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2. Reporting on results achieved

The table provides an overview of results achieved during the reporting period and cumulatively since the onset of the programme.

No	Performance: output-activities indicator	Type of unit	Targets	Achievement	Final status	Narrative assessment/ summary of achievements
1	CP Output 1: OUTPUT 4.2: CHILD PROTECTION SERVICES					
1.1	PD OUTPUT 1.1: By the end of 2025, approximately 220,000 beneficiaries (children, adolescents, youth, and their families from IDP and host communities) benefit from improved access to integrated basic services (education, child protection and WASH) across a network of 83 Makannas.					
1.1.1	Activity: Establishment of case management Task Forces at State level (River Nile and North state) (This activity emerged with the activity 1.1.5 with the same title and target with different budget line added in the PD amendment)					
1.1.1.1	Establishment of case management task forces at state level (river Nile and	Establishment	2	2	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: A Case Management Task Force was established in coordination with the State Council for Child Welfare (SCCW) and the Ministry of Social Welfare (MOSW), with 26 members

	North state)					(16 females and 10 males) representing child protection partners from line ministries, UN agencies, INGOs, and NNGOs. Participating institutions included: MOSW, SCCW, the Violence Against Women Unit, MOH, MOE, Girls' Education Unit, the State Council of Persons with Disabilities, the Child Court, Civil Registration, FCPU, the Center for Children Without Parental Care, CDF, Save the Children, NPO, and NADA. A single session was conducted to clarify roles and responsibilities in case management and strengthen coordination to ensure a fast, comprehensive, and child-rights-based response. The session covered CM guidelines and steps, referral pathways, the FTR process, criteria for identifying children harmed or at risk, vulnerability and risk assessment, and the proposed TOR and scope of the Task Force. Partners agreed to include all child protection actors in the Task Force and for SCCW, in coordination with MOSW, to lead the TOR review, issue the establishment decision, and organize regular meetings. In Northern State: A case management team was established in the Northern State, comprising 30 social workers (7 men and 23 women) across three localities: 2 from Halfa, 7 from Merowe, 3 from Al-Debba, and 18 from Dongola (June 2026). State-level case management task forces were formed, comprising 25 attendees in Dongola Locality (4 men and 21 women) and 25 participants in Al-Dabba Locality (6 men and 19 women).
1.1.1.2	conduct case management TOT for social workers across two states for total number of 60 individuals	Training	2	2	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: A total of 31 social workers (25 females and 6 males) in River Nile State were trained on TOT Case Management in Aldamer. The participants represented five localities: Atbara, Eldamer, Berber, Abu Hamed, and Albuhiara. The training focused on strengthening participants' understanding and application of Case Management SOPs, with the overall purpose of enhancing their skills, knowledge, and attitudes in child protection case management. This aims to enable social workers to provide effective, timely, and child-rights-based case management services to children with protection concerns. In Northern State: @ !Sq`hmhf neSq`hndq`! 'SNS(oqnfq`L nm b`rdL `m`fdL dms v`r bnmctbsdc enqmbh kv nqjdr hm sgd Mnsgdqm Rs`sd hm Bmd 1/15+hmunkhmf`sns`kne2/ o`qdtb`msr`'6 L dm`mc 02

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1.1.1.3	Provide training on case management and other related SOPs (FTR, GBV, CP and Abandoned baby to 410 individual	Training	10	10	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: five trainings were conducted on Case Management (CM), related Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs), and Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS), with the participation of 122 females and 12 males from SIDA and Makanna animators and other partner animators. The trainings included integrated sessions on CM and related SOPs such as Family Tracing and Reunification (FTR), Gender-Based Violence (GBV), Child Protection (CP), and abandoned children procedures, in addition to a three-day MHPSS training for animators from Atbara, Eldamer, Berber, Albuhiara, and Abu Hamed localities. The gap in the targeted numbers was addressed by mainstreaming child protection key messages and SOPs into trainings for teachers/facilitators, PTAs, and livelihood skills programs. The trainings focused on strengthening knowledge, skills, and practical experience in child protection and MHPSS, enabling animators to provide MHPSS services to children in Makanna and SIDA locations. In Northern State: Sq`hnhf nm b`rd l`m`fdL dms`mc qpk`sd rs`mc`qc nodq`shnf oqnbdcqdr`Y bnudqnf e`l kx sq`bnf`mc qptmhdb`shnm+fdmcdq, a`rdc uhkdmdb+bgkic oqnsdbshnm+mc hrtedr bnmbdqnhf rdo`q`sd`mc tm`bnL o`mhdc bgkicqdmY v`rbnmctbsdc enq4/ rmbh kv nqjdqr`epnL sgd Cnmfnk`mc @kC`aa`knb`khsdr-Sgd sq`hnhf hnunkdc 14 rmbh kv nqjdqr`epnL Cnmfnk`knb`khs`'3 l dm`mc 10 v n'l dm(epnL CdbdL adq3 sn 6+1/15+`ssgd Bgkic CdudknoL dmsEntmc`shnm g`kic`mc`mnsqdc 14 rmbh kv nqjdqr`epnL @kC`aa`knb`khs`'5 l dm`mc 08 v n'l dm(`ssgd Bgkic CdudknoL dmsEntmc`shnm g`kic`epnL CdbdL adq8 sn 01+1/15-
1.1.1.4	Identification of children victim of VAC and provide necessary support through case management system(50 child per state)	Children	400	0	Not Achieved as planned	The budget for this activity was reallocated to support the implementation of the training for the Technical Committee on Standard Operating Procedures for the Protection of Children Affected by Armed Conflict in Shendi and Eldamer (CAAC) which was implemented (See line: 1.3.2.2. below)

1.1.1.5	Identification of 300 UASC and provide support ,this is include(reunifying separated children with their families);	Children	300	0	Not Achieved as planned	The budget for this activity was reallocated to support the implementation of the training for the Technical Committee on Standard Operating Procedures for the Protection of Children Affected by Armed Conflict in Shendi and Eldamer (CAAC) which was implemented (See line: 1.3.2.2. below)
1.1.1.6	Create 1 referral pathway per locality level through provide refresher to the CP actors to exist meaningful referral system on ground.	Establishment	6	7	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: 3 referral pathways were established and activated in 3 localities in River Nile State, specifically in Abu Hamed, Atbara, and Albuhaiera, with the participation of 90 individuals (59 females and 31 males). The referral mechanism aimed to support the delivery of services to children with child protection concerns and other vulnerable children within the Makanna and gathering sites. Orientation sessions were conducted in each locality, discussing the roles and responsibilities of each partner according to their mandate. The sessions covered child protection in emergencies, the most affected children, the child-rights-based approach, case management guidance, referral pathway procedures, and related SOPs. The sessions were attended by representatives of service providers from line ministries and NGOs, including MOSW, SCCW, MOH, MOE, police, Zakat Fund, Trauma Center, the Disability Council, and the judiciary. The sessions concluded with action points led by SCCW/MOSW focal persons at locality level, with support from CDF, to review the TOR and prepare for issuing formal decisions by the executive directors. In Northern State: C'qmf sgd oqnilbsodqmc+entq '3 (qledqj ko`sgv`xr v dqd drs`altrgdc hn bnk' anq`shnm v hsg o`qmdqr hn sgd M nsgdqm Rs`sd-Sgdrd hmbk'cdc o`sgv`xr enqrdo`q`sd' bgl'cdm+` bgl'cdm rdqulbdr qledqj ko`sgv`x hn L dqrn d+` o`sgv`x enqsgd !@k@e`c! rgdledqj`mc`fdmdqj krs`sd ,kdudlk qledqj ko`sgv`x hnunkuhf o`qmdqr`mc rs`jdgndqqr oqulchmf rdqulbdr sn bgl'cdm-Sgdrd rs`jdgndqqr hmbk'cdc sgd cnmq 'TMHDE(: oqnilbso`qmdqr '@k@s`rg+R`c`p`s`mc R`g`qhnqf`mhy`shnm+` kmf v hsg nsgdqngf`mhy`shnm oqulchmf bgl'cdm rdqulbdr(: mc fnudqnl dms dmsdtr 'Rnbh' kv dle`qd+sgd Bgl'cdm V dle`qd Bntmbh'sgd G`t`l`mhs`qm @lc Bn`l`l`hrrnm+sgd L hnrsqdr neG d`leg`mc Dctb`shnm+sgd E`l`Hk`mc Bgl'cdm Oqnsdshnm Tmh+`mc sgd V`& Bmdsq enq Odnold v hsg Rodbh k Mddcr(-
1.1.2	Activity: Organize sessions for mothers on family separation, MHPSS, birth certificates and key messages on VAC					
1.1.2.1	Organize sessions for mothers on family	Sessions	500	513	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: A total of 252 sessions were conducted across the targeted

	separation, MPHSS, UXO, MRE					communities for mothers on family separation and Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS). These included 81 sessions in Atbara and 97 sessions in Eldamer 48 sessions Barbar , 17 sessions Abohmed 9 sessions Buhira in The sessions addressed issues of family separation, its impact on children and women, and ways to provide psychosocial support to affected families. The following table shows the number of beneficiaries in each locality <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="7">MHPSS session</th> </tr> <tr> <th></th><th colspan="2">IDPS</th><th colspan="2">HOC</th><th>CWD</th><th></th> </tr> <tr> <th></th><th>F</th><th>M</th><th>F</th><th>M</th><th></th><th></th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Eldamer</td><td>344</td><td>0</td><td>1648</td><td>20</td><td>0</td><td>2012</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Barbar</td><td>708</td><td>0</td><td>343</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>1051</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Atbara</td><td>231</td><td>3</td><td>462</td><td>90</td><td>4</td><td>790</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Albuhira</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>115</td><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>116</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Abuhamed</td><td>104</td><td>0</td><td>113</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>217</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td><td>1387</td><td>3</td><td>2681</td><td>110</td><td>5</td><td>4186</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> In Northern State: Rnbn kv nqjdar nqf` mhydc `mc bnmetbsdc 150 rdrrnmr enq L nsgdar hn sgd Mnsgdqn Rs` sdY hmbktchmf Cnmfnk`+G`le`+`mc  L dqn d-BnL l tmhs oqnsbshnm bnL l haddr e`bhts` sdc sgdrd ddnqr ax  chrdL hn` snf l drr` fdr sgntfg l nrptdr+otakb rpt` qdr+`mc  v nL dm`r bnedd f` sgdqmr:sgd b`l o` hmr bnudqdc `kk` rodbs nebglic  oqnsbshnm `mc l dsv hgy v hdroqd` c` oognu`k` mc `bbdos`mbd	MHPSS session								IDPS		HOC		CWD			F	M	F	M			Eldamer	344	0	1648	20	0	2012	Barbar	708	0	343	0	0	1051	Atbara	231	3	462	90	4	790	Albuhira	0	0	115	0	1	116	Abuhamed	104	0	113	0	0	217		1387	3	2681	110	5	4186
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1.1.2.2	Provision of MPHSS for children within 83 Makhana	Monthly MHPSS	18	22	Achieved as planned	After the project PD extended from 18 months to 22 months the activities continued and covered the whole period in both states: In River Nile: Acomprehensive package of psychosocial support (PSS) activities were implemented, targeting three localities through 42 CFS, reached a total of 217,600 children during the implementation period. The project focused on strengthening children's mental health through diverse activities, including awareness sessions on stress management, recreational and creative programs such as art and sports, individual counseling for the most vulnerable cases, and life skills training emphasizing communication and problem-solving. Psychosocial support was also provided to help children cope with anxiety and stress, enhancing their confidence and readiness. In addition, all necessary materials were made available to deliver psychosocial services in the child-friendly spaces, contributing to the creation of a safe and supportive environment. Beneficiaries by Localities The following table shows the number of children who																																																															

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1.1.3	Activity: Strengthen system of Gender-Based violence, Mental health and Psychosocial Support, Mine Risk Education and other child protection services.																																																						
1.1.3.1	Identification animators to be deployed in 83 locations to provide mental health and psychosocial support services.	Persons	166	166	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: Initially, 50 animators were assigned to the Makkan sites (one animator per child-friendly space) to ensure direct management and implementation of activities. In addition, 56 animators were allocated to the Sida sites (two animators per space) to enhance quality and ensure full coverage of activities. Later, the total number of animators was reduced to (70), with 42 animators assigned to the Makkan sites (one animator per																																																	

						child-friendly space), and 28 animators assigned to the Sida sites (two animators per space). This distribution ensures efficient coverage of all targeted spaces while maintaining the quality of activities provided to children In Northern State: Facilitators were deployed across the project areas to conduct awareness-raising activities for children in the project communities, under the supervision of social researchers. - Facilitators were deployed across the project areas to conduct awareness-raising activities for children in the project communities, under the supervision of social worker in 41 CFS and 28 SID A sites with total 69 sites A total of 82 Animators were deployed to project sites: 42 from the MAKANA project (6 male, 36 female) and 40 from the SIDA project (10 male, 30 female).
1.1.3.2	Conduct services mapping at each project site	Mapping	12	12	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: The Service Mapping Activity was implemented across seven localities in River Nile State under the supervision of the Child Care Council, through trained local coordinators using standardized data collection forms. The activity documented government services and the interventions of more than 15 organizations working in health, education, protection, psychosocial support, and socio-economic empowerment, using an electronic system for data entry and analysis. This process resulted in a unified database of government services and organizational projects, identified service gaps—particularly in psychosocial support—and strengthened coordination between government institutions and organizations to improve referrals and future planning. The activity faced several challenges, including inconsistent data availability across localities, limited engagement from some institutions in providing accurate information, and the need for continuous updates to maintain the sustainability of the service map. Accordingly, the process recommended regular updates through the electronic system, enhancing the role of government institutions in supplying reliable data, and utilizing the service map as a core tool for planning and referrals in protection and development projects. Overall, the activity represents a strategic step toward building a comprehensive database that strengthens coordination between government bodies and organizations, ensuring that vulnerable groups have timely access to appropriate services In Northern State:

						A survey of services was conducted at each project localities in the Northern State. And shared with SMOsA , SCCW , HAC and UNICEF. A UNICEF delegation visited several sites this month, including Al-KHANAQ and ARDI, and met with social workers and teachers at schools to review progress, identify achievements, and discuss challenges. The project coordinator also visited some work sites, including BINAH and Al-HAFIR, and met with social workers and members of the protection committees-
1.1.3.3	Identification of children victim of GBV and provide specialize services	children	300	24	Not Achieved as planned	NOTE: Some of the budget for this activity in the second and fourth quarters was converted into Animator incentives (so the targets were not met as planned) In River Nile: Twenty-four case management processes were carried out for children who were exposed to gender-based violence in the second quarter, the budget was reallocated to implement awareness activities on FGM, and the activity's budget was insufficient compared to the targeted numbers to be achieved. In Northern State: Identifying child victims of gender-based violence and providing them with specialized services through child-friendly spaces at project sites, via social workers.
1.1.3.4	Identify children at risk & children with disabilities and support them with appropriate assistance needs	children	500	210	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: A total of 60 cases of children with disabilities were identified in Berber, Eldamer, and Atbara, and medical and psychological assistance was provided along with meeting their essential needs. In Northern State: Children at risk and children with disabilities were identified and supported with appropriate assistance needs in the Northern State by the project, and they were supported psychologically and socially, and stigma and discrimination were reduced. At-risk children of women seeking to claim their rights were reached at project sites in Dongola, Merowe, and Halfa. Support was provided through rehabilitation centers for children with disabilities, offering psychosocial support to 150 children (88 boys and 62 girls).
1.1.3.5	Conduct orientation sessions on social norm (FGM + child marriage) for	sessions	6	10	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: awareness sessions were conducted across ten targeted communities (six in Atbara Locality and four in Ad Damer Locality) in coordination with the Child Development

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Foundation – Child Protection Team, Community Protection Networks, and “Makana” Project Facilitators. The sessions aimed to raise awareness on the risks of child marriage and female genital mutilation (FGM) in line with Article 141, while also disseminating messages on Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA).

Key Highlights:

Participants: 631 (246 IDPs and 385 host community members).

Activities: Lectures, open discussions, interactive dialogues, and distribution of awareness messages.

Details:

Locality	Area	Date	Target Group				Total	Remarks
			Women	girls	boy	Man		
Eldmer	Alhadhab East	10-Jun	27	50	0	0	77	Active engagement from women and mothers and Strong participation from students and teachers
Eldmer	Eldamer Block 6	11-Jun	20	15	0	0	35	Open discussions on FGM and child marriage and Constructive discussions on girls' rights
Eldmer	Aldakla	12-Jun	46	8	0	4	58	Open discussions on FGM and child marriage
Eldmer	Almanasi Village6	14-Jun	90	13	2	0	105	Active engagement from women and Girls
Eldmer	Albasli	14-Jun	22	36	0	0	58	Active engagement from women and Girls
Albara	Alahda	10-Jun	38	28		3	69	Active engagement from women and Girls
Albara	Alhargi	13-Jun	21	5	5	5	36	Active engagement from women and Girls
Albara	Almoeda	10-Jun	30	10	0	12	52	Positive contributions on the role of education
Albara	Alrhda camp	19-Jun	18	22	0	0	40	The girls and mothers actively engaged in the session, sharing both positive and negative stories and experiences, and expressing their support for Article 141.
Albara	Alrhda camp Alfashir	19-Jun	85	12	4	0	101	Open discussions were held on advocacy (Article 141), as well as on the gender-based violence they had experienced. The women also expressed their need for additional sessions covering various topics that would help raise their awareness and support their empowerment."
Total			397	199	11	24	631	

In Northern State:

Community Engagement: Active participation from women and adolescent girls; signing of abandonment declarations pledging not to circumcise daughters or marry them off early; involvement of teachers and community leaders to integrate awareness into schools and local events.

Challenges: Persistence of cultural traditions supporting FGM and child marriage; limited awareness of relevant laws in remote communities.

Recommendations: Continue regular awareness campaigns, involve men and youth, strengthen local protection networks through training and resources, integrate legal awareness into curricula, and link awareness activities to referral and protection services.

Conclusion:

The sessions significantly contributed to raising awareness on harmful practices, fostering open dialogue, and promoting positive attitudes toward change. Communities demonstrated increasing willingness to abandon FGM and child marriage and to engage in collective protection efforts. Field teams recommend expanding these initiatives to ensure a safer environment for girls.

In Northern State:

						Orientation sessions on social norms (female genital mutilation and child marriage) were held for adolescents (100) and caregivers (100) in Makana through social researchers and with the assistance of clergy from the Community Child Protection Committees Network. Female Genital Mutilation and Child Marriage: The CDF organization conducted periodic awareness-raising sessions on female genital mutilation (FGM) and child marriage across three localities—Dongola, Halfa, and Merowe—targeting 312 adolescent girls. The methodology employed consisted of: Focus Group Discussions (FGDs) and 10-minute awareness sessions, involving 104 participants in Dongola, 104 in Merowe, and 104 in Halfa																																																																																																																				
1.1.3.6	Conduct advocacy sessions on FGM article 141 for adolescents children (100)and care givers (100) at Makkana	Sessions	6	80	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: Orientation sessions on social norms (FGM + child marriage) were conducted for adolescents, children, and caregivers under the Makkana project, while also disseminating messages on Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA). These sessions were held in child-friendly spaces, in empowerment sessions, and within community gatherings, ensuring broad outreach to different groups. The activities were implemented across the five localities, with a total of (80) sessions delivered, engaging approximately (4889) participants. This contributed to fostering community dialogue and promoting the abandonment of harmful practices Sessions and Participants by Localities <table><tr><th colspan="12">FGM Session</th></tr><tr><th colspan="2"></th><th colspan="4">IDPS</th><th colspan="4">HC</th><th>CWD</th><th>TOTAL</th></tr><tr><th colspan="2"></th><th>G</th><th>B</th><th>F</th><th>M</th><th>G</th><th>B</th><th>F</th><th>M</th><th></th><th></th></tr><tr><td rowspan="3">SIDA</td><td>Eldamer</td><td>229</td><td>0</td><td>405</td><td>0</td><td>13</td><td>3</td><td>252</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>902</td></tr><tr><td>Barbar</td><td>429</td><td>0</td><td>356</td><td>0</td><td>89</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>874</td></tr><tr><td>Atbara</td><td>394</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>74</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>468</td></tr><tr><td rowspan="3">MAKKANA</td><td>Atbara</td><td>448</td><td>316</td><td>267</td><td>37</td><td>658</td><td>243</td><td>399</td><td>96</td><td>0</td><td>2464</td></tr><tr><td>Albuhira</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>3</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>150</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>153</td></tr><tr><td>Abuhamed</td><td>14</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>14</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>28</td></tr><tr><td colspan="2">Total</td><td>1,514</td><td>316</td><td>1,028</td><td>40</td><td>848</td><td>246</td><td>801</td><td>96</td><td>0</td><td>4,889</td></tr></table> In Northern State: @v`qpmdrrrdrrtnmrnm Rdbsnm 030 qpk`snrf sn efl`ld fdmhs`kl tsk`snm v dql gdlc enq`cnldrbdmr`mc bgllcqlm '0//('mc b`qdludqr '0//('ln L`j`m`+ Mncsgdqm Rs`sksgntfg rmbh kv nqjdr-	FGM Session														IDPS				HC				CWD	TOTAL			G	B	F	M	G	B	F	M			SIDA	Eldamer	229	0	405	0	13	3	252	0	0	902	Barbar	429	0	356	0	89	0	0	0	0	874	Atbara	394	0	0	0	74	0	0	0	0	468	MAKKANA	Atbara	448	316	267	37	658	243	399	96	0	2464	Albuhira	0	0	0	3	0	0	150	0	0	153	Abuhamed	14	0	0	0	14	0	0	0	0	28	Total		1,514	316	1,028	40	848	246	801	96	0	4,889
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1.1.4.1	Identify social workers and provide incentive for social	social workers	20	40	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: A total of (10) social workers were assigned through the Ministry of Social Affairs to cover the targeted localities,																																																																																																																				

	workers as monthly bases per location/state.					distributed as follows: 2 in Abu Hamed, 2 in Buhaira, 1 in Eldamer, 4 in Atbara, and 1 in Barbar. This allocation ensures the presence of specialized staff in each locality, enhancing the quality of social interventions and guaranteeing the delivery of support services to children and families across the different areas. In Northern State: There are 30 social researchers in the Northern State, distributed across the "Makana" project sites: 13 in Dongola, 8 in Merowe, and 4 in Halfa. They receive monthly incentives from the donor for their work
1.1.6	Activity: Activity: Establish and train 60 CBCPN networks to be able to identify cases and make referrals to other specialized service providers NOTE (This activity emerged with the activity 1.1.5 with the same title and target with different budget line added in the PD amendment)					
1.1.6.1	identification of 20 CBCPN reactivation of 50 with membership of 600 individual	CBCPN	69	65	Achieved as planned	Total of (65) identified or reactivated in the two state (RN 38 & 27 NS) with 975 members (15 members per CBCPN). In River Nile: total of 38 Community-Based Child Protection Networks were identified and established in River Nile State, distributed as follows: 16 in Atbara, 3 in Eldamer, 2 in Shendi, 2 in Berber, 7 in Albuhaiera, and 8 in Abu Hamed. Each network consists of 15 members, bringing the total number of network members in the state to 570 members Note: The remaining budget for this activity in the second and fourth quarters was converted into Animator incentives In Northern State: Sv dmsx,rdudm bnL l tmlsx oqnsdbsnm mdsv nqjr g`ud addm dms` alkrqdc hn sgd M nqsgdqm Rs` sd+chrsqatsdc `r enlknv r9 02 mdsv nqjr hn C nmfnk`+02 hn L dqnv d+`mc nmd rgdledq mdsv nqj hn @k@e`c-D`bg mdsv nqj bnL oqtrdr 04 l dL adqr+ nodq`shnf hn bnngqch`shnm v hsg sgd Rnbh`kV dle`qd C do`qsl dms`mc sgd Bglhc V dle`qd Bntmbhk`
1.1.6.2	Provide training for members of CBCPNs on child protection package, (training for 600 persons	Training	35	52	Achieved as planned	Total of (780) CBCPNs member participants in child protection package in (52) CBCPNs training: In River Nile: A total of 25 Community-Based Child Protection Networks were trained on the child protection package, network roles and responsibilities, referral pathways, report writing, and community mobilization for child rights advocacy. The trained networks are distributed as follows: 16 in Atbara, 3 in Eldamer, 2 in Berber, and 2 in Abu Hamed. Additionally, total number of members in the state to 375 members In Northern State:

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1.1.6.3	Provide training for members of CBCPNs on child protection package, (training for 600 persons	Support	60	60	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: A total of 23 child protection networks were supported in the localities of Atbara, Eldamer, Berber, and Shendi under the Makanna Project. These networks implemented awareness activities and community events targeting children, adolescents, families, and community members, focusing on issues such as harassment, sexual exploitation, rape, female genital mutilation (FGM), drug abuse, violence and neglect, family disintegration, and negative social phenomena. Supported Networks by Locality • Atbara Locality (16 networks): Al-Nahda Al-Qadeem, Al-Nahda Al-Fasher, Al-Wahda 11, Al-Wahda 12, , Al-Daraja, Al-Hasaya, Umm Bakol, Al-Sahka, Hadeed, Al-Dakhla South, Al-Dakhla North, Khaliwa, Wasat, Al-Dabeeba, Al-Tanqawi, Al-Umrab. • Eldamer Locality (3 networks): Al-Shaadnab, Al-Manaseer Village 6 East, Al-Manaseer Village 6 West. • Berber Locality (2 networks): Al-Shawq, Al-Qalobab. • Shendi Locality (2 networks): Sardia, Talibab. The supported networks contributed to increasing community awareness of child rights and protection mechanisms, enhancing children's knowledge of prevention and help-seeking, and improving families' understanding of issues related to harassment, exploitation, and violence. They also provided safe spaces for children through educational and recreational activities and promoted community dialogue on harmful practices such as FGM. Despite these achievements, the networks faced several challenges, including limited budgets, low parental participation, persistence of harmful social practices, weak linkages with specialized services, and the impact of war-related economic and social conditions. To address these challenges, it is recommended to continue

						supporting and activating the networks, expand awareness activities in schools and communities, increase parental engagement, provide continuous training for members and volunteers, strengthen referral mechanisms and service linkages, and sustain psychosocial support activities to ensure a safe and protective environment for children. Note: The remaining budget for this activity in the second and fourth quarters was converted into Animator incentives In Northern State: Elm`mbh`krtoongsv`roqulcdc sn 16 bnL l tmlsx oqnsdbennm mdsu ngjr hn sgd Mnqsgdqn Rs`sdY bnL oqrlmf 02 mdsu ngjr hn Cnmfnk`+02 hn L dqnv d+`mc nmd mdsu ngj hn @k@e`cY sn bnudqnodq`shn`kbnrs`mc oqnetbd lcdmsteb`shn b`qcr enqsgdhq`l dL adqr-
1.1.7	Activity: Activity: Community awareness raising on MHPSS, GVB, PESA in schools, WASH facilities and at open locations					
1.1.7.1	Vehicle Rent for implementation of activities in River Nile and Northern state	Vehicle Rent	1	1	Achieved as planned	Cars were rented in both states (River Nile & Northern States) to facilitate implementing the activities and reach the remote sites in all localities
1.1.9	Activity: Activity: Support and build capacity of WASH, Education and Health community platforms, on key child protection messages (EORE NOTE: (This activity emerged with the activity (1.2.6) with the same title and target with different budget line added in the PD amendment)					
1.1.9.1	Formulation and Training of 6 theatre group members and provide equipment's	Event/ group	6	6	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: Training was conducted for 3 theatre groups from Ad-Damar, Atbara, and Berber. Number of trainees: 17 (7 females and 10 males) They were introduced to the history of theatre, the reality of Sudanese theatre, and child protection issues Performance ex princes in acting and building dialogue in interactive theatre and how to play roles Training in acting and the relationship between feeling, voice, and movement, with some training to employ music and dance in theatre. Constructing shows in interactive theatre that reflect child protection messages in theatre, displaying them, and giving feedback The groups organized events in child protection awareness, 5 Event interactive theatre activities were implemented in several schools in Atbara and Al-Damar localities to raise awareness on key child protection issues. The event used drama performances, puppet theatre, interactive games, and competitions to deliver awareness messages on Female Genital Mutilation (FGM), child marriage, violence against children, sexual harassment, and

						unexploded ordnance (UXO) risks. A total of 529 children and caregivers participated, reflecting strong community engagement. The activities created a safe and engaging learning environment, helping children understand sensitive protection issues and encouraging families to discuss the importance of protecting children from harmful practices. Despite challenges related to managing the large number of participants, the activity confirmed that interactive theatre is an effective awareness tool. It is recommended to continue and expand these activities in schools and communities across River Nile State, while strengthening the participation of parents and caregivers. The number of beneficiaries is provided below. <table><tr><th>NO</th><th>Locality</th><th>Men</th><th>women</th><th>boy</th><th>girl</th><th>Total</th></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>AL Damar Locality (AL Manaseer the Village (6)</td><td>20</td><td>230</td><td>250</td><td>420</td><td>920</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>Atbara Locality (AL Nahda gathering site)</td><td>20</td><td>60</td><td>250</td><td>350</td><td>680</td></tr><tr><td>3</td><td>AtbaraLocality (Ombakoli)</td><td>4</td><td>40</td><td>43</td><td>55</td><td>142</td></tr><tr><td>4</td><td>Atbara Locality (Ahwahda (b) Boys)</td><td>13</td><td>40</td><td>150</td><td>200</td><td>403</td></tr><tr><td>5</td><td>Atbara Locality (Anas Ebnmalek)</td><td>1</td><td>35</td><td>25</td><td>65</td><td>126</td></tr><tr><td colspan="2">Total</td><td>58</td><td>405</td><td>718</td><td>1090</td><td>2271</td></tr></table> Note: The budgets of three activities were converted into incentives for Animator for April and May 2016 In Northern State: Sq`hmhf enq2 fqnto '21 l dL adq(+5 dudms` '2//C Rhw`l dL adq`nesgd sgd`spl sqntod v dql qibqthdc`mc sq`hndc+ `mc sgd mldbr`qx dptho`l dmsv`r oquhcdc sn sgdl :sgd fqntor hnbkcdc bglicqdm`cnkdrbdms`mc cq`l`dmsgrh`rs~	NO	Locality	Men	women	boy	girl	Total	1	AL Damar Locality (AL Manaseer the Village (6)	20	230	250	420	920	2	Atbara Locality (AL Nahda gathering site)	20	60	250	350	680	3	AtbaraLocality (Ombakoli)	4	40	43	55	142	4	Atbara Locality (Ahwahda (b) Boys)	13	40	150	200	403	5	Atbara Locality (Anas Ebnmalek)	1	35	25	65	126	Total		58	405	718	1090	2271
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1.1.10.1	Establish and operationalize girls' clubs across 43 Makana.	Club	43	44	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: A total of 24 Girls' Clubs were established, each comprising 20 girls from different age groups. The distribution included 6 clubs in Al-Buhaira, 7 in Abu Hamed, and 11 in Atbara, reaching a total of 480 girls. The clubs were formed during the third quarter. Each club was supported with a set of training and production materials, including beadwork supplies, crochet materials, mastic incense crafting items, silicone molds, glue guns, and colored cellophane, in addition to a club signboard and the "My Body is Growing" booklet, an adolescent-development guide, and an educational story booklet. The clubs were provided with these materials based on the needs assessment conducted in coordination with school administrations and the girls, ensuring that the support aligns																																																	

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1.2.1.2	Provide MHPSS services through mobile team at WASH facilities to 50,000 and mothers	MHPSS mobile team	12	12	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: SIDA: A comprehensive package of psychosocial support activities was implemented across 27 sites in the three localities of Atbara, Eldamer, and Berber. Most of these sites were emergency areas hosting large numbers of IDPs and located near displacement camps. Following the return of many IDPs to their original areas, activities continued in 18 sites only, delivered through 18 child-friendly spaces, including 7 within IDP gathering sites. The project reached a total of 101484 children, and the attached table shows the number of child visitors/attendees at these spaces in each locality, reflecting the accurate distribution and comprehensive coverage of the implemented activities. <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="7">SIDA MHPSS</th></tr> <tr> <th></th><th colspan="2">HC</th><th colspan="2">IDPS</th><th>CWD</th><th></th></tr> <tr> <th></th><th>G</th><th>B</th><th>G</th><th>B</th><th></th><th></th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Eldamer</td><td>12,728</td><td>8,068</td><td>11,601</td><td>8,510</td><td>18</td><td>40,925</td></tr> <tr> <td>Barbar</td><td>15,469</td><td>12,770</td><td>5,509</td><td>5,649</td><td>10</td><td>39,407</td></tr> <tr> <td>Atbara</td><td>8,387</td><td>1,784</td><td>7,626</td><td>3,346</td><td>9</td><td>21,152</td></tr> <tr> <td></td><td>36,584</td><td>22,622</td><td>24,736</td><td>17,505</td><td>37</td><td>101,484</td></tr> </tbody> </table> In Northern State: L dms' kgd' leg `mc orxbgnmbh krtoongsrduqubdr v dql oqnuhcde sgntfg `L nald sd `L `sv `sdq+R` mls` snm `mc gxfnd e` bktadr sn 4/4// L nsqdr hn sgdr s` sdr` knb` ktdr v leg `v `qmdr oqnuhcde sgntfg mls kv nqjdr~	SIDA MHPSS								HC		IDPS		CWD			G	B	G	B			Eldamer	12,728	8,068	11,601	8,510	18	40,925	Barbar	15,469	12,770	5,509	5,649	10	39,407	Atbara	8,387	1,784	7,626	3,346	9	21,152		36,584	22,622	24,736	17,505	37	101,484
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1.2.1.3	Establish/activation of referral pathway at the project sit and provide necessary services to service children surrounded to WASH facilities	Referral pathway	12	4	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: The remaining budget for this activity was converted into Animator incentives In Northern State: @ qledqj ko `sgv `xv `r drs` alkrjdc `mc `bdu` sdc `ssgd oqnuhcde` mc mldbr` qd rdqubdr v dql oqnuhcde sn bgkicqdm admdeshnf epnL V `sdq+R` mls` snm+` mc G xftnd 'V @RG (e` bktadr hn Sv n hn Cnmfnk` +L dqrn d+` mc sgd @k, @e` c b` L o +hn sgdr oqnuhcde neo` qndqr `mc rs` jdgnkcdqr bnmldqndc v leg bgkic, qdk sdc hrrtdr~ 'G@B,RL nR@, RBBV tMFNR t TMHDE <05 hdl r (																																																	
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1.2.3.1	Public awareness raising campaigns on MHPSS and GBV	Campaigns	10	10	Achieved as planned	Note: Some of the budget for this activity converted to Animator's incentives In River Nile State:																																																	

	other CP key messages					Public awareness raising campaigns on MHPSS and GBV and other CP key messages has conducted for 461 children (165 G, 137 B) (129 W, 30 M) at food security gathering site, beside distributed of Blankets and tarpaulins to the children and IDPs community. The other one conducted in Eldamer locality at Almanasir village (6), attended by 1640 persons, 1394 children (655 G, 739 B), 247 communities (154 F, 92 M). The awareness campaign was carried out by presenting a number of theatrical performances that touched on awareness topics In Northern State: Three public awareness campaigns regarding mental health services, psychosocial support, and gender-based violence were organized across the localities of Dongola, Merowe, and Halfa—facilitated by social workers—alongside campaigns addressing key child protection issues such as child marriage and child labor.
1.2.3.2	print and distribution of key messages (GBV, MHPSS and SEA)	Items (Package)	200	608	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: This activity was implemented, with the printing and distribution of 508 key messages GBV, MHPSS and SEA across all project sites. In Northern State: Jdx l drr` fdr` 'nm fdmcdq,a` rdc ulmldmbd+L dms` kgd` leg` mc orxbgnrmbh krtoongp+ mc rdwt` kdvolnls` snm` mc` atrd(g` ud addm oqnsdc` mc chrsqatsdc` soqnildsrtdr` ln sgd Mnqsgdqn Rs` sd-`enq0// (admddbh` qdr` Nmd gtmcdp` jdx l drr` fdr` 'ccqdr`nmf fdmcdq,a` rdc ulmldmbd+L dms` kgd` leg` mc orxbgnrmbh krtoongp+ mc rdwt` kdvolnls` snm` mc` atrd(v dqp oqnsdc` mc chrsqatsdc` bqrroqnildsrtdr` ln sgd Mnqsgdqn Rs` sd93/ l drr` fdr` ln Cnmfnk` Knb` Itx+2/ ln L dqv d Knb` Itx+ mc 2/ ln G` le` Knb` Itx
1.2.3.3	Train partners & NGOs on APP, SEA and MRM (2 trainings in River Nile and Northern states)	Training	2	2	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: The trainings were conducted with 34 participants from government institutions and national and international organizations (10 males and 24 females), representing child-protection partners from relevant governmental bodies. The sessions provided a strong platform for sharing experiences on Accountability to Affected Populations (AAP) and the Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (SEA). The training focused on reviewing core concepts, discussing challenges, and strengthening participants' understanding of their roles in protecting vulnerable groups. Participants discussed key protection principles and their link

						to AAP and SEA, emphasizing that accountability must be reflected in daily practices, communication with beneficiaries, and respect for their rights. The discussions highlighted the importance of involving communities in all stages of programming, ensuring transparency and non-discrimination, and expanding awareness among staff and community members. Institutional and community coordination was also stressed as essential for improving service quality and ensuring inclusive access, particularly for persons with disabilities. The workshop showed that limited community awareness of SEA, unsafe or restricted reporting channels, fear of stigma, weak coordination, and barriers faced by persons with disabilities represent major challenges. It also became clear that applying AAP requires daily practical commitment and strong integration between government, organizations, and communities, while lack of trust in reporting mechanisms remains a key reason for underreporting. Based on these findings, the workshop recommended strengthening safe and confidential response mechanisms, standardizing PSEA procedures, designing accessible and culturally appropriate reporting channels, increasing community awareness, building staff capacity, improving coordination among partners, ensuring meaningful community participation, removing barriers for vulnerable groups, organizing regular workshops, and translating outcomes into actionable plans in coordination with the Child Council. In Northern State: @ sq`hnhf bntqrd nm rsq`sdffb dmuhqnmL dms`k`rrdr`L dms`mc`m`krtr`  L dbq`mhr`L r`mc`qhr`L`m`fdL dmsv`rgdlc enq14 o`qstho`msY 8  L dm`mc 05 v nL dm`hnbktchmf o`qndqr`mc mnm,fnudqnL dms`k nqf`mhy`shnmrY`ssgd !@k@e`c! rgdledq bdmldq`hm bnnqchm`shnm v hsg sgd Rnbh kv dle`qd@tsyngfex-
1.2.3.4	Vehicle Rent for implementation of activities in River Nile and Northern state	Vehicle rent	1	1	Achieved as planned	NOTE: (This activity emerged with the activity (1.1.7) with the same title and target with different budget line added in the PD amendment) Cars were rented in both states (River Nile & Northern States) to facilitate implementing the activities and reach the remote sites in all localities
1.2.4	Activity: Establishment of GBV referral pathway mechanism in River Nile and Northern States NOTE: (This activity emerged with the activity (1.1.8) with the same title and target with different budget line added in the PD amendment)					
1.2.4.1	Support the operation of Women	Package support	9	9	Achieved as planned	total of six WGSS, three in each state, were supported with furniture, kitchen supplies, hospitality items, and water

	and Girls Safe Spaces to enable access to quality GBV for 4 WGSS *18 Months					barrels, in addition to providing support materials to enhance the skills of women and girls (such as training tools, educational materials, and practical supplies) to strengthen their economic and social empowerment. This regular support contributed to ensuring the continuity of activities and sustained benefits for women and girls In River Nile: Regular support was provided throughout the project's duration to the WGSS in Al-Dakhla (Atbra locality), Al-Basli, and Al-Manaseer – Village 6 (Eldammar locality), based on the needs assessment. These spaces were supported In Northern State: Rtoongsv`roqpuhcdc enqsgd nodq`snm ne!V nL dm`mc FlqR`ed Ro`bdr!`V FRR(sndmrtdq`bbdr`sn ghfg`pt`kx rdqubdr`enq`ccqdrnmf fdmcdq,a`rdc ulkdmdb hm sgd knb`snmr`neJ`osnc`Cnmfnk`Knb`kx(+J`mj`k`a`@k,FnkKnb`kx(+`mc M`v`@k,FnkKnb`kx(-
1.2.4.2	Establishment of 4 Women and Girls Safe Spaces.	WGSS	6	6	Achieved as planned	Six WGSS were established three in each state: In River Nile: The WGSS were reactivated through rehabilitation works based on the maintenance needs assessment conducted in collaboration with the local community. The rehabilitation included repairing doors, repainting, and maintaining bathrooms in Al-Dakhla and Al-Basli, constructing a steel canopy in Al-Manaseer, and repairing electricity and water connections. These interventions enhanced the readiness of the spaces and ensured safe and supportive environments for women and girls in the targeted communities In Northern State: Sgqdr`ed ro`bdr`enqv nL dm`mc flqR`g`ud addm drs`akrgdc hm sgd J`ostc`qd`neCnmfnk`knb`kx+`mc hm J`mj`k`a`mc @kPnlc hm @kPnlc knb`kx-
1.2.5	Activity: Capacity building, and delivering key messages on EORE					
1.2.5.1	TOT for teachers, health workers WASH on EORE (UXO and MRE)	TOT	2	2	Achieved as planned	Two training conducted for social workers and animators in the two states with 60 participants in coordination with NMAC In River Nile: was conducted in Eldamer locality supervised by the National Mine Action Centre. The workshop targeted 30 participants, including social workers, activity facilitators, and community representatives from Atbara, Barber, Abohamad, Eldamer, and Bohira. The training aimed to raise awareness of different types of explosive ordnance and unexploded ordnance (UXO), equip participants with skills to deliver effective Explosive Ordnance

						Risk Education (EORE) sessions, and strengthen their ability to prepare training materials and communicate safety messages in culturally appropriate ways. As a result, participants received specialized training on UXO risks and became capable of delivering community-friendly awareness sessions. Challenges included ensuring effective communication of risk education in diverse cultural contexts and addressing varying levels of awareness among community groups In Northern State: Training of 25 teachers (6 male and 19 female), the Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) committee, and health workers.
1.2.5.2	Training for 600 teachers, WASH committee, and health workers	Training	20	DL dqfd v hsg `anud	Achieved as planned	The budget for this activity was reallocated to conduct a ToT on mine and unexploded ordnance (UXO) risk education
1.2.5.3	Organize regular EORE UXO session in 400 schools, 170 IDP gatherings to reach to reach 300,000 children	sessions	500	714	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: Total of 578 Mine Risk and Unexploded Ordnance (UXO) awareness sessions were implemented, reaching 45010 beneficiaries across the following localities: Abu Hamad (150), Al-Buhar (90), Berber (24), Eldamer (196), and Atbara (254). A total of 242 sessions were conducted as part of the awareness campaign. an Open Awareness Day on the dangers of landmines and explosive remnants of war (ERW) was conducted in Atbara Locality at the Atbara Port Land. The activity aimed to raise community awareness about the risks associated with landmines and unexploded ordnance, reduce injuries, and promote a safer environment for traveller's and residents. The total number of targeted individuals reached 12,131. The event targeted travellers and other high risk groups by delivering direct awareness messages on safe behaviours in contaminated or suspected hazardous areas, identifying signs that indicate the presence of landmines or unexploded ordnance, and encouraging the reporting of suspicious objects to the relevant authorities while avoiding any contact with them. Mine Risk Education leaflets and hotline cards were also distributed, providing essential safety messages and emergency contact information. During the activity, Risk Education Facilitators coordinated with the Bus Terminal management to conduct safety briefings for passengers inside the buses, while additional

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1.2.5.4	Provide assistance to UXO victims	child	100	1	Achieved as planned	The budget for this activity was reallocated to support the implementation of the training for the Technical Committee on Standard Operating Procedures for the Protection of Children Affected by Armed Conflict in Shendi and Eldamer Nmd TWN ubstL b`rd v `r rtoongdc v hq L dclb`krdqubdr hn Mnqgdqn Rs`sd90 fljksuffered a head injury caused by shrapnel from a projectile. She required transfer to Egypt for surgery to extract the shrapnel. The attending physician requested a CT scan, medical tests, and the issuance of passports for both the girl and her accompanying father; however, the family faced severe financial hardship. Her																																																																																																																																																																					

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1.2.6	Activity: Support and build capacity of WASH, Education and Health community platforms, on key child protection messages																																									
1.2.6.1	Provide training for 200 individual from WASH committees, PTAs and health workers on basic child right, FTR and VA, and GBV	Training	6	6	Achieved as planned	The budget for this activity was reallocated to conduct training for Animator Buhira and Abohmed on case management and other related SOPs (FTR, GBV, CP) and in Dongla in Northern state																																				
1.2.6.2	Distribution of dignity kits to 3000 girls in 6 localities and key child protection messages through WASH committee platform.	Item distribution	18	3	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: Distribution across a total of 42 centers to ensure the availability of soft and easily accessible reporting channels thereby enhancing the effectiveness of the protection and response system within the targeted communities As part of the implementation of the project Enhance and community resilience and system strengthen through integrated education and child protection interventions under Makana approach in River Nile State. The main objective of distributing dignity kits to girls is to protect their dignity, support personal hygiene, promote safe and healthy menstrual hygiene management, and reduce health risks associated with the use of inappropriate materials during menstruation. Number of Beneficiaries: 130 girls <table><tr><th>NO</th><th>Locality</th><th>Place</th><th>Girls IDPs</th><th>Girls (non-IDPs)</th><th>Total</th></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>Atbara</td><td>Al Nahda Camp</td><td>25</td><td>-</td><td>25</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>Edmwer</td><td>Al Basal WGSS</td><td>-</td><td>18</td><td>18</td></tr><tr><td>3</td><td>Atbara</td><td>ALWihda</td><td>2</td><td>38</td><td>40</td></tr><tr><td>4</td><td>ALDamar</td><td>ALManaseer Village 6</td><td>30</td><td>17</td><td>47</td></tr><tr><td colspan="5">Total</td><td>130</td></tr></table>	NO	Locality	Place	Girls IDPs	Girls (non-IDPs)	Total	1	Atbara	Al Nahda Camp	25	-	25	2	Edmwer	Al Basal WGSS	-	18	18	3	Atbara	ALWihda	2	38	40	4	ALDamar	ALManaseer Village 6	30	17	47	Total					130
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						In Northern State: Distribution of dignity kits to 350 girls across three localities—Dongola, Halfa, and Merowe—and the dissemination of key child protection messages via the Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) committees platform.
1.2.6.3	Fixing signboards put key child protection messages in various locations (WASH facility, schools and health centers	Boards	30	30	Achieved as planned	In River Nile: Implemented in Al-Nahda Camp - Atbara. In Northern State: Banners featuring key child protection messages have been installed at various locations—including WASH facilities, schools, and health centers—across all project sites by Al-Atash Organization, a partner in the Makana Education Sector project.
1.2.6.4	Formulation and Training of 6 theatre group members and provide equipment's	Group	6	6	Achieved as planned	NOTE: (This activity emerged with the activity (1.1.9) with the same title and target with different budget line added in the PD amendment) In River Nile: Training was conducted for 3 theatre groups from Ad-Damar, Atbara, and Berber. Number of trainees: 17 (7 females and 10 males) They were introduced to the history of theatre, the reality of Sudanese theatre, and child protection issues Performance ex principes in acting and building dialogue in interactive theatre and how to play roles Training in acting and the relationship between feeling, voice, and movement, with some training to employ music and dance in theatre. Constructing shows in interactive theatre that reflect child protection messages in theatre, displaying them, and giving feedback In Northern State: Three theatre groups have been formed and trained to facilitate the communication of child protection messages to children and the community in the Northern State; each group consists of 16 members—8 males and 8 females-
1.3	PD OUTPUT 1.3: Reunification and provision of full reintegration package to CAAFAG children from River Nile State					
1.3.1	Activity: PSS Services					
1.3.1.1	Supervisor	person	2	2	@bghdudc `r oK mmdc	Two supervisors were recruited in River Nile and Khartoum states to follow up implementing the interventions in both states
1.3.1.2	Manager (40%) as incentive for	person	1	1	@bghdudc `r oK mmdc	The project coordinator supervised all the arrangement from planning to monitoring

	managing the activities of CAAFAG					
1.3.1.3	Child Protection Officer CDF	person	2	2	Achieved as planned	Two technical child protection personnel were recruited to supervise the technical professional activities
1.3.2	Activity: Capacity building and trainings					
1.3.2.1	Four Day refresher training for Social Workers (FTR, MHPSS, case management SOPs. and PRIMERO)	training	2	2	Achieved as planned	Tow work shops were conducted on CPIMS+/Primero training workshops for total of 50 social workers in coordination with NCCW : In ALdamer , River Nile state (25 Participants) and other workshop in Omdurman Khartoum state (25 Participants)
1.3.2.2	Two trainings with the state level technical committees in Atbara and Shendi	trainings	2	2	Achieved as planned	Successfully organized and facilitated tow workshops for technical committees at state level (RN) the workshops enhanced collaboration, calcified roles and responsibility and improved information sharing and condition to support more effective child protection intervention Conduct two technical committees workshop to strengthen coordination mechanisms , engaging 50 participants (32 F , 18 M)
1.3.3	Activity: Family Tracing and Reunification					
1.3.3.1	Reunification services package (including Reunification Kits)	child	71	71	Achieved as planned	71children were released from the military authorities, CDF Provided transportation and distribute haying kits and clothes – food items, all children received full reunification package
1.3.4	Activity: Reintegration for the CAAC, 71 cases In River Nile state					
1.3.4.1	Medical screening and medicines support, follow up	child	71	71	Achieved as planned	Full medical screening for 71 children and provided flow up medical consultations: successfully provided comprehensive health services to children, including medical screenings for 71 children and six follow-up treatment consultations to ensure continuity of care. In addition, the intervention supported a safe delivery for a female beneficiary through appropriate health assistance and referral services, contributing to improved access to essential healthcare services and better health outcomes.
1.3.4.2	Data entry and reporting	person	1	1	Achieved as planned	Completed to 22 in system PRIMER, by the end of August all the case will be entered in the system
1.3.4.3	Clothes	child	71	71	Achieved as planned	Provide clothing bags for all the 71 children : successfully distributed clothing kits, school uniforms to 27 child
1.3.4.4	CBCPNs Training and organization support- including suggestions for	trainings	10	10	Achieved as planned	Established 5 CPN in River Nile state and delivered capacity building for 10 CBCPNs (5 in River Nile, 5 in Khartoum) with coordination of SCCW in both states (RN & KHRT): Successfully established 5 CPN in River Nile state and

	CPCBN identification					facilitated capacity building training for total of 10 CPN across River Nile and Khartoum state benefiting 150 network member, the initiative strengthened community – based child protection structures, enhanced member knowledge and skills in child protection
1.3.4.5	Life skills training, vocational training, and apprenticeship	child	71	71	Achieved as planned	Conduct three workshops in the two states (two in River Nile and one in Khartoum): Successfully conduct three workshops total 27 children (18 in River Nile – 9 Khartoum) and addition peer 20 child the workshops supported children in identifying their educational and career aspirations, while enhancing their social engagement and fostering positive interactions with peers and their communities 21 children received vocational training in vocational institute 6 children returned to regular school
1.3.4.6	Startup package (including educational support and vocational startup)	child	71	71	Achieved as planned	Provide to 40 child startup: Successfully provide to 40 children including simple retail business kits and mechanical toolkits the intervention contributed to improving children economic resilience, reducing protection risk and supporting sustainable livelihood opportunities
1.3.4.7	Community mobilization and sensitization for reintegration	sessions	30	40	Achieved as planned	Visit to 40 children: Following regular follow-up visits and child protection monitoring, it was confirmed that the children have achieved a good level of social integration within their communities, with an estimated integration rate of 80%. Assessment findings and caregiver feedback indicated that the children are not experiencing discrimination, stigma, or harassment from the host community. The monitoring visits were conducted in coordination with the NCCW. During these visits, children and their caregivers received psychosocial support (PSS) to enhance their well-being and resilience. In addition, food assistance packages were distributed to support households in addressing their immediate basic needs
1.3.4.8	Vehicle rent and transportations (6 months)	car	1	1	Achieved as planned	One vehicle rented for follow up the activities in different locations in both states (KHRT & RN)
1.3.4.9	Stationary	stationary	6	6	Achieved as planned	Stationary including the formats printing and photocopies, and others were utilized during the project implementation
1.3.4.10	Internal DSA (6 days)	person	6		Achieved as planned	DSA for staff travelling (FRO & GO) to the remote areas during follow –up the activities implementation

***The **status** column one of two: **Achieved as planned** OR **Not as planned**

Challenges / bottlenecks faced in the reporting period	In River Nile: • Shortage of school furniture, overcrowding, and weak safety measures in some SIDA sites and child-friendly spaces, affecting continuity and quality of activities. • Gaps in case management application, with work in some sites limited to data collection and sessions without a comprehensive approach, and weak regular follow-up. • Limited staff skills in handling gender-based violence (GBV) cases, including child sexual assault in Atbara, with increased risks due to school dropout. • Absence of a standardized referral form, weak coordination, and outdated service maps, leading to gaps in response. • Insufficient support for community-based child protection networks, with 14 networks untrained and weak technical supervision for active ones. • Girls' Clubs introduced only in the pre-final quarter, limiting preparation and full activation. • Delay in budget transfer despite early signing of the agreement. • Limited number of Makanna staff, low salary scale, and absence of a monitoring and evaluation officer, affecting quality of implementation. • Insufficient car rental budget to cover 5 distant localities. • Expansion of the project to 27 additional SIDA sites alongside 42 child-friendly spaces, without a separate budget for animators, leading to diversion of activity budgets to incentives. • Weak budget allocation for case management and training compared to required activities, reducing their number. • Reluctance of the Ministry of Social Affairs to fully recognize child protection services and restriction of the State Child Council's role, delaying planned activities. • Some social workers from the Ministry of Social Affairs are not fully dedicated to the project, reducing performance in activity implementation and field follow-up. In Northern State: • A number of schools face significant challenges regarding water resources, while others require maintenance to ensure water availability. • The number of supervisors (facilitators) is woefully inadequate and disproportionate to the number of children served by the "Makana" center. • There are child protection concerns in some schools that lack perimeter fencing, exposing girls to the risk of harassment—a situation that necessitates maintenance work. • Delays by the donor in providing incentives for social workers.
Proposed way forward and Recommendations	In River Nile: • Provide urgent support for infrastructure in affected sites (furniture, additional space, safety measures). • Deliver intensive training for social workers on case management according to international standards. • Strengthen staff capacity in GBV response through specialized training and simplified guidelines. • Develop and adopt a standardized referral form at state level, with monthly coordination and regular updates of service maps. • Train untrained networks and provide continuous technical support to active ones. • Integrate Girls' Clubs into the project plan from the start, with adequate awareness materials. • Improve financial transfer mechanisms to avoid budget delays. • Increase staff numbers, appoint a monitoring and evaluation officer, and improve salary scales. • Increase car rental budget to match geographic coverage. • Allocate a separate budget for animators to avoid diversion of activity funds. • Strengthen budget lines for training and case management to match activity requirements. • Enhance coordination with the Ministry of Social Affairs to ensure recognition of child protection services and support for the State Child Council. • Establish a clear operational plan to engage social workers from the ministry effectively, rotating them across safe-space activities. • Ensure continuous follow-up of community-based child protection networks and child-friendly spaces to maintain service delivery and improve response quality.
Successful Stories	In River Nile: Success Stories (Short): This section presents success stories highlighting the positive impact of the project's interventions on improving children's psychosocial well-being, integration, and self-confidence: 1-Buhira Locality Girl She was fearful and did not play with other children, and used to come to school accompanied by a family member. Received psychological support and continuous encouragement, and was gradually encouraged to participate in group play at school. She started playing gradually with other children, gained confidence, and began attending the second kindergarten independently. 2--Buhira Locality Boy He had low activity levels, tended to sit alone, and lacked engagement.

Received psychological support and encouragement to participate in group sports such as football and volleyball. His physical fitness and enthusiasm improved; he became a role model for other children in teamwork and increased social engagement.

3- Buhira Locality Boy

He was very shy and preferred to isolate himself from other children.

Received continuous psychological support and encouragement, and participated in drawing and group play activities.

He began participating actively, improved communication with peers, gained self-confidence, and became more active in activity.

4- Eldamer Locality Girl:

Before the intervention: She refused to play with other children and cried frequently and preferred isolation.

She had learning and speech difficulties.

Intervention & Activities Speech and language therapy sessions provided by a speech therapist Integration into centre activities in addition Provision of psychosocial support, with a special focus on drawing activities.

Impact: Noticeable improvement in her interaction with other children- Increased self-confidence and participation and Positive development in speech and communication skills.

Quote from teachers and family: She is now participating in explaining poems and chanting with a group of students, after previously refusing to interact with other children. School teachers and the child's family

5- Atabra Locality Child

Before the Intervention: The child was spending his days selling books near the school and was not enrolled in education, which exposed him to the risks associated with child labour and being out of school.

Intervention: The project protection team coordinated with the Ministry of Education to enrol the child in school. A home visit was conducted to his family, and social support was provided to enhance the child's well-being and stability. To encourage his integration, his new classmates organized a small welcome event.

Result: The child successfully enrolled in school and became part of the learning environment. The combined educational and social support helped improve his sense of belonging and opened the path toward a safer and more promising future.

6- Elnahda IDPs /Al-Fashir IDP

before the Intervention: Ten children from Al-Fashir IDP communities were experiencing fear and aggressive behaviour due to displacement and psychological stress, and they were not positively engaged in the school environment.

Intervention: The children were enrolled in school and integrated into psychosocial support (PSS) activities, receiving regular sessions and exercises aimed at improving their mental well-being, developing social skills, and fostering a sense of safety and belonging.

Result: The children showed significant improvement in behaviour and social interaction. They are now leaders of school clubs and initiatives and actively participate in delivering awareness messages through drama and theatre, reflecting their recovery and ability to contribute positively to their community.

Children's Quote: "We used to come here scared, but now we are happy because there are things we can play and have fun with. We love the safe space because it is a safe place where we learn and do many activities despite the difficult situation."

7- A site in Atbara Locality:

Before the Intervention: Three children from one site had dropped out of school and were survivors of gender-based violence (GBV). They suffered from psychological and social challenges, were deprived of education and psychosocial support, and were highly vulnerable to further risks.

Intervention: Individual case management was conducted for each child, with regular psychosocial support sessions provided. The children were enrolled in the child-friendly space, and the girl was referred to the Girls' Club for tailored support. A teacher was engaged to help them catch up academically, and all school supplies were provided. In addition, they received training in life skills to strengthen their resilience and ability to reintegrate.

Result: The children showed remarkable improvement in their confidence and behaviour. They became more engaged in educational and social activities. The girl actively participates in Girls' Club activities, while the boys rejoined classes and began recovering their academic level. All three are now positively interacting with peers and actively participating in activities at the child-friendly space.

Children's Quote: "We used to feel different and thought we had no chance like others, but now we have a place where we can learn, play, and feel safe. We are happy to be back in school, with friends and activities that make us stronger."

8. Success Story – Community-Based Child Protection Networks in River Nile State

Before the Intervention: There was no clear or organized mechanism for community-based child protection networks in River Nile State. Local communities lacked coordination, and many children were exposed to risks of violence and neglect without effective referral pathways or psychosocial support.

Intervention: A total of 38 Community-Based Child Protection Networks were identified and established across the state, comprising 570 members. Out of these, 25 networks were trained on the child protection package, roles and responsibilities, referral pathways, report writing, and community mobilization for child rights advocacy. 9 networks were activated to begin field work, and 22 networks were supported to implement child protection activities and provide psychosocial support to children. All activities were supervised by the Council for Child Welfare, with each network having a designated focal person.

Result: The networks became an essential part of the child protection system at the grassroots level. They successfully raised awareness of children's rights, provided

	psychosocial support, and activated referral mechanisms within communities. Targeted children began receiving more regular and higher-quality services, while the networks themselves grew capable of leading community initiatives for child protection. Quote from a Network Member: "We used to work individually without a clear plan, but now we have a strong network. We collaborate together and feel that we are making a real difference in children live. In Northern State: Training and capacity building for 25 social workers (7 males and 18 female) in the Northern State, and the establishment of 27 community protection networks across the state (distributed as follows: 13 in Dongola, 13 in Merowe, and 1 in Al-Debba/Al-Affad Shelter Center).
Lessons learned	In River Nile: • Early planning for infrastructure, resources, and activities reduces delays. • Appointing a monitoring and evaluation officer from the start is essential for quality assurance. • Integrating all components (such as Girls' Clubs) into the project plan from the beginning enhances effectiveness. • Flexible budgeting is needed to respond to geographic expansion and additional activities. • Early coordination with government authorities and partners ensures recognition of child protection services and prevents disruption. • Investing in staff capacity (researchers, social workers, animators, community networks) ensures sustainability. • Clear operational planning for ministry social workers is necessary to guarantee their dedication and effective contribution. • Continuous follow-up of networks and child-friendly spaces is vital to maintain service quality. In Northern State: • The presence of rehabilitation centres for children with disabilities in the state, providing services to children. • The presence of facilitators trained in child protection within the shelter camp helped protect the children

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