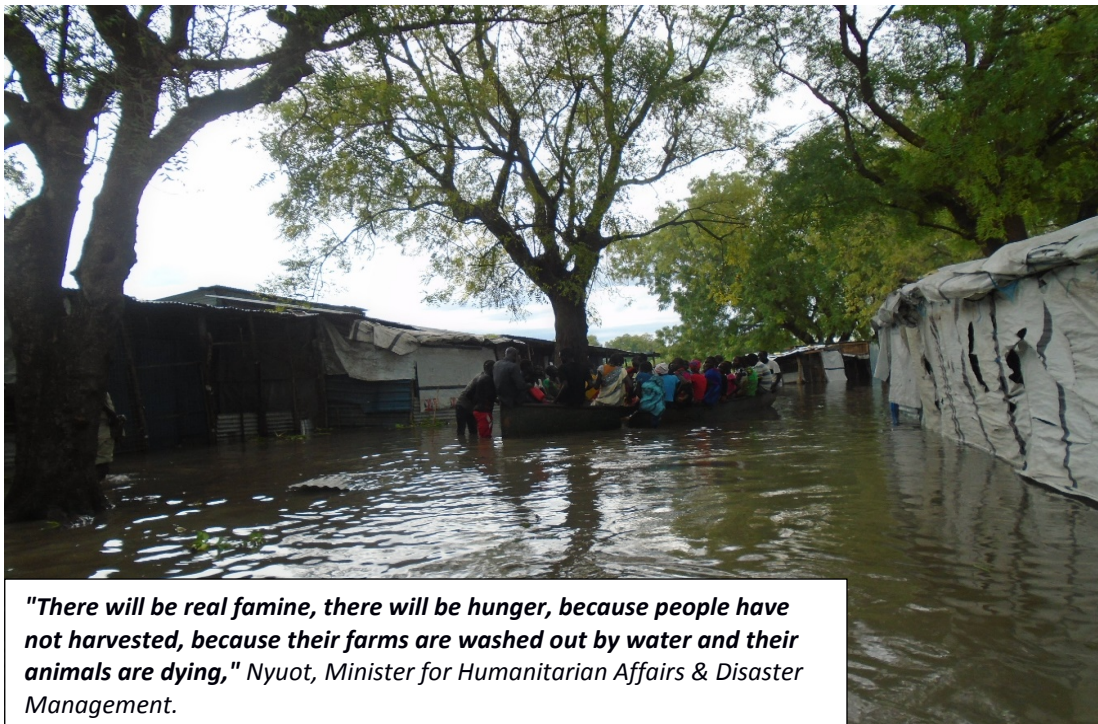


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APPEAL

Response to Flooding Crisis in South Sudan

SSD 191



Appeal Target: **US\$ 3,267,624**

Balance requested: **US\$ 3,267,624**



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Project ID	SSD191																													
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Requesting members	Christian Aid (CA), Norwegian Church Aid (NCA), The Lutheran World Federation (LWF/WS), Finn Church Aid (FCA), Inter-Church Organization for Development Cooperation – ICCO, Presbyterian Relief & Development Agency (PRDA)																													
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Target beneficiaries												
Beneficiary profile												
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ACT member	Sector (s) of response	Geographic Area (s) of response	Planned target population-per Age/Gender									
			0-5 years		6—18 Years		19- 65 Years		Above 65 Years		Totals	
			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
FCA	Unconditional Cash Transfer	Jonglei (Pibor Centre)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,100	3,900
	Food Security & Livelihoods		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4,050	4,950
ICCO	Food Security & Livelihoods	Eastern Equatoria & Upper Nile	40	60	550	550	800	800	150	250	1540	1660
	WASH		0	0	300	300	700	700	250	250	1250	1250
	Protection		0	0	200	200	800	800	30	20	1030	1020
NCA	WASH	Eastern Equatoria, Jonglei & WBS/Baggari & Jur River	1500	1500	1750	2000	2000	2100	1000	1300	1400	14550
	Shelter/NFIs		300	400	300	400	450	500	300	460	450	4460
	DRR		1500	1500	1750	2000	2000	2100	1000	1300	1400	14550
Christian Aid	Food Security & Livelihoods	Eastern Equatoria, Unity, Jonglei, Warrap & Upper Nile	786	838	1645	1,712	2441	2,539	528	551	5,400	5,640
	WASH		556	372	1,286	1,014	1494	2052	304	317	3,640	3,755
	NFIs		118	227	667	694	1067	1110	80	83	1,932	2,114
	Health & Nutrition	Unity	520	541	416	433	468	487	146	152	1,550	1,613
	Unconditional Cash Transfer	Eastern Equatoria & Unity	230	249	249	249	938	1180	171	202	1,588	1,880
	Education (EiE)		24	25	355	370	53	53	0	0	432	448
PRDA	Food Security & Livelihoods	Jonglei, Upper Nile & Unity	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	851	1044
	WASH		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	798	887
	Protection & Psychosocial support		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	693	955
LWF	Food Security & Livelihoods	Jonglei/Upper Nile	0	0	0	0	144	216	0	0	144	216
	Education (EiE)		810	840	6732	7118	3200	3362			10742	11320
	Shelter/NFIs		1076	1268	788	948	779	859	165	195	2808	3270
	Preparedness & Resilience (DRR)		0	0	0	0	1050	450	0	0	1050	450
TOTAL											44,848	98,942
Project Cost (USD)											3,267,624 (USD)	
											143,780	

Reporting Schedule

Type of Report	Due date
Situation report	31 May 2020
Final narrative and financial report (60 days after the ending date)	31 January 2021
Audit report (90 days after the ending date)	28 February 2021

Please kindly send your contributions to either of the following ACT bank accounts:

US dollar

Account Number - 240-432629.60A

IBAN No: CH46 0024 0240 4326 2960A

Euro

Euro Bank Account Number - 240-432629.50Z

IBAN No: CH84 0024 0240 4326 2950Z

Account Name: ACT Alliance

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1211 Geneva 4, SWITZERLAND

Swift address: UBSWCHZH80A

Please note that as part of the revised ACT Humanitarian Mechanism, pledges/contributions are **encouraged** to be made through the consolidated budget of the country forum, and allocations will be made based on agreed criteria of the forum. For any possible earmarking, budget targets per member can be found in the "Summary Table" Annex, and detailed budgets per member are available upon request from the ACT Secretariat. For pledges/contributions, please refer to the spreadsheet accessible through this link <http://reports.actalliance.org/>. The ACT spreadsheet provides an overview of existing pledges/contributions and associated earmarking for the appeal.

Please inform the Head of Finance and Administration, Line Hempel

(Line.Hempel@actalliance.org) with a copy to the Regional Representative Elizabeth Kisiigha Zimba (Elizabeth.zimba@actalliance.org) / Caroline Njogu (caroline.njogu@actalliance.org) of all pledges/contributions and transfers, including funds sent direct to the requesting members.

We would appreciate being informed of any intent to submit applications for EU, USAID and/or other back donor funding and the subsequent results. We thank you in advance for your kind cooperation.

For further information, please contact:

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1. BACKGROUND

1.1. Context

The South Sudan States of Upper Nile, Jonglei, Unity, Northern Bahr el Gazal and Eastern Equatoria have been seriously affected by flooding, caused by heavy continuous rains. On October 27, 2019, the government of South Sudan declared the flooding situation a state of emergency in the most affected areas. The floods have affected over 900'000 people with estimated 420'000 people displaced and in need of immediate emergency assistance. In addition, the floods have destroyed 20,000 metric tons of food, caused houses, water points, pit latrines, and school shelters to collapse. Infrastructure damage has also been caused by the floods, and livelihoods (crops and livestock) have been swept away/destroyed. Affected populations are hindered access to basic services by the floods (UN OCHA-Report November 5, 2019). The Government, United Nations and Non-governmental organizations are responding to the immediate needs of affected persons and coordinating a response in affected locations. According to UNOCHA and Ministry of Humanitarian Affairs and the Disaster Management unit (MHDM), the floods are disrupting access due to damaged airstrips, roads & bridges, resulting in huge humanitarian access constraints. This has severely disrupted access due to damaged roads & bridges and airstrips. Affected communities now face problems of access to basic amenities and have poor access to basic food, shelter & Non-Food Items, and other essential services. Diseases like malaria and water-borne diseases are a threat due to an increase of mosquito breeding sites, water contamination and submerged pit latrines causing poor sanitation. The floods have put the people of Jonglei, Upper Nile, Unity, Northern Bahr el Gazal, and parts of Eastern Equatoria region in a state of crisis

1.2. Needs

The flood-affected population find themselves in a desperate situation, with many unmet vital humanitarian needs. There is a pressing necessity to provide immediate assistance to minimize loss of lives and to ensure that the needs of the most vulnerable are covered first through providing:

1. Safe drinking water, sanitation and hygiene infrastructure (WASH)
2. Safe shelter and basic non-food items- (Shelter & NFIs)
3. Foods Security activities
4. Livelihood activities, including early recovery support.
5. Health and Nutrition services
6. Education (EiE) & protection services
7. Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR)/Resilience Support

https://www.humanitarianresponse.info/sites/www.humanitarianresponse.info/files/documents/files/ss_20191105_south_sudan_seasonal_flooding_update_3.pdf

1.3. Capacity to respond

The ACT South Sudan Forum (ASSF) has been an active, cohesive, dynamic and vibrant forum, consisting of 15 members (both international and national) who have worked many years on humanitarian and long-term development projects. The forum has had good internal and external coordination and networking mechanisms with ecumenical bodies, UN, various Cluster systems, South Sudan NGO forum, relevant government agencies, Civil Society Organizations, local authorities and vulnerable communities in South Sudan whom they serve. South Sudan forum has technical expertise in various sectors and humanitarian contexts. The South Sudan ACT Forum members work with local partners and churches who are also well able to implement quality programs due to their knowledge of the South Sudan context, working within the Core Humanitarians Standard (CHS) and with the capacity to reach the worst-affected populations.

1.4. Core Faith values

ACT South Sudan members, work together for positive and sustainable change in the lives of people affected by poverty and injustice and are inspired to serve communities and the people of South Sudan affected by crisis through core faith values.

2. PROJECT RATIONALE

2.1. Intervention strategy and theory of change

This intervention is designed to save lives and build the resilience of flood affected population in the affected areas (Jonglei, Unity, Upper Nile, Northern Bahr El Gazal, Warrap and parts of Eastern Equatoria). The response has specifically been tailored to assess urgent needs and support medium and long-term recovery of the affected population. Safe drinking water, sanitation and hygiene infrastructure, safe shelter and basic non-food items, food security & livelihoods, basic health services, adequate nutrition, education and protection will be provided to meet the most immediate needs of those affected targeting the most vulnerable persons in the community, affected by floods. In addition, the project intends to build flood resilience through Disaster Risk Reduction approaches and provision of livelihood support among communities living in areas that are often prone to flooding.

2.2. Impact: To save lives and enhance resilience of flood affected population in South Sudan

2.3. Outcomes

Outcome 1: Improved food security & livelihoods for flood affected populations (Food Security & Livelihoods)

Outcome 2: Improved access to Safe drinking water, sanitation and hygiene infrastructure to flood affected population (WASH)

Outcome 3: Increased access to lifesaving shelter/NFIs to flood affected population (Shelter & NFIs)

Outcome 4: Improved access and support to health and nutrition services to flood affected population (Health & Nutrition)

Outcome 5: Improved access to safe and inclusive learning environment to flood affected population (Education in Emergency)

Outcome 6: Improved protection services of flood affected population (Protection)

Outcome 7: Increased preparedness and resilience of population to climatic shocks (DRR & Climate Change)

2.4. Outputs

1.0. Food security and Livelihoods

- 1.1. Needs/market assessments conducted
- 1.2. Seeds, tools and fishing gears procured and distributed
- 1.3. Training on farming/fishing techniques conducted
- 1.4. Un conditional cash transfer support provided

2.0. Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH)

- 2.1. Boreholes rehabilitated, and new ones constructed/installed
- 2.2. Pump mechanics and water user committees formed and trained
- 2.3. Hygiene kits procured and distributed
- 2.4. Trainings and hygiene campaigns conducted

3.0. Shelter/NFIs

- 3.1 Shelter/NFIs procured, prepositioned and distributed to the flood affected population

4.0. Health & Nutrition

- 4.1. Malnourished children, pregnant/lactating mothers and PWDs) are provided nutritional support

5.0. Education (EiE)

- 5.1. Safe learning spaces repaired/constructed
- 5.2. Learning materials and sanitary kits provided
- 5.3. Teachers supported with incentives
- 5.4. PTAs/SMCs formed and trained

6.0. Protection & Psychosocial support

- 6.1. Psychosocial support training conducted
- 6.2. conflict transformation training conducted
- 6.3. Cultural gala and football tournaments organized

7.0. Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR)/Resilience Support

- 7.1. Flood task force identified and trained
- 7.2. Primary and secondary dykes repaired/constructed

2.5. Preconditions / Assumptions

- The political situation in the country will remain stable.
- Funding will be available for the implementation of the appeal.
- Humanitarian access is not hindered.
- Government, local leaders and community members will continue to be cooperative

2.6. Risk Analysis**2.7. Sustainability / Exit strategy**

This intervention will ensure an emphasis on building capacities and skills of the floods affected communities and their local leaders to strengthen resilience to future disasters, reduce dependence on relief. The livelihoods support is aimed to enhance recovery and long-term sustainability of the affected population.

2.8. Building capacity of national members

The ACT South Sudan Forum (ASSF) through the support of its international members has invested in capacity strengthening programme for its national members and local partners in areas of organizational capacity strengthening and staff continuous professional development. This is aimed to enhance continuous sustainability, and improvement in quality and accountability of members' work.

3. PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION

Does the proposed response honour ACT's commitment to Child Safeguarding? ☒ Yes ☐ No

We create a child safe environment through continuous assessment and reduction of potential risk to children. All our humanitarian staff are trained and have the capacity to respond appropriately to issues of child labour and sexual exploitation.

3.1. ACT Code of Conduct

ACT South Sudan Forum (ASSF) members commit to the ACT Code of Conduct. In all aspects of delivering our work, we ensure protection, child-safe guarding, no sexual exploitation/abuse, no misconduct, fraud, exploitation, discrimination and corruption. We believe in informed consent and complaints response mechanism (CRM).

3.2. Implementation Approach

Our intervention approach in this joint appeal will be self and partners' implementation. Christian Aid, NCA, ICCO will be working through partners who are national organizations with capacity to reach the affected populations. While FCA, LWF & PRDA will be implementing directly since they have long term strategy and mandate of self-implementation of the project. Each requesting member will manage its implementation, monitoring, reporting and auditing of the appeal. However, the ACT Forum Coordinator will be fully engaged in consolidation of the appeal reports, initiating joint monitoring visits, ensuring quality and accountability.

3.3. Project Stakeholders Analysis

This emergency intervention will engage both key internal and external stakeholders who are summarized in the table below:

Stakeholders	Stakeholders interest in the intervention	Strategy for positive engagement or risk mitigation
Beneficiaries	High	Provision of timely quality services, involvement, accepting complaints and giving feedback
Project Staff	High	Providing them support and full-time information sharing
Local Partners	High	Involvement, coordination & information sharing
Ecumenical networks	High	Engage, coordinate & share information
Local Authorities	High	Engage, cooperate and share information
Donors	High	Engage and share information through quality reporting
Government/RRC	Medium	Engage, cooperate and share information
UN-OCHA/Clusters	Medium	Coordinates & share information
NGOs	Medium	Coordination & information sharing
CSOs	Medium	Coordination & information sharing
Line Ministries	Medium	Coordination & information sharing
Private Sector	Medium	Engage, cooperate & communicate
Media	Medium	Engage, share information & communicate

3.4. Field Coordination

Christian Aid, NCA, FCA, ICCO, LWF, PRDA will work closely with field project staff, partners, beneficiaries' communities, local authorities, community leaders, and other relevant actors in the field. They will also coordinate with relevant clusters, ACT forum/ other agencies by sharing information on the progress of the project and lessons learnt for better programming.

3.5. Project Management

Christian Aid, NCA, FCA, ICCO, LWF, PRDA will work in close collaboration with the ACT South Sudan forum and the Regional ACT Secretariat during the implementation of this appeal. The appeal will be managed by the requesting members' humanitarian focal persons with close supervision by the ACT Forum Coordinator. All humanitarian focal persons will be responsible for the technical management and ensuring effective coordination between ACT Alliance members and with clusters. Field staff & local partners will ensure all necessary coordination and linkages between local authorities and other stakeholders are done.

3.6. Implementing Partners

This intervention implementation involves the following national partners: ECS-SSUDRA, ADA, UNIDOR- (Christian Aid), Global Aim, Child Hope, UNKEA, ECS-DARD -(ICCO-Cooperation) CARD, SUFEM, Child Hope & Diocese of Wau- St Monica-(NCA)

3.7. Project Advocacy

Christian Aid, NCA, FCA, ICCO, LWF, PRDA are active in communication, media visibility, collection of images and featured stories from field sites and production of documentary videos to support fundraising through the ACT Secretariat.

3.8. Private/Public sector co-operation

With the conflict and economic fragility in South Sudan, most requesting members involved in unconditional cash transfers will use the banking sector and reliable money transfer companies to facilitate the safe mobility of cash to various field locations. Commercial aviation companies will also be contracted to support logistical operations in terms of transportation of procured goods to the field locations and unlikely relocation/evacuation of staff.

3.9. Engaging faith leaders

The ACT South Sudan Forum (ASSF) members have cohesive ecumenical engagement working with South Sudan Council of Churches (SSCC)-Core Group comprising of ACT and Caritas family. This group has strong influence through SSCC in mobilizing faith leaders to conduct solidarity visits and prayers for people affected by the crisis.

Simplified Work Plan

Activities	Q1			Q2			Q3			Q4			Q5		
Project Inception & Assessments															
Procurements & prepositioning															
Implementation & Reporting															
Field monitoring visits															
Final narratives & financial reports															
Evaluations (End Term)															
Audits															

4. PROJECT MONITORING

4.1. Project Monitoring

In line with the ACT South Sudan Monitoring & Evaluation Framework the requesting members will use participatory approach involving relevant stakeholders and beneficiaries.

To ensure effective delivery of humanitarian assistance to the affected population, monitoring will focus on tracking output according to the key performance indicators as outlined on the log frame along with reference to the performance measurement framework.

All requesting members will conduct routine monitoring, prepare and submit reporting (interim, final) narrative and financial reports to the donors through the ACT South Sudan forum Coordinator and ACT Secretariat Regional office in Nairobi.

4.2. Safety and Security plans

Christian Aid, NCA, FCA, ICCO, LWF, PRDA staff have undergone security training and have Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) which include undertaking continuous joint risk assessments, security management checks and protocols, contingency plans, security training, communication and equipment.

The key risk prevention and mitigation measures will integrate localized and constantly updated conflict and Do No Harm analysis during the intervention and to use of clear and transparent targeting criteria for selection of project sites and beneficiaries.

4.3. Knowledge Management

We foster innovation by integrating people, process and technology through knowledge managers, training and communication, knowledge sharing, best practice selection/replication, project team collaboration, management of change & threaded discussions.

We will enhance accountability to affected populations through information sharing, participation, feedback and complaints systems to improve quality and monitoring of interventions.

5. PROJECT ACCOUNTABILITY

5.1. Mainstreaming Cross-Cutting Issues

Christian Aid, NCA, FCA, ICCO, LWF, PRDA will ensure gender and protection are mainstreamed in all sectors to prevent gender disparities and raise specific gender issues like prevention of early marriage, Gender-Based Violence, and violations of Women's rights.

During livelihoods trainings, issues aimed at addressing climate change and adaptation will be discussed. This will raise the awareness of beneficiaries on how some activities can contribute to the destruction of the environment hence contribute to climate change.

5.1.1. Gender Marker / GBV

The intervention has been designed to involve equal number of boys as girls and equal number of men as women, both in activities design, implementation of activities and all project monitoring and evaluation activities.

5.1.2. Resilience Marker

Early recovery and DRR support to communities affected by the floods is to enable them to resist, adapt and quickly recover through capacity enhancement on better coping mechanisms- (DRR approaches).

5.1.3. Environmental Marker

Christian Aid, NCA, FCA, ICCO, LWF, PRDA will ensure there is environmental protection and appropriate management of land use by working with community members and relevant stakeholders to advocate for this agenda. All activities including renovations of pit latrine, bore holes will consider environmental management recommendations.

5.1.4. Participation

Community members will be involved from project inception, with a focus of involving Community leaders who will be consulted on key project issues. Livelihood groups and water management committees will be trained on better water management and farming techniques and will be supported to manage re-established water points. NCA, ICCO, DCA, LWF, FCA, UMCOR, PRDA, HEKS/EPER will establish a beneficiary feedback mechanism where beneficiaries will have an opportunity to share their views about quality of services they have received.

5.1.5. Social inclusion / Target groups

Christian Aid, NCA, FCA, ICCO, LWF, PRDA and partners will ensure that all beneficiaries are able to participate and to have access to the basic services without any discrimination. In particular, the most affected and vulnerable members and those with disabilities will be accorded the necessary assistance and services to enhance their including and participation.

5.1.6. Anti-terrorism / Corruption

Christian Aid, NCA, FCA, ICCO, LWF, PRDA have Anti-corruption policies which are in line with ACT Alliance Global Policy signed by all employees in the code of conduct.

5.2. Conflict sensitivity / do no harm

All requesting members (Christian Aid, NCA, LWF, FCA, ICCO, PRDA) and local partners will ensure that project activities are implemented in line with the Common Humanitarian Standards (CHS) principles as well as the various guidelines agreed upon within each Cluster in South Sudan.

5.3. Complaints mechanism + feedback

There will be a complaint mechanism system which beneficiaries will use to address their concerns regarding provision of goods and services being offered or reporting the conduct of staff.

5.4. Communication and visibility

In this response, Christian Aid, NCA, FCA, ICCO, LWF, PRDA will submit reports (SITREPS, Interim, and Final Narrative & Financial) as a mechanism of giving feedback on implementation progress, achievement and challenges. Visibility will be shown through co-branding using the ACT Alliance logo. Opportunity for media coverage and engagement with our ACT-Caritas ecumenical network and UN-Cluster Coordination meetings at national level will be another way of raising visibility and promoting communication.

6. PROJECT FINANCE:

ACT APPEAL BUDGET FORMAT

EXCHANGE RATE: local currency to 1 USD

Requesting ACT members:

CA, NCA, FCA, LWF, ICCO & PRDA

Appeal Number:

SSD191

Appeal Title:

Floods Crisis Response in South Sudan

Implementing Period:

December 2019 - December 2020

Appeal
Budget
USD

DIRECT COSTS

1 PROGRAM STAFF

Appeal Lead	0
Total international program staff	163,055
Total national program staff	407,727

TOTAL PROGRAM STAFF

570,783

2 PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

2.1.	Shelter and settlement / Non-food items	212,149
2.2.	Food security	515,872
2.3.	Water, sanitation & hygiene (WASH)	449,900
2.4.	Health / Nutrition	0
2.5.	Protection / Psychosocial support	49,256
2.6.	Early recovery & livelihood restoration	83,224
2.7.	Education	98,917
2.8.	Emergency Preparedness / Resilience	48,710
2.9.	Unconditional CASH grants	313,424

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2.10. Camp Management 0

TOTAL PROGRAM ACTIVITIES **1,771,451**

3 PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION

TOTAL PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION **157,468**

4 PROGRAM LOGISTICS

TOTAL PROGRAM LOGISTICS **263,357**

5 PROGRAM ASSETS & EQUIPMENT

TOTAL PROGRAM ASSETS & EQUIPMENT **36,590**

6 OTHER PROGRAM COSTS

6.1. SECURITY 8,070

TOTAL SECURITY **8,070**

6.2. FORUM COORDINATION 26,384

TOTAL FORUM COORDINATION **26,384**

6.3. STRENGTHENING CAPACITIES 19,397

TOTAL STRENGTHENING CAPACITIES **19,397**

TOTAL DIRECT COST **2,853,499**

INDIRECT COSTS: PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT

e.g. Staff salaries

Salaries-ALL partners 195,562

Office Operations

ALL partners-operations 84,732

Communications

ALL partners-communications 22,150

Other

Other costs-ALL partners 16,507

TOTAL INDIRECT COST: PERSONNEL, ADMIN. & SUPPORT 318,951

10%

TOTAL EXPENDITURE exclusive International Coordination Fee 3,172,451

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION FEE (ICF) - 3% 95,174

TOTAL EXPENDITURE inclusive International Coordination Fee 3,267,624

BALANCE REQUESTED (minus available income) 3,267,624

PROPOSED DISPOSITION OF CAPITAL ASSETS at Completion date

<u>ITEM - (List each over US\$500)</u>	<u>Actual cost</u>	Disposition
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7.1. Annex 1 Logical Framework

Logical Framework			
Result:	Objectively Verifiable Indicator	Source of Verification	Assumption
Goal: To save lives and enhance resilience of flood affected population in South Sudan	# of floods affected population reached with food security & livelihoods support # of floods affected population reached with WASH services # of floods affected population received unconditional cash # of floods affected population assisted with safe shelter & NFIs # of floods affected communities provided protection & psychosocial support services # of school children accessing safe & inclusive learning # of floods affected population received DRR/Resilience Building training/tools	- Mid-term review report - End of project evaluation report. - Results of comparison between base line and end line data.	- Security situation improves, and free humanitarian access is granted by all parties - The current declining economy improves - Sufficient funding is available
Outcome 1: Improved food security & livelihoods for flood affected populations (Food Security & Livelihoods)			
Outputs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Needs/market assessments conducted Vegetable seeds and tools provided to targeted households Targeted households provided with fishing gears, & skills in fish preservation. Capacity IDPs and host communities enhanced for food production. 	# of assessments conducted # of HHs receiving seeds & tools # of beneficiaries trained in intensive vegetable technology and appropriate farming techniques. # of Hectare of land ploughed and harrowed # of HHs provided with fishing gears, skills for fish preservation and are practicing.	- Procurement reports and distribution lists - Beneficiaries lists - Beneficiaries feedback	- Access to affected population is not hindered due to insecurity. - All parties are willing to cooperate with Humanitarian agencies

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Access to cultivable land for IDPs &returnees improved. ▪ Land prepared (ploughed & harrowed) for IDPs, returnees &host communities for crop production (crop production seed multipliers) ▪ Farm inputs procured and distributed to the affected farming communities ▪ Selected beneficiaries trained in agronomic practices ▪ Targeted agriculture extension workers trained on appropriate agriculture techniques and extension service models. ▪ Households of returnees and affected host community supported with emergency aid through unconditional cash grants. ▪ Households (farmers) supported with basic training in agronomic practices, and provided with agro-inputs, including fast growing vegetable/cereal seeds, and farming tools, to enable sustainable production and access to food ▪ Rapid Base line /Rapid market assessment conducted ▪ Paper vouchers for fishing gears, seeds and tools for beneficiaries designed and printed ▪ Fishing folks trained on fish processing and preservation 	<p># of targeted HHs provided with skills on tools usage and growing of short maturing vegetable.</p> <p># of affected farming communities received farm inputs</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Field visits and monitoring reports - Key informant interviews and FGDs - Pictures - Rapid assessments, baseline and post evaluation reports - Training attendance sheets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Availability of sufficient funds from Donors to enable implementation of planned activities - Climatic conditions are favourable for access to project sites - Transport and goods handling facilities are available
Outcome 2: Improved access to Safe drinking water, sanitation and hygiene infrastructure to flood affected population (WASH)			

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Outputs: ▪ Boreholes rehabilitated ▪ Borehole special tool kits provided ▪ Hygiene promoters trained ▪ Aqua tabs for water treatment provided ▪ Hygiene awareness campaign Conducted ▪ Communal Pit latrines repaired/ constructed ▪ WASH related NFIs (Hygiene pack, water treatment tabs,) procured and distributed. ▪ Targeted WASH technicians and Hygiene promoters trained ▪ Community sensitization sessions on the importance of upholding appropriate hygiene and sanitation practices conducted. ▪ MHM trainings for targeted teenage girls in schools conducted ▪ WUCs trained on effective borehole management conducted ▪ Boxes of soap procured and distributed to selected vulnerable beneficiaries ▪ Hand washing jugs procured and distributed to selected beneficiaries ▪ Re-usable kits for teenage girls in schools and women procured and distributed. ▪ School girls and women in the targeted communities trained on Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) and are able to practice appropriate MHC behaviours. 	<p># of Special tool kits provided</p> <p># of people trained as hygiene promoters</p> <p>pump technicians</p> <p># of household supplied with water treatment tablets</p> <p># of pit latrines constructed.</p> <p># of the affected community members accessing clean and safe water resulting from the interventions</p> <p>#of HHs issued with hand washing facilities & purification tablets.</p> <p># of Water User Committees (WUCs) established and trained</p> <p># of schoolgirls trained on Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Field monitoring reports - Key informant interviews and FGDs - Training list and reports - Signed distribution lists - Signed training attendance lists - Borehole repairs and maintenance reports. - WUCs meetings minutes. - M&E reports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - All project sites will remain accessible - Communities will be willing to take charge of project assets through the WUCs - Communities will be willing to accept proposed approaches and techniques - Boreholes spare parts will be available for repairs - Communities will be willing to maintain the boreholes - All stakeholders will support proposed WASH project activities and approaches
Outcome 3: Increased access to lifesaving shelter/NFIs to flood affected population (Shelter & NFIs)			

Outputs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Project Inception Workshop conducted ▪ Targeted beneficiaries for commodity vouchers identified, selected & verified ▪ Rapid baseline/ rapid assessment on NFIs ▪ Training of community committee on paper-voucher usage conducted ▪ Vouchers (Designing of Paper voucher printing) executed ▪ Transfer and distribution of commodity vouchers executed ▪ Shelter/NFI kits procured and distributed. ▪ PWDS targeted and supported ▪ Post distribution monitoring conducted 	# of project inception workshops conducted # of targeted beneficiaries identified, selected and verified # of rapid assessments conducted # of commodity distribution committees trained	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Field visits and monitoring reports - Key informant interviews and FGDs - Distribution lists, pictures - Beneficiaries list 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Project sites are accessible - routes are accessible to targeted beneficiaries and remains safe - Communities and their leaders are motivated to regenerate livelihoods - stakeholders willing to cooperate with aid agencies
Outcome 4: Improved access and support to health and nutrition services to flood affected population (Health & Nutrition)			
Outputs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Needs assessments conducted for newly displaced IDPs in communities outlining the specific needs of children less than 5yrs, PWDS, pregnant and lactating women. ▪ Newly displaced IDPs registered & verified ▪ NFI kits based on identified needs procured, prepositioned & distributed 	# of needs assessment # of people registered & verified # of NFI kits distributed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Beneficiaries list - Distribution report - Assessment reports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Funding is available & sufficient to beneficiaries' needs - Currency stability - Road access
Outcome 5: Improved access to safe and inclusive learning environment to flood affected population (Education in Emergency)			
Outputs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Needs assessment – school functionality in crisis affected communities ▪ Conditional educational cash assistance support provided to affected schools 	# Needs assessments conducted # of school children supported with conditional cash assistance # of emergency educational cash vouchers distributed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Beneficiaries lists - Monthly Report - Monthly work plans - Distribution tokens/ vouchers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Teachers are available and accessible - Pupils are willing to learn - Parents are willing to support the project

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Emergency educational cash vouchers distributed in schools ▪ PTAs/ SMCs established and functioning in targeted schools ▪ targeted school's PTAs/SMCs trained on school management and psychosocial support ▪ Hygiene clubs established in targeted schools ▪ Sanitary kits materials distributed to targeted adolescent girls in schools ▪ Teachers supported with educational materials in affected schools ▪ Incentives support to teachers/ ECD facilitators in targeted ▪ Temporal learning spaces established ▪ Children with disabilities identified and supported. 	<p># of PTAs/SMCs trained on school management & psychosocial support</p> <p># of school hygiene clubs established</p> <p># of adolescent girls given sanitary cash vouchers in target schools</p> <p># of crisis affected school going pupils received emergency educational cash vouchers</p> <p># of teachers supported with educational materials</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CDC lists - Monitoring reports - records of payments of the beneficiaries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Temporary learning spaces & materials are available
Outcome 6 : Improved protection services of flood affected population (Protection)			
<p>Outputs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Psychosocial training for trauma healing held for faith leaders, community leaders, and women and youth leaders. ▪ Spiritual and psychosocial support given to the affected people through professional counsellors ▪ Conflict management and resolution sessions conducted to the affected community ▪ 100 church leaders and 100 local leaders are trained by professional counsellors on trauma healing and reconciliation 	<p># of psychologically affected conflict victims access counselling services.</p> <p># of households reporting knowledge gain in preparedness and mitigation of conflict disaster</p> <p># of affected people reached and trained on trauma healing</p> <p># of church & local leaders trained on trauma healing</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Findings of monitoring visits and end of project report. - The findings of KIIs and FGDs with community stakeholders 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The risk of localised tensions, disagreements and conflict between identity groups. - Low or poor community acceptance of the project

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 500 affected people are reached by trained leaders on trauma healing ▪ 10 conflict management sessions for the affected people conducted 			
Outcome 7: Increased preparedness and resilience of population to climatic shocks (DRR & Climate Change)			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Seven flood risk reduction taskforces/committees trained on Community and Community resources mobilization for dyke construction, renovation and repair (Jonglei) ▪ 60km of primary, secondary and tertiary dyke reached through repair and renovation (Jonglei) ▪ Communities understood weather extremes, climate change, early warning and preparedness for local response. (Jonglei) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - # of flood risk reduction task force trained - Size of dykes repaired and stagnant water diverted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Beneficiaries list -Training reports -Monitoring visit reports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Access to target population is allowed -Weather is conducive to operate -Local government department and stakeholders able to participate in project implementation
Key activities: Food security & Livelihoods <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Inception meetings Needs assessment Conduct trainings on sustainable fishing practices Procurement & and distribution of fishing gears Procurement & Distribution of vegetable seeds and tools Training on Vegetable production techniques. Ploughing and harrowing of land for seed multipliers. Conduct consultative community meetings to lobby for cultivable land for IDPs. Conduct 5 days training for vegetable growing beneficiaries on appropriate vegetable growing techniques 	List of key inputs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Human Resource - Funds - Training materials - Logistics support and services (transport, communication, printing) - Computers and printers - Vouchers/papers - Warehouses 		Pre-Conditions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The local economy (high inflation of the currency) may not permit purchase of the extra produce in the marketplace. - Infestation of farmers' fields with pests and diseases due to the poor and unreliable weather conditions. - Capacity of the Implementing partners to manage and control the project to achieve the expected results - Funding challenges

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> x. Conduct 3 days' refresher training for 10 agriculture extension workers on their roles and responsibilities and effective extension service delivery to communities. xi. Establishment of 20 informal farmer groups and demo farms, includes provision of technical support in food processing, seeds storage and post-harvest training xii. Beneficiary group identification, selection and verification xiii. Conduct Post Distribution Monitoring xiv. Training of PWD with farming skills and supported with agro input xv. Printing of voucher cards and visibility materials <p>WASH - Water, Sanitation & Hygiene</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Rehabilitation of existing water points ii. Training of Hygiene promoters & WASH Technicians iii. Procurement of borehole repair tool kits iv. Provision of aqua tabs for water treatment v. Hygiene awareness campaign vi. Construction of Pit latrines vii. Procurement of WASH related NFIs (Hygiene pack, water treatment tabs,). viii. Conducting MHM trainings for targeted teenage girls in schools ix. conducting the training of WUCs on effective borehole management and maintenance x. Training of schoolgirls and women in the targeted communities on Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) xi. Provide Physically Disabled persons with friendly pit latrine seats 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The security situation will be stable - The beneficiaries will be cooperative. - All project sites will remain accessible during the grant implementation period - Markets in target locations will remain operational during the grant period to enable procurement of materials needed for the project implementation. - The response must be quick to enable beneficiaries take advantage of the planting season and early prepositioning of all items/ supplies
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<p>Unconditional Cash Transfer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Project Inception Workshop ii. Identify and verify beneficiaries for cash and commodity vouchers iii. Rapid baseline/ rapid assessment of markets (validation of existing information) iv. Training for cash distribution committee on paper-voucher usage v. Vouchers (Designing of Smart cards/ Paper voucher printing) vi. Transfer and distribution of cash and commodity vouchers vii. Training for CDCs Cash based response and Complaint Handling viii. Conduct Post Distribution Monitoring <p>Shelter/NFIs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Conduct needs/market assessment ii. Registration and verification of floods affected populations iii. Procurement, prepositioning and distribution of Shelter & NFIs materials. iv. Procure and distribute NFIs to the affected households <p>Education (EiE)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Rehabilitation of learning spaces and latrines ii. Formation and training of school PTAs/ SMCs in 6 schools iii. Training of 6 schools' PTAs on school management and psychosocial support training iv. Establishment of hygiene clubs in selected schools v. Distribution of emergency scholastic educational materials 		
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> vi. Distribution of emergency adolescent sanitary kits materials to girls vii. Support teachers with educational materials & incentives <p>Protection/Psychosocial Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Psychosocial Rehabilitation and Trauma Healing training ii. Conflict Transformation and Peace Building Training Workshop; iii. Youth Empowerment and Peace Building forum; iv. Training in Peace building initiatives; v. Conflict Sensitivity Training vi. Conducting Psychosocial training for trauma healing for faith leaders, community leaders, women and youth leaders. vii. one-day Cultural Gala for 15 groups of traditional dancers viii. 4 days-day football tournament <p>DRR/Climate Change</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Training of seven community flood risk reduction task forces ii. Construction and repair of primary/secondary dykes iii. Creating awareness at community levels 		
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Annex 2: Summary table

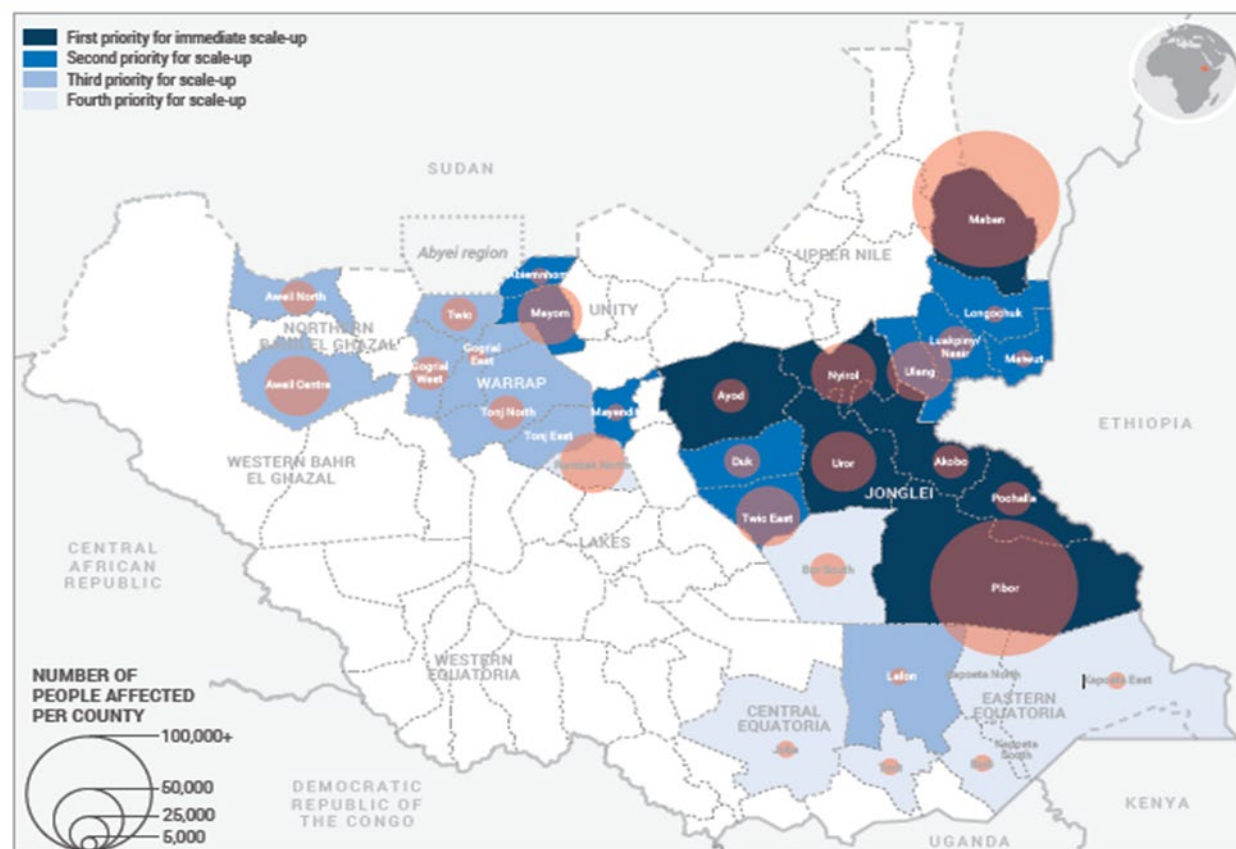
Summary	Finn Church Aid (FCA)	ICCO-Cooperation	Norwegian Church Aid (NCA)
Implementation period	From 12 December 2019 to 11 December 2020 Total duration: 12 (months)	From 12 December 2019 to 11 December 2020 Total duration: 12 (months)	From 12 December 2019 to 12 December 2020 Total duration: 12 (months)
Geographical area	Jonglei (Pibor Centre)	Eastern Equatoria & Upper Nile	Eastern Equatoria, Jonglei & WBS/Baggari & Jur River
Sectors of response	<input type="checkbox"/> Shelter / NFIs <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Food Security <input type="checkbox"/> WASH <input type="checkbox"/> Health / Nutrition <input type="checkbox"/> Other sector: None	<input type="checkbox"/> Shelter / NFIs <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Food Security <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WASH <input type="checkbox"/> Health / Nutrition <input type="checkbox"/> Other sector: None	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Shelter / NFIs <input type="checkbox"/> Food Security <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WASH <input type="checkbox"/> Health / Nutrition <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other sector: DRR
Targeted beneficiaries (Per sector)	Unconditional Cash Transfer = 6,000, Food Security & Livelihoods = 9,000	Food Security = 3,200; Protection = 2,050; WASH = 2,500	Shelter/NFIs = 4,910; WASH = 15,950; DRR = 15,950
Requested budget (USD)	US\$ 550,000	US\$ 539,992	US\$ 562,801

Annex 2- Summary (Continued)

Summary	Christian Aid (CA)	LWF	PRDA
Implementation period	From 28 November 2019 to 27 September 2020 Total duration: 12 (months)	From 28 November 2019 to 27 September 2020 Total duration: 12 (months)	From 28 November 2019 to 27 September 2020 Total duration: 12 (months)
Geographical area	Unity, Eastern Equatoria, Jonglei, Warrap & Upper Nile	Jonglei & Upper Nile	Jonglei, Upper Nile & Unity
Sectors of response	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Shelter / NFIs <input type="checkbox"/> Protection / Psychosocial <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Food Security <input type="checkbox"/> Early recovery / livelihoods <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WASH <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Education <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Health / Nutrition <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Unconditional cash <input type="checkbox"/> Other sector: None	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Shelter / NFIs <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Protection / Psychosocial <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Food Security <input type="checkbox"/> Early recovery / livelihoods <input type="checkbox"/> WASH <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Education <input type="checkbox"/> Health / Nutrition <input type="checkbox"/> Unconditional cash <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other sector: DRR	<input type="checkbox"/> Shelter / NFIs <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Protection / Psychosocial <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Food Security <input type="checkbox"/> Early recovery / livelihoods <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WASH <input type="checkbox"/> Education <input type="checkbox"/> Health / Nutrition <input type="checkbox"/> Unconditional cash <input type="checkbox"/> Other sector: None
Targeted beneficiaries (Per sector)	Unconditional Cash Transfer = 3468, Food Security = 1140, Education = 880, WASH =7395, NFIs =4046, Health & Nutrition = 3163	Food Security = 360, Education =22062, NFIs =6078, DRR= 1500	Food Security = 1895, WASH = 1885, Protection= 1648
Requested budget (USD)	US\$ 550,000	US\$ 549,991	US\$ 499,853

Annex 3: Map of Affected Areas:

PEOPLE AFFECTED AND COUNTIES PRIORITIZED FOR RESPONSE SCALE-UP



The boundaries and names shown and the designations used on this map do not imply official endorsement or acceptance by the United Nations. Final boundary between the Republic of South Sudan and the Republic of Sudan has not yet been determined. Final status of Abyei area is not yet determined. 1. Kits include 2 plastic sheets, 2 rubber ropes, 2 mosquito nets, 1 blanket, 1 fiber cloth, 1 collapsible jerry can, pur sachets, aquasafe and fishing kit.
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