

Requesting Organization :	International Organization for Migration		
Allocation Type :	Reserve 2015		
Primary Cluster	Sub Cluster	Percentage	
Coordination et Gestion de camps			100
			100
Project Title :	Coordination & data management to support the closure of the Mpoko displacement site in Bangui, CAR		
Allocation Type Category :			
OPS Details			
Project Code :		Fund Project Code :	CAR-15/HCF10/R/CCCM/UN/1210
Cluster :		Project Budget in US\$:	1,495,204.09
Planned project duration :	5 months	Priority:	
Planned Start Date :	15/04/2015	Planned End Date :	14/09/2015
Actual Start Date:	15/04/2015	Actual End Date:	14/09/2015
Project Summary :	<p>In support of the return of IDPs from Mpoko displacement site in Bangui, Central African Republic, IOM and its partners will implement a return assistance project in four components:</p> <p>1: Deregistration In coordination with PU-AMI site managers, IOM will facilitate focus groups with IDP representatives to inform about the return process and discuss the implementation procedures taking into account suggestions of the beneficiaries. Jointly with PU-AMI, IOM will identify appropriate locations for the construction of temporary offices for the "deregistration" process. The deregistration process consists of a verification and update of the previously collected voluntary return intentions (DRC/WVI Feb. 2015). By working on the same database, information on beneficiaries can be updated efficiently and provide an overview of final destinations. Beneficiaries receive information about the assistance package, as well as on the process to be followed upon de-registration from Mpoko.</p> <p>2: Re-registration IOM will support the Mayors of the 3rd, 5th, 8th districts and Bimbo to register arrivals, as well as tracking these arrivals. The second step for the IDPs after "deregistering" at the displacement site is to "re-register" at designated return sites. Specific return points will be established in districts 3,5,8 and Bimbo in line with the majority origin of the displaced population. A fifth registration points will be located centrally in Bangui for all other district returnees. The registration exercise involves the presentation of the coupon received during deregistration and collection of the registration ID (already printed based on the registration exercise by DRC) which entitles the displaced head of household to the assistance package. The registration information collected will then be shared with partners providing the assistance package, which consist of food, mosquito nets and plastic sheeting distributed and managed by WFP. Composition of the return assistance package has been agreed by the NFI/Shelter/CCCM cluster in coordination with the durable solutions working group based on the return intention surveys and individual interviews conducted by the CCCM cluster throughout the last year.</p> <p>3: Return Assistance IOM will coordinate with Credit Mutuel Bank to distribute cash transfers to beneficiaries. Following a thorough analysis of the possible alternatives for cash transfer, it has been decided by the cluster to facilitate the cash transfer through Credit Mutuel, which is the bank with the highest number of branches throughout the city. The CCCM cluster has created a map of all the branches of Crédit Mutuel in Bangui. Each neighbourhood of destination will be linked to a single branch of Crédit Mutuel. Upon deregistration from Mpoko site and registering in area of return, each IDP household will be told where they can withdraw the cash payment.</p> <p>In addition, IOM will provide support to those wishing to return to areas of CAR outside Bangui. IOM will analyse whether it is possible to put in place a voucher system to provide transport solutions to those opting to return to areas outside Bangui in coordination with the protection cluster as mentioned above. Given</p> <p>In line with the standards set forth by the NFI/Shelter/CCCM cluster, decommissioning of the Mpoko airport site is to be undertaken gradually by PU-AMI in line with the departure of the returning population, ensuring specific attention to isolated beneficiaries not returning.</p> <p>4: Preparation for other displacement sites IOM will generate lessons learned for future return support the humanitarian community in accompanying return projects for displaced population in Bangui and beyond. The specifics of the support will follow a case by case approach in coordination with the HCT. To this end, IOM and the CCCM/NFI/Shelter cluster will work in close coordination to facilitate close monitoring and information sharing with the HCT and government.</p>		

Direct beneficiaries :

Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
4,036	4,201	5,121	5,005	18,363

Other Beneficiaries :

Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Internally Displaced People	4,036	4,201	5,121	5,005	18,363

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

The Shelter/NFI/CCCM cluster approached the International Organization for Migration to request that IOM implement this project. IOM has contributed to the joint call for funding to support site closures in Bangui, coordinated by OCHA and the Shelter/NFI/CCCM cluster.

Sub-Grants to Implementing Partners :

Partner Name	Partner Type	Budget in US\$
Credit Mutuel	Others	648,000
		648,000

Other funding secured for the same project (to date) :

Other Funding Source	Other Funding Amount

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BACKGROUND**1. Humanitarian context analysis**

According to the Government of CAR 'Commission de Mouvements de la Population,' in December 2013 there were 101,000 IDPs at the Mpoko displacement site. Throughout 2014, as the security situation in Bangui stabilised, many returned to their homes. The numbers still seeking refuge at Mpoko Airport displacement site stabilised at around 20,000 people towards the end of 2014 and the site continues to host this number of people. Site managers PU-AMI carried out a census in January 2015 showing that 69% of the surveyed population is displaced from Bangui's 3rd arrondissement, while a further 16% are from Bimbo and 12% from the 5th arrondissement. The remainder of the population is originally from other areas of Bangui and some from villages in other parts of the country. In February, the Danish Refugee Council carried out a registration of the Mpoko site population asking the population where they wish to go if the site closes. Only 70 of 4320 households chose the alternative site at Avicom. The rest of the population either chose to return to their district of habitation prior to the crisis or to relocate to a new district of Bangui. In this case 42% wish to go to the 3rd district, 16% to 5th, 18% to Bimbo and 15% to the 8th district. It must be noted that the preferences were expressed to DRC without any knowledge of what support would be made available to the displaced people. The composition of the support package was communicated by the Minister for Social and Humanitarian Affairs and the Humanitarian Coordinator on 9 April 2015. Some IDPs expressed discontent with the amount of the cash payment. This information on the composition of the support package may change the IDPs' choices.

2. Needs assessment

The Mpoko return project has been subject to evaluation and discussion by the humanitarian country team, dedicated taskforces, such as the Mpoko return taskforce and the durable return solution pillars under the direct auspices of the Humanitarian Coordinator, following the declaration of the Government of CAR for an immediate closure of the site in early January 2015. Due to the intervention of the Humanitarian Coordinator, it was agreed that the humanitarian community will support the Ministry of Social Affairs in providing a dignified and voluntary approach to those IDPs wishing to return to their communities of origin. Consequently, the Danish Refugee Council (DRC) jointly with the site manager PU-AMI, was tasked (and funded) to conduct a registration exercise of the MPoko IDPs to evaluate their return intentions and needs in areas of return. Based on this exercise, the proposed action was designed. The registration exercise is built on numerous return intention surveys carried out by the CCCM/NFI/Shelter cluster with IOM, DRC, PU-AMI and other partners. These return intention surveys, as well as the IOM-managed Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM), have tracked and monitored the needs and humanitarian gaps, as well as displacement tendencies in displacement sites, including Mpoko, but also in areas of return throughout Bangui and in some rural areas, since December 2013. Reports of the DTM and other return intention surveys (DRC) are being shared regularly (biweekly).

3. Description Of Beneficiaries

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4. Grant Request Justification

The Government of CAR has viewed the displacement site at Mpoko airport as a security risk since its inception. Large-scale returns have taken place spontaneously throughout the course of 2014, but the number of people remaining on the site stabilised at around 20,000 towards the end of the year, without any further reductions taking place in early 2015. In view of the important reduction in people on the site and the government perception of an improvement of security throughout Bangui, the CAR government has asked the humanitarian community to support the closure of the displacement site. An alternative site at Avicom was proposed, but as stated above only 70 families chose this option, most preferring to return or relocate to the districts of Bangui. With the approaching of the next rainy season, unavailability of funds for a continued large-scale management and sustaining of the site, it is imperative that dignified alternatives to remaining on the site are offered to the beneficiaries, prior to a potential forced closure of the site.

5. Complementarity

As described in the needs assessment, the here proposed action is founded on information sourced through the DTM and return intention surveys, which continue to monitor humanitarian needs, gaps and responses as well as displacement and return dynamics since December 2013. The durable return solution strategy under development with the Protection and CCCM/NFI/Shelter Cluster (to be shortly reviewed by the Humanitarian Country Team) is strongly informed by the results of these surveys. IOM, as CCCM/NFI/Shelter cluster co-lead, plays an active role in contributing to these surveys. The clusters are furthermore planning an IDP profiling for other displacement sites and return areas in Bangui, in order to ensure a durable return solution can be offered to all IDPs wishing to leave an IDP site. The active involvement of the shelter component of the joint CCCM/NFI/Shelter Cluster is further supporting advocacy and project planning (and project implementation for projects already funded) in areas of high return, such as the 3rd and 5th district to contribute to the durable return of formerly displaced population from Mpoko and other displacement sites. Furthermore, the implication of the Community Stabilization and Livelihoods cluster under the lead of UNHCR, and active participation of IOM's Community Stabilization project, is undertaking efforts to pool available resources in support of the mid to long-term reintegration of the returnees in areas of high return. In addition, by conducting the re-registration at the Mayors' offices in return districts, the project supports beneficiaries' awareness of local authorities and potential services. Likewise, the mayors' offices will have the data on those returning to their community and will be able to utilize this information for policy planning purposes.

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

To manage data and support IDPs leaving the Mpoko displacement site.

Coordination et Gestion de camps

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
2015 Obj 4 : L'accès aux solutions durables pour les personnes déplacées dans les sites est assuré à travers un partage d'information efficace et en coordination avec les autres acteurs humanitaires, de développement et les autorités, ainsi que le démantèlement et la fermeture des sites.	Objectif Stratégique SRP 4 : Faciliter les solutions durables pour les personnes déplacées et les réfugiés notamment dans les zones de retour ou de réintégration	100

Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : IOM will coordinate the voluntary return and reinsertion of IDPs at the Mpoko IDP site with implementing partners, including PU-AMI (site manager), Mayors' offices of 3rd, 5th, and 8th districts, and Credit Mutuel Bank. IOM will also share information and coordinate with other partners during the implementation of project including the Ministry for Social and Humanitarian Affairs, Shelter Shelter/NFI/CCCM Cluster members, Food Security Cluster members, Danish Refugee Council, and World Vision. Furthermore, IOM will accompany return activities in coordination with the HCT beyond the Mpoko return activities.

Outcome 1

Durable return solutions are available to Mpoko returnees.

Output 1.1

Description

Deregistration of IDPs enables decommissioning and eventual closure of Mpoko displacement site.

Assumptions & Risks

Assumptions:

Security situation remains stable at Mpoko in order to conduct deregistration exercise.

Active participation of Civil Protection.

Willingness of beneficiaries to voluntarily return.

Risks:

Misinformation of return assistance provided complicates deregistration process.

Activities

Activity 1.1.1

Project Manager will conduct operations training for all staff implicated in operation that will cover adherence to operational guidelines. This includes training of IOM staff and Credit Mutuel employees.

Activity 1.1.2

Installation of deregistration points including the purchase of IT equipment for deregistration process; recording of deregistration of IDP households and provision of registration coupons

Activity 1.1.3

Focus group discussions in collaboration with PU-AMI site manager.

Activity 1.1.4

Database assistant manages de-registration of IDPs with support from Site facilitators and data encoders. This includes the identification of households not recorded in the database and the verification of potentially received registration vouchers against the manual records of PU-AMI, DRC/WVI and the Civil Protection Unit. IOM will undertake efforts to identify and treat these cases diligently in close collaboration with the aforementioned entities. The configuration of the overall system, linking deregistration, reregistration and cash payout, as well as the constant verification of the smooth and error-free running of the system, will be additionally supported by a dedicated IT assistant.

Activity 1.1.5

Protection assistant refers cases to protection cluster actors present throughout the de-registration process to allow for provision of specific services as needed.

Activity 1.1.6

Deregistration points, accessible for all beneficiaries, are set up with adequate equipment allowing for a smooth processing. This includes the provision of waiting line management. These activities are undertaken by the operational teams with support of the procurement/logistics assistant, who oversees all procurement related procedures, incl. vehicle rental, tarp purchases.

Activity 1.1.7

A regular coordination mechanism with MINUSCA will be set up to facilitate the direct communication on the process. While this coordination mechanism will be held on senior level between project management and cluster coordinator, the daily liaison between the roving MINUSCA police units detached for this return process and the various teams on the ground in different locations, will be supported by the dedicated security assistant, who provides up to date information to all interested and concerned parties.

Activity 1.1.8

Undertake verification registration exercise of cases reported in the manual registry of Civil Protection, PU-AMI, and DRC, but not recorded in the DRC database.

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				Target
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	
Indicator 1.1.1	Coordination et Gestion de camps	1 Updated database					1
Means of Verification : Using the database from the DRC registration exercise (February 2015), IOM will continuously update throughout the deregistration and registration process. Final database will include the number of IDP households deregistered from Mpoko.							
Indicator 1.1.2	Coordination et Gestion de camps	# de déplacés interrogés au moins une fois sur leurs intentions de retour dans les sites (ref SRP 4.2)	4,036	4,201	5,12 1	5,00 5	18,363

Means of Verification : Updated database.

Output 1.2**Description**

Registration of IDPs in districts of return facilitates access to assistance package.

Assumptions & Risks

Assumptions:

Mayors of return districts cooperate with registration exercise.

Security in return areas is provided allowing access for both humanitarian actors and encouraging return to these areas.

Risk:

Poor weather conditions may jeopardize returns to certain areas due to flooding.

Activities**Activity 1.2.1**

Recording of deregistration of IDP households and provision of registration coupons and registration cards, which facilitate access to NFI/food/cash distribution.

Activity 1.2.2

Information provision on next steps in the return process, i.e. provision of information of date and location of NFI/food distribution and date and location of cash distribution.

Activity 1.2.3

Lists of those deregistered are shared with partners, PU-AMI, PAM/World Vision, Mayor's office in order to prepare NFI/food/cash distribution exercises and monitor actual departure from displacement site.

Activity 1.2.4

Set-up of 5 registration sites in 3rd,5th,8th districts and Bimbo.

Activity 1.2.5

Collection of lists of those registered at different points in close coordination with mayors and staff of the Civil Protection Unit of the Ministry of Social Action.

Activity 1.2.6

Daily updating of central database and sharing of information with partners to allow a close monitoring of return progress. This is of particular importance to facilitate the NFI/food distribution and cash payouts, but also to support the ongoing monitoring efforts of the Government in terms of actual tent dismantlement.

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle Target
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	
Indicator 1.2.1	Coordination et Gestion de camps	# de déplacés qui bénéficient d'une stratégie de soutien pour l'accès aux solutions durables dans les sites (communication, "go and see visits", rencontres avec des acteurs humanitaires, de développement et les autorités, etc.). (ref SRP 4.1)	4,036	4,201	5,12 1	5,00 5	18,363

Means of Verification : Updated database.

Indicator 1.2.2	Coordination et Gestion de camps	1 Updated database					1
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Means of Verification : Using the database from the DRC registration exercise (February 2015), IOM will continuously update throughout the deregistration and registration process. Final database will include the number of IDP households registered in each area of return.

Output 1.3

Description

Provision of individual return assistance kits supports households' transition and reintegration into communities.

Assumptions & Risks

Assumptions:

Collaboration between all humanitarian partners implicated in distribution process.

Assistance kit contents (i.e. food rations/vouchers, plastic sheeting, mosquito nets, dignity kits) are available and distributed in a timely manner.

Risk:

Unaddressed challenges in the security, line management, and distribution management at both bank and NFI distribution sites lead to deterioration of security at sites and areas of return.

Activities

Activity 1.3.1

Transfer of funds to Credit Mutuel. RMO will oversee agreement with Credit Mutuel and Finance/Admin Assistant will support RMO in liaison with bank on payment of cash to beneficiaries.

Activity 1.3.2

Provision of 5 laptops to Credit Mutuel

Activity 1.3.3

Cash payout to IDP households through Credit Mutuel. Each household receives 90,000 XFA.

Activity 1.3.4

Procurement, transport, and delivery of 4,320 tarpaulins

Activity 1.3.5

Travel assistance provided to 65 families who will return to locations outside of Bangui

Activity 1.3.6

Monitoring of arrival/receipt of assistance packages provided by partners (WFP, World Vision) in areas of return.

Activity 1.3.7

Close and daily monitoring and liaison with Credit Mutuel on progress of fund disbursement and clarification of potential fraudulent cases.

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle Target
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	
Indicator 1.3.1	Coordination et Gestion de camps	# de déplacés qui bénéficient d'une stratégie de soutien pour l'accès aux solutions durables dans les sites (communication, "go and see visits", rencontres avec des acteurs humanitaires, de développement et les autorités, etc.). (ref SRP 4.1)	4,036	4,201	5,12 1	5,00 5	18,363

Means of Verification : Updated database.

Indicator 1.3.2	Coordination et Gestion de camps	4,320 Credit Mutuel confirmations of cash distributed					4,320
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Means of Verification : Credit Mutuel will share the records indicating the number of beneficiaries who have received cash.

Output 1.4

Description	Support to preparation of similar return activities at other sites in CAR, including enclaves in coordination with the Protection, CCCM/NFI/Shelter cluster and the HCT.											
Assumptions & Risks												
Activities												
Activity 1.4.1												
Based on daily monitoring by senior management of implementation of activities and in coordination with CCCM/Shelter/NFI and the Protection cluster, lessons learned on multi-actor voluntary return project are developed and shared with the Government and humanitarian community.												
Activity 1.4.2												
Provision of plastic sheeting to most vulnerable IDPs returning from other sites in coordination with the Protection Cluster as a contingency measure to facilitate returns. The humanitarian community is undertaking active efforts to fundraise to support the return of displaced population wishing to leave the displacement site. In order to be able to respond to these spontaneous returns, and in light of the difficult and lengthy procurement processes from CAR, the provision of a contingency stock of tarps was made necessary to be able to support these return movements.												
Activity 1.4.3												
Active monitoring of partners and Government to review procedures and provide recommendations, in order to better define and develop a systematic approach to durable solutions in the context of CAR – provided a spirit of constructivism can be maintained – is highly encouraged. To this end, IOM will facilitate site visits for partners and government, facilitate access and meetings with beneficiaries and partners as required and facilitate regular presentations to the HCT and other fora.												
Activity 1.4.4												
Under the overall leadership of the HC, and the direct coordination of UNHCR, IOM will support the humanitarian evacuation efforts of stranded Peuhl in the enclave of Yaloke as follows:												
a. provide necessary and appropriate logistical means to facilitate the movement of 120 people and their luggage under the overall coordination of UNHCR												
b. IOM will provide operational escorts for en-route operations for the voluntary movement of stranded Peuhl.												
c. Support to pre-screening including fit-for-travel medical evaluations, identification of protection needs as required by the specialized partners; and												
d. Information sharing with the population on the movement procedures as required and necessary by the partners,												
e. IOM will verify the voluntariness of the movement (verification via an assisted voluntary return form).												
f. IOM will provide food rations, in accordance with advise provided by the nutrition cluster, during en-route movement (contingency funds will be provided to support a security-related stopover in Bouar to enable the operational team to purchase food rations in coordination with OCHA and UNHCR on site).												
Activity 1.4.5												
IOM will prepare five buses to accommodate the movement of stranded Peuhl, based on the results of the pre-screening and referrals received by partners. The final movement manifest, based on the referrals received, will be shared with the relevant partners, also to facilitate cross border movement and entry permits. IOM will further provide 2 trucks in order to facilitate the movement of luggage (up to 60kg per person). The convoy will be fully escorted by MINUSCA in coordination with UNHCR as the convoy leader.												
Embarkation/Disembarkation procedures are to be closely coordinated with protection actors in order to ensure protection of vulnerable cases and adherence to international protection standards.												
The overall journey is expected to last 1 day, with a contingency of a 3-day layover in Bouar in case of a deterioration of the security situation near the border.												
Indicators												
			End cycle beneficiaries									
Code	Cluster	Indicator	Men	Women	Boys	Girls						
Indicator 1.4.1	Coordination et Gestion de camps	# de déplacés vivant dans des sites où une stratégie de démantèlement et fermeture de site est développée et mise en œuvre au fur-et-à-mesure du départ des déplacés (ref SRP 4.3)	0	0	0	0						
Means of Verification : IOM Displacement Tracking Matrix/Eviction Site overview as of 1 July 2015/Return Intention Survey												
Additional Targets :												
M & R												
Monitoring & Reporting plan												

As this activity will be run under the direct supervision of the Ministry of Social Affairs as the main stakeholder in the camp closure and in close coordination with PU as the site manager and the NFI/Shelter/CCCM cluster a close peer monitoring process will be established. Through the protection and NFI/Shelter/CCCM cluster and the consortium of IOM site facilitators all activities will be directly monitored and regularly reported on to the ICC, the clusters, the HCT and relevant working groups of the government. IOM will manage the project in a highly transparent manner and welcomes constructive contributions of other partners, both in terms of staffing and material support. As the project was developed as a joint workplan for the cluster with IOM as the implementing partner, under the auspices of the HC, the monitoring and evaluation of the implementation will also be conducted as a joint exercise. IOM will make use of its longstanding experience in site closure as global co-lead of the CCCM cluster and will rely on its regional and global structure to monitor expenditure, transparency and quality of programme implementation. To this end, the project has taken into account possible support through the global CCCM cluster in order to be able to provide high quality results. Based on daily monitoring by senior management of implementation of activities and in coordination with the CCCM/Shelter/NFI Cluster, IOM will develop lessons learned to inform similar return assistance projects in Bangui.

Workplan

Activity description	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Activity 1.1.1: Project Manager will conduct operations training for all staff implicated in operation that will cover adherence to operational guidelines. This includes training of IOM staff and Credit Mutuel employees.	2015			X	X								
Activity 1.1.2: Installation of deregistration points including the purchase of IT equipment for deregistration process; recording of deregistration of IDP households and provision of registration coupons	2015				X	X	X	X					
Activity 1.1.3: Focus group discussions in collaboration with PU-AMI site manager.	2015			X	X	X	X	X					
Activity 1.1.4: Database assistant manages de-registration of IDPs with support from Site facilitators and data encoders. This includes the identification of households not recorded in the database and the verification of potentially received registration vouchers against the manual records of PU-AMI, DRC/WVI and the Civil Protection Unit. IOM will undertake efforts to identify and treat these cases diligently in close collaboration with the aforementioned entities. The configuration of the overall system, linking deregistration, reregistration and cash payout, as well as the constant verification of the smooth and error-free running of the system, will be additionally supported by a dedicated IT assistant.	2015			X	X	X	X						
Activity 1.1.5: Protection assistant refers cases to protection cluster actors present throughout the de-registration process to allow for provision of specific services as needed.	2015			X	X	X	X	X					
Activity 1.1.6: Deregistration points, accessible for all beneficiaries, are set up with adequate equipment allowing for a smooth processing. This includes the provision of waiting line management. These activities are undertaken by the operational teams with support of the procurement/logistics assistant, who oversees all procurement related procedures, incl. vehicle rental, tarp purchases.	2015			X	X	X	X	X					
Activity 1.1.7: A regular coordination mechanism with MINUSCA will be set up to facilitate the direct communication on the process. While this coordination mechanism will be held on senior level between project management and cluster coordinator, the daily liaison between the roving MINUSCA police units detached for this return process and the various teams on the ground in different locations, will be supported by the dedicated security assistant, who provides up to date information to all interested and concerned parties.	2015			X	X	X	X						
Activity 1.1.8: Undertake verification registration exercise of cases reported in the manual registry of Civil Protection, PU-AMI, and DRC, but not recorded in the DRC database.	2015			X	X	X	X						
Activity 1.2.1: Recording of deregistration of IDP households and provision of registration coupons and registration cards, which facilitate access to NFI/food/cash distribution.	2015			X	X	X	X						
Activity 1.2.2: Information provision on next steps in the return process, i.e. provision of information of date and location of NFI/food distribution and date and location of cash distribution.	2015			X	X	X	X						
Activity 1.2.3: Lists of those deregistered are shared with partners, PU-AMI, PAM/World Vision, Mayor's office in order to prepare NFI/food/cash distribution exercises and monitor actual departure from displacement site.	2015			X	X	X	X						
Activity 1.2.4: Set-up of 5 registration sites in 3rd,5th,8th districts and Bimbo.	2015			X	X	X	X						
Activity 1.2.5: Collection of lists of those registered at different points in close coordination with mayors and staff of the Civil Protection Unit of the Ministry of Social Action.	2015			X	X	X	X						
Activity 1.2.6: Daily updating of central database and sharing of information with partners to allow a close monitoring of return progress. This is of particular importance to facilitate the NFI/food distribution and cash payouts, but also to support the ongoing monitoring efforts of the Government in terms of actual tent dismantlement.	2015			X	X	X	X						
Activity 1.3.1: Transfer of funds to Credit Mutuel. RMO will oversee agreement with Credit Mutuel and Finance/Admin Assistant will support RMO in liaison with bank on payment of cash to beneficiaries.	2015			X	X	X	X						
Activity 1.3.2: Provision of 5 laptops to Credit Mutuel	2015			X	X	X	X						
Activity 1.3.3: Cash payout to IDP households through Credit Mutuel. Each household receives 90,000 XFA.	2015			X	X	X	X						

Activity 1.3.4: Procurement, transport, and delivery of 4,320 tarpaulins	2015		X	X	X	X		
Activity 1.3.5: Travel assistance provided to 65 families who will return to locations outside of Bangui	2015		X	X	X	X		
Activity 1.3.6: Monitoring of arrival/receipt of assistance packages provided by partners (WFP, World Vision) in areas of return.	2015		X	X	X	X		
Activity 1.3.7: Close and daily monitoring and liaison with Credit Mutuel on progress of fund disbursement and clarification of potential fraudulent cases.	2015		X	X	X	X		
Activity 1.4.1: Based on daily monitoring by senior management of implementation of activities and in coordination with CCCM/Shelter/NFI and the Protection cluster, lessons learned on multi-actor voluntary return project are developed and shared with the Government and humanitarian community.	2015		X	X	X	X		
Activity 1.4.2: Provision of plastic sheeting to most vulnerable IDPs returning from other sites in coordination with the Protection Cluster as a contingency measure to facilitate returns. The humanitarian community is undertaking active efforts to fundraise to support the return of displaced population wishing to leave the displacement site. In order to be able to respond to these spontaneous returns, and in light of the difficult and lengthy procurement processes from CAR, the provision of a contingency stock of tarps was made necessary to be able to support these return movements.	2015			X	X			
Activity 1.4.3: Active monitoring of partners and Government to review procedures and provide recommendations, in order to better define and develop a systematic approach to durable solutions in the context of CAR – provided a spirit of constructivism can be maintained – is highly encouraged. To this end, IOM will facilitate site visits for partners and government, facilitate access and meetings with beneficiaries and partners as required and facilitate regular presentations to the HCT and other fora.	2015		X	X	X	X		
Activity 1.4.4: Under the overall leadership of the HC, and the direct coordination of UNHCR, IOM will support the humanitarian evacuation efforts of stranded Peuhl in the enclave of Yaloke as follows: a. provide necessary and appropriate logistical means to facilitate the movement of 120 people and their luggage under the overall coordination of UNHCR b. IOM will provide operational escorts for en-route operations for the voluntary movement of stranded Peuhl. c. Support to pre-screening including fit-for-travel medical evaluations, identification of protection needs as required by the specialized partners; and d. Information sharing with the population on the movement procedures as required and necessary by the partners, e. IOM will verify the voluntariness of the movement (verification via an assisted voluntary return form). f. IOM will provide food rations, in accordance with advise provided by the nutrition cluster, during en-route movement (contingency funds will be provided to support a security-related stopover in Bouar to enable the operational team to purchase food rations in coordination with OCHA and UNHCR on site).	2015		X	X				
Activity 1.4.5: IOM will prepare five buses to accommodate the movement of stranded Peuhl, based on the results of the pre-screening and referrals received by partners. The final movement manifest, based on the referrals received, will be shared with the relevant partners, also to facilitate cross border movement and entry permits. IOM will further provide 2 trucks in order to facilitate the movement of luggage (up to 60kg per person). The convoy will be fully escorted by MINUSCA in coordination with UNHCR as the convoy leader. Embarkation/Disembarkation procedures are to be closely coordinated with protection actors in order to ensure protection of vulnerable cases and adherence to international protection standards. The overall journey is expected to last 1 day, with a contingency of a 3-day layover in Bouar in case of a deterioration of the security situation near the border.	2015		X	X				

OTHER INFO

Accountability to Affected Populations

Throughout the implementation of the project, IOM will ensure that beneficiaries play an active role in the return and reinsertion process. First and foremost, participation in the return and reinsertion programme is voluntary for all IDPs in Mpoko. Several mechanisms are planned in order to ensure beneficiaries actively participate and remain informed throughout the return process.

In Phase I, focus group discussions with IDP representatives will inform the best way to organise the site closure, e.g. whether certain quartiers should be opened for "deregistration" first to encourage people to move together, etc. PU-AMI has been running "go and see" visits since December 2014 for IDPs from the Mpoko site to visit their area of return in Bangui. Reportedly, many of the displaced had not returned to their districts prior to the organised visits and expressed surprise about the improvement in conditions. As site manager, PU-AMI has knowledge of the IDPs on site and has agreed to assist in the facilitation of focus groups throughout the operation. The idea of the focus group is to better understand the concerns of the beneficiaries, to be able to discuss ways for beneficiaries to be most comfortable with the process. Including the beneficiaries in this way should also encourage buy-in from the beneficiary group and maximise take-up of the assistance package. The composition of the assistance package will not form part of the focus group discussions, which are meant to primarily focus on the return process itself.

During Phase 2, beneficiaries will receive information about the assistance package, as well as on the process to be followed upon de-registration from Mpoko. As part of the deregistration exercise, IDPs will be asked to sign an acknowledgment that the purpose of the assistance they are to receive is to support them in voluntarily finding an alternative shelter solution to the Mpoko displacement site. They will also be informed, both verbally and in writing that their data will be shared with local authorities, WFP and partners, and the site manager PU-AMI, as well Crédit Mutuel and be asked to sign an authority to agree to this.

In addition, IOM will provide support to those IDPs who choose not to participate in the project, IOM will analyse whether it is possible to put in place a voucher system to provide transport solutions to those opting to return to areas outside Bangui in coordination with the protection cluster as mentioned above. Vouchers will need to take into account destination, number of family members and baggage of the family wishing to leave Bangui. For this caseload of 41 families wishing to return to areas outside Ombella Mpoko (including Bangui), the assistance package will be made available at one of the already established registration points (town halls/branches of Crédit Mutuel). A follow up exercise to monitor their return to areas of origin or settlement will be set up through the cluster partners.

A multi-agency protection mission visited Yaloké to verify beneficiaries' movement intentions. In addition, a special taskforce was set up under UNHCR's leadership to ensure communication with beneficiaries. During the pre-movement planning, IOM will ensure that all Peuhl at the Yaloké enclave are informed of their choice in participating in the humanitarian evacuation exercise. The beneficiaries will receive information from IOM and partners regarding the voluntary movement and will have the opportunity to clarify if they have questions and/or concerns. If they do agree to participate in the movement, IOM will obtain signed voluntary return forms from each participant.

Implementation Plan

Setting up of a project management team jointly between protection and CCCM/NFI/shelter cluster leads (both HCR), IOM, World Vision, Ministry of Social Affairs, WFP and PU-AMI. Under the direct guidance and in direct and constant coordination, the project will:

- 1) Facilitate focus groups with IDP representatives to discuss the best way to organise the site closure.
- 2) Identify appropriate locations for set up of temporary offices for the "deregistration" process to signal return intentions and verify data collected by DRC in February 2015. IDPs will receive information about the assistance package, as well as on the process to be followed upon de-registration. Four registration points will be erected on the outskirts of Mpoko.
- 3) Each household (HH) receives a coupon indicating the registration number and date to be presented at the point of reregistration in area of return in order to receive the assistance package. Beneficiaries will be informed that from this point forward, the holder of the Registration card represents the HH throughout the process and has to be personally present at all points for registration and collection of the assistance package. The protection cluster stands ready to support potential vulnerable cases through designated protection screening exercises to be undertaken in coordination with the NFI/Shelter/CCCM cluster. An IOM protection focal point will support referrals on a case-by-case basis. Save the Children and Triangle have designated focal points for this exercise.
- 4) IOM will update the database daily and share IDP deregistration lists with the partners, following IOM confidentiality standards, which have been agreed with the partners. The lists shared with PU-AMI will inform the ongoing decommissioning of Mpoko managed by PU, and for monitoring the possibility of isolation for those being left behind. IOM will share lists with the town halls so that they can prepare for registration. WFP and their implementing partners will also receive a copy of the lists in order to inform their distributions.
- 5) Upon presentation of the coupon at the town hall in area of return, the HH receives a picture registration card (which entitles the HH to collect the assistance package. The HH will sign a document to confirm receipt of the card. Re-registration data will be collected daily by IOM and shared with partners to facilitate the assistance package distribution (WFP).
- 6) Information about location of cash distribution through ID card holder (Credit Mutuel) is shared upon reregistration. IOM will provide the bank with 5 laptops to be recuperated at the end of the project and donated to the mayors' offices of high return.
- 7) 6000 tarpaulins will be distributed (4,320 to Mpoko returnees, 1,680 to be used as per HC recommendation as contingency stock) as part of the return assistance package managed by WFP.
- 8) IOM will analyse the possibility of a voucher system to provide transport solutions to those opting to return to areas outside Bangui in coordination with the protection cluster.
- 9) Decommissioning of Mpoko is to be undertaken gradually by PU-AMI and protection civile in line with the departure of the returning population.
- 10) Any additional return operations, such as the potential logistical support to the reunification of families from Yaloke to Cameroon, will be implemented under the strict guidance of the HC and in coordination with the advice provided by the HCT, who will approve any logistical support being provided under this project. Any operation will follow international movement guidelines including fit for travel check-ups, protection screening, cross border communication with all relevant entities, separate luggage transportation, provision of wet feeding, transportation of vulnerable cases, provision of adequate means of transportation, operational and medical escort of movements, movement manifests and coordination of movement security, if necessary through escorts.

Coordination with other Organizations in project area

Name of the organization	Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale
PU-AMI	As site managers at Mpoko, PU-AMI will support IOM in phase 1 to facilitate focus group discussions with IDPs. PU-AMI will also coordinate the decommissioning of the site.
World Vision	Under the lead and in direct coordination with UNFPA and WFP (who are both actively involved in the programme as well), World Vision will distribute food, NFI, and dignity kits.
National Red Cross Association	Distribution of mosquito nets, in coordination with World Vision, WFP, and UNHCR.

Ministry of Social Action	Overall coordination and responsibility for site closure, including tent commissioning, monitoring of returns, liaison with local authorities, facilitation of re-registration.
MINUSCA	Provision of necessary security during operation as well as in areas of return.
local authorities	Facilitation of re-registration, monitoring of returns and reintegration support.
Community Stabilization and Livelihoods Cluster	Facilitation of reintegration opportunities in areas of high return.
UNHCR	UNHCR will be responsible for coordination undertaken by the protection actors (DRC, STC, UNICEF, UNFPA among others) as well as overall coordination with the CCCM/Shelter/NFI Cluster on the overall project. UNHCR further more assumes the overall responsibility through the Protection cluster for the Yaloke activities to which IOM provides logistical support.
Protection Cluster	Close coordination of Yaloke activities with the protection cluster, in particular on verification of return intentions, cross border communication, protection screening and overall operation management.
Humanitarian Country Team	The humanitarian country team (HCT) is instrumental in informing and approving activities 1.4.4. and following.

Environment Marker Of The Project

Gender Marker Of The Project

2a- The project is designed to contribute significantly to gender equality

Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code

The project is built based on the durable return strategy developed by the CCCM/Shelter clusters and informed by international protection guidelines. The active implication of protection actors in the deregistration and re-registration processes allows for a specific focus to be provided for vulnerable cases. The GBV sub-cluster, under the lead of UNFPA has developed a specific methodology to protect and support at-risk individuals. Support to these individuals is being provided by three national NGOs as well as the protection actors who are actively engaged in the coordination mechanisms of this project. Prioritization to refer protection cases in the deregistration and re-registration processes, as well as the distribution of NFI/food and dignity kits can hence be granted. While the project does not itself facilitate prioritization of cases, due to lack of funding and the active decision of the Humanitarian Coordinator to place the responsibility for the assurance of meeting of international protection guidelines with the protection actors, IOM does receive prioritization requests and facilitates them as such. The overall operation, under the lead of the CCCM/Shelter/NFI Cluster and in coordination with the Protection Cluster, is therefore designed to contribute significantly to gender equality through the active implementation of all partners.

Protection Mainstreaming

The project is based on the durable return strategy developed by the CCCM/Shelter clusters and informed by international protection mainstreaming guidelines. Under the coordination of the Protection Cluster, protection actors will ensure that Do No Harm principles are adhered to during the project. The protection cluster stands ready to support potential vulnerable cases through designated protection screening exercises to be undertaken in coordination with the NFI/Shelter/CCCM cluster. An IOM protection focal point will support referrals on a case-by-case basis. Save the Children and Triangle have designated focal points for this exercise. On any other movement activities IOM will work in close coordination with the Protection Cluster, who will assume the responsibility for protection screening and accompaniment of specific cases directly.

Country Specific Information

Safety and Security

The deregistration and registration processes at Mpoko and areas of return will be coordinated with MINUSCA and local authorities. MINUSCA will provide security for the operations at both Mpoko and in areas of return. In order to ensure protection of humanitarian space, it was agreed that MINUSCA will aim to provide support through UNPOL instead of armed MINUSCA elements in support of the operation as feasible and available.

A specific liaison meeting is undertaken by the cluster and the relevant CIMIC units of MINUSCA in this regard. MINUSCA is engaged to ensure safety and security throughout all operations in line with the CIMCOORD guidelines as developed.

Access

In coordination with the Site Managers (PU-AMI), local authorities, and MINUSCA at Mpoko and in the areas of return, IOM will have the necessary access to implement the project. Access security is being verified on a daily basis through dedicated security support staff in coordination with UNDSS. Security relevant information is regularly shared with all implementation partners. IOM further has access to necessary security information through its network in areas of return, which informs the workflow and projectization of returns in coordination with implicated clusters. In order to provide logistical support to humanitarian evacuations, such as Yaloke, IOM will rely on the support of actors, such as HCR in order to facilitate access to the population.

BUDGET

Code	Budget Line Description	D / S	Quantity	Unit cost	Duration Recurran ce	% charged to CHF	Total Cost
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Staff and Other Personnel Costs

1.1	Project Manager	D	1	1200 0	5	100%	60,000.00
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	coordination all project activities, daily sharing of reports with direct implementation partners, follow up and monitoring of all operations, direct reporting to clusters, backstopping and provision of measure of last resort support to activities carried out by other partners						
1.2	Senior Relocation Advisor	D	1	1400 0	4	50%	28,000.00
	<i>liaison, coordination authorities, clusters, humanitarian community, coordination with MINUSCA, reporting, media representation, senior management advise and oversight of operation</i>						
1.3	Chief of Mission / shared (10%)	S	1	1400 0	4	25%	14,000.00
	<i>overall mission guidance and management, coordination and representation in the UNCT/HCT, government liaison</i>						
1.4	Resource Management Officer / shared (10%)	S	1	1200 0	4	25%	12,000.00
	<i>management of budget and financial reporting as well as accounting of expenditure, daily monitoring and financial reporting</i>						
1.5	Crisis Management Support Officer/shared (10%)	S	1	1200 0	4	25%	12,000.00
	<i>global support in humanitarian activities through HQ and RO in direct support and monitoring of the here proposed action</i>						
1.6	Database Assistant	D	1	1200	5	100%	6,000.00
	<i>Specifically needed for Activities 1.4.4., 1.2.5, and 1.2.6. Management of de-reregistration exercises</i>						
1.7	Protection Assistant	D	1	900	5	100%	4,500.00
	<i>Specifically needed for Activity 1.5.5. Prioritization and receipt of referred cases by the protection cluster actors in order to ensure adherence to international protection guidelines.</i>						
1.8	Site Facilitators & data encoders	D	36	420	5	100%	75,600.00
	<i>Facilitation of de/re-registration, provision of registration cards, information/sensitization of beneficiaries, liaison with protection civile, support to food.nfi.dignity kit distribution as necessary, management of provided data</i>						
1.9	Procurement/Log Assistant	S	1	1200	5	100%	6,000.00
	<i>Specifically needed for Activity 1.1.6, 1.2.4, 1.3.2, 1.3.4., 1.3.5 support to all procurement/logistics aspects, incl. management of vehicles, procurement of plastic sheeting, support to decharging of trucks for food/nfi/dignity kit distribution</i>						
1.10	Finance/Admin Assistant	S	1	1200	4	100%	4,800.00
	<i>support to RMO in daily management of expenditures and tasks, coordination of procurement and financial expenditure receipts, management of daily payments, liaison with bank on payment of cash to beneficiaries</i>						
1.11	Security Assistant	S	1	1200	5	100%	6,000.00
	<i>Specifically needed for Activity 1.1.7. liaison with MINUSCA on provision of security to all operational sites, provision of daily security advisory to in-field operation teams</i>						
1.12	IT Assistant	S	1	1200	4	100%	4,800.00
	<i>management and support to all IT equipment used as part of the operation, incl. backstopping and It support, to ensure confidentiality of usage of provided data through credit mutuel and laptops provided to the bank as part of the operation.</i>						
	Section Total						
	233,700.00						
	Supplies, Commodities, Materials						
2.1	Office Supplies	S	1	5000	4	100%	20,000.00
	<i>ink, paper, stationaries, water, printer support, electricity</i>						
2.2	Office Rent / shared (20% Bangui)	S	1	6000	5	25%	7,500.00
	<i>proportional cost of office sharing for Bangui operations</i>						
2.3	Communications	S	1	4000	4	100%	16,000.00
	<i>shared cost for fixed office communication. Specific allocation for field communication (internet connection de/re registration points, cell phone communication teams)</i>						
	Section Total						
	43,500.00						
	Equipment						
3.1	IT equipment purchase	S	10	1000	1	100%	10,000.00
	<i>7 laptops for de/re registration, 5 printers for operation, 1 external 500 GB harddrive, 10 USB keys, 6 rechargeable batteries</i>						
3.2	Office Equipment purchase	S	1	4994	1	100%	4,994.00

	office chairs, tables for team members, all other office equipment (shared cost based on usage in relation to other ongoing projects)							
	Section Total							14,994.00
Travel								
5.1	Travel, subsistence	S	1	4000	4	100%	16,000.00	
	<i>in support of arriving staff members deployed from field to this operation, accompaniment/preparation of households returning to communities in field.</i>							
	Section Total							16,000.00
General Operating and Other Direct Costs								
7.1	Cash payout to families through Credit Mutuel	D	4320	150	1	100%	648,000.00	
	<i>Activities 1.3.1. and 1.3.7. 4320 households receive 90,000XFA as return kit (equivalent 150USD)</i>							
7.2	Bank charges (2.7% of total amount)	D	1	1749 6	1	100%	17,496.00	
	<i>Activities 1.3.1 as per agreement with the bank (credit mutuel) in order to facilitate the transfer of cash to households as per line item 7.2 Calculation: (\$648,000)*(2.7%)=\$17,496</i>							
7.3	Plastic sheeting 4m x 6m (M'Poko and contingency)	D	6000	35.5	1	100%	213,000.00	
	<i>Activities 1.3.4. and 1.4.2 6000 plastic sheeting to be purchased to replenish stock of PU-AMI provided in support of immediate start up of operation; Remaining tarps (1,680) will be used as contingency stock.</i>							
7.4	Operations Training	D	1	1000 0	1	100%	10,000.00	
	<i>Activity 1.1.1 Training of all staff implicated in operation in adherence to operational guidelines, data collection, usage of the database system, beneficiary interface (venue, food, water, transportation, materials) Training of Credit Mutuel staff on usage of database, verification of registration cards, and fraud detection.</i>							
7.5	Site Facilitators communications & subsistence costs	D	36	12.5	18	100%	8,100.00	
	<i>Activity 1.1.3. daily water provision, phone credit for daily operations Note: 18 weeks</i>							
7.6	Vehicle rental & running costs	D	5	3880	5	100%	97,000.00	
	<i>provision of movement support and stand by vehicles (security) - 5 vehicles - for operational support at 4 operational sites (Mpoko, mayor, CNS (distribution site), credit mutuel) and 1 roving vehicle for security and management</i>							
7.7	Installation of 4 deregistration points on Mpoko IDP site	D	4	400	1	100%	1,600.00	
	<i>Activity 1.1.2 set up of tents, tables, waiting areas, waiting line management, 6 generators to share among deregistration points, fuel, cables</i>							
7.8	Set up of 5 registration points (3,5,8, Bimbo)	D	5	500	1	100%	2,500.00	
	<i>Activity 1.2.4. set up of tents, tables, waiting areas, waiting line management, generators, fuel, cables within mayor's offices. Safe management of registration card distribution</i>							
7.9	Provision of 5 laptops & 2 printers to Credit Mutuel	D	5	1000	1	100%	5,000.00	
	<i>Activity 1.3.2. 5 laptops and 2 printers</i>							
7.10	Maintenance and running cost 9 support sites	D	9	50	18	100%	8,100.00	
	<i>Activity 1.2.1 4 sites in Mpoko, 4 reregistration sites, CNS - electricity provision (generators, fuel), water supply, repairs of provided equipment under line item 7.8 due to high turnover and daily usage Note: 18 weeks</i>							
7.11	Transport for those opting to move out of Bangui	D	65	100	1	100%	6,500.00	
	<i>Activity 1.3.5. provision of travel allowance to 65 identified households (based on DRC registration) wishing to return to communities outside Bangui</i>							
7.12	Security provisions	D	1	1175	18	100%	21,150.00	
	<i>Activity 1.1.7 VHF radios, PPEs, mobile HF support for rented vehicles, security training and daily briefings</i>							
7.13	Verification Registration Exercise	D	125	40	4	100%	20,000.00	
	<i>Activities 1.1.4; 1.1.8; and 1.2.1 Some of the names in the DRC database cannot be verified through the hardcopies received by protection civile, pu ami or drc hence individual verification of all names in question have to be undertaken. This work will be undertaken as a specific exercise, which will be supported by IOM's data management team, also with remote support in order to identify missing names from database and correct entries. It is estimated that each month, there will be 125 such cases that need verification.</i>							
7.14	Monitoring & Evaluation	D	1	6000	1	100%	6,000.00	

	Activities 1.4.1 & 1.4.3 Daily monitoring of senior management of implementation of activities, relevant reporting, support to cluster for monitoring of sustainability of return through site facilitators and DTM. From M&E activities, lessons learned will be developed to inform the implementation of similar activities at other sites.							
7.15	Visibility tshirts, printing of workflow chart etc.	D	1	2547	1	100%	2,547.00	
7.16	Other movement operations Activities 1.4.4 and 1.4.5 (e.g. Yaloke movement operation)	D	1	2220 0	1	100%	22,200.00	
	Section Total							1,089,193.00
SubTotal		10642						1,397,387.00
Direct								1,263,293.00
Support								134,094.00
PSC Cost								
PSC Cost Percent								7%
PSC Amount								97,817.09
Total Cost								1,495,204.09
Audit Cost								0.00
Grand Total CHF Cost								1,495,204.09
Project Locations								
Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name	
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total		
Ombella M'Poko -> Bimbo	20	807	841	1,024	1,001	3,673	Activity 1.2.4 : Set-up of 5 registration sites in 3rd,5th,8th districts and Bimbo. Activity 1.2.5 : Collection of lists of those registered at different points in close coordination with mayors and staff of the Civil Protection Unit of the Ministry of Social Action. Activity 1.2.6 : Daily updating of central database and sharing of information with partners to allow a close monitoring of return progress. This is of particular importance to facilitate the NFI/food distribution and cash payouts, but also to support the ongoing monitoring efforts of the Government in terms of actual tent dismantlement. Activity 1.3.1 : Transfer of funds to Credit Mutuel. RMO will oversee agreement with Credit Mutuel and Finance/Admin Assistant will support RMO in liaison with bank on payment of cash to beneficiaries. Activity 1.3.2 : Provision of 5 laptops to Credit Mutuel Activity 1.3.3 : Cash payout to IDP households through Credit Mutuel. Each household receives 90,000 XFA.	

Bangui	80	3,229	3,360	4,097	4,004	14,690	<p>Activity 1.1.1 : Project Manager will conduct operations training for all staff implicated in operation that will cover adherence to operational guidelines. This includes training of IOM staff and Credit Mutuel employees.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Installation of deregistration points including the purchase of IT equipment for deregistration process; recording of deregistration of IDP households and provision of registration coupons</p> <p>Activity 1.2.1 : Recording of deregistration of IDP households and provision of registration coupons and registration cards, which facilitate access to NFI/food/cash distribution.</p> <p>Activity 1.2.2 : Information provision on next steps in the return process, i.e. provision of information of date and location of NFI/food distribution and date and location of cash distribution.</p> <p>Activity 1.2.3 : Lists of those deregistered are shared with partners, PU-AMI, PAM/World Vision, Mayor's office in order to prepare NFI/food/cash distribution exercises and monitor actual departure from displacement site.</p> <p>Activity 1.2.4 : Set-up of 5 registration sites in 3rd,5th,8th districts and Bimbo.</p> <p>Activity 1.2.5 : Collection of lists of those registered at different points in close coordination with mayors and staff of the Civil Protection Unit of the Ministry of Social Action.</p> <p>Activity 1.2.6 : Daily updating of central database and sharing of information with partners to allow a close monitoring of return progress. This is of particular importance to facilitate the NFI/food distribution and cash payouts, but also to support the ongoing monitoring efforts of the Government in terms of actual tent dismantlement.</p> <p>Activity 1.3.1 : Transfer of funds to Credit Mutuel. RMO will oversee agreement with Credit Mutuel and Finance/Admin Assistant will support RMO in liaison with bank on payment of cash to beneficiaries.</p> <p>Activity 1.3.2 : Provision of 5 laptops to Credit Mutuel</p> <p>Activity 1.3.3 : Cash payout to IDP households through Credit Mutuel. Each household receives 90,000 XFA.</p>
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