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PROGRAMME QUARTERLY PROGRESS REPORT
 Period (Quarter-Year): QUARTER 1 YEAR 2017

Project Name	Pilot Project to Strengthen Service Delivery Through Federal Government Systems, Federal Member States and Interim Regional Administrations (National Window)
Gateway ID	00100391
Start date	17 th February 2016
Planned end date (as per last approval)	17 th September 2017
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PSG	PSG 5: Revenue & Service
Priority	<p>(1) Building legitimate public sector institutions and the strengthening of central-regional links, by showing that the FGS is investing in its regions and its people.</p> <p>(2) Strengthening government systems to demonstrate they can work and increase donor trust in, and use of country systems.</p> <p>(3) Supporting creation of essential rule of law and other public infrastructure in one of the most war-affected parts of the Somali territory.</p>
Milestone	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Project Implementation Unit of the Ministry of Finance successfully managed the rehabilitation / construction of three small-scale infrastructures in two Member State and one in Banaadir city. 2. The Project Implementation Unit developed a successful communication campaign to promote the work of the FGS/IRAs in rehabilitating infrastructures 3. PIU and FMSs/IRAs civil servants use participatory monitoring tool to measure the satisfaction of citizens with the rehabilitated infrastructures. 4. The PIU's project cycle management and financial management systems are strengthened through tailored trainings and on the job coaching.
Location	Somalia
Gender Marker	2 (Sub- projects gender equality as a significant objective)

Total Budget as per ProDoc	US\$ 2,062,083
MPTF:	US\$ 2,062,083
Non MPTF sources:	PBF: US\$ 2,062,083 (all funding from PBF channeled through MPTF)
	Trac: N/A
	Other: N/A



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Total MPTF Funds Received			Total non-MPTF Funds Received	
PUNO	Current quarter	Cumulative	Current quarter	Cumulative
FGS-MOF	0	899,408	0	0

JP Expenditure of MPTF Funds ¹			JP Expenditure of non-MPTF Funds	
PUNO	Current quarter	Cumulative	Current quarter	Cumulative
FGS MOF	37,794.15	123,727.43	0	0

QUARTER HIGHLIGHTS

1. A unified work plan has been produced for both UN and World Bank projects by PIU with input from ECOTECH.
2. PIU with collaboration with the Permanent Secretary of the FGS Ministry of Finance established a bid evaluations committee comprising of five (5) individuals drawn from different departments.
3. In the procurement of phase 1 sub-projects in Kismayo and Banaadir, PIU and ECOTECH jointly developed bidding documents. The Bid Evaluation Committee has recommended two bids for Kismayo and Banadir sub-projects. The documents & the evaluation is now under review by the UN.
4. ECOTECH (designing company) and the PIU engineers visited Bandiiradley and Galkac'yo districts to conduct an initial design of the sub-projects prioritized by the community.
5. PIU team participated in five-day workshop in Nairobi to be trained on fiduciary, procurement and disbursements of funds organized by the WB.

SITUATION UPDATE

Generally, there has been a delay in implementation of the SFF-LD project activities because of the prolonged elections period and the selection of the Cabinet of Ministers. On the project front, PIU is working with the UN to review of project result framework. In addition, both the WB and the UN are working with the PIU to develop an integrated Results Framework for both UN/WB funded projects.

The World Bank has triggered emergency component under SFF-LD project, to respond to the current emergency drought crisis all over Somalia. In the SFF-LD Project Appraisal Document, this component allows for Project funds to be used to address emergency works or activities resulting from potential external shocks, such as natural disasters. An initial 2.5 million has been allocated by the WB to respond to the drought. PIU and the Bank are currently discussing on the implementation arrangement and the strategies of rolling out drought response activities to positively respond to the drought affected population in real time.

QUARTERLY PROGRESS REPORT RESULTS MATRIX

OUTCOME STATEMENT

¹ **Uncertified expenditures.** Certified annual expenditures can be found in the Annual Financial Report of MPTF Office (<http://mptf.undp.org/factsheet/fund/45000>)



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Strategic Objectives: Build public service capacity to raise revenues, manage resources and ensure the provision of streamlined quality services in an accountable and transparent manner that guarantees inclusiveness and equity.			
SUB-OUTCOME 1 STATEMENT			
Output 1.1: Somali citizens in the target locations perceive their Regional Authorities and the Federal Government of Somalia as being more legitimate thanks to the improvement of infrastructures in their communities.			
INDICATOR	TARGET	PROGRESS ON OUTPUT INDICATOR ²	
		THIS QUARTER	CUMULATIVE 2017
Outcome Indicator 1 (a) Level of satisfaction with targeted infrastructure		Data not available. Infrastructure projects in progress.	Data not available. Infrastructure projects in progress.
PIU management of rehabilitation of courthouse in Kismayo district, solar streetlights in three districts of Benadir and two sub-projects in Mudug.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PIU and ECOTEH jointly developed bidding documents for phase I projects – Kismayo Court House and Benadir solar street lights (three streets). Procurement notice advertised in the SFF-LD web site and Hiraan web-site. Respectively 11 bids received for Kismayo infrastructure project and 6 for Benadir street lights. Bid opening and bid evaluation has been completed for sub-project and is under review by the UN MPTF secretariat Initial assessment Phase II infrastructure projects in Mudug Region is ongoing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Design completed Phase I Bidding documents finalized for Kismayo Court House and Bennadir Solar street lights (three streets) and the procurement process is at its final stage Initial assessment of phase II projects is ongoing.
UNDP ONLY: sources of evidence (as per current QPR)			
Output 1.2: The Project Implementation Unit developed a successful communication campaign to promote the work of the FGS/IRAs in rehabilitating infrastructures.			
Output 1.2.1. Indicator: Number of Public Service Announcements is aired on popular radios/ TV in target locations where infrastructures	3	0 – will be done after groundbreaking of projects	0

² Fill in only the numbers or yes/no; no explanations to be given here.



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are being rehabilitated/constructed.			
Output 1.2.2. Indicator: PIU Facebook page	Targets set on the draft M&E Plan: a) Page created b) Min. 3 posts per week during project implementation (c) At least 1000 likes by the end of the project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facebook was created in 2016 PIU posted two items/ information in the face book page during this reporting period. In total 123 likes has been reported on the information posted in the PIU facebook page during the reporting period. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Face book page has been created. PIU posted two items/ information in the face book page during this reporting period. In total 123 likes has been reported on the information posted in the PIU facebook page during the reporting period.
UNDP ONLY: sources of evidence (as per current QPR)			
Output 1.3: PIU and IRA civil servants use participatory monitoring tool to measure the satisfaction of citizens with the rehabilitated infrastructures.			
Output 1.3.1. M&E capacity of PIU and target IRA staff	PIU staffs to undertake 2 M&E trainings.	0 – M&E Training scheduled for Q2 2017	
Output 1.3.2 Indicator: Number of community consultations held by PIU	3	0 ³	
UNDP ONLY: sources of evidence (as per current QPR)			
SUB-OUTCOME 2 STATEMENT			
National systems strengthened with the Ministry of Finance’s PIU established as a sound project management model able to deliver tangible deliverables thereby improving its credibility with the donors.			
Output 1.3:			
Output 2.1.1 Indicator: Number of donors who express interest in replicating the PIU model in other FGS and/or IRA line ministries increase by 20% by the end of the project.	20% increase of the number of donors to express interest in replicating PIU	No change has been recorded for this quarter, however PIU model program has increased and so far, we have 10 program implemented in	N/A

³ Consultations for phase I & II projects (four in total) were completed in 2016 and resulted in the selection of four infrastructure projects in Lower Jubbaland, Benadir and Mudug Regions.



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	MOF	different line ministries both in FGS and FMS under WB fund	
Output 2.1.2 PIU disbursement rates	At least 85%	The expenditure is mainly operational cost, training, designing of infrastructure projects and consultations/travel. Therefore, the delivery rate during Q1 is 4.2%, however this is expected to be increased once the infrastructure projects kick off.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Q1 2017 delivery rate is 4.2%.
Output 2. PIU accuracy of financial forecasting	No more than 20% variation on budget lines.	No budget variation reported on the budget lines for the current expenditure in this reporting period ⁴ .	No budget variation incurred.
UNDP ONLY: sources of evidence (as per current QPR)			
Output 2.2: The PIU's project cycle management and financial management systems are strengthened through tailored trainings and on the job coaching.			
Output 2.2.1 Number of narrative and financial reports delivered on time and all information provided	All reports delivered on time and with all information provided Target for 2017: 3 narrative reports and 3 financial reports	Both narrative and financial report for Q1 2017, has been delivered on time and with all information provided.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Q1 2017 report progress and financial reports generated.
UNDP ONLY: sources of evidence (as per current QPR)			

NARRATIVE

The report focuses on the progress made during Q1 2017 with regards to implementation of sub-projects under UN and highlights challenges encountered during the reporting period. In this reporting period, PIU successfully launched series of activities, which incrementally contribute positively in execution of project key tasks. This

⁴ Financial report attached.



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include:

Development of an updated and integrated Work plan for year 2017: A unified work plan has been prepared for both UN and World Bank projects by PIU with input from ECOTECH to indicate realistic timelines on the implementation of the infrastructure projects. The draft work plan was shared with both UN and the Bank to provide inputs and comments. The work plan is envisioned to support the PIU in tracking work in progress, arrest any delays and undertake any necessary measures to meet the deadlines indicated in the workplan. As indicated in the work-plan, during Q1 2017 PIU has prepared an estimated cash projection for the project expenditure, for a smooth implementation of the project and deter any chance of cash shortage. Overall, a unified work plan for both UN and the Bank has made work easy for PIU staff, to plan and coordinate activities between the two projects in an efficient way.

Establishment of bid evaluation committee: PIU in collaboration with the Permanent Secretary of the FGS Ministry of Finance established a bid evaluations committee comprising of five (5) individuals drawn from different departments of the Ministry and active FMS. Among the five (5) committee members there is one representative from the respective state benefiting from the project. This strategy is geared towards promoting transparency and ownership of the processes and the final output of the sub- projects by the federal member states.

Selection of bid evaluation committee members was based on the qualification, knowledge of the public procurement and a balance representation of different departments

Progress on PHASE I Sub-Projects: In the procurement of phase I sub-projects in Kismayo and Banaadir, PIU and ECOTECH jointly developed bid documents, which were advertised for one-month period in two web sites: Ministry of Finance/SFF-LD and Hiraan website. A total of 17 bids were received for both projects, respectively eleven for Kismayo Court House and six for installation of solar street lights in Benadir. Following the bid opening in the presence of the bidders, the PIU completed the bid evaluation and have come up with recommended bidders for each project. The process and the documents are under review by the MPTF Secretariat.

Progress on PHASE II sub-projects: In this quarter, ECOTECH and the PIU Engineers visited Bandiiradley district of Galmudug state, Galkac'yo districts of Puntland state to do an initial design/assessment of the sub-projects prioritized by the community in last year 2016. The local administration, especially the mayor of Galka'yo, contributed in the assessment and the design by describing the type and capacity of the structure the administration needed to provide efficient services to the community. This is in line with broader government bottom - up approach of the government in participating in the projects' design and provide oversight role once project activities kick start.

PIU Capacity Building: In light of building the capacity of PIU to manage SFF-LD sub-projects, PIU team participated in a five-day workshop in Nairobi to be trained on fiduciary, procurement and disbursements of funds organized by the WB. This has broadened the knowledge of PIU staff in understanding all malpractices that may hinder the projects from achieving its multiple objectives and this training has equipped the staff with additional skills about procurement procedures principles. Apart from that, bid evaluation committee members were trained on bid evaluation processes and standard forms to be made use in the procurement of goods and civil works.

Other Key Achievements

- PIU is currently hiring a community engagement consultant, who will assist PIU in building widespread



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community support for the prioritized key interventions for both World Bank and UN. Moreover, the consultant will introduce a practical framework guide on community consensus building defining the processes, methodology and priority identification.

- On communication and promoting project works, SFF-LD has completed the process of revamping of SFF-LD website. For the months of January and February 2017 the page received total of 837 visitors Compared to first six months 2016, the new website has twice the visitors in the first two months of 2017. Furthermore, total of page views for January and February 2017 is 2751 persons.

Challenges (incl: Delays or Deviations) and Lessons Learnt:

The stretched review cycle of sub-project detailed design and bidding documents in the last quarter of 2016 for the active projects had a set back on the project in meeting its deadline. This has in turn caused delays on sending out the procurement notice and selection of the successful bidders for the construction of Kismayo Court House and installation of solar street lights in Benadir. PIU, UN and ECOTECH had a meeting on this issue and an agreement was reached to address any future delays and each party to take responsibilities for unnecessary delays.

The prolonged elections period coupled with the new administration suspension of payments to all government contractors had delayed payments to ECOTECH for the services rendered and likewise per diem to PIU staff travelling outside duty station have not been processed as scheduled. Subsequently, the PIU staff have delayed their travels to the regions to carry out engineering design works. This was out of the PIU's controls. Currently ECOTECH received its fees and the team resumed their travel to the project sites.

Irregular flight schedule to project locations especially Garbaharey and Hudur districts of Jubbaland and Southwest states respectively have also contributed to the delays in project implementations. The administrations in both districts have been supportive in making a local arrangement with flight agents to enable travel for PIU staffs.

Peacebuilding impact

Projects identified under the pilot project for both phase I & II have been identified taking into consideration the peace building element as well as improved service delivery to strengthen the FGS & FMS credibility towards its own people. Project oversight committee established during community consultations in identification of priorities have voluntarily participated in the design of works for phase II sub-projects. This is seen to promote ownership of projects by the community as the committee was drawn from different groupings of the community. The infrastructure projects are expected to contribute to access of a wide range of citizens to justice system (Kismayo Court House), safety (installation of solar street lights in three main roads in Benadir), and services (construction of Mayor's Office in Galkayo district, Puntland; and Construction of district offices with annexed district courthouse in Bandiiradley district, Galmudug)

Catalytic effects

Since the pilot project and use of the government system has proved to be success to some level, despite the slow delivery. Lessons learned during the initial stage of the project will also contribute to speeding up the project implementation during the coming months. Both the UN and the WB are planning a mid-term review of



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the projects being implemented by the PIU and identify the possibility of replication in other line ministries of the FGS and Federal Member States. UN is planning to allocate additional funds to be implemented through the national window, of which one million US dollars of the UN Rule of Law Joint programme to be implemented by the PIU using the country systems.

Gender

In an effort of encouraging female candidates to show interest in the community engagement consultancy position, PIU added a clause in the advert to incentivize more female candidates to apply. The PIU is also taking into consideration gender sensitivity during the assessment and the design of the new infrastructure projects for phase II in Galmudug Region.

Proportion of gender specific outputs in Joint Programme ⁵	Total no. of Joint Programme Outputs	Total no. of gender specific Outputs
	4	0
Proportion of Joint Programme staff with responsibility for gender issues ⁶		Total no. of staff with responsibility for gender issues
	9	4

Human Rights

It's one of the requirements stipulated in the project document, that all SFF-LD activities considers the principles of do-no-harm & human rights and these principles have been adhered to throughout during the selection of the projects. The project has ensured that the designs are friendly for people with limited capabilities/disabled people.

Has the Joint Programme included a protection risk assessment in its context analysis, including on gender issues, and taken measures to mitigate these risks to ensure they are not exacerbated or new risks created?	Result (Yes/No)
	YES
No. of Joint Programme outputs specifically designed to address specific protection concerns.	Result (No.)
	4
No. of Joint Programme outputs designed to build capacity of duty bearers to fulfil their human rights obligations towards rights holders.	Result (No.)
	0

Communications & Visibility: SFF-LD is implementing the communication strategy for the UN MPTF and WB programs to reach the local population, raise awareness, build relationship with various stakeholders and to set standards for clear and consistent messaging and promote transparency, raise awareness about SFF-LD's objectives, activities and contribution to the local community, as well as the MoF/FGS's initiatives/intentions to

⁵ Gender Specific Outputs are those that are specifically designed to directly and explicitly contribute to the promotion of Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment.

⁶ Staff members are those contracted to undertaken work for the Joint Programme including full time staff, consultants, advisors, interns, etc. Staff members with responsibility for gender issues are those who have gender related activities included in their Terms of Reference.



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strengthen state legitimacy and government effectiveness.

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Furthermore, SFF-LD could use the website for the procurement notices and this way increase awareness and transparency during the process. However, for the website to be effective and interesting for our stakeholders, the team is working to continue update it with content. During the last month SFF-LD published on SFF-LD web page and Facebook the bottom-up approach related to the consultative process followed on selecting the phase II infrastructure projects. (<http://sff-ld-mof.so> & <https://www.facebook.com/SFFLDMOF/posts/1006457399454508>)

There are some limitations in measuring public perception due to safety concerns and therefore SFF-LD will not be able to approach ordinary citizens, for instance in Kismayo, to measure public perceptions. The only opportunities SFF-LD must measure perception or the image of SFF-LD is through community consultations. The program has set up social media platform (Facebook and twitter) to engage with the public. The PIU is working to strengthen the communication with the ordinary citizens through regular consultations, feedback, updates and surveys.

Looking ahead

PIU is planning to roll out actual project activities in the second quarter of 2017, this is expected to provide mass support for the project intervention and promote FGS visibility on the ground. Moreover, the community engagement expert will be on board by then and would support the project in reaching out to all especially the voiceless and minority groups.

On communication front, PIU is planning to carry out Q&A story with the engineers be finalized and published in May 2017. In addition, development of FAQs sheet for SFF-LD website is under process.



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ANNEX 1. RISK MANAGEMENT

Type of Risk ⁷	Description of Risk	Mitigating Measures
Security		
Risk assessment as per project Doc.	Security incidence at the project location; clan conflict, armed conflict and terrorist activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Regular review of security measures. ○ Local authority to maintain security of project area as per project agreement. ○ Recruit project officers who are conversant with the locality.
Risk reporting for Q1, 2017	No risk reported during this reporting period.	
Environmental and Economic shock		
Risk assessment as per project Doc.	This can be informing of inflation and natural calamities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ SFF-LD has considered possible economic shock during budget allocation for sub-projects. ○ PIU through a consulting firm to conduct environmental impact assessment prior commencement of subproject implementation.
Risk reporting for Q1, 2017.	No risk reported during this reporting period.	
Political Risk: Strained FGS and Regional relations		
Risk assessment as per project Doc.	Overlapping governmental structures and absence of guidelines on governments (FGS and FMS's role and responsibility on project formulation, design, implementation and monitoring.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Close coordination between MOF and project counterpart ministries at FMS's. ○ Clear guideline on the roles of different offices in both FGS and regional entities. ○ Regional authorities participating in steering committee meetings.
Risk reporting for Q1, 2017	In some cases, Confusion aroused around which department/ organ in the FMS and IRA to host the SFF-LD project.	SFF-LD management reached out to the highest office in the FMS and IRA to provide guidance and nominate a representative for the project SC members.

⁷ Environmental; Financial; Operational; Organizational; Political; Regulatory; Security; Strategic; Other.



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Financial		
Risk assessment as per project Doc.	Risk of losing financial resources / Fiduciary risk, this could happen through mismanagement of funds by the implementing agency and failure of the government to implement transparent measures and systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Share with our partners the relevant policy on UN supplier's code of conduct. ○ Check the complaining mechanisms and be prepared to address any complaint on timely manner ○ EAFS/PFM/PPM control systems of checking through financial documentations, to ensure there are no misappropriation of funds and resources are used for intended purpose.
	Risk of Asset loss, this can happen in form of; misplacement of assets, lack of regular physical verification, diversion of assets, lack of safeguards.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Establish strong asset management systems; ○ Transfer of assets to the beneficiaries to be made on timely manner and proper record to be kept for future reference. ○ Physical verification of assets under the use of project or UN staff in the field to be organized twice a year.
Risk reporting for Q1, 2017	No incident reported during this reporting period.	
Operational		
Risk assessment as per project Doc.	Weak Internal Controls and internal audit function, this could possibly arise due to poor documentations and lack of segregation of responsibilities.	Enhanced assurance activities (field monitoring, spot checks, programme monitoring and audit) will be applied to the activities implemented by the RP according to the UNDP Policies.
Risk reporting for Q1, 2017	No risk encountered during this reporting period.	
	Weak procurement processes.	All procurement under the UN National Funding Stream shall follow the FGS Public Procurement Procedures.
Risk reporting for Q1, 2017	There was confusion around what type of procurement process must be made use of in procuring IT equipment since the Public Procurement act was not approved yet.	SFF-LD developed a comprehensive procurement plan and sought guidance from UN to what type of procurement procedure is appropriate in purchasing IT equipment.
	Risk of Bid Security Fraud (or fraudulent bidding), fraudulent activities around bidding arising from contractors and corrupt bidding committee members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Establish standard procedure for SWIFT verifications of Bid Securities ○ Engage the Monitoring Agent for security bid verification ○ Rigorous reference checking of previous works done by the company.



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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Putting in place a robust and practical complaint handling mechanism. ○ To publish EOI to the public using diverse channels. ○ Clear Specifications of materials and products in the contract. ○ Inspection and approval of project materials prior to usage. ○ Testing and inspection procedures for project output are adopted. ○ Payment is tied to the quality and milestones of work done.
Risk reporting for Q1, 2017	No risk reported during this reporting period.	The PIU will conduct verifications on the security bids submitted by the bidders that submitted bids for phase I infrastructure projects.
Organizational		
Risk assessment as per project Doc.	Weak capacity and resources within PIU, this may take the form of inadequate staffing and lack of qualified staffs within PIU.	<p>PIU to conduct periodic capacity assessment to gauge the capacity level of PIU staffs, identify the capacity gaps and allocate funds in the project to organize training programs (on the job training, workshops and staff exposure).</p> <p>Results based performance indicators will be set up for each PIU staff to measure their performance.</p>
Risk reporting for Q1, 2017	PIU staffs, through individual assessment reported capacity gaps that existed within the program.	Training received by the WB on the fiduciary ad procurement processes and evaluation.
Risk assessment as per project Doc.	Risk of poor quality of project deliverables; this can arise from weak performance of contractors and deviation from TS/TORs.	PIU Develop detailed technical specifications for the infrastructure work (three projects under the pilot project); technical specifications for purchase of equipment to justify the purpose (without identifying the brand); TORs for consultancy work etc.
Risk reporting for Q1, 2017	No risk reported during this reporting period. The infrastructure projects have not started yet.	
Risk assessment as per project Doc.	Risk of delay in project implementation, the scenario is mainly caused by inappropriate planning and unforeseen external shocks.	SFF-LD has set- up a detailed project-monitoring plan and has generated quarterly MPTF progress and financial report on time.



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<p>Risk reporting for Q1, 2017</p>	<p>In this quarter, SFF-LD has recorded delays on some core activities, delays on engineering consulting firm to finalize preliminary designs. This was mainly caused by bureaucracy within the payment procedures that brought about delays on payments of fees to the firm and timely reviewing the deliverables and give immediate feedback.</p>	<p>WB has initiated a bilateral discussion with the government to expedite payment processes within the national system. At program level PIU Financial Management Specialist has been trained on usage of FMIS, this is expected to speed up the processes and ensure payments of both vendors and staff remuneration are settled in real time.</p>
<p>Regulatory</p>		
<p>Risk assessment as per project Doc.</p>	<p>Conflict of interest, which may arise from SFF-LD staffs and bidding committee.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - PIU staff, contractors to signed off declaration of confidentiality or conflict of interest; - The PIU and the MOF to regulate by policy the procedures on the conflict of interest as part of FGS financial and procurement manuals
<p>Risk reporting for Q1, 2017</p>	<p>No risk reported during this reporting period.</p>	



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ANNEX 2. MONITORING AND OVERSIGHT ACTIVITIES

Monitoring Activity	Date	Description & Comments	Key Findings / Recommendations
Programme oversight field monitoring visit		No such activity was reported on this quarter 1, 2017	N/A
Program Steering Committee meeting		No such activity was reported on quarter 1,2017.	N/A
DIM Audit		No auditing exercise happened in this reporting period.	N/A
Independent Evaluation		The program is at its inception stage; independent evaluation will be done once core activities records implemented.	N/A
Engineering site visit (Bandiradley and Galka'yo districts)	29th March 2017	A team of engineers led by SFF-LD engineer went to visit Galka'yo and Burtinle districts to kick-start the preliminary design of prioritized interventions.	<p><u>Bandiradley:</u> The preliminary cost estimate for the district offices annexed with a court is about 250,000. The rest of the amount (100,000) will be used in installation of streetlights. The land where the district office will be built is a 60m x 60m empty space. The four corners of the land H been marked with L-shaped small structure made of mortared stone</p> <p><u>Galka'yo North</u> The Mayor asked the team of engineers to design and build a 2-storey space</p>



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			<p>ous building in order to accommodate all the departments under the District Administration. But, the engineers explained to that building top floors would necessitate extra structural support systems, heavy reinforcement and extra labor that would render the project financially unattainable.</p> <p>And given the budget constraint of \$350,000 and the availability of enough land space, it would be appropriate to build ground floor building with multiple office spaces that would fit the capacity needs and the budget available. The Mayor was satisfied with our advice and had accepted our proposal.</p>
Stakeholder Review Consultation		No such activity was reported in this quarter 1, 2017.	



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ANNEX 3. TRAINING DATA <list here details of training activities undertaken during the quarter; should not exceed one page>

#	Target Group		Dates	# of participants			Title of the training	Location of training	Training provider
	Ministry. District or UN staff	Others		M	F	Total			
1.	PIU, BRA, Puntland and Somaliland		30-03 Feb 2017	6	3	9	Training on fiduciary, Finance and disbursement <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Conflict of interest ○ Fraud and corruption ○ Procurement method and Bidding processes ○ Types of disbursements 	World Bank Office Nairobi	World Bank Staff
2.	Bid evaluation committee of PIU projects		March 6, 2017	5	2	7	Training on Bid Evaluation process for SFF-LD projects' Bid Evaluation Committee members <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Bid evaluation standard forms for the procurement of goods and civil works ○ Bid Evaluation Report and recommendation for Award of Contract 	MIA, Mogadishu	World Bank Senior Procurement Specialist, SOLUTIONS AND INNOVATIONS IN PROCUREMENT, World Bank
Totals:				11	5	16			