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Allocation Type :	Standard Allocation 2 (Nov-Dec 2017)			
Primary Cluster	Sub Cluster	Percentage		
Camp Coordination and Camp Management		25.00		
Shelter and Non-food Items		50.00		
Protection		25.00		
		100		
Project Title :	Integrated Emergency response for the IDPs (CCCM, Protection,&Shelter, NFIs) in Baidao and Galkacayo			
Allocation Type Category :				
OPS Details				
Project Code :		Fund Project Code :	SOM-17/3485/SA2/CCCM-Shelter-Prot/INGO/7425	
Cluster :		Project Budget in US\$:	1,134,905.02	
Planned project duration :	9 months	Priority:		
Planned Start Date :	15/01/2018	Planned End Date :	14/10/2018	
Actual Start Date:	22/01/2018	Actual End Date:	21/10/2018	
Project Summary :	<p>The number of people in need of humanitarian assistance in Somalia has reached 6.2 million in late 2017, more than half of the population of Somalia. The severe drought which began in late 2015 and the ongoing conflict are contributing to an increase in displacement, leading to the number of IDPs now surpassing 2 million. Most displaced persons have found their way in urban centres, and in settlements that are largely informal and unplanned. Merging with urbanization, the displacement dynamics have increased pressure on services in most towns and cities.</p> <p>According to UNHCR PRMN report, as of October 2017, the towns and regions that hosted the highest number newly displaced persons are Banadir- Mogadishu (286,000), followed by Bay- Baidoa (257,000), Lower Shabelle (176,000) and Mudug (122,000). The drought displaced IDPs in this locations continue to increase with an average of about 500 new persons arriving per week. Despite the assistance provided in response to the drought, there are still needs among the affected populations and huge gaps in service provision. Notably, the existing services are already overstretched. IDPs settlements are overcrowded with poor living conditions and limited security provision. The basic needs of the IDPs are not met due to inconsistent service provision, exclusion from accessing services, or from the sheer absence of services due to poor targeting. Protection Concerns have been reported in all settlements. The Protection Cluster's August 2017 GBV data indicates that 76% of GBV incidents were reported by IDPs, and from all the reported cases, 96% of GBV survivors are women. Forced child recruitment is on the rise, especially in areas under the control of non-state armed actors. Exploitative relationships between IDPs and land-owners or 'gatekeepers' are recurrent, affecting IDPs' access to assistance and information, and increasing vulnerability and risk of forced eviction.</p> <p>The proposed project will contribute to addressing the gaps identified by improving access to Protection, NFI and CCCM services in an integrated approach in Baidoa, and Galkayo as this locations are receiving large influx of newly displaced persons. Jointly, the locations have more than 1.4 million IDPs of which 46% are newly displaced persons.</p> <p>At the initial stages of project implementation, DRC will call for planning meetings with different actors with the support of the CCCM cluster Coordinator. Rapid service mapping of actors will be conducted to understand who is doing what and where to inform intervene areas and avoid duplication.</p> <p>The project is designed to protect the lives of 15732 people of which 3636 are men, 3717, women, 4067 boys and 4,586 girls by providing well-tailored integrated services in response to the gaps as identified by needs assessments conducted by humanitarian agencies including DRC. Through the integrated approach, the project will increase access to coping mechanisms whilst trying to reduce threats and vulnerability to threats for the displaced persons. Different sectors will maximise assistance as they will be able to share critical information and inform immediate programming and re-design of programs. This multisectoral approach will be useful to create synergies enabling the concentration of services and expertise within the same location and same population leading to achieving a greater impact. This project will play an important role in filling the gap and assisting those in emergency situation in a timely manner therefore contributing to the Somalia HRP objectives of providing live saving assistance and Protection.</p>			
Direct beneficiaries :				
Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total

3,363	3,717	4,067	4,585	15,732
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Other Beneficiaries :

Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Internally Displaced People	2,690	2,973	3,253	3,669	12,585
People in Host Communities	505	558	610	688	2,361
Trainers, Promoters, Caretakers, committee members, etc.	168	186	204	228	786

Indirect Beneficiaries :

Estimated 60,000 people including IDPs, host community, returnees, staff from agencies and government officials receiving mass information on services available at the targeted locations.

Catchment Population:

Link with allocation strategy :

The proposed project is designed to contribute to 3 of the four Somalia HRP 2018 core objectives namely Live saving, Protection and Resilience. The intervention will provide life-saving and life-sustaining integrated multi-sectoral assistance to reduce acute humanitarian needs among the most vulnerable people in those communities. The targeted communities will also be supported with Protection Services specifically at the IDPs sites. Interventions will include GBV prevention and response, infrastructure support, mapping of services, information sharing, capacity building, protection monitoring, referral and response and evidence based advocacy among others. Further, the project will promote basic services at the sites to build resilience to recurrent shocks, and catalyze more sustainable solutions for those affected including marginalized and discriminated communities.

The proposed project is in line with SHF allocation principles for 2017 as it focuses on famine prevention life-saving humanitarian response. Additionally, DRC will implement the project directly as the agency is present in all the proposed areas. The Standard Allocation Strategy emphasizes on integrated response across the clusters and complementary with other funding sources. As such, this project integrates CCCM, Shelter/NFI and Protection interventions targeting the newly displaced populations with live saving assistance. The CCCM component is designed to provide both the beneficiaries and other stakeholders with relevant cross-sectoral data to allow for an evidence based response, as well as to ensure that displaced people have the information they need to access services safely.

This project will be complemented by DRC's ongoing drought response efforts in Baidao and Galkayo such as unconditional cash transfer, food vouchers, Protection, WASH, livelihoods and shelter services. DRC will use its long experience in implementing similar integrated programs such as the ongoing SHF funded integrated response project in Baidoa. DRC will work closely with other agencies, among them, ACTED, NRC, UN agencies local NGOs and Administrations to complement none DRC core sectors such as health, nutrition and education programs in the selected locations. DRC will continue to have discussions with these organizations to ensure synergies are created, avoid duplication of efforts and ensure that existing gaps are addressed.

Sub-Grants to Implementing Partners :

Partner Name	Partner Type	Budget in US\$

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

Other Funding Source	Other Funding Amount

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BACKGROUND

1. Humanitarian context analysis

Somalia remains one of the most complex humanitarian situations in the world. According to OCHA Humanitarian Needs Overview, the number of people in need of humanitarian assistance in Somalia has reached 6.2 million in late 2017, more than half of the population of Somalia. The severe drought which began in late 2015 and the ongoing conflict are contributing to an increase in displacement, leading to the number of IDPs now surpassing 2 million. Most displaced persons have found their way in urban centres and merging with urbanization, the displacement dynamics have increased pressure on services in most towns and cities.

Baidao and Galkacyo towns host a big number of IDPs and particularly, the newly displaced. According to UNHCR PRMN report, as of October 2017, the towns and regions that hosted the highest number new arrivals are Banadir (286,000), followed by Bay- Baidoa (257,000), Lower Shebelle (176,000) and Mudug (122,000). The drought displaced IDPs in this locations continue to increase with an average of about 500 new persons arriving per week.

Many of the IDPs settlements reside in overcrowded areas with poor living conditions and limited security provision. Where the basic needs of IDP are not met due to inconsistent service provision, exclusion from accessing services, or from the sheer absence of services due to poor targeting of settlements. The lack of core services contributes to serious public health risks, preventable deaths, and increased risks of GBV for women and girls, often with inadequate access to reporting and referral mechanism or accountability of perpetrators. The power imbalances and marginalization, severely limit IDPs' access to information about available services and entitlements, as well as IDPs' opportunities to voice their views and concerns, which too often are expressed through gatekeepers or 'camp leaders', who may not necessarily accurately reflect IDPs' views. In addition Abuses against civilians, including widespread sexual and gender-based violence, child recruitment, and limitations on the freedom of movement, forced evictions and displacement remain a pervasive feature of the conflict in Somalia.

According to the Protection Cluster, an estimated 3.6 million people are in need of protection services. The drought has triggered massive displacement, with negative coping strategies leading to violations of rights. Displaced, both protracted and newly displaced, face insecurity and violence in their displacement settings, especially women and children. Vulnerable groups such as women-headed households, unaccompanied children, socially marginalized and discriminated communities are especially at risk and face specific protection concerns (OCHA Humanitarian overview).

The Protection Cluster's August 2017 GBV data indicates that 76% of GBV incidents were reported by IDPs, and from all the reported cases, 96% of GBV survivors are women. Forced child recruitment is on the rise, especially in areas under the control of non-state armed actors in southern and central Somalia. It presents not only a protection concern but has also triggered displacement as families seek to shield youth from forced recruitment. Nomadic pastoralists who have lost all their livestock present a particularly challenging case in terms of return or local integration or settlement elsewhere, while some communities, often marginalized groups, have seen their land taken over compounding principled approaches to durable solutions. Exploitative relationships between IDPs and land-owners or 'gatekeepers' are recurrent, affecting IDPs' access to assistance and information, and increasing vulnerability and risk of forced eviction.

2. Needs assessment

According to series assessments notably, CCCM Cluster assessment (October 2017), DRC assessment August 2017 and OCHA Humanitarian needs overview, the overall situation of IDPs settlements in Baidao and Galkayo is very poor. There are around 1,367,000 newly displaced persons (UNHCR PRMN Data October 2017) adding to the already existing 1.1 million protracted displaced IDPs. CCCM Cluster estimates that there are 265 IDP settlements in Baidoa which continue to increase as more people are displaced. Despite the ongoing humanitarian efforts, there are still huge gap on all services including Protection, WASH and Shelter. Substandard living conditions and significant human rights violations have been reported. Most of the settlements do not have fencing or lighting facilities further elevating safety concerns. Women, children, and persons with special needs and without proper support structures are more exposed to those protection risks. Women and girls have to walk in the dark at night to defecate in the open areas as there are no latrines.

According to DRC assessment conducted in Feb, 2017 in South Central Somalia targeting over 5,000 IDPs and host community, the key protection concerns reported by respondents include loss of livelihoods (37%), forced displacement (30%), evictions (24%), recruitment of children by militias (19%) and killings (19%). IDPs have more concerns related to forced displacement and evictions while host communities are more concerned with children being recruited by militia. Forced evictions, displacements and killings were the major concerns reported in Kismayo while loss of livelihoods was the top concern among residents in Dhobley. IDPs in Mogadishu raised sexual exploitation as a key concern more so than in other locations. The DRC protection monitoring report in September, 2017 revealed that protection concerns have increased after the recent droughts. Out of 2,000 IDPs interviewed, 48% reported forced movement as key protection concern. Other concerns reported are harassment by gatekeepers (10%), un accompanied minors (7%), threats by armed militias (15%) and GBV (5%). Respondents also reported that legal services are inaccessible (66%) and unaffordable (79%). The assessment found that most (80%) of the IDPs live in makeshift homes and due to the lack of secure land tenure systems, refugee returnees and IDPs have been widely affected by forced evictions. Overall, 55% of respondents reported no participation in public affairs while the rest reported partial participation (20%). Participation in public decision-making is not easily attainable for mobile populations as full returnee (14%) and IDP (10%) participation was less than that of the local community (29%). More females (68%) reported a lack of participation in public affairs than males (43%). This is due to their inability to influence decisions related to economic and political affairs. In the absence of strong and functioning government institutions, coordination of services in all the settlements has been highlighted as particularly problematic. Overlap of humanitarian assistance has been noted as a key gap. For instance, different agencies provide almost similar services in the same site while other sites remain underserved. Other glaring gaps in adequate information sharing and multiplicity of feedback mechanisms that do not effectively serve the needs of the displaced.

Through this proposal, DRC will aim at creating an environment that facilitates the implementation of integrated response composed of interventions in the sectors of CCCM, Protection and NFI. The interventions will build on DRC's ongoing activities in Baidoa and Galkayo, mainly targeting the recent displaced persons and ensure that all affected persons participate meaningfully in the governance, management and use of services in the settlements.

3. Description Of Beneficiaries

The proposed interventions will target the most vulnerable people effected by severe drought, particularly newly arrived IDPs in Baidao and Galkayo who are not benefiting from the ongoing humanitarian support by DRC interventions and other agencies. Though an assessment has been conducted to identify the target areas and target groups, another assessment will be carried out in collaboration with CCCM cluster, local authorities and OCHA after the project approval to further analyse the needy areas and the gaps. This will help us to avoid overlaps and maximize impact of the intervention. In principle, the project beneficiaries are the most vulnerable people affected by the drought who has no access to basic services thus putting the lives at risk of protection issues especially women and child-headed households, children, minority groups, elderly, GBV survivors, people with special protection needs. At least 10% of the beneficiaries will be from the host population.

DRC will use a community-based approach to identify the direct beneficiaries. The selection criteria will be based on vulnerability indicators i.e. asset ownership, HH size, gender of HH head, membership of a minority clan, age of HH head, health, disability etc. Once general criteria for vulnerable HHs are agreed, the most vulnerable will be prioritized, including women, elderly or child-headed HHs, and HHs with chronically ill or disabled members. DRC will establish project committees to select the beneficiaries based on the selection criteria developed. The beneficiaries will be registered using DRC's comprehensive beneficiary registration form which captures details of household characteristics and vulnerability indexing.

The proposed activities will be integrated (CCCM, Shelter, NFI & Protection) each beneficiary will receive both the different components of the project, based on their needs. To avoid conflict and delays, DRC will work with beneficiary households and the existing/revitalized committees. The communities and their leaders will be involved at every stage of the project to ensure their maximum participation in the activities. The implementation will be based on common humanitarian standards. SPHERE and cluster standards will be adhered to as well. Beneficiary selection will also consider gender needs. Women, disabled people, boys and girls from minority and marginalized groups will be systematically involved not only as beneficiaries but as stakeholders during project implementation. Construction activities and distributions will be designed and implemented in line with gender considerations. Overall 15732 people of which 3636 are men, 3717 women, 4067 boys and 4,586 girls are expected to benefit from this project.

4. Grant Request Justification

DRC aims to provide immediate lifesaving assistance to affected populations particularly in Baidoa and Galkayo as these locations are receiving a large influx of newly displaced persons. Jointly, the locations have more than 1.4 million IDPs of which 46% are newly displaced persons. Despite the assistance provided in response to the drought, there are still needs among the internally displaced populations and huge gaps in service provision. Notably, the existing services are already overstretched.

The proposed project will contribute to addressing the gaps by improving access to Protection, NFI and CCCM services in an integrated approach. The project is designed to protect the lives of 15732 individuals of vulnerable people of which 3636 are men, 3717 women, 4067 boys and 4,586 girls by providing well-tailored integrated services in response to the gaps as identified by needs assessments conducted by humanitarian agencies including DRC.

Through the integrated approach, the project will increase access to coping mechanisms whilst trying to reduce threats and vulnerability to threats for the displaced persons. Different sectors will maximize assistance as they will be able to share critical information and inform immediate programming and re-design of programs. This multisectoral approach will be useful to create synergies enabling the concentration of services and expertise within the same location and same population leading to achieving a greater impact.

Given the funding challenges in Somalia, this project will play an important role in filling the gap and assisting those in emergency situations in a timely manner. DRC will complement the proposed intervention funded by SHF with ongoing interventions in all the targeted locations. For instance, DRC is already implementing an integrated project (CCM, Protection and WASH) with SHF funding in Baidoa. In Galkayo, DRC is implementing similar projects targeting over 5,000 individuals with livelihood and protection activities.

5. Complementarity

This project will build on DRC's ongoing drought response efforts by filling the gaps in particular the identified gaps of the CCCM, Protection, NFI and shelter. The DRC's ongoing drought response projects in Baidoa and Galkayo include: DFID-funded WASH & Unconditional Cash transfer project, ECHO-funded integrated project (Cash, WASH, NFIs and Protection), SHF Integrated project (CCCM, Shelter, NFIs and Protection) and Food voucher projects supported by WFP. This project will aim to target new beneficiaries, particularly the newly displaced people that haven't received CCCM, Protection, and NFIs & Shelter support since arrival. At the development proposal stage, DRC consulted with some of the organization's to understand their programming and how this project can be complemented by their interventions. The project will therefore work closely with other agencies, among them, ACTED, NRC, UN agencies, local NGOs and local administrations to complement none DRC core sectors such as health, nutrition and education programs in the selected locations. DRC will continue to have discussions with these organizations to ensure synergies are created, avoid duplication of efforts and ensure that existing gaps are addressed. The project will maximize on the resources provided and will work closely within the coordination mechanism led by the clusters and OCHA to ensure all efforts towards the drought response are implemented in a comprehensive and complementary manner. The government and targeted communities will be involved in project implementations and quality monitoring.

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

Vulnerable families have protection risks mitigated and addressed, access to dignified basic services in IDP hosting sites/communal facilities. Household Non-Food Items (NFIs), emergency shelter, and enhanced settlement management and community-based protection achieved via increased engagement with – and establishment or consolidation of – community structures with representation from all age groups and genders.

Camp Coordination and Camp Management							
Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities					
Strengthen the predictability and effectiveness of multi sectorial interventions at site level and/or areas of concentration of sites	2017-SO1: Provide life-saving and life-sustaining integrated multi-sectoral assistance to reduce acute humanitarian needs and reduce excess mortality among the most vulnerable people	20					
Improve the living conditions of IDPS in sites and safe access to services and assistance	2017-SO1: Provide life-saving and life-sustaining integrated multi-sectoral assistance to reduce acute humanitarian needs and reduce excess mortality among the most vulnerable people	80					
<p>Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : The overall CCCM Cluster is 'to improve the living conditions and protection of IDPs in sites and ensure equitable access to services and assistance of all persons in need, with a clear focus on moving toward attaining durable solutions with full participation of all stakeholders'</p> <p>The project will contribute to this objective by provision of integrated lifesaving to affected populations in Baidoa and Galkayo through provision of Protection, NFI kits and Coordination of service in the selected settlements. Women, men, boys and girls as well as persons with special needs will systematically be engage in the project implementation.</p>							
Outcome 1							
Improved Coordination and monitoring of service provision at site level to ensure efficiency in service delivery and avoid duplication or gaps in services							
Output 1.1							
Description							
The vulnerable newly arrived IDPs in the targeted communities in Baidao and Galkacyo receive well coordinated and consulted services based on their needs and have strong representations in the decision making forums.							
Assumptions & Risks							
Security remains stable. Local Community and respective authorities acceptance.							
Indicators							
Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of CCCM committees established and trained on CCCM and basic governance.					10
<p>Means of Verification : Identification reports. Training reports. Monthly meeting minutes. Meeting pictures. Training attendance sheets</p>							
Indicator 1.1.2	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of CCCM Monthly Meetings held in Galkacyo in collaboration with CCCM Cluster focal Coordinator					8
<p>Means of Verification : Monthly Meetings. Meeting attendance sheets. Meeting photos</p>							
Indicator 1.1.3	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of 3W reports shared with Cluster information officer on Monthly Basis					9
<p>Means of Verification : Monthly report Confirmation emails from the cluster information. Annual CCCM Cluster Achievement reports.</p>							
Indicator 1.1.4	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of coordination structures and SOPs for emergency displacements cretaed					9
<p>Means of Verification : 3W reports shared</p>							
Activities							
Activity 1.1.1							
Standard Activity : Creation of Coordination Structures and SOPs for emergency displacements							
Training and establishing of CCCM Committees; DRC to strengthen the coordination of the service delivery at field level between all stakeholders, 10 committees (6 In Baidao& & 4 in Galkacayo) will be established and trained on Basic governance and CCCM. Each committees will consist of 10 members from community and local authority representative. The committees will be selected in consultation with the district authorities and existing community structures. DRC will ensure that all segments of the communities are represented in this forum. In addition 50% of the committee members will be women. The main function of this committees will be to support DRC to strengthen the predictability and effectiveness of multi sectorial interventions at site level and/or areas of concentration of sites – service monitoring.							
Activity 1.1.2							

Standard Activity : Creation of Coordination Structures and SOPs for emergency displacements							
Facilitate monthly CCCM Coordination Meetings; As the CCCM Cluster have no focal point in Galkacayo, DRC in collaboration with CCCM cluster will facilitate CCCM Monthly coordination meetings to avoid duplication or gaps in services in Galkacayo IDPs in Particular.							
Activity 1.1.3							
Standard Activity : Creation of Coordination Structures and SOPs for emergency displacements							
3Ws filled and shared among actors on monthly basis to promote information sharing and coordination of services, which will avoid duplication.							
Outcome 2							
improved living conditions and safe access to services and assistance including legal, Physical and material safety.							
Output 2.1							
Description							
Vulnerable IDPs in the targeted communities receive the required basic services including referrals, lightnings, Psycho-social supports and coupling.							
Assumptions & Risks							
Stable civil security, Need existence, availability of service providers, community participation and acceptance & availability of quality services.							
Indicators							
			End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
Code	Cluster	Indicator	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 2.1.1	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of Referral pathway -meetings conducted					8
Means of Verification : Meeting minutes							
Indicator 2.1.2	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of vulnerable women, boys, girls and mens supported through referral mechanisms					300
Means of Verification : Referral reports. Service reports. identification reports Protection monitoring reports.							
Indicator 2.1.3	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of vulnerable people desegregated by sex benefited from the distribution of the torches.					7,800
Means of Verification : Distribution report. Distribution list signed by recipients. Distribution photos. Completion and certification from the community leaders.							
Indicator 2.1.4	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of people desegregated by sex benefited from the street solar lights					10,200
Means of Verification : Installation report. photos from the installation & after the instalation. Completion certificate by engineers							
Indicator 2.1.5	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of persons desegregated by sex trained on solar maintenance					20
Means of Verification : Training report. Photos from the training							
Indicator 2.1.6	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of IDP Camps with improved layout and cleaned through Cash for work					10
Means of Verification : Cash for work daily attendance Payment report signed by recipients Clean up campaign photos							
Indicator 2.1.7	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of people desegregated by sex trained on HLP					120
Means of Verification : Training report including daily attendance sheets							
Indicator 2.1.8	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of Community watch groups established					10
Means of Verification : Establishment report Training report Training photos							
Indicator 2.1.9	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of assessments to ascertain the gaps in shelter and NFIs with support from Shelter Cluster					2
Means of Verification : # of assesment (1 in Baidoa and 1 in Galkayo)							

Activities
Activity 2.1.1
Standard Activity : Implement emergency sites improvement projects to minimize protection risks and ensure safety and hygiene in sites; mitigate flood and fire risks
Referral pathway -meetings. DRC in collaboration with protection cluster and sub-clusters (GBV, HLPWG and CPWG) will organize monthly Referral pathway -meetings to discuss the referral mechanism, challenges, referral cases, service available and additional required resources. The meetings will be held in all project targeted areas (Galkayo and Baidao).
Activity 2.1.2
Standard Activity : Implement emergency sites improvement projects to minimize protection risks and ensure safety and hygiene in sites; mitigate flood and fire risks
Supporting referred victims; DRC will support 300 vulnerable survivors of GBV and victims of violence with immediate needs, this could be transportation, medical and in kind support. The cost might vary depending on the case. For referral support DRC will closely work with different task forces including GBV working group. Out of this, 200 will be targeted in Baidao and 100 in Galkacayo.
Activity 2.1.3
Standard Activity : Implement emergency sites improvement projects to minimize protection risks and ensure safety and hygiene in sites; mitigate flood and fire risks
Distribution of Solar light torches to most vulnerable people: DRC will distribute 1300 solar lights torches (800, In Baidao, 500 in Galkacayo). The torches will be distributed to under served IDP communities at risk of rights violations.
Activity 2.1.4
Standard Activity : Implement emergency sites improvement projects to minimize protection risks and ensure safety and hygiene in sites; mitigate flood and fire risks
Installation of street solar lights. DRC will procure 48 stand street lights and will be installed at communal places of the targeted IDPs in Galkacayo and Baidao, especially the risk areas with protection violence records. Each solar light will be benefited by 50 HHs. The solar lights will play an important role in improving the overall security of and protection of the targeted IDP. It will also improve the livelihood of the IDPs as people who will be able to extend their businesses late at night. The Solar lights will be installed ESK targeted locations in Galkacayo and Baidao. A total of 10 IDPs settlements will be targeted (7 in Baidao, and 3 in Galkacayo).
Activity 2.1.5
Standard Activity : Implement emergency sites improvement projects to minimize protection risks and ensure safety and hygiene in sites; mitigate flood and fire risks
Training and establishing of Solar Maintenance committee: To Ensure the existence and maintenance of the solar lights, DRC will establish solar maintenance committees in each of the sites targeted and will be trained on solar lights maintenance. In total 20 people will be trained (13 in Baidao and 7 in Galkacayo)
Activity 2.1.6
Standard Activity : Implement emergency sites improvement projects to minimize protection risks and ensure safety and hygiene in sites; mitigate flood and fire risks
Support Camp management improvement and clean up Campaigns through Cash for work: DRC to improve the sites after emergency shelter construction, 500 HHs will be registered for Cash for work for 45 days (330 in Baidao and 170 in Galkacayo) , with support of DRC engineer, The Cash for work beneficiaries will clean the debris' left after the ESK construction, they will also improve the layout of the construction. Each beneficiary will be provided 4 dollars per day. Payment will be done after 15 days of work based on their attendance. Minimum 70% of the beneficiaries will be women.
Activity 2.1.7
Standard Activity : Establish/reinforce community mechanisms for communication channels (centres of information/centres of communication/centres of coordination)
A). Train camp management committees on HLP: DRC will train the CCCM committees on HLP for them to be able to negotiate with the land owners about the land conflicts. The training participants will include key duty bearers of the IDPs such traditional leaders, Sheikhs and key people. This will help different stakeholders to understand the rights of the people and will create more space for discussions and conflict resolution. One of the training outcomes will be establish task forces that deal with land issues, this task forces will be included key duty bearers and government representatives. Participant will be 80 CCCM members, 20 duty bearers and 20 government officials. B. HLP awareness. Each trainee will conduct HLP awareness at his/her village and will be monitored by DRC case workers. Each trainee will reach a total of 50 HHs. In total 4000 HHs will be provided HLP information's.
Activity 2.1.8
Standard Activity : Establish/reinforce community mechanisms for communication channels (centres of information/centres of communication/centres of coordination)
a) Establish and train community Mobile outreach teams : Community outreach or patrol groups will be established in all targeted locations to support DRC protection monitoring and case workers on sharing information with the communities on services available, gaps in services as well reporting and responding to protection concerns. The Community outreach teams will linked closely work with district polices and referral/service providers. They will be trained on protection and human rights, protraction monitoring reporting tools and DRC code of conducts. Community patrols will be composed of 120 women (6 persons from Each settlement) b) Information centres will be established, at least 1 in each settlements in coordination with local authorities. (7 in Baidao, and 3 in Galkacayo). The centres will be managed by the community outreach teams in collaboration with DRC monitors and will share information on services C) 20 dialogue sessions with women, youth and men leaders who have a track record in peace building will be conducted.
Activity 2.1.9
Standard Activity : Implement emergency sites improvement projects to minimize protection risks and ensure safety and hygiene in sites; mitigate flood and fire risks

DRC in collaboration with the clusters will conduct micro-level assessments towards self-reliance in sites where prospects of obtaining land rights is achievable. The assessments will also seek to identify gaps in shelter and NFIs.

Outcome 3

Improved quality and increased availability of dis-aggregated profiling data for evidence-based decision making, advocacy and response in displacement contexts in Baidao

Output 3.1

Description

Availability of quality and dis-aggregated profiling data for evidence-based decision making, advocacy and response in displacement contexts in Baidao.

Assumptions & Risks

Security stability.
Government acceptance
Humanitarian agencies participation.
Support from Shelter Cluster

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 3.1.1	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of IDP Profiling conducted					1
Means of Verification : IDP Profiling report							
Indicator 3.1.2	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of IDP intention Surveys conducted					2
Means of Verification : Intention Survey report							
Indicator 3.1.3	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of updates on settlement mapping and detailed settlement assesments					2
Means of Verification : Mapping and Assesment reports							
Indicator 3.1.4	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of published IM product providing information on population movement and numbers (new arrivals, exits or returns, population by site, identification of gaps, monitoring of services, mapping of or establishment of focal points)					2

Means of Verification : Mapping and assesment reports

Activities

Activity 3.1.1

Standard Activity : Creation of IM product providing information on population movement and numbers (new arrivals, exits or returns, population by site, identification of gaps, monitoring of services, mapping of or establishment of focal points) after Inventories existing tools and identify gaps in information

Conduct IDP profiling in Baidoa: DRC in collaboration with CCCM, Protection and Shelter Clusters with the support of the Joint Profiling Service (JIPS) will conduct IDP Profiling in Baidao as there are new established camps with limited information. This will help humanitarian agencies to get fresh and reliable and desegregated date for further programming and advocacy.

Activity 3.1.2

Standard Activity : Creation of IM product providing information on population movement and numbers (new arrivals, exits or returns, population by site, identification of gaps, monitoring of services, mapping of or establishment of focal points) after Inventories existing tools and identify gaps in information

To ensure that site level information is available and shared with stakeholders, DRC will:
a) Provide input to detailed site assessments on 3 month basis in the new IDPs of Galkacayo and Baidao
b) Provide updates to the CCCM master list of sites in selected sites on quarterly basis
c) Conduct 2 intention surveys to ensure intentions of IDPs are understood and supported, 3500 IDPs (2,500 in Baidoa and 1,000 in Galkayo)

Additional Targets :

Shelter and Non-food Items							
Cluster objectives		Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives			Percentage of activities		
Contribute to the protection of newly displaced people, refugee returns and those affected by natural hazards		2017-SO1: Provide life-saving and life-sustaining integrated multi-sectoral assistance to reduce acute humanitarian needs and reduce excess mortality among the most vulnerable people			100		
Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : Contribute to the protection of newly displaced IDP women, Girls, Boys and Men through provision of integrated emergency shelters and NFIs targeting the most vulnerable persons in Baidoa (Bay Region) and Galkacyo (Mudug region)							
Outcome 1							
Improved living condition of the newly displaced IDP women, girls, boys and women through provision of emergency shelter kits and NFI tools/kits							
Output 1.1							
Description							
4000 Newly displaced HHs which are composed of 24,000 individuals of which 5148 are men, 5616 are women,6204 boys and 6996 girls have improved shelter and NFIs							
Assumptions & Risks							
Availability of land. Support from the government on land tenure. Stable security and accessibility. Less land challenges and evictions.							
Indicators							
Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	Shelter and Non-food Items	Number of newly displaced people in need receiving ESKs					7,800
Means of Verification : Identification report. Procurement report. Distribution report. PDM report							
Indicator 1.1.2	Shelter and Non-food Items	Number of newly displaced people in need receiving NFIs					7,800
Means of Verification : NFI Kit distribution report. Selection report. Distribution list signed by recipients. Distribution reports							
Indicator 1.1.3	Shelter and Non-food Items	Number of vulnerable people desegregated by sex benefiting from the NFI tools					7,800
Means of Verification : Tools procurement report. Tools distribution report. Tool distribution list signed by recipients Distribution photos							
Indicator 1.1.4	Shelter and Non-food Items	Number of shelter beneficiaries provided with cash assistant to meet non-shelter needs during construction.					7,800
Means of Verification : Cash distribution report Cash distribution list signed by recipients. Distribution contract Hormuud report.							
Indicator 1.1.5	Shelter and Non-food Items	Number of persons benefited from the basic ESK masonry training					20
Means of Verification : Training report. Training attendance Training photos							
Indicator 1.1.6	Shelter and Non-food Items	Percentage of distributions having undergone PDM					2
Means of Verification : PDM Report							
Activities							
Activity 1.1.1							
Standard Activity : Provision of Emergency Shelter Kits (ESKs)							

Provision of Emergency Shelter Kits; DRC will procure and distribute 1300 in kind emergency shelter kits (800 in Baidoa and 500 in Galkacyo). The kits will be based on the revised ESK Cluster standard. To ensure the quality, DRC will develop a design and Layout for the ESK. A total of 1300 Newly displaced HHs composed of 7800 individuals of which 1667 men, 1843 women, 2016 boys and 2274 girls who are living now unprotected makeshift shelters or depending on another families are expected to benefit from the ESK. Selection of the beneficiaries will be done in consultation with the respective clusters, local authorities and in particular CCCM Cluster. The ESK will be targeted for IDPs that have land tenure agreement. Women and child headed Households will be prioritized for ESK.

Activity 1.1.2

Standard Activity : Provision of NFIs to newly displaced persons

Provision of Emergency NFI Kits; DRC will procure and distribute 1300 in kind NFI kits (800 in Baidoa and 500 in Galkacyo). The kits will be provided to same beneficiaries of emergency shelter kit. 1300 Newly displaced HHs composed of 7800 individuals of which 1667 men, 1843 women, 2016 boys and 2274 girls are expected to benefit from the NFIs. Selection of the beneficiaries will be done in consultation with the respective clusters, local authorities and in particular CCCM Cluster. Women and child headed Households will be prioritized for NFIs.

Activity 1.1.3

Standard Activity : Provision of NFIs to newly displaced persons

Provision of NFIs tools; DRC will procure and distribute 650 NFI tools to the shelter beneficiaries. The tools will be used for cleaning and construction of the emergency shelter kits. (400 in Baidoa & 250 in Galkacyo).

Activity 1.1.4

Standard Activity : Conditional or unconditional Cash transfer

Cash assistance. DRC will provide one off payment amounting 30 USD per beneficiary to all shelter kit beneficiaries (1300 HH). The assistant is meant shelter beneficiaries to use unmet needs during the construction of the ESK as every household is expected to construct his/her shelter. out of the 1300 HHs, 800 will be targeted in Baidoa and 500 in Galkacyo).

Activity 1.1.5

Standard Activity : Not Selected

Training of community Manson's; 20 Community masons will be selected and trained on ESK construction. Monsons will help the quality monitoring and lay outing of ESK with the backstop of our DRC field engineer. (15 in Baidao and 5 in Galkacyo)

Activity 1.1.6

Standard Activity : Not Selected

Post distribution monitoring. DRC Will carry out Post distribution monitoring after 3 weeks of the ESK & NFI Distribution, to assess the community satisfaction and in case there are challenges associated with the service delivery.

Additional Targets :

Protection

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
To improve protection risk prevention, response and access to services for IDPs and other civilians affected by conflict, violence, human rights violations or natural disasters.	2017-SO1: Provide life-saving and life-sustaining integrated multi-sectoral assistance to reduce acute humanitarian needs and reduce excess mortality among the most vulnerable people	50
To improve protective environment for IDPs and other vulnerable groups in particular through enhanced protection interventions to support durable solutions for IDPs	2017-SO4: Support the protection and restoration of livelihoods, promote basic services to build resilience to recurrent shocks, and catalyse more sustainable solutions.	50

Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : Through the interventions, the project will contribute to the protection cluster's objective of creating a protection conducive environment, to improve protection risk prevention and response as well as to uphold the rights, dignity, and well-being of individuals affected by protection violations, prevent further abuse, and strengthen resilience

Outcome 1

To strengthen existing community mechanisms and establish new community representation and empowerment structures for example female and child councils – enhancing community based protection and ensure feedback from communities representational for all age groups and genders is communicated and relevant protection information and services are made available through community based protection mechanisms

Output 1.1

Description

Community based Child Protection and GBV protection mechanisms (prevention, mitigation, identification of individuals in need) established

Assumptions & Risks

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	Protection	Number of people reached by campaigns conducted to inform communities on available services					45

Means of Verification : # reports of meetings

Indicator 1.1.2	Protection	Number of people reached by campaigns conducted to inform communities on available services					300
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Means of Verification : # children's committee minutes, field reports							
Activities							
Activity 1.1.1							
Standard Activity : Capacity building							
Women's groups developed at each location (3 in total, made up of 15 women- including adolescent girls where possible) to allow feedback mechanisms to be incorporated from the female representatives and to target messaging and ensuring representation and specialist messaging to women and adolescent girls.							
Activity 1.1.2							
Standard Activity : Capacity building							
3 Children's committees in each of the target areas. Each committee to be made up of 20 children (10 boys and 10 girls). Children to be targeted with child sensitive protection referral and response information, and to be consulted on needs for IEC development activities. Bi-monthly meetings to be held at each site. Children's committee to agree and support in design of child rights messages to be taught throughout the community through IEC materials							
Outcome 2							
GBV response is strengthened and established through the provision of clinical, psychosocial, security and resilience services to survivors of GBV, including small scale livelihood projects to contribute to empowerment and reintegration							
Output 2.1							
Description							
Case Management for women, girls and boys affected by GBV, or drought and conflict displacement.							
Assumptions & Risks							
Indicators							
Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 2.1.1	Protection	Number of male/female survivors who receive medical assistance, including post rape treatment within 72 hours, in line with set standards					300
Means of Verification : Case Management for women, girls and boys affected by GBV, or drought and conflict displacement.							
Activities							
Activity 2.1.1							
Standard Activity : Health treatment and medical support for GBV							
Provision of timely and effective case management to 100 women, 50 boys and 50 girls affected by armed conflict, GBV or drought. Case management will be comprised of PSS including PFA, lifesaving NFIs/materials (including gender sensitive dignity kits), case plan, follow up, referral to legal, safe house or alternative care, and referral to medical services where treatment and transportation will be covered by DRC. Comprehensive information management in all locations to monitor and respond to GBV and CP incidents, allow comprehensive follow up, and report on trends to enact more community based prevention responses and awareness raising. Case management will be provided by specifically trained case workers will the expected outcome that a holistic approach to case management will promote faster recover and integration alongside provision of life saving medical treatments and materials.							
Outcome 3							
Enhanced protection monitoring in IDP settlements to identify and analyse risks, incidents, and trends relevant to the protection and assistance displaced populations to inform decision making, prioritization, and advocacy and programme (re-)design							
Output 3.1							
Description							
Protection monitoring system strengthened by systematically and regularly collecting, verifying and analyzing information on violations of rights and protection risks for affected populations.							
Assumptions & Risks							
That the IDP community consent and participate in the intervention activities Security environment does not deteriorate due to conflicts between armed group							
Indicators							
Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 3.1.1	Protection	Number of people reached by campaigns conducted to inform communities on available services					600
Means of Verification : Field reports							
Activities							
Activity 3.1.1							
Standard Activity : Protection Monitoring							

The key activity will be to collect, process, analyze and share data and information to enable evidence-informed action for quality outcomes. 4 monitors to be recruited in all the 10 sites, Key issues to be monitored are protection concerns such as gatekeeper's engagement, forced evictions, GBV, family separation and unaccompanied minors among others. An estimated 600 cases will be documented, reported and supported

Additional Targets :

M & R

Monitoring & Reporting plan

In DRC, the monitoring and learning is key element and backbone for all implementations. DRC has global M&E frame work that guides the staff on M&E Compliance. In Somalia DRC has established M&E structure led by Country M&E Manager and dedicated national staff across the country. The M&E field staff are in charge of day to day M&E Implementation and data collection. They collect both qualitative and quantitative data on a regular basis, in addition, the monitoring is carried out by different levels of DRC management on regular basis.

A comprehensive monitoring and evaluation plan has been developed for this specific project that outlines the project outcomes, indicators, baseline, targets, activities, inputs and required reporting. The MEP will help the organization to ensure that the agreed project input/output are adhered at all stages of the implementation and changes are communicated with the donor's on time.

The primary stakeholders of the project will be involved the monitoring of the project and particularly the beneficiaries will take the lead of the project monitoring. The beneficiaries will be sensitized on this. Simplified monitoring tools will provided to the project implementation committees to report the progresses and quality issues. Government concerned bodies and cluster focal points will do also independent visits and monitoring and will be involved in the beneficiaries' selection.

Monitoring of the project activities will be cutting across all different beneficiaries such as women, men, girls and boys. Beneficiaries' feedback and complaint handling system will be introduced as part of the CHS commitments, complaints and feedbacks will be registered via harnessing ICTs solutions through the established system, a trend report will be compiled on complaints registered and response mechanism will be created to answer all concerns registered by beneficiaries in timely manner.

DRC will develop a detailed implementation plan with exhaustive responsibilities to guide the timelines of implementation of the key activities. The reporting arrangements of the project will be based on donor contractual agreement, However DRC is flexible and will update the donor and respective clusters anytime requested. Regular updates will be also provided to the CCCM cluster coordinator and OCHA field offices. Project plans, achievements, target areas, GPS information's will be reflected in the monthly CCCM 3 W Matrix throughout the project period. Any changes that might affect the project outputs will be immediately communicated with SHF & CCCM cluster for approval. Pre and Post surveys will be conducted to assess the beneficiaries' satisfaction of the project.

Workplan

Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 1.1.1: Training and establishing of CCCM Committees; DRC to strengthen the coordination of the service delivery at field level between all stakeholders, 10 committees (6 In Baidao & 4 in Galkacayo) will be established and trained on Basic governance and CCCM. Each committees will consist of 10 members from community and local authority representative. The committees will be selected in consultation with the district authorities and existing community structures. DRC will ensure that all segments of the communities are represented in this forum. In addition 50% of the committee members will be women. The main function of this committees will be to support DRC to strengthen the predictability and effectiveness of multi sectorial interventions at site level and/or areas of concentration of sites – service monitoring.	2018	X	X										
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 1.1.2: Facilitate monthly CCCM Coordination Meetings; As the CCCM Cluster have no focal point in Galkacayo, DRC in collaboration with CCCM cluster will facilitate CCCM Monthly coordination meetings to avoid duplication or gaps in services in Galkacayo IDPs in Particular.	2018	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 1.1.3: 3Ws filled and shared among actors on monthly basis to promote information sharing and coordination of services, which will avoid duplication.	2018	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.1: Referral pathway - meetings. DRC in collaboration with protection cluster and sub-clusters (GBV, HLPWG and CPWG) will organize monthly Referral pathway -meetings to discuss the referral mechanism, challenges, referral cases, service available and additional required resources. The meetings will be held in all project targeted areas (Galkayo and Baidao).	2018	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.2: Supporting referred victims; DRC will support 300 vulnerable survivors of GBV and victims of violence with immediate needs, this could be transportation, medical and in kind support. The cost might vary depending on the case. For referral support DRC will closely work with different task forces including GBV working group. Out of this, 200 will be targeted in Baidao and 100 in Galkacayo.	2018			X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.3: Distribution of Solar light torches to most vulnerable people: DRC will distribute 1300 solar lights torches (800, In Baidao, 500 in Galkacayo). The torches will be distributed to under served IDP communities at risk of rights violations.	2018		X	X	X								

Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.4: Installation of street solar lights. DRC will procure 48 stand street lights and will be installed at communal places of the targeted IDPs in Galkacayo and Baidao, especially the risk areas with protection violence records. Each solar light will be benefited by 50 HHs. The solar lights will play an important role in improving the overall security of and protection of the targeted IDP. It will also improve the livelihood of the IDPs as people who will be able to extend their businesses late at night. The Solar lights will be installed ESK targeted locations in Galkacayo and Baidao. A total of 10 IDPs settlements will be targeted (7 in Baidoa, and 3 in Galkacayo).	2018		X	X	X	X														
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.5: Training and establishing of Solar Maintenance committee: To Ensure the existence and maintenance of the solar lights, DRC will establish solar maintenance committees in each of the sites targeted and will be trained on solar lights maintenance. In total 20 people will be trained (13 in Baidao and 7 in Galkacayo)	2018								X	X										
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.6: Support Camp management improvement and clean up Campaigns through Cash for work: DRC to improve the sites after emergency shelter construction, 500 HHs will be registered for Cash for work for 45 days (330 in Baidao and 170 in Galkacayo) , with support of DRC engineer, The Cash for work beneficiaries will clean the debris' left after the ESK construction, they will also improve the layout of the construction. Each beneficiary will be provided 4 dollars per day. Payment will be done after 15 days of work based on their attendance. Minimum 70% of the beneficiaries will be women.	2018								X	X										
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.7: A). Train camp management committees on HLP: DRC will train the CCCM committees on HLP for them to be able to negotiate with the land owners about the land conflicts. The training participants will include key duty bearers of the IDPs such traditional leaders, Sheikhs and key people. This will help different stakeholders to understand the rights of the people and will create more space for discussions and conflict resolution. One of the training outcomes will be establish task forces that deal with land issues, this task forces will be included key duty bearers and government representatives. Participant will be 80 CCCM members, 20 duty bearers and 20 government officials. B. HLP awareness. Each trainee will conduct HLP awareness at his/her village and will be monitored by DRC case workers. Each trainee will reach a total of 50 HHs. In total 4000 HHs will be provided HLP information's.	2018								X	X										
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.8: a) Establish and train community Mobile outreach teams : Community outreach or patrol groups will be established in all targeted locations to support DRC protection monitoring and case workers on sharing information with the communities on services available, gaps in services as well reporting and responding to protection concerns. The Community outreach teams will linked closely work with district polices and referral/service providers. They will be trained on protection and human rights, protraction monitoring reporting tools and DRC code of conducts. Community patrols will be composed of 120 women (6 persons from Each settlement) b) Information centres will be established, at least 1 in each settlements in coordination with local authorities. (7 in Baidoa, and 3 in Galkacayo). The centres will be managed by the community outreach teams in collaboration with DRC monitors and will share information on services C) 20 dialogue sessions with women, youth and men leaders who have a track record in peace building will be conducted.	2018	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X									
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.9: DRC in collaboration with the clusters will conduct micro-level assessments towards self-reliance in sites where prospects of obtaining land rights is achievable. The assessments will also seek to identify gaps in shelter and NFIs.	2018																			
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 3.1.1: Conduct IDP profiling in Baidoa: DRC in collaboration with CCCM, Protection and Shelter Clusters with the support of the Joint Profiling Service (JIPS) will conduct IDP Profiling in Baidao as there are new established camps with limited information. This will help humanitarian agencies to get fresh and reliable and desegregated date for further programming and advocacy.	2018		X	X	X	X														
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 3.1.2: To ensure that site level information is available and shared with stakeholders, DRC will: a) Provide input to detailed site assessments on 3 month basis in the new IDPs of Galkacayo and Baidao b) Provide updates to the CCCM master list of sites in selected sites on quarterly basis c) Conduct 2 intention surveys to ensure intentions of IDPs are understood and supported, 3500 IDPs (2,500 in Baidoa and 1,000 in Galkayo)	2018																			
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Protection: Activity 1.1.2: 3 Children's committees in each of the target areas. Each committee to be made up of 20 children (10 boys and 10 girls). Children to be targeted with child sensitive protection referral and response information, and to be consulted on needs for IEC development activities. Bi-monthly meetings to be held at each site. Children's committee to agree and support in design of child rights messages to be taught throughout the community through IEC materials	2018			X			X			X				
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Shelter and Non-food Items: Activity 1.1.3: Provision of NFIs tools; DRC will procure and distribute 650 NFI tools to the shelter beneficiaries. The tools will be used for cleaning and construction of the emergency shelter kits. (400 in Baidoa & 250 in Galkacyo).	2018	X	X	X	X									
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Shelter and Non-food Items: Activity 1.1.6: Post distribution monitoring. DRC Will carry out Post distribution monitoring after 3 weeks of the ESK & NFI Distribution, to assess the community satisfaction and in case there are challenges associated with the service delivery.	2018										X			

OTHER INFO

Accountability to Affected Populations

The project was designed in consultation with the targeted communities. The different segments of the communities were involved in the project formulation such as the community leaders, elders, women, men, religious leaders. Local stakeholders and local authorities, DRC will maintain this consultations, the beneficiaries and respective authorities shall be deliberately involved in implementation cycles. The project will be initiated with familiarization meeting held with targeted authorities and communities in targeted locations to create awareness on project objectives, activities, target locations, expected outcomes, scope, and type and selection criteria for beneficiaries and beneficiary entitlements. To meet the specific needs of women and those with special needs, separate meetings will be held respectively. This meetings will be facilitated by respective gender of staff. Targeting is a joint process involving communities' representatives, as detailed in DRC internal guidelines.

In regard to community interactions and feedback, DRC has very simple electronic complaint/feedback platform which is accessible to everyone and well-known through the targeted communities, free of charge and beneficiaries are mobilized regularly. The system enables beneficiaries to have a direct access to DRC and a voice in the decision-making process confidentially.

DRC works through inclusive beneficiary representatives independently selected by targeted communities. During the sensitization meeting action plans will be drawn with clear division of roles and responsibilities. Capacity building of the beneficiaries is planned to empower them to participate fully in the implementation process. Local vendors will be given priority for contracted works and supplies and the project will promote participatory monitoring and monthly feedback to all stakeholders to enhance accountability. The designing of different activities will be fully consulted with different segments of the communities and particularly the women. In addition DRC will mainstream DRR on all its construction and will ensure that all construction are flood proof. Do no harm and generally protection and human right principles will be mainstreamed throughout the project implementation including the infrastructural activities and soft works.

Anyone involved in this project in one way or another should sign and adhere DRC Code of Conducts. Violations observed during the implementation will be reported to the Donor. The staff implementing this project will be gender balance, minimum 40% of the project staff including the permanent staff will be women, and this will help the project to meet its objectives of reaching the most vulnerable people especially women and girls. Lastly the project will be implemented in accordance with humanitarian principles (independence, neutrality, partiality and humanity).

Implementation Plan

DRC has physical presence in all proposed locations and will implement the project directly. Project kick-off meeting will be held with DRC staff to review project documents, guidelines, compliance before any implementation. This will be followed by a project familiarization meeting with stakeholders including beneficiaries in which project modalities such as project objectives, implementation strategies, scope, DRC feedback and complaint system, beneficiary selection criteria, beneficiary entitlement and roles will be discussed. Side meetings with girls, boys, men and women will also be convened to ensure their different needs are addressed. DRC will present the project documents to cluster members to avoid overlaps.

Following the cluster discussions, a community-based approach will be used to identify the direct beneficiaries. The selection criteria will be based on vulnerability indicators i.e. asset ownership, HH size, gender of HH head, age of HH head, health, disability etc. Once general criteria for vulnerable HHs are agreed, the most vulnerable will be prioritized, including female headed households, children headed household, pregnant and lactating mothers, and families with children below 5 years.

DRC will employ participatory approaches to ensure that allocations are based on agreed criteria and conducted in a transparent manner to avoid any unintended conflicts between beneficiaries and the larger community. All selections and registrations will be done jointly by DRC and community committees. Physical verification exercises will be also carried out by DRC staff independently.

The construction/supplies will be procured locally from the targeted areas and will be selected through competitive bidding process. Quality of program delivery will be monitored by the different staff frequently including Area Program Managers, field Officers, and dedicated M&E staff. The Protection technical manager will be the first contact of this project. The protection Manager will carry out regular monitoring to ensure the project quality and timely implementation. DRC will display visibility billboards in all targeted locations. SMS feedback system will be used to receive beneficiary feedback and complaints. Pre & post assessments will be also conducted.

Coordination with other Organizations in project area

Name of the organization	Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale
OCHA, CCCM Cluster, IOM, NRC, Save the Children, Acted, COOPI, INTERSOS, Care international, LNGOs & Protection Cluster, Shelter and NFI Cluster & Other Cluster members	DRC will work with all mentioned organizations, in terms of planing, site selection, information sharing, case management, referrals & general coordinations

Environment Marker Of The Project

A+: Neutral Impact on environment with mitigation or enhancement

Gender Marker Of The Project

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

Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code

This project is designed to deliberately improve the gender in general and in particular the project will support the gender needs of the newly arrived vulnerable women, girls and boys living the unprotected IDPs of the target areas. The project will be implemented through DRC Age, Gender and Diversity (AGD) standards and IASC Guidelines for Gender-based Violence Interventions in Humanitarian programming. As well the project will respect the gender requirements of the CCCM, Shelter, Protection and NFI Clusters respectively.

Deliberate actions will be undertaken to ensure the gender requirements are considered at all cycles of the implementation, to pursue this, DRC will organize separate consultations with women, girls, boys, older people and those with disabilities prior to the implementation. This is to ensure that different needs of women, girls, boys and men are captured and that they will participate in decisions affecting them. This will be led by mixed staff (M&F) so that specific issues for women and men are addressed.

The project construction components will be consulted with women, children and those with specific needs. Constructions will be placed in accessible areas (as per the Sphere standards) where women and children can access without further harming (Do No Harm). Accessibility for disable people will be ensured through installing disability friendly hangs and slopes at the entrance of the constructions.

The project will recruit community based case works, protection monitors to monitor and report the protection needs and other violence that IDPs might face. The protection monitors/case workers will also carry out continuous mobilizations on gender and human rights. Effective & accessible referral mechanisms will be established in collaboration with other stakeholders. The project aims to support the survivals comprehensively (psychological, materials & legal aspects). The duty bearers of the IDPs will be trained also on IDP rights.

Specific gender sessions will be mainstreamed throughout all training's and mobilizations. Women and girls will be trained by a female facilitator to ensure that gender sensitive topics are well covered and understood and that beneficiaries are enabled a comfortable environment to raise their concerns. Training topics/messages will be both gender and age-sensitive. Female-headed households, orphaned and vulnerable children (girls and boys) will be given high priority in the selection of beneficiaries. Women will be represented in all stakeholders and committees, DRC will ensure maximum 40% of the committees are female.

In-terms of feedback,DRC recognizes the importance of public access to information for accountability and good governance and meaningful participation of project beneficiaries. This has been addressed via harnessing ICTs solutions through the established system. DRC has simple electronic complaint/feedback platform which is accessible to everyone, well-known in the current project targeted areas, free of charge and beneficiaries are mobilized regularly. The system enables beneficiaries to have a direct access to DRC and a voice in the decision-making process confidentially.

Protection Mainstreaming

This project has specific objectives to improve the protection needs. 25% of the project activities are purely protection activities, as well the protection will be mainstreamed through other activities. The ultimate goal of the project is "vulnerable families have protection risks mitigated and addressed, access to dignified basic services in IDP hosting sites/communal facilities, Household Non Food Items (NFIs), emergency shelter, and enhanced settlement management and community-based protection achieved via increased engagement with – and establishment or consolidation of – community structures representational of all age groups and gender".

Furthermore the protection mainstreaming is key backbone for DRC programming across the world, especially in the areas where there are in emergencies and post conflict recovery. DRC applies a rights-based approach as its programming 'lens' which is hinged on international laws, protection principles and standards and which forms the cornerstone of its accountability framework. its DRC mandate to ensure incorporating protection principles and promoting meaningful humanitarian response. DRC has long history as humanitarian agency to attain protection mainstreaming as obligation, and beneficiaries are provided with mechanism that enable them free service of communication without destination limit for their feedback and complain in any intervention that DRC sets. DRC protection mainstreaming ensures that the protective impact of aid programming is maximized. Through the incorporation of protection principles into each activities, DRC ensures that their activities target the most vulnerable, enhance safety, dignity, and promote and protect the human rights of the beneficiaries without contributing to or perpetuating discrimination, abuse, violence, neglect and exploitation and the has principles that attained with especial consideration during It is humanitarian interventions.

During the project development, DRC considered the protection issues and will mainstream throughout the project life cycle and stated above 25% of the project is pure protection activities. Project implementations and activities including the constructions will be designed in a way that prevent and minimize as much as possible any unintended negative effects on which can increase people's vulnerability to both physical and psycho-social risks (Do no Harm) As well DRC will pay special attention to individuals and groups who may be particularly vulnerable or have difficulty accessing assistance and services through consulting them during the designing of the constructions. Separate side meetings will be convened with women and girls particularly to address their special needs.

Protection topics will be mainstreamed through the capacity building sessions. Specific protection training's will be also carried out to ensure people understand the protection principles. In addition, this project will build on other protection ongoing programming in Somalia and specifically in the target areas. The Protection is among the biggest portfolios of DRC Somalia. The ongoing protection project in the target areas are include; integrated CCCM Project in Baidao and Mogadishu, OFDA, ECHO & Danida funded protection activities.

Country Specific Information

Safety and Security

Generally the security situation in Somalia is unstable and unpredictable everything can happen anytime. However the targeted areas are relatively calm in terms of beneficiary access, No major incidents recorded recently in any of the proposed areas, while DRC has some ongoing projects right now. In terms of risk mitigation, DRC has extensive experience working in the target areas and has extensive risk management practices in place, supported by robust country level standard operating procedures and comprehensive context specific contingency plans. DRC has dedicated field security personals who travels into different fields regularly to provide additional training and guidance "on-site". This training often includes advice on movement security, personal security and analysis of the area security. Specific Security contingency plan will be developed for this project to address all risks and possible mitigation's and solutions. As the security situation is normal now, DRC is anticipates that the project is implemented smoothly without any security implications and challenges. In the event that insecurity prevents staff movement, it is anticipated that it would be for short periods only, is built into the work plan and coordination continues by phone until travel can resume. All other assumptions can be addressed by negotiations and discussion with local authorities that may cause delays, but are normally successful in dealing with the challenges that arise.

To avoid any discrimination, exclusion of the minorities from the beneficiaries and other potential risk that might rise during the beneficiary's selection and registration, DRC will conduct proper community entry followed by intensive community mobilization with all stakeholders' beneficiaries and minority groups. Entitlements, complain handling and hot-lines for feedback and criteria will be displayed in the public areas. All beneficiaries will be verified physically by DRC staff together with the community committees.

Access

DRC has been present in Somalia since 1997, most programming has focused on life-saving emergency actions, recovery, community development and resilience programming. Presently, DRC has 17 established hubs and sub offices in Somalia which are involved in multi-sectorial emergency, protection, resilience, community development and livelihoods programming. It maintains a flexible rapid emergency response capacity to address emergencies in other regions in Somalia, not listed above. In regard to the proposed areas, DRC has good presence, goodwill by all stakeholders in targeted areas and has a number of projects that complement and support the proposed interventions. DRC, a rights based organization, is well placed to implement this activity given its vast experience, geographical presence and expertise in WASH. Currently DRC is implementing number of project in the target areas. DRC have full access and active local authority's collaborations in the specific areas of target areas.

BUDGET

Code	Budget Line Description	D / S	Quantity	Unit cost	Duration Recurrence	% charged to CHF	Total Cost
1. Supplies (materials and goods)							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
2. Transport and Storage							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
3. International Staff							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
4. Local Staff							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
5. Training of Counterparts							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
6. Contracts (with implementing partners)							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00

7. Other Direct Costs								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total						0.00	
8. Indirect Costs								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total						0.00	
11. A:1 Staff and Other Personnel Costs: International Staff								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total						0.00	
12. A:1 Staff and Other Personnel Costs: Local Staff								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total						0.00	
13. B:2 Supplies, Commodities, Materials								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total						0.00	
14. C:3 Equipment								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total						0.00	
15. D:4 Contractual Services								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total						0.00	
16. E:5 Travel								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total						0.00	
17. F:6 Transfers and Grants to Counterparts								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total						0.00	
18. G:7 General Operating and Other Direct Costs								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total						0.00	

19. H.8 Indirect Programme Support Costs							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
20. Staff and Other Personnel Costs							
1.1	Protection Manager	D	1	6,500.00	9	12.00	7,020.00
	<i>Protection Manager is responsible for coordination of all protection activities, provision of technical input and recommendations, and development of guidelines and tools for each program and capacity building of protection staff. Gross salary for this position is \$6,500 and 12% is budgeted under SHF and balance under DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.2	Communication Advocacy & Reporting Coordinator	D	1	5,280.00	9	7.00	3,326.40
	<i>Communication Advocacy & Reporting Coordinator is responsible for ensuring high quality reports sent to the donors in compliance with donor/DRC requirements, organizing DRC yearly bulletins and updating DRC Somalia communications strategy based on DRC and donor requirements. Gross salary for this position is \$ 5,280 and 7% of the salary is budgeted under SHF and balance by DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.3	WASH and Infrastructure Manager	D	1	5,840.00	9	12.00	6,307.20
	<i>WASH and Infrastructure Manager is responsible for technical support in the design of all infrastructure projects within Somalia based on Cluster requirements. Gross salary for this position is \$ 5,840 and 12% of the cost is budgeted under SHF and balance covered under DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.4	Security Coordinator	S	1	6,400.00	9	7.00	4,032.00
	<i>Security Coordinator ensure to provide safety passage for project implementation in all DRC/DDG project locations, provides necessary Safety training, analysis the local safety context in coordination with Internal & External stakeholders. Gross salary for this position is \$ 6,400 and 7% of the salary is budgeted under SHF project and balance covered by DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.5	Program Development and grant Manager	D	1	6,700.00	9	7.00	4,221.00
	<i>The Program Development and Quality Manager is Based in Mogadishu. He is responsible for program development, Completion of the reports and overall quality monitoring. He ensures the quality implementation of the program and advises program development throughout the project period. SHF contributes 7% of Gross Salary of \$ 6,700. Balance will be contributed by DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.6	Head of Finance	S	1	6,500.00	9	7.00	4,095.00
	<i>The Head of Finance is based in Hargeisa, Oversees the financial operations of DRC Somalia, including systems for cash flow management, budgeting, consolidation of accounting information, internal controls, financial reporting, financial record-keeping and compliance. Maintain banking relations and plan/monitor country cash flow requirements to ensure the smooth implementation of the programs.. SHF contributes 7% of Gross Salary of \$ 6.500. Balance will be contributed by DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.7	Country Director	S	1	8,000.00	9	10.00	7,200.00
	<i>The Country Director is based in Mogadishu, He is provides overall strategic advise and coordinates with Donors and other stake holders. Standard salary for Country Director is \$ 8,000 which includes basic salary and benefits as per the DRC Expatriate salary policy. 10% of the salary which includes basic salary and benefits are budgeted for SHF. DRC and other donors contribute the balance.</i>						
1.8	Regional Director	S	1	14,000.00	9	7.00	8,820.00
	<i>The Regional Director is based in Nairobi, oversees the organization strategic leadership, key contact for the donors and stakeholders. CHF contributes 7% of Gross Salary \$ 14,000 including Benefit. Balance will be contributed by DRC and other donors</i>						
1.9	Grants Manager - NRB	S	1	6,428.00	9	7.00	4,049.64
	<i>Regional Grant Specialist supports the Somalia programs as a independent person to conduct internal compliance audits to ensure donor/DRC guidelines are adhered. His/her gross salary is \$6,428.01 and 7% is budgeted under this project.</i>						
1.10	HR & Administration Manager - NRB	S	1	8,000.00	9	7.00	5,040.00
	<i>The HR & Administration Manager is based in Nairobi and is responsible for ensuring that the project has adequate personnel during project implementation and to ensure that staff welfare is adequately looked after during project implementation. SHF contributes 7% of Gross Salary of \$ 8000. Balance will be contributed by DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.11	Head of Procurement and Logistics	S	1	6,720.00	9	10.00	6,048.00

	<i>Head of Procurement and Logistics is responsible for the country coordination of the Procurement & Logistics functions to ensure quality control and compliance adherence of Donor and DRC policies and staff capacity building. Gross Salary for this position is \$ 6,720 and 10% of the salary is budgeted under SHF and balance covered by DRC and other donors. s have been budgeted under this.</i>						
1.12	Monitoring, Evaluation & Learning Manager	D	1	8,000.00	9	7.00	5,040.00
	<i>The Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Manager support by advising with monitoring and evaluation of the projects to ensure the project activities are conducted as per the Log frame, conduct post activity M & E and ensure DRC/HAP accountability frame work is adhered. Standard rate for ME coordinator is \$ 6480 which includes basic salary and benefits 7% of his is budgeted under SHF. DRC and other donors contribute the balance.</i>						
1.13	National staff- Program	D	1	120,690.00	1	100.00	120,690.00
	<p><i>The Program Manager is responsible for the program implementation at area level. His task include day to oversee of the implementation, monitoring and reporting of the projects in the region. The position is responsible for representation of DRC program specific interests in the area, in close consultations with the National Program Manager and the DRC Head of Programs and building and maintaining DRC's field project reputation through ensuring quality delivery of programs and accountability to our beneficiaries and partners. Standard rate for the Program Coordinator is \$ 3800 which includes basic salary and benefits. 20% of the salary which includes basic salary and benefits are budgeted for SHF. DRC and other donors will contribute the balance.</i></p> <p><i>This position are two (Baidao and Puntland). They are responsible for overall guidance of the protection activities implementation in their area level, they work under the supervision of the Program coordinators/Managers. They are responsible day to day implementation, planning, representations in the cluster and protection staff monitoring. The standard salary is \$ 1,800 (inclusive of end of contract allowance and insurances) and 50% of their salaries will be charged to this project. Balance will contributed by DRC and other Donors.</i></p> <p><i>Puntland infrastructure Coordinator is based in Bosaso, he is in charge of overall coordination and implantation of Shelter and NFI activities in Puntland including Galkacayo. He is responsible for quality monitoring, shelter layout development, contractor's supervision, guiding and monitoring of the staff, report writing and coordination with shelter cluster at field level. The standard salary is \$ 1800 (inclusive of end of contract allowance and insurances) and 30% will be charged to this project. Balance will contributed by DRC and other Donors.</i></p> <p><i>This positions are two (Galkacayo & Baidao). They are responsible for day to day implementation, monitoring of the CCCM/Protection activities. Key tasks are include community training, registrations, monitoring of the protection monitors case works The standard salary is \$ 1280 (inclusive of end of contract allowance and insurances) . 100% of their salaries will be charged to this project as they will be dedicated.</i></p> <p><i>This positions are two (Galkacayo & Baidao). They are responsible for project implementation at field level through daily implementation, monitoring, beneficiary/other stakeholder's mobilizations, participation of the cluster meeting, registration of the beneficiaries, distribution of materials, monitoring of community hygiene promoters and preparing of field reports. As well engineering component of the project, they are required to ensure the quality and standards agreed with the contractors. they provide daily guidance to the contractors, Development of BOQs and Designs. Standard rate for Shelter & Infrastructure officers is \$ 1,280 which includes basic salary and benefits. 50% of their salaries will be charged to this project as will be dedicated Baidao M&E officer is Based in Baidao. He is responsible for facilitating effective, monitoring and evaluation of the project in order to measure impact and share learning. He facilitates situational analysis, develops and maintains monitoring systems for the project/programs, carry out monitoring visits, prepare field reports and provide feedback to DRC and other stakeholders. Standard salary of the position is \$1280 and 40% of his salary is covered under SHF and balance will be covered by DRC and other donors</i></p> <p><i>The emergency Teamleader is dedicated staff for this project. He is responsible for overall implementation of the project he will support all activities. Standard rate is \$ 1,280 (inclusive of end of contract allowance and insurances) 70% will be charged to this project.</i></p> <p><i>This position is Based in Galkacayo. She will support for the overall implementation of the livelihood activities in Puntland. In This specific project She w</i></p>						
1.14	National Staff- Operations	S	1	96,610.95	1	100.00	96,610.95

<p><i>This Position is based in Bosaso and oversees all Logistical and procurements functions in their areas; these are include, procurement, fleet, warehousing, asset and ensuring procedures and compliance issues are followed. Working closely with the rest of the support and program team. Gross salary for the position is \$2100 30 % of the salary is budgeted under SHF and balance covered by DRC and other donors</i></p> <p><i>The HR & Admin Coordinators is based in Bosaso. He is responsible for providing human resource and administrative support to the DRC/DDG respective offices and sub-offices. The HR & Admin Coordinator is responsible for the management of the HR department and functions including Assisting HR officers/assistants with completion of necessary reports or compilation of HR/Administration information. Gross salary for the position is \$ 2100 USD. 30 % of the salary is budgeted under SHF and balance covered by DRC and other donors.</i></p> <p><i>The finance officer is also based in in Galkacayo and is responsible of verification of financial documents and compliance issue, Make payments, recording of daily transactions and maintaining of Cash Books and Bank statements. Standard rate for the finance officer is \$ 1,280 which includes basic salary and benefits. 45 % of the salary is budgeted under SHF and balance covered by DRC and other donors</i></p> <p><i>The HR & Admin officer is Based in Galkacayo and is responsible in supporting the human resource and administrative support to the DRC/DDG Galkayo Office. Works closely with HR/Admin Coordinator and gets overall guidance 35% OF HIS/HER Salary is budgeted Under SHF,rest is contributed by DRC and other donors</i></p> <p><i>The Finance coordinators for Puntland have the overall coordination of the finance sector in their respective areas, which are include daily monitoring of finance staff, review and signing of all payments, expenditures, trucking and monitoring of project budget status, checking grant compliances and preparing all financial reports as required. Standard rate for the Finance Coord is 2100 which includes basic salary and benefits. 40% of that has been budgeted. The balance will be covered by DRC and other donors.</i></p> <p><i>The position holder is responsible for ensuring the Procurement of project and ensuring the procurement is done in accordance DRC policy. They will handle all the procurement related works and arranging the logistics movement for the project staff. Standard rate for procurement assistant is \$ 1250 which includes basic salary and benefits). 40 % of the three persons has been budgeted under SHF and balance covered by DRC and other donors</i></p> <p><i>The Security officer is responsible for safety of the staff, including security updates, clearance and incident reporting. Standard rate for the Security officers \$ 1,250 which includes basic salary and benefits. 30 % of the salary is budgeted under SHF and balance covered by DRC and other donors. Two Position have been charged.</i></p> <p><i>This are security guards and are in judge of patrolling the office and office entrance and exit controls. 10% of 8 security officers has been charged under this budgetline</i></p> <p><i>Area Operations Manager, Baidoa oversee overall operations in Baidao and Dollow. (Finance, HR-Admin, Procurement/Logistics, IT, Safety etc). He is responsible for ensuring that program receives adequate operational support is given to implement the program activities and ensures all DRC/Donor & Local government regulations are adhered. Gross salary for the position is \$ 4800 and 25% of the salary is budgeted under SHF and balance covered by DRC and other donors.</i></p> <p><i>The HR Coordinator is responsible for providing human resource and administrative support to the DRC/DDG respective offices and sub-offices. The HR & Admin Coordinator is responsible for the management of the HR department and functions including Assisting HR officers/assistants with completion of necessary reports or compilation of HR/Administration information. Gross salary for the position is \$ 18</i></p>							
Section Total							282,500.19
21. Supplies, Commodities, Materials							
2.1	Community Mobilization & Project visibility Cost	D	1	9,730.00	1	100.00	9,730.00
<i>This cost will be used project mobilization cost such as the refreshments and transportation of the people during mobilization and visibility for project activities (Billboards and Banners). A total of 9730 has been allocated for visibility and for mobilization.</i>							
2.2	Train community committees and respective authorities on CCCM	D	1	14,767.00	1	100.00	14,767.00
<i>The cost involved in this line is training cost of 100 participants from the community committees and respective authorities on CCCM for a period of 5 days. The cost include refreshments, Peridium's, facilitator cost, stationeries and venue for the training. 14767 USD has been budgeted.</i>							
2.3	Monthly CCCM Coordination meeting in Galkacayo	D	1	60.00	8	100.00	480.00
<i>Since the CCCM cluster has no focal point in Galkacayo, DRC will convene monthly CCCM coordination meetings in Galkacayo. In Consultation with the Cluster coordinators 8 Meetings will convened on Monthly Basis from January-December, 2017. The Cost allocated is refreshment for Participants and stationeries. 480 USD.</i>							
2.4	Case management and Referral pathway -meetings and referral costs	D	1	72,936.00	1	100.00	72,936.00
<p><i>Referral pathway -meetings and referral costs- Support will be provided for meetings and existing referral pathways (medical and material assistance for GBV survivors/victims of rights violations).An allocation of 16360 USD has been proposed. See the breakdown attached.</i></p> <p><i>4 Case workers will be engaged, at least two per location in Baidao and Galkayo with a focus on GBV Case management. Each case worker will be paid an average of USD 884 per month for 8 months, total USD 28,288</i></p> <p><i>4 Protection monitors will be recruited (2 for Galkacayo, and 2 in Baidao). The Protection monitors will be field based staff, they will work closely with community to monitor and report protection cases. Each case worker will be paid an average of USD 884 per month for 8 months, total USD 28,288</i></p>							
2.5	Distribution of Solar light torches to most vulnerable people	D	1300	5.00	1	100.00	6,500.00
<i>DRC will Procure 1300 Solar torches and will be distributed to newly displaced IDPs in Galkacayo and Baidao. The budgeted cost is procurement cost of the solar torches. Each unit will cost 5 USD.</i>							
2.6	Procurement of street solar lights	D	48	2,750.00	1	100.00	132,000.00
<i>Street Solar lights - 48 street solar lights will be constructed in strategic public locations, eg: near toilets, schools, markets, women/child friendly spaces to aid security, enable patrols, public activity at night and reduce risks of violence. The allocated cost is procurement and installation cost. The unit cost for solar lights is 2750 USD.</i>							

2.7	Training and Establishing of Solar Maintenance committees	D	1	4,422.00	1	100.00	4,422.00
	<i>In order to ensure the sustainability of solar lights, DRC will identify to technicians from each of the targeted communities and will be trained on solar maintenance training. A total of technicians will trained. The cost allocated for this training will be used for refreshments, Peridium's, facilitator cost, stationeries and venue for the training. 4422 USD has been allocated</i>						
2.8	Support Camp management improvement and clean up Campaigns through Cash for work	D	92400	1.00	1	100.00	92,400.00
	<i>200 Cash for work beneficiaries will be engaged for 45 day after the construction of ESK To improve the site clearance and management. Each HHs will be provided 4 USD per day. (200 HHs @ 45 days @ 4 USD)</i>						
2.9	Train camp management committees on HLP	D	1	10,660.00	1	100.00	10,660.00
	<i>Community committees and duty bearers will be trained on HLP for 3 days training. The allocated cost which is 10,660 USD will used for refreshments, Peridium's, facilitator cost, stationeries and venue for the training.</i>						
2.10	Establish and train 20 community patrols	D	1	4,925.00	1	100.00	4,925.00
	<i>Ensuring safety measures- DRC will establish Community patrol groups to monitor the protection concerns and other violence's in the IDP settlement. This committee will be trained on protection and human rights. The cost allocated for this line will be used for the refreshments, Peridium's, facilitator cost, stationeries and venue for the training. 4,925USD has been budgeted</i>						
2.11	Conduct IDP profiling in Baidoa, intention survey and Service Mapping	D	1	94,500.00	1	100.00	94,500.00
	<i>This cost will be used for IDP profiling in Baidao. intention survey in Galkacayo and Baidao and Service mapping in both locations. this will cost 94500 USD. See the attached Breakdown of the cost.</i>						
2.12	Procurement of emergency Shelter kits	D	1300	80.00	1	100.00	104,000.00
	<i>Emergency Shelter Kits - Emergency shelter/ NFI kits will be procured locally, but meeting cluster guidelines. Where the goods are not available locally, they will be source within the neighboring towns or regions. A standard shelter kit is enough to construct a shelter equivalent to 21 m2 as per the sphere standards. unit cost is 80 US\$ @ 1300 units</i>						
2.13	Procurement NFI Kits	D	1300	40.00	1	100.00	52,000.00
	<i>NFI kits - A standard NFI kit will consist of a 3Blanket, 1 Sleeping mat, 3 Soap bar, 1Kitchen knife, 2Cooking pots, 1 Large spoon , 5Table spoon, 5Plates and 5Metal cups for each beneficiary household. The unit cost is 40 US\$ @ 1300 Units</i>						
2.14	Cash assistant Support for Construction of Shelter Kits	D	1300	30.00	1	100.00	39,000.00
	<i>Cash assistance - Each of the beneficiary household will be supported with a onetime Conditional cash assistance of 30 US\$ to cater for immediate needs not factored in the project interventions. These includes food during construction of the ESK.</i>						
2.15	Training of Community Manson' on Basic construction of ESK	D	1	2,871.00	1	100.00	2,871.00
	<i>Following the recent ESK Distributions, DRC realised that the beneficiaries have limited knowledge on construction of ESK. In This project DRC will train 20 Manson's to support the beneficiaries on construction of the ESK. They will be provided 3 days masonry training. The cost allocated for this training will be used for refreshments, Perdiums, facilitator cost, stationery and venue for the training. 4471 USD has been budgeted</i>						
2.16	Incentives for Community Manson's during the ESK Construction	D	1	2,000.00	1	100.00	2,000.00
	<i>During the construction, Manson's will be provided daily substance not exceeding 5 USD per day for 20 days. 2000 USD is allocated.</i>						
2.17	Distribution cost of Shelter Kits	D	1	2,900.00	1	100.00	2,900.00
	<i>This cost is involved distribution of the NFIs, Transportation and security guards. 2900 USD.</i>						
2.18	Post Distribution Monitoring	D	1	2,000.00	1	100.00	2,000.00
	<i>Post Distribution Monitoring - DRC will carry out post distribution monitoring through End of project evaluation process, involving data collection on a section of beneficiaries, data on Shelter kits received and also verification of cash assistance data. Lessons will be documented and shared with partners. The cost includes enumerator's allowances and refreshments during field visits and verification survey. US\$ 2000 is allocated.</i>						
2.19	Government Joint monitoring	D	1	1,500.00	1	100.00	1,500.00
	<i>Government Joint monitoring - A part of DRC accountability to the regional governments, joint monitoring will be organized to monitor distribution activities as well as to verify the beneficiaries. The cost will cater for logistics, security, refreshments and meeting halls with beneficiary communities. Total cost for this activity in both regions is US\$ 1500</i>						
2.20	Procurement NFI Tool kits	D	650	52.00	1	100.00	33,800.00
	<i>A simple NFI/Shelter tool box consisting of Shovels, Buckets, Fork, Pick axe and a Wheel barrows (200) to be shared by 2 households, will be pooled under CCCM and managed by camps/settlement committees. Unit cost is US\$ 52 @ 650 units</i>						
	Section Total						683,391.00
22. Equipment							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00

	NA							
	Section Total							0.00
23. Contractual Services								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0		0.00
	NA							
	Section Total							0.00
24. Travel								
5.1	Accommodation & Travel related cost (Accommodation, visas, airport, and flights)	S	1	16,900.00	1	100.00		16,900.00
	<i>This cost is travel related costs such as visa, Airport Taxes, and flights from to project targeted areas. The cost will be used by Project involved staff only, particularly missions related to this project, during field visits, percentage of this money will be used for accommodations and flights for experts e while supporting the field teams or participating project Kick off meetings/review meetings. USD 16900 is allocated for 9 months. All project staff budgeted under this project will be using the budget line. We anticipate approximately 20 staff (on average) would use. Budget also include Per Diem for national staff budgeted under this project. Average of 5 staff x 10 trips=50 trips* 40%.</i>							
5.2	Vehicle Rental Baidao (2 Vehicles)	D	2	1,300.00	9	100.00		23,400.00
	<i>Vehicle rental per month expenses are \$1,300. This includes fuel costs, maintenance and driver costs. The vehicle will be utilized by DRC for the day to day implementation such as daily construction site visits, community mobilization, and meetings. 2 vehicles has been budgeted under this.</i>							
5.3	Vehicle Hire for Galkcayo	D	1	1,500.00	9	100.00		13,500.00
	<i>Vehicle rental per month expenses are \$1,500. This includes fuel costs, maintenance and driver costs. The vehicle will be utilized by DRC for the day to day implementation such as daily construction site visits, community mobilization, and meetings. 1 vehicle has budgeted to CHF.</i>							
	Section Total							53,800.00
25. Transfers and Grants to Counterparts								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0		0.00
	NA							
	Section Total							0.00
26. General Operating and Other Direct Costs								
7.1	Office Rent	S	2	3,678.51	9	14.00		9,269.85
	<i>Cost includes office/guest house rent for, Galkacayo and Baidao. A total of 9,269.85 USD has been budgeted which is equivalent to 14% of the yearly cost has been budgeted and balance covered by DRC and other donors.</i>							
7.2	Utilities	S	2	1,250.00	9	15.00		3,375.00
	<i>Cost includes utility costs including electricity, water etc. for Galkacayo and Baidao 3375 USD has been budgeted, 10% of the yearly cost, the balance covered by DRC and other donors.</i>							
7.3	Communication Cost (including scratch cards)	S	2	2,450.00	9	15.00		6,615.00
	<i>Cost includes phone cards, prepaid phone and internet for Baidao and Galkacayo. 6615 USD has been allocated for 12 Monts. The balance covered by DRC and other donors.</i>							
7.4	Stationery & Office Supplies	S	2	2,400.00	1	50.00		2,400.00
	<i>Cost include selected stationeries and 50% charged to SHF.</i>							
7.5	Bank charges	D	1	995,590.86	1	1.50		14,933.86
	<i>Bank charges includes cost to transfer funds from DRC HQ to Somalia offices and costs incurred during fund transfers to effect supplier payments.</i>							
7.6	Security costs (non-DRC staff)	S	2	2,430.00	9	10.00		4,374.00

	<i>Security cost includes armed guards hired to protect office/guesthouses and SPU costs for expatriate travel within Somalia office/airport. USD 8,748 is budgeted under this project which is 10% of the total monthly cost and balance covered by DRC and other donors.</i>		
	Section Total		40,967.71
SubTotal	98,340.0 0		1,060,658.90
Direct			881,829.46
Support			178,829.44
PSC Cost			
PSC Cost Percent			7.00
PSC Amount			74,246.12
Total Cost			1,134,905.02
Project Locations			
Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location	Activity Name

		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
Bay -> Baidoa -> Baidoa	65	2,102	2,323	2,542	2,865	9,832	<p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 1.1.1: Training and establishing of CCCM Committees; DRC to strengthen the coordination of the service delivery at field level between all stakeholders, 10 ...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 1.1.2: Facilitate monthly CCCM Coordination Meetings; As the CCCM Cluster have no focal point in Galkacayo, DRC in collaboration with CCCM cluster will faci...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 1.1.3: 3Ws filled and shared among actors on monthly basis to promote information sharing and coordination of services, which will avoid duplication.</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.1: Referral pathway -meetings. DRC in collaboration with protection cluster and sub-clusters (GBV, HLPWG and CPWG) will organize monthly Referral pathw...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.2: Supporting referred victims; DRC will support 300 vulnerable survivors of GBV and victims of violence with immediate needs, this could be transportat...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.3: Distribution of Solar light torches to most vulnerable people: DRC will distribute 1300 solar lights torches (800, In Baidao, 500 in Galkacayo). Th...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.4: Installation of street solar lights. DRC will procure 48 stand street lights and will be installed at communal places of the targeted IDPs in Galkaca...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.5: Training and establishing of Solar Maintenance committee: To Ensure the existence and maintenance of the solar lights, DRC will establish solar maint...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.6: Support Camp management improvement and clean up Campaigns through Cash for work: DRC to improve the sites after emergency shelter construction, 500 ...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.7: A). Train camp management committees on HLP: DRC will train the CCCM committees on HLP for them to be able to negotiate with the land owners about th...</p> <p>Shelter and Non-food Items: Activity 1.1.1: Provision of Emergency Shelter Kits; DRC will procure and distribute 1300 in kind emergency shelter kits (800 in Baidoa and 500 in Galkacyo). The kit...</p> <p>Shelter and Non-food Items: Activity 1.1.2: Provision of Emergency NFI Kits; DRC will procure and distribute 1300 in kind NFI kits (800 in Baidoa and 500 in Galkacyo). The kits will be provided...</p> <p>Shelter and Non-food Items: Activity 1.1.3: Provision of NFIs tools; DRC will procure and distribute 650 NFI tools to the shelter beneficiaries. The tools will be used for cleaning and construc...</p> <p>Shelter and Non-food Items: Activity 1.1.4: Cash assistance. DRC will provide one off payment amounting 30 USD per beneficiary to all shelter kit beneficiaries (1300 HH). The assistant is mea...</p> <p>Shelter and Non-food Items: Activity 1.1.5: Training of community Manson's; 20 Community masons will be selected and trained on ESK construction. Monsons will help the quality monitoring and la...</p> <p>Shelter and Non-food Items: Activity 1.1.6: Post distribution monitoring. DRC Will carry out Post distribution monitoring after 3 weeks of the ESK & NFI Distribution, to assess the community sat...</p>

Mudug -> Gaalkacyo -> Gaalkacyo/Garsoor, Horumar	35	1,261	1,394	1,525	1,720	5,900	<p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 1.1.1: Training and establishing of CCCM Committees; DRC to strengthen the coordination of the service delivery at field level between all stakeholders, 10 ...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 1.1.2: Facilitate monthly CCCM Coordination Meetings; As the CCCM Cluster have no focal point in Galkacayo, DRC in collaboration with CCCM cluster will faci...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 1.1.3: 3Ws filled and shared among actors on monthly basis to promote information sharing and cordination of services, which will avoid duplication.</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.1: Referral pathway -meetings. DRC in collaboration with protection cluster and sub-clusters (GBV, HLPWG and CPWG) will organize monthly Referral pathw...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.2: Supporting referred victims; DRC will support 300 vulnerable survivors of GBV and victims of violence with immediate needs, this could be transportat...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.4: Installation of street solar lights. DRC will procure 48 stand street lights and will be installed at communal places of the targeted IDPs in Galkaca...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.6: Support Camp management improvement and clean up Campaigns through Cash for work: DRC to improve the sites after emergency shelter construction, 500 ...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.7: A). Train camp management committees on HLP: DRC will train the CCCM committees on HLP for them to be able to negotiate with the land owners about th...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.8: a) Establish and train community Mobile outreach teams : Community outreach or patrol groups will be established in all targeted locations to suppor...</p> <p>Shelter and Non-food Items: Activity 1.1.1: Provision of Emergency Shelter Kits; DRC will procure and distribute 1300 in kind emergency shelter kits (800 in Baidoa and 500 in Galkacyo). The kit...</p> <p>Shelter and Non-food Items: Activity 1.1.2: Provision of Emergency NFI Kits; DRC will procure and distribute 1300 in kind NFI kits (800 in Baidoa and 500 in Galkacyo). The kits will be provided...</p> <p>Shelter and Non-food Items: Activity 1.1.3: Provision of NFIs tools; DRC will procure and distribute 650 NFI tools to the shelter beneficiaries. The tools will be used for cleaning and construc...</p> <p>Shelter and Non-food Items: Activity 1.1.4: Cash assistance. DRC will provide one off payment amounting 30 USD per beneficiary to all shelter kit beneficiaries (1300 HH). The assistant is mea...</p> <p>Shelter and Non-food Items: Activity 1.1.5: Training of community Manson's; 20 Community masons will be selected and trained on ESK construction. Monsons will help the quality monitoring and la...</p> <p>Shelter and Non-food Items: Activity 1.1.6: Post distribution monitoring. DRC Will carry out Post distribution monitoring after 3 weeks of the ESK & NFI Distribution, to assess the community sat...</p>
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