensure timely reporting of concerns.

Implementation Plan

The project will be implemented in partnership with a national NGO in Aweil East. With funding from BHA, IOM has managed the Rapid Response Fund (RRF) in South Sudan since 2010 and currently collaborates with 45 national NGOs (NNGOs) on various projects. This extensive experience demonstrates IOM's proven capacity and expertise in supporting, monitoring, and supervising NNGOs. Through the RRF programme, IOM will enhance and strengthen the financial and reporting systems of the implementing partner to ensure prompt reporting and accountability. In addition, IOM has an operational presence in the implementation areas, with all necessary staff already in place. IOM's procurement and logistics department will facilitate the timely transportation and prepositioning of project Core Pipeline supplies, ensuring efficient project execution.

Coordination with other Organizations in project area

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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

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Protection Mainstreaming

IOM and CCOSS will engage marginalized groups by fostering their meaningful participation at both household and community levels. This will include working closely with power holders, such as traditional and community leaders, through protection awareness sessions. All implementing partner (IP) staff, community volunteers, vendors, and enumerators will be trained on the Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) and commit to IOM's PSEA policy. The project will ensure that beneficiaries, local authorities, and other key stakeholders are involved in consultations, and their input will be incorporated into the project's implementation. Efforts will be made to guarantee balanced representation and participation of vulnerable groups, including women, girls, and youth. The project will also work to minimize inter-communal tensions by targeting returnees, IDPs, and host communities. The safety and dignity of beneficiaries will be prioritized under the "do no harm" approach, taking into consideration travel routes and times to outreach sites. Separate queues will be established for vulnerable groups, such as the elderly, persons with specific needs (PSNs), pregnant and lactating mothers, and child-headed households. IOM and its partners will ensure that the well-established complaint and feedback mechanism is accessible and transparent to the community. In addition, IOM will conduct safety audits to guarantee that minority groups have safe and dignified access to services.

Country Specific Information

Safety and Security

Access

South Sudan presents one of the most challenging environments for service delivery, with agencies operating in conditions of limited access and sporadic insecurity. To address these challenges, a comprehensive and flexible security strategy is in place, allowing for tailored responses to insecure conditions. IOM and CCOSS are committed to delivering assistance impartially and neutrally, thereby reducing opportunities for any party to deny access. Both IOM and CCOSS have a strong presence in all operational sites and maintain well-established connections with relevant authorities, which helps ensure uninterrupted service delivery. Currently, access to most payams in Aweil East, Nasir, and Rubkona is expected to be relatively stable. However, anticipated flooding could affect access, potentially leading to interruptions in service delivery. The project is prepared for such access challenges and will adjust its strategies accordingly to mitigate disruptions.

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	Shelter and Settlement Specialist (P2)	D	1	13,800.00	12	5.00	8,280.00
	<i>International Staff P2 x 1 based in Juba, will frequent travel to project locations. Responsible for operationalizing the localized shelter design, prototyping, construction/repair and skills transfer activities to local constructors. As the project is focusing on localization of shelter design and market-based intervention to increase shelter market functionality, the role of the shelter specialist with international experience is essential to support the program activities. The staff will provide direct technical supervision to shelter activities and will provide support to the NGO partners for standardization of approach. The unit cost includes basic salary and post adjustment, fringe benefits and other staff entitlements according to IOM Staff Rules and Regulations. Fringe benefits include but not limited to health insurance, pension fund, danger pay, hardship allowance, non-family service allowance, R&R allowance, compensation plan, home leave benefits, educational grant and family allowances according to type of contract and dependency status.</i>						
1.2	DTM Project Manager (P3)	D	1	15,800.00	12	5.00	9,480.00
	<i>International Staff P3 x 1, coordinates activities from Juba and travels to the field to monitor activities for beneficiary registration and verification. The unit cost include basic salary and post adjustment, fringe benefits and other staff entitlements according to IOM Staff Rules and Regulations. Fringe benefits include but not limited to health insurance, pension fund, danger pay, hardship allowance, non-family service allowance, R&R allowance, compensation plan, home leave benefits, educational grant and family allowances according to type of contract and dependency status.</i>						
1.3	Procurement Officer (P2)	D	1	15,800.00	12	5.00	9,480.00
	<i>International Staff, P2*1, LOE 5%, based in Juba & Bentiu will responsible and accountable for providing support to activities with procurement services within establish internal control mechanisms. The unit cost include basic salary and post adjustment, fringe benefits and other staff entitlements according to IOM Staff Rules and Regulations. Fringe benefits include but not limited to health insurance, pension fund, danger pay, hardship allowance, non-family service allowance, R&R allowance, compensation plan, home leave. (1PAX*\$15800*12Months*5%=\$9,480)</i>						
1.4	International Support staff (P2) (2 RMOs, 1 ICT and 1 PSU)	D	4	15,800.00	12	5.00	37,920.00
	<i>International Staff P2 x 4 (2-RMO, 1 ICT and 1 PSU), charged 5%, based in Wau and Juba supporting overall project. The staff will support all RMU requirements during the implementation and coordinate the best practices with implementing partner. Ensure on-time submission of report. The unit cost includes basic salary and post adjustment, fringe benefits and other staff entitlements according to IOM Staff Rules and Regulations. Fringe benefits include but not limited to health insurance, pension fund, danger pay, hardship allowance, non-family service allowance, R&R allowance, compensation plan, home leave benefits, educational grant, and family allowances according to type of contract and dependency status (4PAX*\$15,800*12Months*5%=\$37,920)</i>						
1.5	Pipeline and Cluster Coordinator (Shelter/NFI & WASH)	D	1	18,300.00	12	5.00	10,980.00
	<i>Pipeline Coordinator (Juba), 1 international staff (P3) oversee overall IOM Pipeline unit management, coordinate with relevant units and clusters, and IOM internal units and management, communication with all stakeholders; oversee the coordination of logistical and administrative arrangements; budget monitoring, risk management, and compliance with administrative and financial procedures. The unit cost includes basic salary and post adjustment, fringe benefits and other staff entitlements according to IOM Staff Rules and Regulations. Fringe benefits include but not limited to health insurance, pension fund, danger pay, hardship allowance, non-family service allowance, R&R allowance, compensation plan, home leave benefits, educational grant and family allowances according to type of contract and dependency status.</i>						
1.6	Project Officer (Monitoring, Reporting and Information Support to Pipeline, SNFI Cluster and WASH Cluster)	D	1	15,800.00	12	5.00	9,480.00
	<i>International staff P2*1, based in Juba and responsible for supporting IOM Pipeline database management, in coordination with different clusters and IOM Information Management Unit. Directly responsible for leading post-distribution monitoring activities. The unit cost includes basic salary and post adjustment, fringe benefits and other staff entitlements according to IOM Staff Rules and Regulations. Fringe benefits include but not limited to health insurance, pension fund, danger pay, hardship allowance, non-family service allowance, R&R allowance, compensation plan, home leave benefits, educational grant and family allowances according to type of contract and dependency status</i>						
1.7	SNFI Cluster IM Officer	D	1	15,800.00	12	5.00	9,480.00

	International staff P2*1, based in Juba: Responsible for information management of Cluster activities, maintain and update data, track progress of Cluster activities, attend and represent Cluster at various forums. The unit cost includes basic salary and post adjustment, fringe benefits and other staff entitlements according to IOM Staff Rules and Regulations. Fringe benefits include but not limited to health insurance, pension fund, danger pay, hardship allowance, non-family service allowance, R&R allowance, compensation plan, home leave benefits, educational grant and family allowances according to type of contract and dependency status.						
1.8	Warehouse assistants	D	3	3,200.00	12	5.00	5,760.00
	National staff, G4*3, based in Juba, Wau and Malakal. Supporting all the S/NFI pipeline procurement, quality control and supplies transportation, to coordinate closely with Warehouse, Logistic and Logistic Cluster. The unit cost includes basic salary and post adjustment, fringe benefits and other staff entitlements according to IOM Staff Rules and Regulations. Fringe benefits include but not limited to health insurance, pension fund, danger pay, hardship allowance, non-family service allowance, compensation plan, and family allowances according to type of contract and dependency status						
1.9	Senior Core Pipeline (CP) Assistant	D	1	4,400.00	12	5.00	2,640.00
	National staff, G5*1, based in Juba, directly supporting the coordination with SNFI Cluster and SNFI partners related to the WASH pipeline supplies allocation, distribution and utilization. Also supports the procurement and transportation process as well as quality control. The unit cost includes basic salary and post adjustment, fringe benefits and other staff entitlements according to IOM Staff Rules and Regulations. Fringe benefits include but not limited to health insurance, pension fund, danger pay, hardship allowance, non-family service allowance, compensation plan, and family allowances according to type of contract and dependency status.						
1.10	Core Pipeline Support Assistant	D	1	2,800.00	12	5.00	1,680.00
	National staff, G4*1, based in Juba, directly supporting the coordination with WASH Cluster and WASH partners related to the WASH pipeline supplies allocation, distribution and utilization. Also supports the procurement and transportation process as well as quality control. The unit cost includes basic salary and post adjustment, fringe benefits and other staff entitlements according to IOM Staff Rules and Regulations. Fringe benefits include but not limited to health insurance, pension fund, danger pay, hardship allowance, non-family service allowance, compensation plan, and family allowances according to type of contract and dependency status.						
1.11	Core Pipeline Assistant	D	1	3,200.00	12	5.00	1,920.00
	National staff, G4*1, based in Juba with travel to field locations: To assist with the day-to-day pipeline activities, reporting and PDM. The unit cost includes basic salary and post adjustment, fringe benefits and other staff entitlements according to IOM Staff Rules and Regulations. Fringe benefits include but not limited to health insurance, pension fund, danger pay, hardship allowance, non-family service allowance, compensation plan, and family allowances according to type of contract and dependency status.						
1.12	Core Pipeline Field Monitoring Assistant	D	1	3,700.00	12	5.00	2,220.00
	National staff, G5*1, based in Juba. Directly involved in Pipeline supplies quality control activities for supplies to assist in the implementation of well-coordinated procurement and logistics activities in South Sudan. The unit cost includes basic salary and post adjustment, fringe benefits and other staff entitlements according to IOM Staff Rules and Regulations. Fringe benefits include but not limited to health insurance, pension fund, danger pay, hardship allowance, non-family service allowance, compensation plan, and family allowances according to type of contract and dependency status.						
1.13	Core Pipeline Quality Control Assistant	D	1	4,400.00	12	5.00	2,640.00
	National staff, G6*1, based in Juba. Directly involve in Pipeline supplies management in warehouse locations in Juba, Bor, Wau, Bentiu and Malakal. Responsible in ensuring timely, and accurate safekeeping and release of core pipeline supplies to partners to assist in the implementation of well-coordinated procurement and logistics activities in South Sudan. The unit cost includes basic salary and post adjustment, fringe benefits and other staff entitlements according to IOM Staff Rules and Regulations. Fringe benefits include but not limited to health insurance, pension fund, danger pay, hardship allowance, non-family service allowance, compensation plan, and family allowances according to type of contract and dependency status.						
1.14	National Essential staff (G5)	D	8	3,700.00	12	10.00	35,520.00
	National Staff G5 x 8 (2 positions each from Finance, Security, Warehouse, Procurement), based in each area of implementation i.e. based in Juba, Bentiu, Bor, Malakal, Rumbek, and Wau. Charged 10%, supporting overall project in RMU related matters. The staff will support all RMU requirements during the implementation and coordinate the best practices with implementing partner. Ensure on-time submission of report. The unit cost includes basic salary and post adjustment, fringe benefits and other staff entitlements according to IOM Staff Rules and Regulations. Fringe benefits include but not limited to health insurance, pension fund, danger pay, compensation plan and family allowances according to type of contract and dependency status (8PAX*\$3,700*12Months*10%=\$35,520)						
1.15	DTM Operations Assistants (G5)	D	1	3,800.00	12	5.00	2,280.00
	National Staff G5*1 based in Wau, Support bio-metric registration in support of cash response.						
1.16	DTM Operations Assistants (G4)	D	2	3,200.00	12	10.00	7,680.00
	National Staff G4*2. Based in Wau. Support bio-metric registration in support of cash response.						
1.17	Shelter Operations Assistants (G5)	D	2	3,800.00	12	15.00	13,680.00
	National staff G5 x 2, 1 in Wau (for Aweil activities), 1 in Malakal (for Nasir activities). The operational assistants will directly implement the shelter and cash activities, and						

1.18	Drivers	D	4	2,800.00	12	20.00	26,880.00
	<i>National Staff G3 x4, Charged 20%. Supporting overall project implementation. The unit cost includes basic salary and post adjustment, fringe benefits and other staff entitlements according to IOM Staff Rules and Regulations. Fringe benefits include but not limited to health insurance, pension fund, danger pay, compensation plan and family allowances according to type of contract and dependency status (4PAX*2,800*12Months*20%=\$26,880)</i>						
	Section Total						198,000.00
2. Supplies, Commodities, Materials							
2.1	Aweil East - conditional cash for shelter construction	D	480	233.00	1	100.00	111,840.00
	<i>The conditional cash for shelter (using local materials, based on validated shelter prototypes) will target 480 households under SSHF. The per shelter construction costs, including local material and labour costs, is estimated at USD 333 per shelter at a minimum. The cash assistance is targeting to meet 70% of the needs, at 333*0.7 = USD 233; the remaining 30% will be contributed by the households. Two tranches will be transferred with the second tranche estimated at 35% of the cash value rounded to USD 80 to be provided conditioning on progress made by the household on construction.</i>						
2.2	Core Pipeline-Procurement of Shelter NFI supplies	D	6200	52.00	1	100.00	322,400.00
	<i>Procurement of S-NFI kit for a household of approximately 6 members. Each kit contains: plastic sheets; rubber ropes; mosquito nets; and blanket. Cost estimates based on current market prices available to IOM will be procured at an estimated 52.00USD)</i>						
2.3	Core Pipeline-Transport and Fuel Costs of Core Pipeline Supplies	D	60	702.00	1	100.00	42,120.00
	<i>Pipeline-Transport and Fuel Costs of CP Supplies in metric tons. SNFI supplies (60 Metric Tons) to be transported or prepositioned to Juba, Wau, Bentiu and Malakal. Cost estimates based on current market prices available to IOM</i>						
2.4	Core Pipeline-Insurance of Core Pipeline Supplies	D	1	3,900.00	12	50.00	23,400.00
	<i>Insurance cost for core pipeline items, 1% of the procurement value. Insurance cost caters for insurance cover on all procured SNFI supplies under this allocation. Item cost estimates based on current Long Term Agreements with IOM suppliers. The items will be transported to the logistics hub in Bentiu, Bor, Malakal and Wau; as well as response locations as in the case of SNFI pipeline. Insurance coverage is especially essential when items are en-route for prepositioning and to response locations (SNFI), and during warehousing in logistical hubs across the country. Cost estimates based on current market prices available to IOM.</i>						
2.5	Core Pipeline-Handling Costs of Core Pipeline Supplies	D	1	12,600.00	12	15.00	22,680.00
	<i>Handling cost of SNFI CP supplies and Quality control of pipeline supplies and warehouse related cost for proper storing for supplies earmarked for response and its contingency, including casual workers in each warehouse locations in Juba, Bentiu, and Malakal for supplies handling (loading/offloading/storing). The cost also includes the loading and unloading of items during transportation and putting them in the storage in all the key hub location, checking samples receives during procurement and delivery (rate of \$15/person, 55 persons, 22 days works/month). Cost estimates based on current prices available to IOM</i>						
2.6	Core Pipeline Warehouse plot rental and general maintenance	D	1	15,000.00	12	3.00	5,400.00
	<i>The warehouse rental costs cover Core Pipeline supplies in all the 5 warehouses where supplies are accommodated each at a rate of \$3000/month and the cost charged to SSHF is 3%.</i>						
2.7	Aweil East - sectoral (Shelter) cash for shelter upgrade and repair	D	1020	80.00	1	100.00	81,600.00
	<i>Following S-NFI Cluster guidance, USD 80 per households is set for shelter upgrade and repair. SSHF will support 1,020 households</i>						
2.8	Shelter and Cash beneficiary registration and verification (DTM)	D	1	6,480.00	1	100.00	6,480.00
	<i>The cost includes DTM support to Shelter and Cash interventions - for beneficiary registration and verifications, engaging enumerators for registration and casual labor for crowd control. This also includes training provided by IOM DTM team to the IP/NGOs on needs assessment and service mapping. See BoQ</i>						
2.9	SNFI: Rapid monitoring and Post Distribution monitoring	D	1	3,780.00	1	100.00	3,780.00
	<i>Printing material, megaphones, CFM desk visibility</i>						
2.10	SNFI: Rapid monitoring and Post Distribution monitoring	D	1	5,475.00	1	100.00	5,475.00
	<i>This is to ensure IP activities are on track, the conditions for sectoral cash (second tranche) are met, as well as to monitor and assess the quality of over operation and risks of shelter and cash activities. Refer to BoQ</i>						
2.11	Assessments - shelter needs assessments, market assessments, Housing Land Property due diligence assessment	D	1	6,050.00	1	100.00	6,050.00
	<i>IOM will provide technical inputs and lead the needs assessments for proposed shelter/cash interventions; HLP due diligence assessments will be done for all locations where shelter construction is proposed. See BoQ.</i>						
2.12	Core Pipeline Post Distribution Monitoring	D	1	4,339.60	1	100.00	4,339.60

	Cost to cover conduct of Post Distribution Monitoring exercises in Nasir and Rubkona counties following the distribution of SNFI supplies.						
	Section Total						635,564.60
3. Equipment							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
4. Contractual Services							
4.1	Financial Service charges for CBIs (6%)	D	1	193,440.00	1	6.00	11,606.40
	IOM engages Financial Service Providers for disbursement of cash in the field. Based on the recent tendering the FSP charges are 6% (The total is 6% of B1)						
	Section Total						11,606.40
5. Travel							
5.1	Staff Travel - SNFI	D	6	550.00	1	100.00	3,300.00
	For Shelter and cash activities, including DTM and HLP support for the proposed interventions, staff based in Juba, Wau will travel to targeted county/payams (Juba-Wau-Aweil East). Estimated number of trips based on Juba staff engagement, monitoring and supervision due to the cash involvement of project. Based on UNHAS flight costs. Each return is USD 550 per trip.						
5.2	Staff DSA - SNFI	D	90	91.00	1	100.00	8,190.00
	Estimated number of trips based on previous experience and projected estimates. (15 days for each of trips)						
	Section Total						11,490.00
6. Transfers and Grants to Counterparts							
6.1	Subgrant to Care for Children and Old Age in South Sudan (CCOSS)	D	1	163,130.00	1	100.00	163,130.00
	CCOSS will be responsible for on ground operationalization of the activity, including prototyping (12 prototypes, 3 per Payam) for local shelter design, sectoral cash for shelter repair and upgrade for 900 households (USD 80), cash distribution operation costs (on ground presence), local procurement/labour, market-based cash intervention to 50 local SNFI vendors USD 800) co-funded by IOM's complimentary project funding. See detailed IP budget.						
	Section Total						163,130.00
7. General Operating and Other Direct Costs							
7.1	Office Rent, Maintenance, Utilities and Other Common Costs	D	1	32,500.00	12	5.00	19,500.00
	Shared costs are directly linked to the project implementation, based on a justified, reasonable and fair allocation system. Costs are calculated for the space occupied by staff working directly on the project and also pertain to the Field Offices. The unit cost includes the cost of rent, utilities and maintenance. The percentage is a contribution to running costs in the Juba and sub-offices considering some of the procedures, particularly related to liaison and procurement will be administered from the Juba office. Project only charged 5% of entire costs for mission. (Refer to BOQ). Note that, this project will be implemented in areas which administratively are under Wau and Bentiu.						
7.2	Security & Shared Radio Room Costs	D	1	22,000.00	12	5.00	13,200.00
	Security contract costs and common radio costs, WFP radio room, Warrior Security. Unit costs are based on current market prices charged on IOM for its security related costs. Project charged 5% of monthly costs. Refer to BoQ. This project will be implemented in areas which administratively are under Wau and Bentiu.						
7.3	Communication Costs	D	1	18,000.00	12	5.00	10,800.00
	Shared costs that are directly linked to the project implementation, based on a justified, reasonable and fair allocation system. Communication costs include the cost of VSAT & Internet in Juba and sub-office to ensure un-interrupted communication; and use of mobile phones and satellite phones (where needed, as per security requirements) for programme staff - Programme Coordinator, Emergency Coordinator, including support staff of procurement in Juba office. This project only charged 5% of cost (Refer to BOQ). Note that, this project will be implemented in areas which administratively are under Wau and Bentiu.						
7.4	Vehicle running costs	D	1	21,500.00	12	5.00	12,900.00
	Vehicle pool maintenance costs. Project charged 5% of entire mission's annual cost. Refer to BoQ. Note that, this project will be implemented in areas which administratively are under Wau and Bentiu.						
7.5	Office and IT supplies	D	1	10,990.09	12	5.00	6,594.05

	Cost includes a contribution to the overall monthly cost for office supplies (toner, cartridges, stationaries, USB, etc), maintenance of IT infrastructure and estimated cash transfer service charge per month for payment of labourers engaged in the project implementation. The cost breakdown is available in the document tab. (Refer to BOQ). Note that, this project will be implemented in areas which administratively are under Wau and Bentiu.						
7.6	Bank charges	D	1	10,000.00	12	5.00	6,000.00
	Bank charges dedicated for this project - monthly charge \$10,000 at 5%						
	Section Total						68,994.05
SubTotal			7,907.00				1,088,785.05
Direct							1,088,785.05
Support							
PSC Cost							
PSC Cost Percent							7.00
PSC Amount							76,214.95
Total Cost							1,165,000.00

Project Locations							
Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
South Sudan > Northern Bahr el Ghazal > Aweil East	48.07000	0	0	0	0		NFI: Activity 1.1.1: In Aweil East, IOM, in partnership with ... NFI: Activity 1.1.2: IOM will implement a robust monitoring a...
South Sudan > Unity > Rubkona	13.31000	0	0	0	0		NFI: Activity 1.1.2: IOM will implement a robust monitoring a... NFI: Activity 1.2.1: IOM Core Pipeline will procure and prepo... NFI: Activity 1.2.2: IOM will conduct PDM exercises in Nasir and Rubko...
South Sudan > Upper Nile > Luakpiny/Nasir	38.62000	0	0	0	0		NFI: Activity 1.2.1: IOM Core Pipeline will procure and prepo... NFI: Activity 1.2.2: IOM will conduct PDM exercises in Nasir and Rubko...

Documents	
Category Name	Document Description
Sub Grant Budget	CCOSS.xlsx
Project Supporting Documents	BoQs.xlsx
Budget Documents	Revised BoQs.xlsx
Budget Documents	Revised BoQs 17 September.xlsx
Budget Documents	SSHF Revised BoQs 17 September V2.xlsx
Budget Documents	CCOSS Bugdet.xlsx

Budget Documents	SSHF Revised BoQs 19 Sep.xlsx
Budget Documents	CCOSS Revised Budget.xlsx
Fund Transfer Request (FTR)	IOM FTR Allocation Letter .pdf