

<b>Requesting Organization :</b>	Danish Refugee Council			
<b>Allocation Type :</b>	Standard Allocation 1 (Feb -Mar 2018)			
<b>Primary Cluster</b>	<b>Sub Cluster</b>	<b>Percentage</b>		
Camp Coordination and Camp Management		15.00		
Protection		15.00		
Water, Sanitation and Hygiene		30.00		
Shelter and Non-food Items		40.00		
		<b>100</b>		
<b>Project Title :</b>	Integrated emergency and life saving response ( CCCM, Protection, WASH, Shelter and NFIs) to the drought and conflict effected communities in Beletweyne Somalia			
<b>Allocation Type Category :</b>				
<b>OPS Details</b>				
<b>Project Code :</b>		<b>Fund Project Code :</b>	SOM-18/3485/SA1/CCCM-Prot-WASH-Shelter/INGO/8505	
<b>Cluster :</b>		<b>Project Budget in US\$ :</b>	733,856.88	
<b>Planned project duration :</b>	12 months	<b>Priority:</b>		
<b>Planned Start Date :</b>	15/04/2018	<b>Planned End Date :</b>	14/04/2019	
<b>Actual Start Date:</b>	26/04/2018	<b>Actual End Date:</b>	25/04/2019	
<b>Project Summary :</b>	<p>Through this proposal, DRC is aiming to support the drought and conflict displaced IDPs and ensuring the centrality of protection through integrated humanitarian response in Beletweyne. The integrated protection centered response package that constitutes CCCM, Protection, Shelter, NFIs and WASH will prioritize and meet the needs of the most vulnerable people that are in need of support and not currently receiving similar assistance from other humanitarian actors. In addition, the project will complement DRC's humanitarian efforts in the targeted areas on addressing the identified needs.</p> <p>The aim of having different components under this application is to support the targeted communities holistically and efficiently by providing well-tailored and packaged responses in order to cater the different needs of the people of concern. The CCCM component of the project will constitute the capacity building aspect, community engagement and creating effective community support structures. DRC purposes to establish/revive train comprehensive and inclusive CCCM committees in each of the targeted areas to support the project implementation. DRC will also play an important role in improving the coordination and monitoring of service provision at site level and avoiding duplication or gaps through establishing CCCM sub-cluster in Beletweyne in particular and attending the CCCM cluster.</p> <p>The protection activities is designed to enhance community based protection mechanisms through establishing community protection committees, documenting and monitoring of protection concerns as well providing timely, safe protection responses to the needy people. The proposed interventions include GBV response through provision of medical and material assistant, lighting, training and housing, land and property rights awareness.</p> <p>To meet the most urgent identified WASH needs in the targeted areas, following activities has been proposed under WASH, Hygiene promotion, hygiene kit distribution, water management training, rehabilitation of strategic borehole in Beletweyne, water quality monitoring at the source and household level and where necessary DRC will provide remedial measures through awareness raising on safe water handling by regularly conducting sanitary surveys to suspected water sources to identify risk factors, treatment options like chlorination will be done during rehabilitation of these wells and boreholes.</p> <p>Shelter activities proposed will help beneficiaries especially the new arrivals to get better living condition through provision of emergency shelter kits, construction of temporary shelters in Beletweyne. This project will reach 48000 individuals (10829 men, 11731 men, 12,211 boys and 13229 girls ) through different components of the project. Individual or HHs will benefit from different interventions based on their needs, however the project selection criteria will gage the targeting and ensure that there is appropriate and specific resources distributions.</p>			
<b>Direct beneficiaries :</b>				
<b>Men</b>	<b>Women</b>	<b>Boys</b>	<b>Girls</b>	<b>Total</b>
10,829	11,731	12,211	13,229	48,000

**Other Beneficiaries :**

Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Internally Displaced People	8,663	9,385	9,769	10,583	38,400
People in Host Communities	2,166	2,346	2,442	2,646	9,600

**Indirect Beneficiaries :**

Additional 20000 HHs are expected to benefit these activities particularly through communal activities like the borehole rehabilitation, Housing, land and Property (HLP) awareness, protection monitoring and solar lighting.

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

DRC affirms that the project is in line with overall SHF 2018 standard allocation strategy. The project places protection in the centre of the response, the integrated response contains interventions in the sectors of CCCM, Shelter, and protection, WASH, NFIs and Shelter thus clearly contributing all the key 4 objectives of the SHF. Specially following objectives are addressed:

- 1) Life-saving: Provide life-saving and life-sustaining integrated, multi-sectoral assistance to reduce acute humanitarian needs and excess mortality among the most vulnerable people. In this specific objective the project will fill the water, hygiene and sanitation gaps which will definitely reduce the mortality among the most vulnerable people.
- 2) Protection: Support provision of protection services to affected communities, including in hard-to-reach areas and in IDP sites, targeting the most vulnerable, especially those at risk of exclusion. The project will help vulnerable people to have access to protection services through regular protection monitoring and analysis, strengthened referral pathways. In addition, the project will support the needy people to get shelter, capacity building, material and medical support and as well lighting to reduce the protection risks.
- 3) CCCM: 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 full participation of all stakeholders.
- 4) Provision of Non Food Items (NFIs) and Provision of emergency shelter kits through cash and vouchers where local markets allow.

The project is in line with the principles strategies of the allocation; specially as it continues to focus on famine prevention life-saving response, while ensuring the centrality of protection in all interventions and direct implementation.

**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**

The majority of Somali citizens are made vulnerable to recurrent shocks and disasters by insecurity, weak governance and extremely low levels of socio-economic. As such, the country is most complex and longstanding emergencies in the world. In 2018, an estimated 6.2 million people continue to need humanitarian assistance and protection, of whom 3.3 million require urgent life-saving assistance. The ongoing conflict continues to undermine the resilience of communities, trigger displacement and impede crisis-affected civilians' access to available, yet limited basic services as well as humanitarians' access to those in need. Exclusion and discrimination of socially marginalized groups are contributing to high levels of acute humanitarian needs and lack of protection among some of the most vulnerable.

Disease outbreaks such as Acute Watery Diarrhoea (AWD)/cholera and measles continue to lead to preventable deaths across the country. Abuses against civilians, including widespread sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV), child recruitment, and limitations on the freedom of movement, forced evictions and displacement remain a pervasive feature of the conflict in Somalia. An estimated 3.6 million people are in need of protection services. IDPs face insecurity and violence in their displacement settings, especially women and children. The majority, 76 per cent, of reported GBV incidents were reported by IDPs. Vulnerable groups such as women-headed households, unaccompanied children, socially marginalized and discriminated communities are at particular risk and face specific protection concerns.

Beletweyn district hosts over 60,000 IDPs of which 29,000 of them arrived from mid-2017. According to a number of assessments conducted by the humanitarian agencies including DRC, Beletweyne IDPs, especially the recent arrivals, are struggling to access basic needs; water and shelter being the main challenges. Due to water shortage, there is a sharp increase in the number of AWD/cholera cases recorded over the past few months. The protracted drought has also resulted in increased household vulnerability and subsequent exposure to protection risks, including child separation, sexual violence and forced evictions, particularly amongst displaced groups. The FSNAU Post Deyr'06/07 analysis classified the populations of Beletweyne District as 'Chronically Food Insecure' as a result of continuing pastoral livelihood recovery since the Gu Rains of 2016 when the livelihood group was faced with an Acute Food and Livelihoods.

Inter-communal tensions over access to water and grazing lands are also on the rise in Hiiran and Galguduud region. Competition over depleted resources due to drought has intensified clan conflicts. The inter-clan conflicts resulted in 175 civilian casualties. (OCHA Humanitarian overview 2018).

## **2. Needs assessment**

Despite the decline of the of famine risk in Somalia, there is high persistence of needs, 5.4 million people are in need of humanitarian assistance, out of which 2.7 million require emergency lifesaving. Conflict and the droughts are expected to continue and trigger new displacements across the country. Beletweyne is among the most IDPs populated areas in the Country and hosts over 60,000 people. Reports show a rise in new displacements in Beletweyn, mainly due to recurrent droughts. Based on the recent need assessment conducted by the humanitarian agencies notably DRC Somalia Integrated Emergency Response (IER) assessment (Feb, 2018) and joint REACH assessment (October, 2017), there is high need in the assessed areas which include Beletweyne IDPs. The key needs highlighted by DRC IER assessment are include water as only 56% reported to have access to safe water, Sanitation; over 46% of the interviewed populations use open defecation, less practicing of good hygiene practices has been recorded and very few (19%) affirmed that they have functional disposal systems of solid waste.

Food security; most of the IDPs reported that they have lost their food sources and currently don't have any reliable sources, majority of them rely on casual works (66%), followed by farming especially in Beletweyn and humanitarian aid. On shelter, according to DRC recent rapid assessment in Beletweyn, there has been minimal shelter intervention for the last three years and none of the new arrivals received any shelter assistance, people have no proper shelter and majority of them live makeshift houses.

In terms of the protection, the DRC monthly protection monitoring recorded series protection concerns in Beletweyn. the most prominent concern was fear and limited movement in the night times (60%), as there is huge security personnel presence in the town, followed by GBVs (15%) and others such as family separation and recruitment of children by armed groups (25 %.) In order to save the life's of the most vulnerable people in Beletweyn, DRC through this proposal, is aiming to seek funding from SHF to fill the gaps identified and reach those that haven't been targeted by any of the other partners. DRC will provide integrated protection centred emergency and life sustaining response covering interventions in CCCM, Shelter and NFI, WASH and Protection. The interventions will build on DRC's ongoing activities in target areas and will reach the most vulnerable people without duplicating the efforts.

## **3. Description Of Beneficiaries**

The project will deliberately target the most vulnerable women, men, boys and girls effected by recent droughts or conflicts in Beletweyn who are not receiving similar supports from any other partners. A total of 48000 individuals (10829 men, 11731 men, 12,211 boys and 13229 girls ) will benefit directly with an additional 20,000 HHs are expected to benefit indirectly particularly through the communal activities like the borehole rehabilitation, Housing, land and Property (HLP) awareness, protection monitoring and solar lighting.

DRC has recently developed comprehensive targeting tool to identify both sub-settlements and individuals to be targeted for assistance. This helps the organization to avoid sightless targeting. Following the site identification, Inclusive and detailed selection criteria will be developed in consultation with respective communities to guide HHs selection. The selection criteria will be based on vulnerability index 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. Certain percentages will be allocated for marginalized/minority groups and those with special needs.

To ensure the equality of the beneficiaries selection, two community committees will be established, (project committees and oversight committee), members will be selected publicly by the wider population. The project committees will conduct the first draft of the beneficiaries, they will then submit the draft list to an oversight committee that consist of the traditional elders, chiefs and religious people including women and youth. The oversight committee will further review and consult on the genuineness of the list with other settlement leaders that are not involved in the registration. They will ensure the list is inclusive and representative. Once the respective committees and village populations agree the list they will submit to DRC. Thereafter, DRC, in close collaboration with local authorities and the oversight committee will undertake house to house physical verification. The beneficiaries will be registered using DRC's comprehensive beneficiary registration form which captures details of household characteristics and vulnerability indexing.

## **4. Grant Request Justification**

This project is informed by thorough consultation and need assessments undertaken in January and February 2018 by DRC in Beletweyn. The aim of the intervention is in line with the SHF Standard allocation strategy of providing protection centred integrated famine prevention life-saving response to the most vulnerable people living in the targeted areas and those who are not currently receiving any assistance from another partners. The project will complement other ongoing DRC's famine prevention life-saving response and as well as long terms projects.

The proposed intervention will significantly contribute to the overall objective of the HRP 2018, by filling gaps not addressed by other partners especially on interventions related to the CCCM, Protection, Shelter/NFI and WASH. The project outcome will ensure that a) vulnerable families have protection risks mitigated and addressed, b) have access to dignified basic services in IDP sites including household transitional shelter, c) improved access to sanitation and water, d) Enhanced site management and community-based protection is achieved via increased engagement with (and establishment or consolidation) of community structures represented by all age groups and genders.

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 multi-sectoral 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. The project is designed to protect the lives of 48000 individuals (10829 men, 11731 men, 12,211 boys and 13229 girls) by providing well-tailored integrated services in response to the gaps as identified

## 5. Complementarity

This project is designed to complement the ongoing humanitarian efforts and particularly DRC's ongoing emergency, recovery and long terms projects in the target areas. DRC will safeguard overlaps in implementation by other actors through its collaborative approach in identification of sub-locations and beneficiaries. It will add value through filling the unmet gaps. The project activities are designed in consultation with respective authorities and communities, further analyses will be done upon the approval of the project in order to avoid any unforeseen overlaps.

Specific projects that DRC is going to complement this project are include ECHO funded integrated emergency response, DANIDA funded long term durable solution program, and FFP funded Cash support. The ECHO funded project has standby emergency window where critical gaps can be supplemented, while the other two projects will compliment support to other unmet needs that might rise during the implementation. Additionally, the project will complement none DRC core sectors such as health, Nutrition and education programs through working with and making referrals where necessary, to other organizations involved in those sectors such as Save the Children International, NRC, ICRC and number of LNGOs.

DRC will continue to have discussions with these organizations to ensure complementarity and strengthening of synergies. Some of the activities will complement the work of other actors for instance, DRC hygiene promotion outreaches will target communal and private institutions (schools, health and nutrition centres).The project will maximize on the resources provided and will be in constant consultation with other SHF fund recipients to avoid overlaps. Furthermore, DRC will work closely work with government respective authorities and cluster leads to ensure maximum utilization of the available resources and better targeting.

## LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

### Overall project objective

Provide protection centred, live saving integrated (CCCM, Protection, Shelter/NFI and WASH) response to most vulnerable drought and conflict effected women, boys girls and men living in the IDPs sites of Beletweyne. The intervention will ensure that protection risks are mitigated and addressed, and targeted communities have access to dignified basic services.

### Camp Coordination and Camp Management

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
Strengthen the predictability and effectiveness of multi sectoral interventions at site level and/or areas of concentration of sites.	2018-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
Improve community participation, living conditions and safe access to services and assistance in selected sites	2018-SO3: Support provision of protection services to affected communities, including in hard-to-reach areas and in IDP sites, targeting the most vulnerable, especially those at risk of exclusion.	50

**Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives :** The proposed intervention considers the needs identified by different clusters in Somalia related to the recurrent droughts and the continued conflict in Somalia which has displaced more than 1 million people in 2017, in addition to the already 1.1 million people in protracted displacement. Most of those IDPs live informal settlements with no community support structures, and often with limited information. As such they are in greatest need of humanitarian services in order to reduce barriers to assistance, ensure equitable delivery of services, enhance the accountability to affected populations, and strengthen community engagement, participation and empowerment towards self-determination.

The proposed intervention will significantly contribute to the overall the SHF 2018 Allocation strategy and is line with the objectives of four clusters namely CCCM, Protection, WASH and Shelter. The project will fill gaps not addressed by other partners particularly by ensuring that:- (a) vulnerable families have protection risks mitigated and addressed, b) have access to dignified basic services in IDP sites including household Non Food Items (NFIs), emergency / transitional shelter, c) improved access to sanitation and water, d) Enhanced site management and community-based protection is achieved via increased engagement with (and establishment or consolidation) of community structures represented by all age groups and genders.

### Outcome 1

CCCM coordination mechanisms are established/reinforced at appropriate level

### Output 1.1

#### Description

The vulnerable and voiceless IDPs in the targeted communities receive well coordinated , consulted responses and are able to voice their needs freely through open and convenient forums.

**Assumptions & Risks**

Community willingness to support the implementation, no security issues, access to all targeted communities, need existence, government support and willingness to participate project implementation cycles, no chronic disease.

**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 Monthly Meetings held in Beletweyne in collaboration with CCCM Cluster focal Coordinator					12
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Meeting minutes and attendance sheets							
Indicator 1.1.2	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of 3W reports shared with Cluster and with respective stakeholders					12
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Monthly 3W reports							
Indicator 1.1.3	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of assessments to ascertain the gaps in shelter and NFIs with support from Shelter Cluster					1
<b>Means of Verification</b> : assessment report							
Indicator 1.1.4	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of vulnerable people reached through information dissemination awareness campaigns					48,000

**Means of Verification** : Campaign pictures

**Activities**

**Activity 1.1.1**

**Standard Activity : Creation of Coordination Structures and SOPs for emergency displacements**

Set up of CCCM coordination structures in Beletweyne. DRC in collaboration with IOM, UNHCR, respective partners and government counterpart will establish CCCM sub-cluster in Beletweyne. DRC will also facilitate monthly cluster meetings. Through this CCCM meetings DRC will ensure that relevant responders are mobilised towards providing relevant sectorial assistance to those identified as very vulnerable

**Activity 1.1.2**

**Standard Activity : Creation of Coordination Structures and SOPs for emergency displacements**

Update Monthly 3Ws and Share with Cluster. DRC will provide regular updates to the cluster secretariat using monthly 3W platform. This will reduce overlaps with in CCCM cluster and wider humanitarian interventions in the areas.

**Activity 1.1.3**

**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**

Service mapping. DRC will conduct site mapping in all target IDPs and sub-IDPs. the aim is to establish the available resources in each of the site, critical gaps, quality and quantity of the source and immediate support require for further programming and advocacy.

**Activity 1.1.4**

**Standard Activity : Creation of Coordination Structures and SOPs for emergency displacements**

Service awareness campaign; community volunteers will be established in each of the target communities to mobilize the unreachable and vulnerable people on services available and referral mechanisms

**Outcome 2**

Improved Coordination and monitoring of service provision at site level to ensure efficiency in service delivery and avoid duplication or gaps in services

**Output 2.1**

**Description**

Newly arrived IDPs in the targeted communities in Beletweyne are capacitated with CCCM and have strong representations in the decision making forums.

**Assumptions & Risks**

less security challenges, government and community receptiveness, need existence, women participation in decision making.

**Indicators**

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 2.1.1	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of persons desegregated by sex trained on CCCM					30
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Training report, training photos and attendance list of the training							
Indicator 2.1.2	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of government officials desegregated by sex trained on CCCM					15

**Means of Verification** : Training report, Training photos and the attendance list

Indicator 2.1.3	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Number of people benefiting from cash for work activities in support of implementing emergency sites improvement projects to minimize protection risks and ensure safety and hygiene in sites; mitigate flood and fire risks						600
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**Means of Verification :** Cash for work Pictures,daily attendance sheet

**Activities**

**Activity 2.1.1**

**Standard Activity : Needs evaluation of and capacity building trainings for government’s actors and relevant stakeholders**

Training and establishing of Community coordination Committees in each of the targeted communities; DRC to strengthen the coordination of the service delivery at field level between all stakeholders, Community committees will be established in each of the targeted IDPs .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. The committees will also be used for protection sensitisation / GBV prevention messaging.

**Activity 2.1.2**

**Standard Activity : Needs evaluation of and capacity building trainings for government’s actors and relevant stakeholders**

Training of the government officials on CCCM; DRC will provided CCCM introductory training to the respective government officials in the target areas. 15 people from respective regional and local authorities will be trained with 2 days CCCM training. This will facilitate government support on the project implementation and particularly CCCM . DRC will conduct the training through local coordination with IOM and CCCM partners on the ground. Trained government personals will be engaged with project implementations and project monitoring. DRC aims to increase women participation in this training and minimum 30% of the trainees will be women.

**Activity 2.1.3**

**Standard Activity : Establish/reinforce community mechanisms for communication channels (centres of information/centres of communication/centres of coordination)**

Construction multi-purpose community spaces: One multi-purpose community center will be constructed in Beletweyne. This centers will be used for all communal issues such community meetings, storage for community assets and informal learning purposes.

**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**

Support Camp management improvement and clean up Campaigns through Cash for work: DRC to improve the sites after emergency shelter construction, 100 HHs with 600 individuals ( 135 men, 147women, 153boys and 165Girls) will be registered for Cash for 45 days Cash for work , with the guidance of DRC engineer, The Cash for work beneficiaries will clean the debris' left after the CGI construction, they will also improve the layout of the construction. Each beneficiary will be provided 4 dollars per day.Minimum 70% of the beneficiaries will be women.

**Additional Targets :**

**Protection**

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
Enable and strengthen protection of affected populations through protection monitoring, analysis, reporting, coordination and advocacy	2018-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	70
Mitigate the risk of and address acute protection needs stemming from violence, coercion and abuse	2018-SO3: Support provision of protection services to affected communities, including in hard-to-reach areas and in IDP sites, targeting the most vulnerable, especially those at risk of exclusion.	30

**Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives :** Increasing Protection violations has been recorded in targeted areas due to the conflicts and droughts. Of particular concern is the situation of IDPs. According to DRC protection monitoring records, serious protection concerns occur in the IDP on regular basis, key concerns include GBV, forced evictions, rape and limited movement of the people. Taking into account the increased and acute protection and humanitarian needs, in addition to the pre-existing grave protection situation in the target areas, this proposal is designed to contribute to reducing and responding the critical protection concerns occurring constantly in the project targeted areas by monitoring, documenting and providing safe and dignified timely protection response.

**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**

Vulnerable drought and conflict affected IDP women, girls, boys and men receive timely fashion,safe and dignified protection response.violence against women and girls, are monitored, coordinated and reported.

**Assumptions & Risks**

Willingness of the women and girls to report violence’s against them, , less security challenges in all target areas, good corporation from the government and other counterparts, No security incident in the target areas, High GBV cases and less interruption from gate keepers

**Indicators**

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	Protection	Number of women trained on protection monitoring and are able to report protection cases in their settlements					30
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Training pictures and the training report							
Indicator 1.1.2	Protection	Number of survivors desegregated by sex received medical and material assistance.					150
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Distribution reports							
Indicator 1.1.3	Protection	Number of referral pathway coordination meetings conducted					11
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Monthly meeting minutes							
Indicator 1.1.4	Protection	Number of protection monitors and case workers recruited					2
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Recruitment documents/files							
Indicator 1.1.5	Protection	Number of IDP households having access to lighting					200
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Distribution report and pictures							
Indicator 1.1.6	Protection	Number of people desegregated by sex benefiting from street solar lights					5,400
<b>Means of Verification</b> : installation report, procurement report and pictures							
Indicator 1.1.7	Protection	Number of people desegregated by sex trained with solar maintenance.					20
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Training report, pictures and attendance sheet							
<b>Activities</b>							
<b>Activity 1.1.1</b>							
<b>Standard Activity : Capacity building</b>							
DRC will establish community protection committees consist of women only. They will be trained on GBV monitoring and simple case reporting. Each settlement will have one committee to report any protection case. The women groups will work closely with DRC protection monitors. Each committee will consist of 3 members in total 30 women.							
<b>Activity 1.1.2</b>							
<b>Standard Activity : Material Support</b>							
Provision of timely and effective case management to 150 women and girls affected by armed conflict, GBV or drought. Case management will provide material 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.							
<b>Activity 1.1.3</b>							
<b>Standard Activity : GBV referral centres</b>							
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							
<b>Activity 1.1.4</b>							
<b>Standard Activity : Protection Monitoring</b>							
Recruitment of protection monitors and case workers. DRC will recruit field/community protection monitors and case workers to work with women protection committees on protection monitoring, recording and referring the survivors. The protection monitors and case workers will be responsible for comprehensive information management in all locations responding GBV and CP incidents, follow up of the cases closely,report on trends to enact more community based prevention responses and awareness raising.Information on protection monitoring trends will be made available to the sub-national protection cluster and national cluster in order for strategic advocacy and prioritization of programming.							
<b>Activity 1.1.5</b>							
<b>Standard Activity : Material Support</b>							
Distribution of portable household solar lamp ( 4.5 amp 6V): 200 solar lamps will be procured targeting 200 HHs with 1200 individuals ( 271 men, 293 men, 305 boys and 331 Girls) vulnerable HHs with specific specific protection concerns will be targeted for solar lamps.							
<b>Activity 1.1.6</b>							
<b>Standard Activity : Material Support</b>							
Procurement and installation of street Solar lights; DRC will procure 15 street lights and will be installed at communal places of the targeted IDPs in Beletweyne, especially the risk areas with high protection violence records. Each solar light will be benefited by 60 HHs. A total of 5400 individuals with 1218 men,1320 women,1374 boys and 1488 Girls are expected to directly benefit the solar lights intervention. Apart from the protection aspect and security improvement, the solar lights will post the livelihood of the IDPs as the business people will extend their businesses late at night.							
<b>Activity 1.1.7</b>							

**Standard Activity : Capacity building**

Training and Establishing of Solar Maintenance committees: 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.

**Additional Targets :****Water, Sanitation and Hygiene**

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
Provide access to safe water, sanitation and hygiene for people in emergency.	2018-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 :** The proposed activities will improve access to safe water and sanitation facilities for the most vulnerable IDPs in the targeted areas as the rainfall performance across the country shows a big deficit compared to the long-term records. It would require a good rainy season to meet the water demand and for groundwater recharge. Drought conditions are still apparent in most areas. A combination of poor access to safe drinking water, lack of adequate sanitation facilities especially in IDP settlements and poor hygienic practices, contribute to risk that Somali population faces. Open defecation rates in Somalia stands at 60 per cent in rural areas and at 39 per cent national level. This environment places many at risk of WASH-related diseases such as AWD/ cholera and polio. The prevalence of diarrhoea among children under five years stands at 24 per cent. Hence through this proposal, DRC is proposing to target the most vulnerable people by providing integrated water, hygiene and sanitation facilities.

**Outcome 1**

Improved access to adequate sanitation in emergency through construction of latrines with hand washing facilities.

**Output 1.1****Description**

6000 Individuals with 1354 men, 1466 women, 1495 boys and 1685 Girls of drought effected IDPs in Beletweyne have dignified to safe access to gender sensitive sanitation facilities with hand washing facilities and sanitation kits for maintenance purpose.

**Assumptions & Risks**

Land tenure access, availability of man power to undertake the excavation, community willingness and participation, easier access to the target areas

**Indicators**

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene	Number of people with access to emergency sanitation facilities					1,800

**Means of Verification :** Construction report

Indicator 1.1.2	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene	Number of people access to sanitation kits					1,800
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**Means of Verification :** Sanitation kit reports

**Activities****Activity 1.1.1****Standard Activity : Latrine construction or rehabilitation**

HH Shared Latrines: DRC will construct 70 desludgible and gender sensitive latrines each shared by 5 HHs). The total beneficiaries to benefit the latrines are 1800 individuals ( 406 men, 440 women, 458 boys and 496 Girls) living in Beletweyne. The Design and siting of the latrines will be based on consultation with women and girls and latrines will be lockable from the inside to safeguard the dignity and safety of women and girls. For the maintenance of the latrines, user group agreement will be signed with the latrine users to ensure the latrines are maintained and cleaned properly.

**Activity 1.1.2****Standard Activity : Solid Waste Management**

Procurement of Sanitation kits;70 sanitation kits consisting of 1 wheelbarrow, 1 shovel and 1 fork will be procured and distributed to all latrine users which are comprised of 300 HHs with 1800 individuals ( 406 men, 440 women, 458 boys and 496 Girls).The kit is culturally acceptable and will be used by both women and men equally. This kit will be used for latrine cleaning and general sanitation campaigns in the targeted areas.

**Outcome 2**

Improved access to safe water through rehabilitation of strategic water points & pipeline extension to IDP camps, household water treatment (HHWT) and treating at source level in response to the specific needs of women, girls, boys& men.

**Output 2.1****Description**

6000 Individuals with 1354 men, 1466 women, 1495 boys and 1685 Girls of drought effected IDPs in Beletweyne have access to safe potable water through rehabilitation of water sources, chlorination and quality monitoring, distribution of aqua tabs and capacity building of the water management committees

**Assumptions & Risks**

Availability of sources to be rehabilitated.Good access to areas, acceptance of the water operators for extension works and good quality water

**Indicators**



Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 2.1.1	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene	Number of people desegregated by sex have improved access to safe and potable water					6,000
<b>Means of Verification</b> : BOQs, rehabilitation report, construction pictures, handover certificate							
Indicator 2.1.2	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene	Number of wash committee members who have participated in capacity building activities					20
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Training report and attendance list							
Indicator 2.1.3	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene	Number of people desegregated by sex benefited from the chlorination exercise					6,000
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Chlorination report and Pictures							
<b>Activities</b>							
<b>Activity 2.1.1</b>							
<b>Standard Activity : Water point construction or rehabilitation</b>							
<p>Rehabilitation of 01 water sources in Beletweyne through construction of elevated tank, kiosks, extension to the IDPs and provision of generator. 6000 Individuals of which 1354 men, 1466 women, 1495 boys and 1685 Girls are estimated to benefit the water sources rehabilitation. Selection &amp; designs will be consulted with communities. Special consideration will be given to women and girls to have easy access to the WASH facilities without safety implications. DRC will also consider DRR aspects during Designing of boreholes and kiosks. Each kiosk will have a (6) taps and shading structure to ensure the water are safe and potable. MOUs will be entered into with the management of the rehabilitated boreholes in the presence of the government officials, to subsidize the cost water for the communities as most of the people can't afford to buy water at the usual price.</p>							
<b>Activity 2.1.2</b>							
<b>Standard Activity : Capacity building (water committees and WASH training)</b>							
<p>Water management committee establishment and training. To ensure the maintenance of the rehabilitated water sources, 3 committees of which consist of 20 persons will be trained on operation/maintenance of the water facilities, basic chlorination skills, DRR and household water treatment. People will be selected from village committees, water sources owners, government concerned bodies and water sources operators. The committees established for WASH will also be used for protection sensitization / GBV prevention messaging.</p>							
<b>Activity 2.1.3</b>							
<b>Standard Activity : Chlorination (stand alone separate to O&amp;M)</b>							
<p>Water treatment by chlorination and distribution of the purification tablets at household level with total beneficiaries of 6000 beneficiaries (1354 men, 1466 women, 1495 boys and 1685 Girls ) in Beletweyne are estimated to benefit both boreholes : DRC shall threat all rehabilitated water sources and other other potential wells in the target areas upon completion of the rehabilitation through shock chlorination at sources level and distribution of purification tablets at household level, this will ensure the safety of the water from source to mouth. DRC will also ensure the chlorination status of all rehabilitated sources is with in WHO standard (standard 0.5 mg/L).</p>							
<b>Outcome 3</b>							
<p>Improved access to hygiene education through dissemination of hygiene messages to improve safe hygiene practice at critical times leading to disease control, targeting needs of women, girls, boys &amp; men.</p>							
<b>Output 3.1</b>							
<b>Description</b>							
<p>1000 HHs with 6000 Individuals of which 1354 men, 1466 women, 1495 boys and 1685 Girls in Baletweyne IDPs and host communities receive key hygiene messages and culturally appropriate hygiene kits as part of AWD prevention and response through behavior change and distribution of standard hygiene kits.</p>							
<b>Assumptions &amp; Risks</b>							
<p>Community and local authority acceptance, availability of hygiene kits, availability of community volunteers to support the HP promotion campaigns, security accessibility</p>							
<b>Indicators</b>							
Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 3.1.1	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene	Number of people who have participated in hygiene promotion activities					6,000
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Hygiene Promotion report							
Indicator 3.1.2	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene	Number of people who have participated in hygiene promotion activities					6,000
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Distribution report							
Indicator 3.1.3	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene	Number of Community hygiene promoters recruited					6
<b>Means of Verification</b> : recruitment report							
<b>Activities</b>							
<b>Activity 3.1.1</b>							
<b>Standard Activity : Community Hygiene promotion</b>							

Hygiene awareness and Promotion among the IDPs settlement : 1000 HHs with 6000 beneficiaries (1354 men, 1466 women, 1495 boys and 1685 Girls ) in Baletweyne IDPs and host communities receive key hygiene messages through dissemination of hygiene messages in mass campaign, Household visits , talking walls, jerry cans cleaning campaign sessions and distribution of soaps during mass campaign/hand washing events, provision of Hygiene kits to the target populations and recruit Community hygiene promoters who are based at community level to improve safe hygiene practice at critical times leading to disease control, targeting needs of women, girls, boys& men

**Activity 3.1.2**

**Standard Activity : Hygiene item distribution (single items e.g. soap, jerrycans)**

Procurement and distribution 1000HKs; DRC to complement hygiene promotion by CHPs and inspire behavior change, hygiene items will be distributed to the most vulnerable HHs affected or at risk of AWD (female/child headed households, pregnant and lactating mothers, households with malnutrition child or with cases of AWD. An overall 1000 HHs with 6000 beneficiaries (1354 men, 1466 women, 1495 boys and 1685 Girls ) are expected to benefit the hygiene kits

**Activity 3.1.3**

**Standard Activity : Community Hygiene promotion**

Community Hygiene promoters (CHPs) training: DRC will recruit 6 CHPs from the targeted communities for four months to carry out hygiene promotion campaigns in the community and to facilitate in registration and distribution of hygiene kits, minimum 30% of the CHPs will be women To ensure quality of hygiene campaigns, DRC will train the CHPs on hygiene promotion and adult learning.

**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, IDP / refugee returns and those affected by natural hazards	2018-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 :** Over one million newly displaced people have no shelter and currently living unprotected makeshift houses. Hence providing them Shelter and Non-Food Item (NFI) is the key gap and priority. This proposal will contribute to the protection of newly displaced people, IDP / and those affected by natural hazard through provision of Shelter, NFI kits.

**Outcome 1**

Improved living condition of the newly displaced IDP women, girls, boys and men through construction of temporary shelters

**Output 1.1**

**Description**

Newly displaced individuals have improved access to temporary quality shelter

**Assumptions & Risks**

NFI availability in the market,community acceptance of the NFIs and shelter. less challenges, willingness from the community to contribute construction of emergency shelter kits and less security challenges in the area of implementation.

**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 people in need with improved land tenure and transitional shelter					1,800

**Means of Verification :** Construction report, land tenure agreement. Photos

Indicator 1.1.2	Shelter and Non-food Items	Number of Post distribution monitorings conducted					2
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**Means of Verification :** PDM report

**Activities**

**Activity 1.1.1**

**Standard Activity : Provision of transitional shelter**

Construction of 300 CGI temporary shelters in Beletweyne. During the project formulation DRC had consultation meeting with the targeted communities. In Beletweyn it was realized that the target communities are not willing to return to their area origin as most of them have lost their livestock, hence requested to integrate with communities. DRC is therefore proposing construction of temporary shelter instead of ESK for Beletweyne beneficiaries. The government has already donated permanent land as per the attached letter.300 CGI units will be constructed in Beletweyne targeting the most vulnerable HHs that have no shelter. A total of 1800 individuals ( 406 men, 440 women,458 boys and 496 girls) are expected to benefit the temporary shelter in Beletweyn.

**Activity 1.1.2**

**Standard Activity : Provision of transitional shelter**

Post distribution monitoring. DRC Will carry out Post distribution monitoring after 3 weeks of the Temporary shelter construction, ESK & NFI Distribution,to assess the community satisfaction and in case there are challenges associated with the service delivery. The post distribution monitoring exercises will also include indicators related to protection mainstreaming, in particular access to assistance and services – aiming to identify potential barriers for the targeted population.

**Additional Targets :**

**M & R**

**Monitoring & Reporting plan**

DRC has comprehensive project monitoring tools to guide project implementation which include project monitoring and evaluation plans (MEP) and a Project management database. The MEP is derived from the logical framework of the project and it summaries the expected outcomes, indicators, targets and specific activities to be implemented under each outcome/output. The MEP guides the implementation of the project in general and in particular will help the implementers to understand the required outcomes, objectives and outputs. The M&E sector who are consisted of national staff and experts who have vast experience on M&E and local context are responsible for the project monitoring and guidance of the staff on M&E. The M&E team will develop separate wok plan for the M&E activities of the project with exhaustive responsibilities. The government, communities and respective clusters will play an important role in the monitoring of the project progress. In addition the government particularly the concerned ministries and respective local authorities will carry out independent visits and monitoring and will be involved in the beneficiaries' selection.

The quality of program delivery will be monitored intermittenly by the different staff frequently using different tools including the Project management database. Respective sector specialist will be the first point of contact for the different components of the project to ensure the project quality and will and do regular monitoring of the project targeted areas producing regular reports on the plans versus the achievements.

Pre and Post surveys will be conducted specifically for shelter and NFI component of the project. The use of pre and post training monitoring tools to gauge trainings effective of trainings focusing on methodologies used and gaps noted by participants as such for the WMC. Progress will be measured on monthly basis by the field staff, verification of the reported outputs will be done by suing onsite visit tools and sites to be visited will on randomly selected areas within all areas of intervention. Monitoring of the project activities will be cutting across all different beneficiaries such women, men, girls and boys. Beneficiaries' feedback and complaint handling system will be introduced as part of the rolling out major aspect of Core Humanitarian Standard (CHS) approach, complaints will be registered through a mobile tool, 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. Compliance with the CHS benchmarks will be monitored throughout the project. All the processes and activities will be documented and also reported according to SHF's reporting requirements.

**Workplan**

Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 1.1.1: Set up of CCCM coordination structures in Beletweyne. DRC in collaboration with IOM, UNHCR, respective partners and government counterpart will establish CCCM sub-cluster in Beletweyne. DRC will also facilitate monthly cluster meetings. Through this CCCM meetings DRC will ensure that relevant responders are mobilised towards providing relevant sectorial assistance to those identified as very vulnerable	2018				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	2019												
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 1.1.2: Update Monthly 3Ws and Share with Cluster. DRC will provide regular updates to the cluster secretariat using monthly 3W platform.This will reduce overlaps with in CCCM cluster and wider humanitarian interventions in the areas.	2018					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	2019	X	X	X									
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 1.1.3: Service mapping. DRC will conduct site mapping in all target IDPs and sub-IDPs. the aim is to establish the avialible resources in each of the site,critical gaps,quality and quantity of the source and immediate support require for further programming and advocacy.	2018						X	X	X				
	2019												
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 1.1.4: Service awareness campaign; community volunteers will be established in each of the target communities to mobilize the unreachable and vulnerable people on services available and referral mechanisms	2018				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	2019	X	X	X									
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.1: Training and establishing of Community cordination Committees in each of the targeted communities; DRC to strengthen the coordination of the service delivery at field level between all stakeholders, Community committees will be established in each of the targeted IDPs .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. The committees will also be used for protection sensitisation / GBV prevention messaging.	2018						X	X	X	X			
	2019												
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.2: Training of the government officials on CCCM; DRC will provided CCCM introductory training to the respective government officials in the target areas. 15 people from respective regional and local authorities will be trained with 2 days CCCM training. This will facilitate government support on the project implementation and particularly CCCM . DRC will conduct the training through local coordination with IOM and CCCM partners on the ground. Trained government personals will be engaged with project implementations and project monitoring. DRC aims to increase women participation in this training and minimum 30% of the trainees will be women.	2018								X	X	X	X	
	2019												
Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.3: Construction multi-purpose community spaces: One multi-purpose community center will be constructed in Beletweyne. This centers will be used for all communal issues such community meetings, storage for community assets and informal learning purposes.	2018							X	X				
	2019												

Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.4: Support Camp management improvement and clean up Campaigns through Cash for work: DRC to improve the sites after emergency shelter construction, 100 HHs with 600 individuals ( 135 men, 147women, 153boys and 165Girls) will be registered for Cash for 45 days Cash for work , with the guidance of DRC engineer, The Cash for work beneficiaries will clean the debris' left after the CGI construction, they will also improve the layout of the construction. Each beneficiary will be provided 4 dollars per day.Minimum 70% of the beneficiaries will be women.	2018								X	X	X	X		
	2019													
Protection: Activity 1.1.1: DRC will establish community protection committees consist of women only. They will be trained on GBV monitoring and simple case reporting. Each settlement will have one committee to report any protection case. The women groups will work closely with DRC protection monitors. Each committee will consist of 3 members in total 30 women.	2018								X	X	X	X	X	
	2019	X	X	X										
Protection: Activity 1.1.2: Provision of timely and effective case management to 150 women and girls affected by armed conflict, GBV or drought. Case management will provide material 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.	2018					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
	2019	X	X											
Protection: Activity 1.1.3: 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	2018					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
	2019	X	X	X										
Protection: Activity 1.1.4: Recruitment of protection monitors and case workers. DRC will recruit field/community protection monitors and case workers to work with women protection committees on protection monitoring, recording and referring the survivors. The protection monitors and case workers will be responsible for comprehensive information management in all locations responding GBV and CP incidents, follow up of the cases closely,report on trends to enact more community based prevention responses and awareness raising.Information on protection monitoring trends will be made available to the sub-national protection cluster and national cluster in order for strategic advocacy and prioritization of programming.	2018				X	X								
	2019													
Protection: Activity 1.1.5: Distribution of portable household solar lamp ( 4.5 amp 6V): 200 solar lamps will be procured targeting 200 HHs with 1200 individuals ( 271 men, 293 men, 305 boys and 331 Girls) vulnerable HHs with specific specific protection concerns will be targeted for solar lamps.	2018						X	X	X					
	2019													
Protection: Activity 1.1.6: Procurement and installation of street Solar lights; DRC will procure 15 street lights and will be installed at communal places of the targeted IDPs in Beletweyne, especially the risk areas with high protection violence records. Each solar light will be benefited by 60 HHs. A total of 5400 individuals with 1218 men,1320 women,1374 boys and 1488 Girls are expected to directly benefit the solar lights intervention. Apart from the protection aspect and security improvement, the solar lights will post the livelihood of the IDPs as the business people will extend their businesses late at night.	2018							X	X	X	X	X		
	2019													
Protection: Activity 1.1.7: Training and Establishing of Solar Maintenance committees: 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.	2018											X	X	X
	2019													
Shelter and Non-food Items: Activity 1.1.1: Construction of 300 CGI temporary shelters in Beletweyne. During the project formulation DRC had consultation meeting with the targeted communities. In Beletweyn it was realized that the target communities are not willing to return to their area origin as most of them have lost their livestock, hence requested to integrate with communities. DRC is therefore proposing construction of temporary shelter instead of ESK for Beletweyne beneficiaries. The government has already donated permanent land as per the attached letter.300 CGI units will be constructed in Beletweyne targeting the most vulnerable HHs that have no shelter. A total of 1800 individuals ( 406 men, 440 women,458 boys and 496 girls) are expected to benefit the temporary shelter in Beletweyn.	2018							X	X	X	X	X		
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	2019	X												

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene: Activity 1.1.1: HH Shared Latrines: DRC will construct 70 desludgible and gender sensitive latrines each shared by 5 HHs). The total beneficiaries to benefit the latrines are 1800 individuals ( 406 men, 440 women, 458 boys and 496 Girls) living in Beletweyne. The Design and siting of the latrines will be based on consultation with women and girls and latrines will be lockable from the inside to safeguard the dignity and safety of women and girls. For the maintenance of the latrines, user group agreement will be signed with the latrine users to ensure the latrines are maintained and cleaned properly.	2018							X	X	X	X	X	
	2019												
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	2019												
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	2019												
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	2019												
Water, Sanitation and Hygiene: Activity 2.1.3: Water treatment by chlorination and distribution of the purification tablets at household level with total beneficiaries of 6000 beneficiaries (1354 men, 1466 women, 1495 boys and 1685 Girls ) in Beletweyne are estimated to benefit both boreholes : DRC shall threat all rehabilitated water sources and other other potential wells in the target areas upon completion of the rehabilitation through shock chlorination at sources level and distribution of purification tablets at household level, this will ensure the safety of the water from source to mouth. DRC will also ensure the chlorination status of all rehabilitated sources is with in WHO standard (standard 0.5 mg/L).	2018											X	X
	2019	X	X	X									

#### OTHER INFO

##### Accountability to Affected Populations

DRC has set number of mechanism to uphold the accountability of this project to the affected communities. To start, the project activities are informed by consultations with community and local authorities coupled with need assessments. The targeted communities are among the worst needy areas with limited humanitarian interventions. In the implementation stage, DRC will adapt the maximum accountability mechanisms and will strictly uphold the Do No Harm principles. The community leaders and respective committees will be fully involved in project implementation, monitoring and representation. DRC will ensure that project committees are inclusive and that segments of the communities are well represented at all levels such as clans, age and gender. In addition DRC will implement the project in collaboration with all stakeholders paying special attention to the beneficiaries. The government and respective clusters will be involved in beneficiary selection, monitoring and implementation.

Prior, the project implementation, DRC will conduct project familiarization meetings with the targeted communities. Through this meeting the communities will come up with project committees who will be working closely with DRC staff on the project implementation. Different steps including the designing of the rehabilitation works, selection criteria and distributions will be done in consultation with the communities. Rehabilitations will be done by local contractor to avoid conflicts.

Generally in all DRC programing, affected communities are able to give feedback or complain about projects or services provided by the (DRC) using the SMS and Call system. The system enables beneficiaries to have direct access to DRC and a voice in the decision-making process confidentially. The service is free of charge, and no cost is charged for the SMS or Calling as DRC pays for services. The beneficiaries are able to send a short message (SMS) or place a Voice call to the number 332 which is connected to all main four telecom service providers in Somalia ( Hormuud, Telesom, Golis and Somtel). Complaints and suggestions directly affecting DRC projects are dealt with by the relevant department and outcomes relayed to the beneficiary. Complaints and suggestions regarding third party and other humanitarian agencies are forwarded to the relevant agency for their input.

##### Implementation Plan

DRC will implement the proposed project directly through well trained and competed local staff backed by experienced expert/international staff who have vast knowledge in Somalia in general and particularly the targeted areas. The project will be initiated with internal kick off /entry meeting to orient the implementing staff on project components and donor regulations. Respective authorities' mobilization will then follow. Thorough community mobilizations will be conducted publically with the targeted communities. Side meetings with the most vulnerable and marginalized people will be also convened to ensure their different needs are addressed. Site assessment and identifications will be done in close collaborations with respective community leaders and authorities. The construction activities will be done by local contractors from the targeted areas where the implementing staff will monitor the progress on regular basis. Visibility materials will be displayed in the project locations. SMS feedback system will be established to receive beneficiary's feedback and complaints.

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, membership of a minority clan, age of HH head, health, disability etc. Once general criteria for vulnerable HHs are agreed, the most vulnerable are prioritized, including women, elderly or child-headed HHs, and HHs with chronically ill or disabled members.

Maintenance plans will be developed for communal infrastructures and will be handed over to respective trained committees, finally handover ceremonies will be convened with the presence of the respective authorities and respective concerned clusters.

**Coordination with other Organizations in project area**

Name of the organization	Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale
CCCM Cluster ,Save the children,NRC,CWW,PAH,IOM,WASH Cluster,Shelter Cluster,Protection Cluster	To coordinate priorities and approaches for response in various areas and provide information on project progress and also to avoid overlaps and duplication of activities in the target locations.
Local authorities,,	Beneficiary selection, community mobilization, prioritization of activities and geographical areas, security,,
WARDI, HRDO,	DRC, WARDO & HRDO will work closely throughout the implantation of the project. DRC will involve both partners on site selection, beneficiaries targeting, and specific interventions to avoid overlaps and duplication of efforts.,

**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**

The project will be implemented through DRC's Age, Gender and Diversity (AGD) standards. Mixed staff will carry out the project implementations. This will help the different needs of women, girls, boys and men are addressed. Gender, Age and Diversity has been taken into consideration in the project design. Female-headed HH & orphaned & vulnerable (girls and boys) will be given priority in the selection of beneficiaries. Also DRC will ensure the participation of both men and women in the respective committees, and will keep balancing the ratio of male and female Community Hygiene promoters (CHPs) & protection and caseworkers.

**Protection Mainstreaming**

DRC is protection mandated organization with protection mainstreaming as key backbone of it is programming in Somalia. 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. DRC has mandate to ensure incorporating protection principles and promoting meaningful humanitarian response.

Through the incorporation of protection principles into each activities, DRC ensures that 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.

DRC has long history as humanitarian agency to attain protection mainstreaming as obligation, and beneficiaries are provided with mechanism that enable them to communicate without limit, and provide feedback or complaint, in any intervention that DRC sets. DRC protection mainstreaming ensures that the protective impact of aid programming is maximized.

All implementation and activities under this grant including 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 psychosocial risks. 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. All trainings will incorporate protection topics. DRC has developed a community mobilization tool that will be used to allow beneficiaries understand their entitlements per HHs, duration as well as understand the meaning of safety and dignity in humanitarian response.

**Country Specific Information**

**Safety and Security**

DRC has extensive experience working in Beletwyene and currently running several projects . In terms of risk mitigation, DRC has extensive risk management practices in place, supported by robust country level safety standard operating procedures and comprehensive context specific contingency plans. The safety/security personals are responsible for guiding staff on security issues, they provide day to day updates in all targeted areas. Beletwyene is labelled as safety category 5, which means they receive utmost attention on safety matters. Specific risk mitigation will be developed for the project implantation.

DRC is anticipates that the project will be implemented smoothly without any security implications and challenges. In the event that insecurity impedes staff movement, it is anticipated that it would be for short periods only and hibernation may be recommended. Coordination will continue through remote management until normal process resume. All other factors that may cause delays in implementation of activities will be addressed by negotiations and discussions with local authorities that are normally successful in dealing with the safety challenges that arise.

To avoid any discrimination that may lead tensions, exclusion of the minorities from the beneficiaries and other potential risks that might rise during the beneficiary's selection and registration, DRC will conduct proper community entry meetings 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. Beneficiary feedback will be handled confidentially and in a timely manner.

### Access

DRC staff has full access to the specific proposed areas, as such, DRC is currently implementing number of projects in the target regions thus willing to continue operations to reach the most vulnerable unserved IDPs in this locations. The specific areas earmarked for this proposal were ranked as the most under-served areas with high needs. DRC is one of the largest international organizations working in Somalia with over 17 offices reaching over 12 regions. The current DRC ongoing programming in Beletwyene include, FFP funded Cash programming, OFDA funded integrated response project (Protection, Food security and WASH), ECHO funded Cash Alliance project and the DANIDA funded Durable Solution project. In terms of local authority and community acceptance, DRC is well positioned and well valued among the targeted administrations and wider communities. DRC has active local authority's collaborations in the specific areas.

### BUDGET

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

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



19. H.8 Indirect Programme Support Costs							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>0.00</b>
20. Staff and Other Personnel Costs							
1.1	Country Director	S	1	8,000.00	12	8.00	7,680.00
	<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. 8% of the salary which includes basic salary and benefits are budgeted for SHF. DRC and other donors contribute the balance.</i>						
1.2	Protection Manager	D	1	6,500.00	12	10.00	7,800.00
	<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 10% is budgeted under SHF and balance under DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.3	WASH and Infrastructure Manager	D	1	5,840.00	12	8.00	5,606.40
	<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 8% of the cost is budgeted under SHF and balance covered under DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.4	Head of Finance	S	1	6,500.00	12	8.00	6,240.00
	<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 8% of Gross Salary of \$ 6,500. Balance will be contributed by DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.5	Program Development and Quality Manager	D	1	6,700.00	12	8.00	6,432.00
	<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 advices program development throughout the project period. SHF contributes 8% of Gross Salary of \$ 6,700. Balance will be contributed by DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.6	Grants & Compliance Coordinator	D	1	6,580.00	12	8.00	6,316.80
	<i>she provides fiscal oversight, guidance of management processes, improving internal controls, reporting, documentation standards and compliance with donor policies and regulations. Gross salary for this position is \$ 6,580 and 8% of the salary is budgeted under this project.</i>						
1.7	Head of Procurement and Logistics	S	1	6,720.00	12	8.00	6,451.20
	<i>Head of Procurement and Logistics is responsible for the country coordination of the Procurement &amp; Logistics functions to ensure quality control and compliance adherence of Donor and DRC policies and staff capacity building. Gross Salary for this position is \$ 6,720and 8% of the salary is budgeted under SHF and balance covered by DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.8	Director, - NRB	S	1	13,186.10	12	12.00	18,987.98
	<i>The Regional Director is based in Nairobi and will provide Leadership and oversight support to the all sectors of the project and maintain contact with the donor and other stakeholders. This is a role in support to the Somalia program among others. The Regional director will ensure DRC's core values and mission is clearly demonstrated by the outputs. Total salary including benefits are \$ 13,186 and CHF will contribute 13%. Balance will be contributed by DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.9	M & E Manager - NRB	D	1	6,629.60	12	13.00	10,342.18
	<i>The Monitoring, Evaluation, Learning and Communications Advisor, who will be based in Nairobi, will be responsible for providing strategic oversight in monitoring the project on a regular basis to ensure that the outputs and outcomes from the project are being met. This position is also responsible for documenting lessons learnt and best practices in the intervention to ensure that future projects benefit from this information. This is a role in support to the Somalia program among others. Total salary including benefits are \$ 6,629 and CHF will contribute 12%. Balance will be contributed by DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.10	Safety Coordinator	S	1	6,400.00	12	9.00	6,912.00

	<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 &amp; External stakeholders. Gross salary for this position is \$ 6,400 and 9% of the salary is budgeted under SHF project and balance covered by DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.11	Head of Support Services - NRB	S	1	5,272.90	12	12.00	7,592.98
	<i>The Head of Support Services will be based in Nairobi and will provide oversight support for all auxiliary services to ensure overall quality of the project meets expectations. The role will ensure that support services such as finance, HR, ,logistics, HR and IT are well equipped to support all core functions of the project. This is a role in support to the Somalia program among others. Total salary including benefits are \$ 5,272 and CHF will contribute 12%. Balance will be contributed by DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.12	National Staff -Program (DRC) (as per BOQ)	D	1	66,596.52	1	100.00	66,596.52
	<i>Due to limitation of word please refer Budget Narrative.</i>						
1.13	National Staff -Operations (DRC) (As per BOQ)	S	1	26,081.88	1	100.00	26,081.88
	<i>Due to limitation of word please refer Budget Narrative.</i>						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>183,039.94</b>
<b>21. Supplies, Commodities, Materials</b>							
2.1	Community Mobilization and visibility Cost	D	1	4,600.00	1	100.00	4,600.00
	<i>The cost allocated under this category is for community mobilization and project visibilities. The cost will be used for community refreshments, visibility banners and transportation of the people during the mobilization. 4600 USD has been budget, see the breakdown of the Cost in the attached BOQ. Approximately 1000 individuals from respective communities will be gathered in the first mobilization of the project to ensure the project information reach's in all targeted communities</i>						
2.2	Training of communities, local authorities, Humanitarian on CCCM, Protection and HLP	D	1	12,308.00	1	100.00	12,308.00
	<i>Five different trainings has been budgeted under this line with total participants of 115 people. ( CCCM training for communities, CCCM training for government officials, training of humanitarian staff on CCCM, Duty Bearers training and protection training for community protection watch groups). The budgeted cost include, training participants refreshment, stationeries, food allowance, facilitator cost. A total of \$ 12308 has been budget. see the Breakdowns for each activity in the attached Breakdown.</i>						
2.3	Construction multi-purpose community spaces	D	1	14,840.60	1	100.00	14,840.60
	<i>The Allocated cost is construction of 1 multi-purpose community center costing 14,840.6 USD. Refer the Breakdowns for the attached BOQ.</i>						
2.4	Support Camp management improvement and clean up Campaigns through Cash for work	D	1	18,600.00	1	100.00	18,600.00
	<i>100 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. ( 100 HHs @ 45 days @ 4 USD)</i>						
2.5	Establish women protection monitoring groups at site level	D	1	1,976.00	1	100.00	1,976.00
	<i>5 Community protection groups which consist of 30 people will be established to support community protection committees on protection monitoring and community mobilization. The cost allocated for this training will be used for refreshments, Peridium's, facilitator cost, stationeries and venue for the training. 1976 USD has been allocated</i>						
2.6	Case management and Referral pathway -meetings and referral costs and community service mapping	D	1	36,568.00	1	100.00	36,568.00

	<p>"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 36568 USD has been proposed. See the breakdown attached.</p> <p>Refreshment and stationeries for CCCM Sub-Cluster, and GBV working group meetings; 720 USD</p> <p>Stationery for the meetings : 240 USD</p> <p>Supporting 150 Survivals and other vulnerable drought affected people with with Material and Medical support @ 100 USD. 15000 USD</p> <p>1 Case workers will be engaged, at least two per location with a focus on GBV Case management. Each case worker will be paid an average of USD 884 per month for 11 months, total USD 9724</p> <p>1Protection monitors will be recruited 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 for11 months, total USD 9724</p> <p>Airtime for GBV Case Confidential phone line 880 USD</p> <p>Mobile Phones for Case worker and Protection Monitors 280 USD"</p>						
2.7	Procurement cost for stand Solar lights including installation	D	15	1,500.00	1	100.00	22,500.00
	<p>Street Solar lights - 15 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 1500 USD."</p>						
2.8	Procurement and installation of street Solar lights	D	15	600.00	1	100.00	9,000.00
	<p>This cost is the installation cost per unit. This cost include fixation, transportation, electrical service and installation. 600 USD has been allocated for each unit</p>						
2.9	Provision of portable household solar lamp to the vulnerable HHs	D	200	20.00	1	100.00	4,000.00
	<p>DRC will Procure 200 portable household solar lamp and will be distributed to newly displaced IDPs in Beletweyne. The budgeted cost is procurement and distribution cost. Each unit will cost 20 USD.</p>						
2.10	Training and Establishing of Solar Maintenance committees	D	1	1,961.00	1	100.00	1,961.00
	<p>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 20 technicians will trained. The cost allocated for this training will be used for refreshments, Peridium's, facilitator cost, stationeries and venue for the training. 1961 USD has been allocated</p>						
2.11	Construction of emergency Latrines with Hand Washing basins	D	70	450.00	1	100.00	31,500.00
	<p>Construction of Emergency - These are standard latrine to be constructed in IDP locations in targeted areas. Each unit will cost 450 USD for 70 units. Cost is per BOQ. A total of 300 HHs will benefit the latrines construction ( Temporary shelter construction beneficiaries)</p>						
2.12	Rehabilitation of strategic water sources to provide water to shelter site in Beletweyne	D	1	43,902.01	1	100.00	43,902.01
	<p>This cost is involved is line is rehabilitation of one strategic water source in Beletweyne through replacement of riser pipes, extension to the IDPs and construction of waters and construction of generator room water kiosks. 43902.01 USD has been allocated for the total rehabilitation. see the attached BOQ.</p>						
2.13	Water Management training	D	1	2,151.00	1	100.00	2,151.00
	<p>This cost is allocated for trianing of Twenty People for three days, Involved cost include training participants refreshment, stationeries, food allowance, facilitator cost. A total of \$ 2151 has been budget. see the Breakdowns for each activity in the attached Breakdown.</p>						
2.14	Procurement of Hygiene kits	D	1000	31.50	1	100.00	31,500.00
	<p>This cost is included distribution and procurement of 1000 Hygiene kit and; DRC will procur 1000 Hygiene kit comprised of Laundry Washing soap (240g) 6Pcs per HHs, Body soap(210g) 6 pcs, Busin 2pcs per HHs, Buckets 2 pcs, Sanitary pad 2pcs, Anal cleansing containers 2pcs, Toothbrushes and toothpaste, small 2pcs, Potties 1pc and 20ltr jericans 2pcs. Each kit will cost 31.5 USD @ 1000 units= 31500 USD.</p>						
2.15	Procurement of Sanitation kits	D	70	36.00	1	100.00	2,520.00
	<p>This cost is included Procurement and Distribution of 70 Sanitation kits. The Sanitation kit consist of a Shovels, Buckets, Fork, Pick axe , Wheel barrow and Brooms. Each latrine users will be receive one sanitation kit consist of aforementioned items. The estimated cost US\$ 36 per unit @ 70 Units. 2520 costing as per BOQ.</p>						

2.16	Hygiene Promoters incentives	D	6	250.00	4	100.00	6,000.00
<i>Community hygiene promoters, 6 persons @ 4 Months @ 250 USD per person per Month=6000 USD</i>							
2.17	Construction of transitional shelter in Beletweyne	D	300	651.30	1	100.00	195,390.00
<i>Construction of 300 temporary Shelter kits. Each unit will cost 651.30 USD. Cost as per BOQ</i>							
2.18	Post Distribution Monitoring	D	1	1,500.00	1	100.00	1,500.00
<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\$ 1,500 is allocated. Costing per BOQ</i>							
<b>Section Total</b>							<b>440,816.61</b>
<b>22. Equipment</b>							
3.1	Procurement of Laptops	S	2	1,500.00	1	100.00	3,000.00
<i>Procurement of 2 laptops @ 1500 USD per unit. Two laptops will be procured under this grant, Computers will be used for project related operations including, beneficiaries data entry, storage of the project information's and reporting's.</i>							
<i>Description of the computers: (Lenovo T470: Intel Core i5 Processor; 6GB DDR3 Memory; 500GB HDD; SuperMulti Dual Layer (external) DVD+/-RW; 14" LED HD Bright View display; WEBCAM 2.0MP; Intel WLAN 802.11a/b/g/draft-n; Bluetooth 2.0; 10/100/1000 NIC; Windows 10 PRO 32/64 bit; 1 year warranty, HP drop in box Carry case, surge protector &amp; Optical mouse.)</i>							
<b>Section Total</b>							<b>3,000.00</b>
<b>23. Contractual Services</b>							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
<i>NA</i>							
<b>Section Total</b>							<b>0.00</b>
<b>24. Travel</b>							
5.1	Accommodation & Travel related cost (Accommodation, visas, airport, and flights)	S	1	15,500.00	1	100.00	15,500.00
<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/budget/project/review meetings. USD 15500 is allocated Accommodations, travel and perdiurns. All project staff budgeted under this project will be using the budget line. We anticipate approximately 20 staff (on average) would use. DRC generally cost shares the travel costs and any savings, if any, will be moved to other required areas.</i>							
5.2	Vehicle Rental for Beletweyne	D	1	1,100.00	12	80.00	10,560.00
<i>80% of one vehicle has been budgeted un this grant. The cost includes fuel 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 x 1100 per month x 12 Months x 80%.</i>							
<b>Section Total</b>							<b>26,060.00</b>
<b>25. Transfers and Grants to Counterparts</b>							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
<i>NA</i>							
<b>Section Total</b>							<b>0.00</b>
<b>26. General Operating and Other Direct Costs</b>							
7.1	Office Rent Beletwayn	S	1	3,980.00	12	15.00	7,164.00
<i>Cost includes office/guest house rent including 7 guards for, BLW A total of 7,164 USD has been budgeted which is equivalent to 15% of the yearly cost has been budgeted and balance covered by DRC and other donors.</i>							
7.2	Utilities BLW	S	1	1,100.00	12	16.75	2,211.00

	<i>Cost includes utility costs including electricity, water etc. for Beletwyn 2,211 USD has been budgeted, 16.75% of the yearly cost, the balance covered by DRC and other donors. For BLW</i>						
7.3	Communication Cost (including scratch cards) BLW	S	1	1,100.00	12	30.00	3,960.00
	<i>Cost includes phone cards, prepaid phone and internet for BLW. 3,960 USD has been allocated for 12 Monts at 30%. The balance covered by DRC and other donors.</i>						
7.4	Stationery & Office Supplies BLW	S	1	200.00	12	100.00	2,400.00
	<i>This includes the routine office supplies requirements, stationaries etc. the expense is cost shared among donors. 100% on certain stationary supplies are budgeted to SHF for BLW</i>						
7.5	Bank charges	D	1	833.00	12	100.00	9,996.00
	<i>Bank charges includes cost to transfer funds from DRC HQ to Somalia offices. This is calculated as 1.5% of the entire budget less Indirect Cost and international staff costs</i>						
7.6	Security costs (non-DRC staff) Betalwyn	S	1	2,000.00	12	30.00	7,200.00
	<i>Security cost includes armed guards hired to protect office/guesthouses and SPU costs for expatriate escort/travel within Somalia office/airport. USD 7,200 is budgeted under this project which is 30% of the total monthly cost and balance covered by DRC and other donors.</i>						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>32,931.00</b>
	<b>SubTotal</b>			1,709.00			<b>685,847.55</b>
	Direct						564,466.51
	Support						121,381.04
	<b>PSC Cost</b>						
	PSC Cost Percent						7.00
	PSC Amount						48,009.33
	<b>Total Cost</b>						<b>733,856.88</b>
	<b>Project Locations</b>						

Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
Hiraan -> Belet Weyne -> Belet Weyne	100	10,829	11,731	12,211	13,229	48,000	<p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 1.1.1: Set up of CCCM coordination structures in Beletweyne. DRC in collaboration with IOM, UNHCR, respective partners and government counterpart will est...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 1.1.2: Update Monthly 3Ws and Share with Cluster. DRC will provide regular updates to the cluster secretariat using monthly 3W platform. This will reduce ove...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 1.1.3: Service mapping. DRC will conduct site mapping in all target IDPs and sub-IDPs. the aim is to establish the available resources in each of the site,...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 1.1.4: Service awareness campaign; community volunteers will be established in each of the target communities to mobilize the unreachable and vulnerable peo...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.1: Training and establishing of Community coordination Committees in each of the targeted communities; DRC to strengthen the coordination of the service ...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.2: Training of the government officials on CCCM; DRC will provided CCCM introductory training to the respective government officials in the target areas...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.3: Construction multi-purpose community spaces: One multi-purpose community center will be constructed in Beletweyne. This centers will be used for all ...</p> <p>Camp Coordination and Camp Management: Activity 2.1.4: Support Camp management improvement and clean up Campaigns through Cash for work: DRC to improve the sites after emergency shelter construction, 100 ...</p> <p>Protection: Activity 1.1.1: DRC will establish community protection committees consist of women only. They will be trained on GBV monitoring and simple case reporting. Each set...</p> <p>Protection: Activity 1.1.2: Provision of timely and effective case management to 150 women and girls affected by armed conflict, GBV or drought. Case management will provide mat...</p> <p>Protection: Activity 1.1.3: Referral pathway - meetings. DRC in collaboration with protection cluster and sub-clusters ( GBV, HLPWG and CPWG) will organize monthly Referral pathw...</p> <p>Protection: Activity 1.1.4: Recruitment of protection monitors and case workers. DRC will recruit field/community protection monitors and case workers to work with women protect...</p> <p>Protection: Activity 1.1.5: Distribution of portable household solar lamp ( 4.5 amp 6V): 200 solar lamps will be procured targeting 200 HHs with 1200 individuals ( 271 men, 293 ...</p> <p>Protection: Activity 1.1.6: Procurement and installation of street Solar lights; DRC will procure 15 street lights and will be installed at communal places of the targeted IDPs ...</p> <p>Protection: Activity 1.1.7: Training and Establishing of Solar Maintenance committees: To Ensure the existence and maintenance of the solar lights, DRC will establish solar main...</p> <p>Water, Sanitation and Hygiene: Activity 1.1.1: HH Shared Latrines: DRC will construct 70 desludgable and gender sensitive latrines each shared by 5 HHs). The total beneficiaries to benefit the lat...</p>

Documents	
Category Name	Document Description
Project Supporting Documents	Baletweyne temporary shelter design.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	Beletwyene Land Allocation letter Hiraan R Governor.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	Elevated Water tank design.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	Generator Room Design.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	Latrine Design.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	Water Kiosk-Model 1.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	Water Kiosk-Model 2.pdf
Budget Documents	SHF SOM CCCM BUDGET.xlsx
Budget Documents	SHF SOM CCCM BUDGET.10.03.2018.xlsx
Budget Documents	DRC Integrated Response Proposal 10.03.2018. Final.xlsx
Budget Documents	SHF CCCM Integrated budget-Final 05.04.2018.xlsx
Budget Documents	SHF CCCM Prot.WASH Shelter Integrated budget-05 04 2018-Final.xlsx
Budget Documents	SHF CCCM Prot WASH Shelter Integrated budget 12 04 2018 Final.xlsx
Budget Documents	CCCM Prot WASH Shelter Integrated budget 17 04 2018 Final.xls
Grant Agreement	DRC grant agreement 8505 HC signed.pdf
Grant Agreement	DRC grant agreement 8505.pdf
Disbursement	SHF SOM CCCM BUDGET.xlsx