



## Project Proposal

Organization	WFP (World Food Programme)			
Project Title	Improving the livelihoods and resilience of communities through supporting agricultural production and creation of community assets.			
CHF Code	CHF-DMA-0489-563			
Primary Cluster	Food Security	Secondary Cluster		
CHF Allocation	Standard Allocation 1 (March 2014)	Project Duration	12 months	
Project Budget	850,000.00			
CAP Details	CAP Code	SOM-14/F/64508	CAP Budget	133,908,848.00
	CAP Project Ranking	A - HIGH	CAP Gender Marker	
Project Beneficiaries		<b>Men</b>	<b>Women</b>	<b>Total</b>
	Beneficiary Summary	914	914	1,828
		<b>Boys</b>	<b>Girls</b>	<b>Total</b>
		1,774	1,774	3,548
		<b>Total</b>		<b>5,376</b>
	<b>Total beneficiaries include the following:</b>			
	Agro-Pastoralists	1,344	1,344	2,688
Pastoralists	1,344	1,344	2,688	
Implementing Partners	Partner	Budget		
	Danish Refugee Council	106,300.00		
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<b>BACKGROUND INFORMATION</b>				
<b>1. Project rationale.</b> Humanitarian context: Give a specific description of the humanitarian situation in the target region based on newest data available (indicate source) (Maximum of 1500 characters)	<p>Nearly 860,000 people in Somalia remain acutely food insecure and require urgent humanitarian assistance over the next six months. Over 2 million additional people beyond those requiring urgent assistance are classified as "stressed", their food security remains fragile and vulnerable to any major shock that could push them back to "crisis" or "emergency". GAM rates exceeding 15 per cent in rural populations in many parts of South-Central Somalia. Below normal October to December 2013 Deyr rains in most parts of Beletweyne District, Hiraan Region resulted in a below average cereal harvest in those areas, leading to smaller than usual levels of household food stocks. (FSNAU Feb 2014) Food security outcomes of agropastoral areas in Beletweyne District will likely deteriorate during the remainder of February to March Jilaal dry season. Food consumption will become especially poor during the April to June lean season. Lack of household food stocks mean that households will be sourcing food from markets, but increased debt levels and limited incomes mean that some households will need to sell some assets and that lines of credit will slowly be withdrawn. The area is likely to remain Stressed (IPC Phase 2), but there will be some households in Crisis or Emergency (IPC Phase 3 and 4) between February and June before the start of the Gu harvest. (Post-Deyr Feb-June 2014). In Beletweyne most commodities like sugar and rice are sourced from Mogadishu with a huge transport cost.</p>			
<b>2. Needs assessment.</b> Describe the capacities in place, then identify the gaps (previous and new). Explain the specific needs of your target group(s) in detail. State how the needs assessment was conducted (who consulted whom, how and when?). List any baseline data	<p>DRC has offices in Beletweine and Galkaayo with national and expat FSL field-based staff. WFP Area Office in Galkaayo covers Central Region including Hiran. Recurrent shocks in the area, low production and fragile nutrition situation very high underweight levels above 30 per cent (Post-Deyr Feb-June 2014), has led to deteriorating food security and nutrition situation in Beletweyne. Food security crises severely impacted household food security due to lost incomes, poor production and depleted productive assets. (DRC/ECHO Assessment Dec2013/Jan2014). Hence a need to implement activities that will provide access to food security and initiate resilience building activities that will cushion communities in times of shock and help to reduce seasonal fluctuations in malnutrition. Access to agricultural inputs and improvements to damaged productive infrastructure will also be required for livelihood recovery (Humanitarian need overview Feb 2014). Lean seasonal support will be provided to vulnerable households through investing in livelihood assets designed through community consultations consisting of men and women to ensure that assets constructed are appropriate aligned to seasonality and linked with efforts that promote resilience building such as nutrition, health services and production. Rehabilitation of irrigation infrastructure and feeder roads will be carried out to complement the seeds/tools distribution that will be carried out by other CHF partners to boost local production.</p>			
<b>3. Activities.</b> List and describe the activities that your organization is currently implementing to address these needs	<p>DRC is implementing CFW for agropastoral communities in Beletweine and Galkaayo to re-establish agricultural systems through provision of training and agricultural inputs during the planting seasons. Vulnerable female destitute pastoralists have also been supported through Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) with the objective of increasing/diversifying their income and thus improving their access to food while increasing their independence and resilience to drought and economic shocks. Proposed CHF activities will be integrated with ongoing interventions of FSL, WASH and Shelter in Beletweine and Galkaayo. WFP has been working in Hiran through restoring and rebuilding lives and livelihoods through food for assets and training activities. Fifty per cent of the beneficiaries in these activities comprise of women. In addition, WFP continues to provide nutritional support to protect livelihoods during shocks and seasonal vulnerability, as well as provide preventive and therapeutic interventions, these activities target children and pregnant/lactating women. The school feeding programme continues to provide meals to school going children encouraging attendance and enrolment. This proposal is prepared jointly by DRC and WFP with WFP being the lead agency, while DRC will implement the project activities. The project will use food modality to reach households that are most food insecure and vulnerable and promote investment in livelihood and agriculture production.</p>			
<b>LOGICAL FRAMEWORK</b>				
<b>Objective 1</b>	Provide seasonally appropriate and livelihood specific inputs to increase the productive capacity of rural livelihoods; invest in the construction of rural livelihood assets to prevent further deterioration and/or restoring households and community productive assets to build resilience to withstand future shocks			
Outcome 1	Rebuild household food security through food for assets			
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Implementation: Describe for each activity how you plan to implement it and who is carrying out what	WFP will be the lead agency with DRC as a co-operating partner. Activities to be implemented will include Food for Assets (FFA) activities, able-bodied rural people will work for a food incentive. Programmes will revolve around either labour-intensive community works, such as road construction or building wells, or income generating activities like starting a market garden. The activities will be implemented on a seasonal basis. In this way the projects help to address food deficits in households and prevent people from resorting to harmful coping strategies, such as selling off assets or livestock to provide short-term solutions. The projects also improve the local infrastructure, help communities to sustain their livelihoods both of which will strengthen the capacity of the community to cope with future droughts or other external shocks.																					
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**M & E DETAILS**

Activity Description	M & E Tools to use	Means of verification	Month (s) when planned M & E will be done												
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
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**OTHER INFORMATION**

Coordination with other Organizations in project area	<b>Organization</b>	<b>Activity</b>
	1. Save the Children	Joint Planning for CHF funded activities to avoid duplication, where SC will provide agricultural inputs WFP will compliment with activities in productive infrastructure and ensure that FFA activities are carried out in different areas
	2. FSC	Joint planning, assessments and regular meetings with other stake holders in the food security cluster
	3. FAO	Joint planning for CHF funded activities, to avoid duplication. where FAO will provide livestock support for Pastoralists, WFP will compliment with rehabilitation of water catchments, feeder roads
	4. Local Authorities	Project selection and engaging in stakeholder meetings at District level
Gender theme support	Yes	
Outline how the project supports the gender theme	<p>Gender: WFP recognizes that gender inequality directly impacts the ability of nations to become free from hunger and food insecurity, and that empowering women has positive impacts across all aspects of human and economic development. WFP is therefore committed to establishing a more holistic approach to gender by developing innovative gender-sensitive interventions and strengthening staff capacity to integrate gender into WFP policies as well as all stages of WFP programmes. Access: WFP seeks to promote gender equality and the empowerment of women, with 75% of participants being female, and recognizes the risk of men taking food resources and negatively diverting it. To mitigate this risk, sensitization will be given before distribution on household allocation and control of resources and an analysis on the household control of resources shows that women normally control money for food and men control money for non-food items. Both genders will also benefit from the household rations. At least half the members of the project management committees will be women. Women and men will be actively encouraged to participate in discussions and decisions regarding the projects. Resiliency: Going forward, WFP together with FAO &amp; UNICEF have embarked on a multi-year, comprehensive resilience strategy for Somalia, through 3 main components: (a) strengthening the productive sectors; (b) improving basic social services and (c) establishing predictable safety nets. The strategy also recognizes a need for an enabling environment based on an understanding of local resilience and vulnerability as well as a policy and regulatory framework for effective service delivery. There is also a cross-cutting supporting role for local governance and institutional development with household, communities, CSOs, and the private sector. As part of the formulation for the forthcoming PRRO, community consultations have been conducted in villages in Central Somalia where focus group discussions were held with women and men separately to ensure a good understanding of men and women's different roles and responsibilities but also their challenges and coping strategies in the various seasons. Protection: Issues of beneficiary protection particularly that of women, have been carefully considered for these projects. Additional checks and balances have been put in place along with a complaints desk and hotline for any concerns to be raised. Post-distribution monitoring will be used to monitor any security or protection issues emerging. WFP's activities are in line with its gender and protection policies. Risk Management: Given the operational context in Central Somalia, a system to monitor implementation of activities and processes that lead to outputs which contribute to outcomes. Process monitoring involves on-site distribution monitoring and monitoring of activity progress. The output monitoring refers to monitoring of the products of WFP activities. Output monitoring in WFP typically includes verification of commodities in metric tons and number of beneficiaries assisted. It also includes the physical verification of numbers of products and services put in place through programmes. Process monitoring. Process monitoring includes monitoring of targeting, distribution and asset creation. It includes checking of stores, commodity condition, cooperating partner documentation and reporting systems, and cooperating partners' knowledge and capacity. Standardized</p>	

checklists for data collection are used for distribution and site/activity monitoring. There are two main methods of collection information on process – 1. Distribution monitoring 2. Site/activity monitoring Output monitoring. The output information is primarily collected through reports from cooperating partners. WFP also conducts field missions to verify information provided by the cooperating partners, in places where WFP cannot access due to insecurity, a third party monitoring organisation is contracted. Monitoring coverage. The Somalia country office will monitor 30% of its distribution sites every month. For asset creating activities WFP should monitor 50% of the activity sites upon the completion of the asset.

Select (tick) activities that supports the gender theme

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## BUDGET

### A:1 Staff and Personnel Costs

#### 1.1 International Staff

Code	Budget Line Description	Units	Unit Cost	Duration	TimeUnit	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
1.1.1	Programme Officers (Galkayo)	1	2800	12		33,600.00	0.00	33,600.00	
1.1.2									
1.1.3									
1.1.4									
1.1.5									
1.1.6									
1.1.7									
1.1.8									
1.1.9									
1.1.10									
<b>Subtotal</b>						33,600.00	0.00	33,600.00	4.2

**Budget Narrative:** Programme Officers (International) based in Galkayo, responsible for oversight and management of programme implementation activities in the Central Somalia

#### 1.2 Local Staff

Code	Budget Line Description	Units	Unit Cost	Duration	TimeUnit	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
1.2.1	Programme Officer (NBO)	1	2650	12		31,800.00	0.00	31,800.00	
1.2.2	Programme Assistants ( Galkayo)	1	2694	12		32,328.00	0.00	32,328.00	
1.2.3	Field Monitors	1	1800	12		21,600.00	0.00	21,600.00	
1.2.4									
1.2.5									
1.2.6									
1.2.7									
1.2.8									
1.2.9									
1.2.10									
<b>Sub Total</b>						85,728.00	0.00	85,728.00	10.8

<b>Budget Narrative:</b>										
<b>B:2 Supplies, Commodities, Materials</b>	Code	Budget Line Description	Units	Unit Cost	Duration	TimeUnit	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
	2.1.1	Cereals	448.44	354	1		158,747.76	0.00	158,747.76	
	2.1.2	Pulses	60.51	530	1		32,070.30	0.00	32,070.30	
	2.1.3	CSB+	60.51	478	1		28,923.78	0.00	28,923.78	
	2.1.4	Oil	31.34	865	1		27,109.10	0.00	27,109.10	
	2.1.5	Landside Transport	601	276.75	1		166,326.75	0.00	166,326.75	
	2.1.6	External transport of commodities (cereal, pulses, oil, csb)	1	35106.31	1		35,106.31	0.00	35,106.31	
	2.1.7									
	2.1.8									
	2.1.9									
	2.1.10									
<b>Sub Total</b>							448,284.00	0.00	448,284.00	56.4
<b>Budget Narrative:</b>										
<b>C:3 Equipment</b>	Code	Budget Line Description	Units	Unit Cost	Duration	TimeUnit	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
	3.1.1	Equipment and Costs	1	9700	1		9,700.00	0.00	9,700.00	
	3.1.2									
	3.1.3									
	3.1.4									
	3.1.5									
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	3.1.7									
	3.1.8									
	3.1.9									
	3.1.10									
<b>Sub Total</b>							9,700.00	0.00	9,700.00	1.2
<b>Budget Narrative:</b>										
<b>D:4 Contractual Services</b>	Code	Budget Line Description	Units	Unit Cost	Duration	TimeUnit	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
	4.1.1									
	4.1.2									
	4.1.3									
	4.1.4									
	4.1.5									
	4.1.6									
	4.1.7									
	4.1.8									
	4.1.9									
	4.1.10									
<b>Sub Total</b>							0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
<b>Budget Narrative:</b>										

E:5 Travel	Code	Budget Line Description	Units	Unit Cost	Duration	TimeUnit	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
	5.1.1	Distribution Monitoring	1	80986	1		80,986.00	0.00	80,986.00	
	5.1.2									
	5.1.3									
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	5.1.6									
	5.1.7									
	5.1.8									
	5.1.9									
	5.1.10									
<b>Sub Total</b>						80,986.00	0.00	80,986.00	10.2	
<b>Budget Narrative:</b>										
F:6 Transfers and Grants to Counterparts	Code	Budget Line Description	Units	Unit Cost	Duration	TimeUnit	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
	6.1.1	Co-operating Partner costs (DRC)	1	106300	1		106,300.00	0.00	106,300.00	
	6.1.2									
	6.1.3									
	6.1.4									
	6.1.5									
	6.1.6									
	6.1.7									
	6.1.8									
	6.1.9									
	6.6.10									
<b>Sub Total</b>						106,300.00	0.00	106,300.00	13.4	
<b>Budget Narrative:</b>										
G:7 General Operating and Other Direct Costs	Code	Budget Line Description	Units	Unit Cost	Duration	TimeUnit	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
	7.1.1	Recurring expenses	1	29795	1		29,795.00	0.00	29,795.00	
	7.1.2									
	7.1.3									
	7.1.4									
	7.1.5									
	7.1.6									
	7.1.7									
	7.1.8									
	7.1.9									
	7.1.10									
<b>Sub Total</b>						29,795.00	0.00	29,795.00	3.8	
<b>Budget Narrative:</b>										
<b>TOTAL</b>						794,393.00	0.00	794,393.00		

H.8 Indirect Programme Support Costs	Code	Budget Line Description	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
	8.1.1	Indirect Programme Support Costs	55,607.00	0.00	55,607.00	6.9999
	<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>			850,000.00	0.00	850,000.00

## Other sources of funds

Description	Amount	%
<b>Organization</b>	0.00	0.00
<b>Community</b>	0.00	0.00
<b>CHF</b>	850,000.00	100.00
<b>Other Donors</b>	a)	0.00
	b)	0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>850,000.00</b>	

## LOCATIONS

Region	District	Location	Standard Cluster Activities	Activity	Beneficiary Description	Number	Latitude	Longitude	P.Code
Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Lafaole	Community based participation, Food for Work	Activities to be implemented designed to build resiliency by addressing the medium and longer term vulnerabilities of groups exposed to shocks food for asset creation through community engagement.	Pastoralists	270	4.81353	45.1787	NB-3815-E04-005
Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Quracley	Community based participation, Food for Work	Activities to be implemented designed to build resiliency by addressing the medium and longer term vulnerabilities of groups exposed to shocks food for asset creation through community engagement.	Pastoralists	268	4.70632	45.21082	NB-3815-H05-002
Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Hodlei		Activities to be implemented designed to build resiliency by addressing the medium and longer term vulnerabilities of groups exposed to shocks food for asset creation through community engagement.	Pastoralists	268	4.7806	45.221802	NB-3815-F05-001
Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Baalcad		Activities to be implemented designed to build resiliency by addressing the medium and longer term vulnerabilities of groups exposed to shocks food for asset creation through community engagement.	Pastoralists	268	4.45837	45.30442	NB-3815-N07-001
Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Qooqane	Community based participation, Food for Work	Activities to be implemented designed to build resiliency by addressing the medium and longer term vulnerabilities of groups exposed to shocks food for asset creation through community engagement.	Pastoralists	300	4.84833	45.1786	NB-3815-D04-002
Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Jawil	Community based participation, Food for Work	Activities to be implemented designed to build resiliency by addressing the medium and longer term vulnerabilities of groups exposed to shocks food for asset creation through community engagement.	Pastoralists	350	4.9203	45.2226	NB-3815-B05-001
Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Dharkeynley	Community based participation, Food for Work	Activities to be implemented designed to build resiliency by addressing the medium and longer term vulnerabilities of groups exposed to shocks food for asset creation through community engagement.	Pastoralists	350	4.79218	45.19955	NB-3815-E05-001
Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Tixey	Community based participation, Food for Work	Activities to be implemented designed to build resiliency by addressing the medium and longer term vulnerabilities of groups exposed to shocks food for asset creation through community engagement.	Pastoralists	307	4.61332	45.23362	NB-3815-K06-002
Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Maclow	Community based participation, Food for Work	Activities to be implemented designed to build resiliency by addressing the medium and longer term vulnerabilities of groups exposed to shocks food for asset creation through community engagement.	Pastoralists	307	4.64365	45.23712	NB-3815-J06-002
Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Ceel Gaal	Community based participation, Food for Work	Food for work, designed using community consultations, to assist recovery and protect livelihoods by restoring household and community assets depleted by shocks.	Agro-Pastoralists	300	4.84758	45.2398	NB-3815-D06-001
Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Cadaley	Community based participation, Food for Work	Food for work, designed using community consultations, to assist recovery and protect livelihoods by restoring household and community assets depleted by shocks.	Agro-pastoralists	300	4.67453	45.22098	NB-3815-H05-003
Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Hujub	Community based participation, Food for Work	Food for work, designed using community consultations, to assist recovery and protect livelihoods by restoring household and community assets depleted by shocks.	Agro-pastoralists	300	4.68502	45.28351	NB-3815-H07-002
Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Faaf Gumare	Community based participation, Food for Work	Food for work, designed using community consultations, to assist recovery and protect livelihoods by restoring household and community assets depleted by shocks.	Agro-pastoral	350	4.69463	45.2721	NB-3815-H06-001
Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Bilcile	Community based participation, Food for Work	Food for work, designed using community consultations, to assist recovery and protect livelihoods by restoring household and community assets depleted by shocks.	Agro-Pastoralists	350	5.10559	45.56508	NB-3811-X13-001
Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Doon Kokoy	Community based participation, Food for Work	Food for work, designed using community consultations, to assist recovery and protect livelihoods by restoring household and community assets depleted by shocks.	Agro-Pastoralist	246	4.68588	45.20802	NB-3815-H05-005
Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Jaadle	Community based participation, Food for Work	Food for work, designed using community consultations, to assist recovery and protect livelihoods by restoring household and community assets depleted by shocks.	Agro-Pastoralist	246	4.48265	45.27215	NB-3815-N06-001

Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Haar Caddey	Community based participation, Food for Work	Food for work, designed using community consultations, to assist recovery and protect livelihoods by restoring household and community assets depleted by shocks.	Agro-Pastoralists	246	4.80562	45.16995	NB-3815-E04-003
Hiraan	Belet Weyne	Caloola Cad	Community based participation, Food for Work	Food for work, designed using community consultations, to assist recovery and protect livelihoods by restoring household and community assets depleted by shocks.	Agro-pastoralists	350	4.6609	45.21265	NB-3815-J05-005
<b>TOTAL</b>						<b>5,376</b>			

**DOCUMENTS****Document Description**

1. Somalia Post-Deyr Feb-June 2014 Food and Nutritional Outlook
2. DRC/ECHO Market Assessment Report, February
3. FSNAU News Release
4. FSNAU News Release, February 2014
5. WFP JRC COMMENTS
6. CHF BOQ SAMPLE
7. CHF Budget Proposal (BOQ)