

<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>			
Protection		100.00			
		<b>100</b>			
<b>Project Title :</b>	Strengthening community based protection mechanisms for vulnerable people the Bay region.				
<b>Allocation Type Category :</b>					
<b>OPS Details</b>					
<b>Project Code :</b>		<b>Fund Project Code :</b>	SOM-18/3485/SA1/Prot/INGO/8609		
<b>Cluster :</b>		<b>Project Budget in US\$ :</b>	199,996.32		
<b>Planned project duration :</b>	12 months	<b>Priority:</b>			
<b>Planned Start Date :</b>	01/04/2018	<b>Planned End Date :</b>	31/03/2019		
<b>Actual Start Date:</b>	01/05/2018	<b>Actual End Date:</b>	30/04/2019		
<b>Project Summary :</b>	The proposed project is designed to contribute to Somalia HRP 2018 and DRC's efforts to support the drought-induced displacement affected populations (Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) and host communities) in Bay and regions through community based programming and strengthening of GBV and Child Protection response systems and promoting community cohesiveness.				
<b>Direct beneficiaries :</b>					
	<b>Men</b>	<b>Women</b>	<b>Boys</b>	<b>Girls</b>	<b>Total</b>
	251	437	731	983	2,402
<b>Other Beneficiaries :</b>					
<b>Beneficiary name</b>	<b>Men</b>	<b>Women</b>	<b>Boys</b>	<b>Girls</b>	<b>Total</b>
Internally Displaced People	226	394	658	888	2,166
People in Host Communities	25	43	73	95	236
Returnees	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Indirect Beneficiaries :</b>					
<p>The indirect beneficiaries include, 1200 individuals in Bay as DRC will install 5 solar lights. Each solar light will reach 40 house holds and in each household its estimated to have 6 individuals. This will improve social cohesion among internally displaced persons (IDPs) as the light will enable them to interact late into the night. It is anticipated that gender based violence (GBV) incidents and crime will decrease due to proper lighting. Children will use the light to study and read. Local business will continue operate during the night as a result of the lighting. Due to the lighting, the community based child protection mechanisms (CBCPM) members will be able to conduct patrols and monitor GBV and Child protection incidents in the settlements.</p> <p>Other indirect beneficiaries include; 1,500 persons reached through the 30 CBCPM members trained on child protection and protection monitoring. Families (children, brother, sisters and extended relatives) will benefit from the provision of material assistance provided to GBV survivors and Children affected by armed conflict (CAAC).</p> <p>Through door to door campaign it is expected that 50 households in each location will benefit from more appropriate access to services resulting in 300 indirect beneficiaries.</p>					
<b>Catchment Population:</b>					
<b>Link with allocation strategy :</b>					
<p>In line with the allocation strategy, the intervention will promoted Protection as a central part of programming and will incorporate continuous management, training &amp; follow up for effective implementation in line with the following protection cluster objectives: 1: Social / case workers using outreach modality to ensure individuals / families with specific needs are identified, referred in a principled manner to appropriate service providers, and cases are followed up; 2: Child mobilisation / basic community psychosocial support activities to improve child well-being based on a mobile outreach modality – i.e. regular visits to targeted sites each week, with involvement of parents / volunteers where feasible to promote sustainability of initiatives. Incorporation of basic life-skills training in activities (i.e. hand-washing, nutrition, mine risk education, gender, etc.); 3: GBV response through provision of clinical, psychosocial, security and safe house services to survivors of GBV, including small-scale livelihood projects to contribute to empowerment and reintegration – all activities to be of adequate standards and integrated in existing referral mechanisms; 4: 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 to the sub-national protection cluster and other coordination fora.</p>					

**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 humanitarian crisis in Somalia is among the most complex and longstanding emergencies in the world. In 2018, an estimated 6.2 million people, half of the population, will continue to need humanitarian assistance and protection, of whom 3.3 million will require urgent life-saving assistance (HNO). There are over 1.7 million internally displaced persons in Somalia mainly due to drought, conflict as well as private initiatives and rebuilding of state institutions. Durable solutions remain remote (DRC Protection Strategy, 2017). The armed conflict continues to have a devastating impact on civilians, including recruitment of children and youth into the conflict, and is triggering displacement, and resulting in multiple protection threats and risks that are exacerbating the humanitarian crisis. Troop realignment and reconfiguration of the African Union Mission in Somalia (AMISOM) and Somali National Armed Forces (SNAF) continue to result in displacements and lead to disruptions in humanitarian programming. The temporary takeovers and troop withdrawals leave the civilian population and humanitarian organizations working in the affected locations in a very vulnerable state and at risk of retaliatory attacks. Civilians remaining in these locations were reportedly subjected to retribution attacks, including apprehension, torture, killings and forced recruitments. When troop realignment and reconfiguration entail troop withdrawals with minimal or no advance warning, it leaves the local population and humanitarian organizations vulnerable as militias move in and occupy the vacated locations. Disruption of humanitarian activities often leaves people in need in the affected locations with no alternative means to meet their needs.

Throughout 2017 the situation worsened due to drought, and over a million new drought displacements were reported through the cluster systems (OCHA). The new IDPs have fled Al-Shabaab controlled areas and from drought. Majority have arrived in South Central Somali towns of Baidoa (155,997 people), Mogadishu (147,117), Galkayo and (29,856) Beletwyene (28,290). The conflict also has an impact on the functioning markets, attendance of traditional and alternative livelihoods and impacts the coping mechanisms of affected people. As a result relatively safe locations, where access to resources is easier and respite from conflict available, have seen a dramatic spike in IDP arrivals, straining the resources. Humanitarian action as a result of this mass displacement is therefore severely needed. Baidoa in the Bay region has now received IDP arrivals that outnumber the population of the host community (IOM MTT). In Beletwyene numbers continue to spike in direct response to AS activity in nearby areas. These regions require protection centred activities for both the newly arrived IDP populations, and strengthened community interaction between the two populations. 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. The drought has triggered huge displacement in 2017, with negative coping strategies leading to violations of rights. 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.

**2. Needs assessment**

Serious protection concerns persist in Somalia, putting civilians' lives at risk, forcing many to flee, exposing them to multiple risks while displaced, and impeding durable solutions. Abuses against civilians, including wide spread gender-based violence (GBV), recruitment of children, physical attacks, and forced displacement remain a pervasive feature of the conflict in Somalia. Compounding the conflict and its inherent risks to civilians, the drought also has triggered massive displacement and further exposed civilians to serious protection risks. Women, children and marginalized communities are especially at risk and face specific protection concerns.

In terms of the protection, the DRC monthly protection monitoring recorded serious protection concerns in Baidoa. 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 %).

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. Baidoa is amongst the most IDP populated areas in the Country. 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 Baidoa IDPs.

In order to save the life's of the most vulnerable people in Baidoa, 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 life sustaining protection centered response. The intervention will build on DRC's ongoing activities in target areas and will reach the most vulnerable people without duplicating the efforts.

In areas of high levels of recruitment of children, families and UAC are fleeing to areas where recruitment by armed groups is less active and access to services more readily available, particularly Bay region. This, in addition to the widespread drought means the high level of displacement the number of IDP settlements continues to increase in Bay. In the immediate phase- life saving GBV and child protection services are needed (such as case management and access to medical services) to support those affected by displacement. Longer term interventions are needed to strengthen the communities response and knowledge base to continue to provide barriers to GBV and child rights violations and enhance the local knowledge base of how and where to access services when needed. Alternatives to child recruitment that encourage children to learn and play should also be prioritised to have longer term, sustainable impact on both IDP and host communities. All activities should be implemented with social cohesion in mind, based on intention surveys that have indicated that a return to home communities may not be viable for many displaced persons.

### **3. Description Of Beneficiaries**

The target group is composed of Internally Displaced Persons (IDP) population in Bay region. Due to the high level of displacement to these areas there has been a sharp increase in the number of IDP sites. Most sites are adjacent to urban poor host communities that are also in need of increased protection. Therefore both IDP and host communities will be targeted in Bay. Women, boy and girls survivors of Gender based violence (GBV) or at risk of being survivors of GBV. Selected key stakeholder from IDPs and most vulnerable host community (elders, religious leaders, women groups, youth, teachers) will be trained and will be leading GBV initiatives which will be attended by community members. Selected community based child protection committee members from IDP populations and most vulnerable host community will be trained on child protection and human rights. Children living in IDP sites, and surrounding communities who are lacking in basic education and recreational activities. Children affected by armed conflict specifically boys and girls injured/maimed as a result of conflict, boys and girls that are survivors of rape or attempted rape and boys and girls in need of reintegration and psychosocial services. DRC will employ participatory approaches which will involve, inclusion of the target population; most vulnerable host communities, IDPs and local authorities in the planning process before undertaking any intervention. Views of all persons will be respected and listened to ensure that the selection of participants is conducted in a transparent manner to avoid any unintended conflicts between beneficiaries and the larger community. This intervention will target 251 men, 437 women, 731 boys and 983 girls.

### **4. Grant Request Justification**

With SHF funding, Danish Refugee Council (DRC) aims at providing direct assistance to conflict-affected populations – refugees, internally displaced people (IDPs) and host communities in the conflict and drought affected areas of Somalia. DRC will implement the project directly as part of the ongoing broad efforts on famine prevention life-saving response with a focus on the vulnerable people in Bay and region. The proposed project will contribute to improved access to Gender Based Violence (GBV) and child protection services to girls, women, boys and men that are at risk of GBV and child rights violations in IDP settlements and adjacent host communities in Bay. The proposed project intervention will contribute to strengthen the community engagement on mitigation and prevention of any types of GBV and child rights violations. It also aims at promotion of GBV and child protection response services to affected community members (women, girls, boys and men). The project aims at ensuring, timely referral pathways and adequate responses are provided (case management, provision of dignity kits and timely referral to other relevant services based on the existing service mapping and Standard Operating Procedures). Solar lights will be installed in order to improve lighting in the settlements and thus mitigate GBV incidents while also encouraging positive social cohesion activities. Culturally appropriate trainings on GBV prevention and response and Child Protection mechanisms will be conducted for key stakeholders and direct protection messaging will be provided targeted to community leaders, women, and children through PSS activities and awareness raising sessions. DRC will also provide immediate support (medical, transportation and psychosocial support) to GBV survivors and children affected by armed conflict through established child protection and GBV working group referral pathways. The intervention will incorporate continuous management, training & follow up for effective implementation in line with the following protection cluster objectives: 1: Social / case workers using outreach modality to ensure individuals / families with specific needs are identified, referred in a principled manner to appropriate service providers, and cases are followed up; 2: Child mobilisation / basic community psychosocial support activities to improve child well-being based on a mobile outreach modality – i.e. regular visits to targeted sites each week, with involvement of parents / volunteers where feasible to promote sustainability of initiatives. Incorporation of basic life-skills training in activities (i.e. hand-washing, nutrition, mine risk education, gender, etc.); 3: GBV response through provision of clinical, psychosocial, security and safe house services to survivors of GBV, including small-scale livelihood projects to contribute to empowerment and reintegration – all activities to be of adequate standards and integrated in existing referral mechanisms; 4: 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 to the sub-national protection cluster and other coordination fora

### **5. Complementarity**

This project will build on DRC's ongoing drought response efforts by filling the gaps in the specific areas and targeting new beneficiaries, particularly the newly displaced people that haven't received since arrival. At development proposal stage, DRC consulted with some of organization's to understand their programming and how this project can be complemented by their interventions. The project will therefore work closely with other agencies, among them, INGOs, UN agencies, local NGOs and local administrations to complement none DRC core sectors such as health, nutrition and education programs in the selected locations. DRC will continue to have discussions with these organizations to ensure synergies are created, avoid duplication of efforts and ensure that existing gaps are addressed. The project will maximize on the resources provided and will work closely within the coordination mechanism led by the clusters and OCHA to ensure all efforts towards the drought response are implemented in a comprehensive and complementary manner. The government and targeted communities will be involved in project implementations and quality monitoring.

## LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

### Overall project objective

To enhance both immediate, life saving protection interventions and mitigation and response strategies for children and women in IDP and adjacent host communities in baidoa through community led Child Protection and GBV protection mechanisms and community strengthening and resilience building activities.

### Protection

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
Mitigate the risk of and address acute protection needs stemming from violence, coercion and abuse	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	25
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.	25
Uphold the rights, dignity, and well being of individuals affected by protection violations, prevent further abuse, and strengthen resilience	2018-SO4: Support the protection and restoration of livelihoods, promote access to basic services to build resilience to recurrent shocks, and catalyze more sustainable solutions for those affected, including marginalized communities	25
Create a protection conducive environment	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.	25

**Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives :** The intervention will incorporate continuous management, training & follow up for effective implementation in line with the following 2018 protection cluster objectives: 1: Social / case workers using outreach modality to ensure individuals / families with specific needs are identified, referred in a principled manner to appropriate service providers, and cases are followed up; 2: Child mobilisation / basic community psychosocial support activities to improve child well-being based on a mobile outreach modality – i.e. regular visits to targeted sites each week, with involvement of parents / volunteers where feasible to promote sustainability of initiatives. Incorporation of basic life-skills training in activities (i.e. hand-washing, nutrition, mine risk education, gender, etc.); 3: GBV response through provision of clinical, psychosocial, security and safe house services to survivors of GBV, including small-scale livelihood projects to contribute to empowerment and reintegration – all activities to be of adequate standards and integrated in existing referral mechanisms; 4: 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 to the sub-national protection cluster and other coordination fora;

### Outcome 1

Social / case workers using outreach modality to ensure individuals / families with specific needs are identified, referred in a principled manner to appropriate service providers, and cases are followed up.

### Output 1.1

#### Description

Mobile case management team to work across multiple sites where high needs are identified to provide comprehensive case management (including referrals) to children affected by armed conflict, women and girls affected by drought and violence, and people with special needs who do not have full access to services.

#### Assumptions & Risks

Assumption that more beneficiaries can be reached in a mobile modality. No known risks.

#### Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	Protection	Number of male/female survivors who receive medical assistance, including post rape treatment within 72 hours, in line with set standards					25

#### Means of Verification : Field Reports

Indicator 1.1.2	Protection	Number of IDP households having access to lighting					25
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<b>Means of Verification</b> : Field reports							
Indicator 1.1.3	Protection	Percentage of identified UAM and separated girls and boys reunited with their families					10
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Field reports							
<b>Activities</b>							
<b>Activity 1.1.1</b>							
<b>Standard Activity : Provision of clinical, psycho-social, security and safe house services</b>							
Provision of timely and effective case management to 25 women who, as a result of drought displacement, have experienced GBV. 2 Trained case workers will be trained to provide holistic case management services include first contact PFA, PSS, and counselling on referral to appropriate medical services. Case management will also include provision of lifesaving NFIs/materials (including gender sensitive dignity kits), case plan, follow up, referral to legal services or safe house accommodation. Medical treatment and transportation where provided will be covered by DRC. Comprehensive and confidential 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.							
<b>Activity 1.1.2</b>							
<b>Standard Activity : Child mobilisation/basic community psycho-social support</b>							
15 boys and 10 girls affected by armed conflict to be provided with timely and appropriate case management services including first contact PFA, PSS and medical and legal support.							
<b>Activity 1.1.3</b>							
<b>Standard Activity : Increased access to services/ advocacy for people with disabilities</b>							
10 people with specific special needs affected by drought displacement and/or conflict to be provided with specific and specialised case management.							
<b>Outcome 2</b>							
Child mobilisation / basic community psychosocial support activities to improve child well-being based on a mobile outreach modality – i.e. regular visits to targeted sites each week, with involvement of parents / volunteers where feasible to promote sustainability of initiatives. Incorporation of basic life-skills training in activities (i.e. hand-washing, nutrition, mine risk education, gender, etc.)							
<b>Output 2.1</b>							
<b>Description</b>							
Mobile CFS to work across sites in Baidoa and Beletweyne weekly to provide structured PSS and recreational activities to 200 children (100 boys and 100 girls) per week per site. Establishment of mobile unit CFS. CFS will not only provide PSS centred activities focused on building life skills and resilience among children through recreational activities, games, non-formal education and IEC materials, and engagement in appropriate cultural activities. The CFS will also act as a reference point to address other CP concerns through referral to case management and other services. A mobile modality will allow for a larger number of children to access services each week.							
<b>Assumptions &amp; Risks</b>							
<b>Indicators</b>							
			<b>End cycle beneficiaries</b>				<b>End cycle</b>
<b>Code</b>	<b>Cluster</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Men</b>	<b>Women</b>	<b>Boys</b>	<b>Girls</b>	<b>Target</b>
Indicator 2.1.1	Protection	Percentage of identified UAM and separated girls and boys reunited with their families					400
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Attendance sheets, field reports.							
Indicator 2.1.2	Protection	Number of people reached by campaigns conducted to inform communities on available services					20
<b>Means of Verification</b> : Referral documents.							
<b>Activities</b>							
<b>Activity 2.1.1</b>							
<b>Standard Activity : Child Friendly Spaces</b>							
DRC will directly implement the activities of the child friendly spaces. 5 CFS Animators per location will be hired. Early childhood development (ECD) kits will be provided, ball games, skipping ropes. Children will also sing songs, practice traditional dance and recite poems. Life skills sessions and IEC materials will be produced as used in age appropriate sessions- including specific MRE sessions in conjunction with DDG technical specialists). Water and biscuits will be provided during the CFS activities. The case workers will be trained to ensure that activities are carried out in a safe, child-friendly and inclusive manner. Each CFS will host 100 children per day they are visited. CFS will operate in a mobile modality and therefore 6 easily erectable tents in spaces in IDP settings will be needed.							
<b>Activity 2.1.2</b>							
<b>Standard Activity : Psycho-social Support</b>							
CFS will act as information and referral points for a range of CP and GBV related services including FTR, ACE, GBV services, education reintegration, and other sector partners. 10 children at each location will be registered for referral and follow up through case management referrals within the CFS. Case management will be provided by the 2 trained case workers at each site, all CFS staff will be trained in how to identify children who need additional case management support and who and where to refer them to. Case workers will conduct regular visits with the CFS mobile unit in order to identify harder to engage children.							
<b>Outcome 3</b>							
GBV response through provision of clinical, psychosocial, security and safe house services to survivors of GBV, including small-scale livelihood projects to contribute to empowerment and reintegration – all activities to be of adequate standards and integrated in existing							

referral mechanisms

### Output 3.1

#### Description

Social and economic reintegration and empowerment (livelihoods)

#### Assumptions & Risks

#### Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 3.1.1	Protection	Number of male/female survivors who receive medical assistance, including post rape treatment within 72 hours, in line with set standards					3

**Means of Verification** : Attendance and registrations docs, field reports.

#### Activities

##### Activity 3.1.1

##### Standard Activity : Skills Training for livelihoods purposes

Danish Refugee Council (DRC) will support the training of 3 gender based violence survivors on vocational skills (VST) and 6 on small medium enterprise (SME). The survivors will be given an option between the two trainings. They will be interviewed on their interests and previous skills. DRC caseworkers will identify and select the beneficiaries from internally displaced persons (IDPs)- four persons and the most vulnerable host communities- two persons. VST will take a period of four months whereas the SME training will take four weeks. Training will be done through a local private institution. After the training, survivors will be given start up kits which will vary depending on the training taken. The cost of the VST start up kit will be approximately 500 USD and survivors who undertake SME training will receive an SME grant ranging approximately between USD 500-1100 to start up business. Businesses will be monitored by DRC staff and success reported. The identity of the women as GBV survivors will not be disclosed for confidentiality

### Output 3.2

#### Description

Social outreach program to identify households and individuals suitable for additional economic reintegration and social cohesion opportunities.

#### Assumptions & Risks

#### Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 3.2.1	Protection	Number of people reached by campaigns conducted to inform communities on available services					600

**Means of Verification** : HH survey, field report.

#### Activities

##### Activity 3.2.1

##### Standard Activity : Community sensitization

Door to door campaign to target women, CHH, and PSN who may be more at risk of rights violations and less able to access mainstream services. Activity will also be used for vulnerabilities mapping and identification of community members who may require additional support but have been overlooked by broader services. Bi-monthly campaigns to be held where trained staff and community members will target 50 households at each location.

### Output 3.3

#### Description

Provision of material assistance (solar lanterns)

#### Assumptions & Risks

#### Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 3.3.1	Protection	Number of IDP households having access to lighting					1,200

**Means of Verification** : Field reports

Code	Cluster	Indicator	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 3.3.2	Protection	Number of studies conducted					1

**Means of Verification** : Surveys, field reports

<b>Activities</b>
<b>Activity 3.3.1</b>
<b>Standard Activity : Portable household solar lanterns</b>
Procurement and installation of solar lights (5 for Baidoa). The criteria for installation of solar lights will be used, where land owners, IDP community, most vulnerable host community and local authorities will be involved in identifying target sites where the lights will be set up. A group of community members will be trained on how to care and maintain the solar lights. It will also be their responsibility to repair the solar lights stands.
<b>Activity 3.3.2</b>
<b>Standard Activity : Assessment/studies/surveys/profiling</b>
Standard Activity: Assessment/studies/surveys/profiling DRC will conduct a study on the role of street of VST/SME and its effect on Gender based violence and general protection concerns among IDPs. The study will specifically look into the following issues a) The perception of women and girls the use of the impact of VST on their wellbeing and b) perception of males on the opportunities offered to women and men in terms of VST and SME. Although the study will be conducted in Baidoa, the methodology to be used will be it possible for the results will be generalised to all other locations, thus information humanitarian response programming.

**Outcome 4**  
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 to the sub-national protection cluster and other coordination for

**Output 4.1**

**Description**

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

**Assumptions & Risks**

**Indicators**

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 4.1.1	Protection	Number of people reached by campaigns conducted to inform communities on available services					20

**Means of Verification** : Attendance records, field reports.

Indicator 4.1.2	Protection	Number of people reached by campaigns conducted to inform communities on available services					100
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**Means of Verification** : Field reports, photos.

**Activities**

**Activity 4.1.1**

**Standard Activity : Capacity building**

local authorities and host community leaders, composed of 20 members in each location (20 in Bay ). Membership will be voluntary. The CBCPMs will be composed of both men and women (50% each) The CBCPM members will receive training on child protection principles and protection monitoring. CBCPM will provide information on children affected by armed conflict (CAAC) and advising victims on where to access appropriate medical, psycho-social and transportation services. They will also provide general GBV information and will act as the referral to the Women's Committee's for further support. The CBCPM members will monitor the settlements and conduct night patrols. It is expected that the patrols will deter perpetrators from committing violations in the settlements. The CBCPMs will hold regular meetings on a monthly basis to discuss and plan their activities. DRC will organize bi-monthly meetings with group members and local authorities to discuss data on incidents gathered during the month, patterns of violations and subsequent follow up through reporting and referrals

**Activity 4.1.2**

**Standard Activity : Community sensitization**

Awareness raising sessions- 4 sessions per area for community members (75 women and 25 males) will consist of participatory discussions on how to reduce and prevent GBV and child abuse and address social norms that condone violence against women and children. Technical support, material support and refreshments will be provided by DRC.

**Additional Targets :**

**M & R**

**Monitoring & Reporting plan**



DRC has an independent Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) structure with dedicated personnel for monitoring project activities within the lifespan of the project. The M focal person and the field officers for the project will be inducted on the interpretation of project's indicators and deliverables to be accomplished. Monitoring and Evaluation plan (MEP) will be developed indicating clearly the project's outcomes, outputs and activities indicators and subsequent means of verification. The M & E will make sure that a pre-registration of protection beneficiaries will be done in accordance to the DRC guidelines mainly to establish correct number of people to benefit from different activities on this project without bias. Initially, DRC will organize project a kick off meeting with all stakeholders to discuss on project objectives, implementation strategies and the project scope, this will be done in accordance with the policies as the organisation ascribe to core humanitarian standards (CHS) standards. Additionally, information on the use of the complaints and feedback system, beneficiary selection criteria, beneficiary entitlement and roles of different players will be spelt out clearly during this meeting. Beneficiary contact details such as telephone contact information of all beneficiaries will be collected to facilitate remote monitoring by stakeholders especially (OCHA) or third party assigned by the donor. DRC will make it a point that these contact details are kept by different authorities at regional, district and community level for the easy access to external monitoring and evaluation processes to take place. Recurrent monitoring of protection visits planned by protection cluster and community based protection committee will be conducted to establish project challenges and success using the developed tools. Monitoring of the project will also be checking on beneficiary's perception on their knowledge of their entitlements and satisfaction on the various activities availed to them. The trained M and E staff will be responsive on how to collect, collate, verify and validate project information before it is shared for real-time decision making. M and E department will make it a point that project information is shared with management, stakeholders (protection cluster) and donors is of good quality by applying of the DRC's quality guideline standards. At the start of the project, milestone targets will be set to facilitate easy measurement of the project indicators and how cycle set targets are met. Quarterly reporting will be done, measuring progress against and to check if proposed targets are being reached timely. The project data will be collected on a monthly basis and reported quarterly to management and donors. A mixed method approach will be used to adequately capture all project indicators at all levels of the project's performance (activity, output and outcome). The M and E personnel will use a variety of tools which will adequately capture relevant data for the project, these are; qualitative tools (Key informant guide, focus group guide, observation checklist and story collection questionnaire guide). For evidence monitoring, the M and E focal person will collect pictures, which will be tagged to GPS coordinates especially for all points where of solar lights installation will take place. As for the distribution of the NFIs (material assistance), the household quantitative (post distribution monitoring) tool used to collect on beneficiary satisfaction, knowledge on project entitlements and usage of provided materials. The findings will be shared two weeks to the programming team so that decisions can be made on the project progress. Some of the data relating to project activities will be collected and updated on the activity indicator tracking table by the programming team which will be verified and validated by M and E team monthly, this will be used to compile quarterly reports and bi-annual reports.

Workplan													
Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Activity 1.1.1: Provision of timely and effective case management to 25 women who, as a result of drought displacement, have experienced GBV. 2 Trained case workers will be trained to provide holistic case management services include first contact PFA, PSS, and counselling on referral to appropriate medical services. Case management will also include provision of lifesaving NFIs/materials (including gender sensitive dignity kits), case plan, follow up, referral to legal services or safe house accommodation. Medical treatment and transportation where provided will be covered by DRC. Comprehensive and confidential 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.	2018					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	2019	X											
Activity 1.1.2: 15 boys and 10 girls affected by armed conflict to be provided with timely and appropriate case management services including first contact PFA, PSS and medical and legal support.	2018					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	2019	X											
Activity 1.1.3: 10 people with specific special needs affected by drought displacement and/or conflict to be provided with specific and specialised case management.	2018					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	2019	X											
Activity 2.1.1: DRC will directly implement the activities of the child friendly spaces. 5 CFS Animators per location will be hired. Early childhood development (ECD) kits will be provided, ball games, skipping ropes. Children will also sing songs, practice traditional dance and recite poems. Life skills sessions and IEC materials will be produced as used in age appropriate sessions- including specific MRE sessions in conjunction with DDG technical specialists). Water and biscuits will be provided during the CFS activities. The case workers will be trained to ensure that activities are carried out in a safe, child-friendly and inclusive manner. Each CFS will host 100 children per day they are visited. CFS will operate in a mobile modality and therefore 6 easily erectable tents in spaces in IDP settings will be needed.	2018					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	2019	X	X	X									
Activity 2.1.2: CFS will act as information and referral points for a range of CP and GBV related services including FTR, ACE, GBV services, education reintegration, and other sector partners. 10 children at each location will be registered for referral and follow up through case management referrals within the CFS. Case management will be provided by the 2 trained case workers at each site, all CFS staff will be trained in how to identify children who need additional case management support and who and where to refer them to. Case workers will conduct regular visits with the CFS mobile unit in order to identify harder to engage children.	2018					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	2019	X	X	X									



Activity 3.1.1: Danish Refugee Council (DRC) will support the training of 3 gender based violence survivors on vocational skills (VST) and 6 on small medium enterprise (SME). The survivors will be given an option between the two trainings. They will be interviewed on their interests and previous skills. DRC caseworkers will identify and select the beneficiaries from internally displaced persons (IDPs)- four persons and the most vulnerable host communities- two persons. VST will take a period of four months whereas the SME training will take four weeks. Training will be done through a local private institution. After the training, survivors will be given start up kits which will vary depending on the training taken. The cost of the VST start up kit will be approximately 500 USD and survivors who undertake SME training will receive an SME grant ranging approximately between USD 500-1100 to start up business. Businesses will be monitored by DRC staff and success reported. The identity of the women as GBV survivors will not be disclosed for confidentiality	2018						X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	2019	X	X	X									
Activity 3.2.1: Door to door campaign to target women, CHH, and PSN who may be more at risk of rights violations and less able to access mainstream services. Activity will also be used for vulnerabilities mapping and identification of community members who may require additional support but have been overlooked by broader services. Bi-monthly campaigns to be held where trained staff and community members will target 50 households at each location.	2018						X				X		
	2019												
Activity 3.3.1: Procurement and installation of solar lights (5 for Baidoa). The criteria for installation of solar lights will be used, where land owners, IDP community, most vulnerable host community and local authorities will be involved in identifying target sites where the lights will be set up. A group of community members will be trained on how to care and maintain the solar lights. It will also be their responsibility to repair the solar lights stands.	2018				X	X	X	X					
	2019												
Activity 3.3.2: Standard Activity: Assessment/studies/surveys/profiling DRC will conduct a study on the role of street of VST/SME and its effect on Gender based violence and general protection concerns among IDPs. The study will specifically look into the following issues a) The perception of women and girls the use of the impact of VST on their wellbeing and b) perception of males on the opportunities offered to women and men in terms of VST and SME. Although the study will be conducted in Baidoa, the methodology to be used will be it possible for the results will be generalised to all other locations, thus information humanitarian response programming.	2018							X	X	X			
	2019												
Activity 4.1.1: local authorities and host community leaders, composed of 20 members in each location (20 in Bay ). Membership will be voluntary. The CBCPMs will be composed of both men and women (50% each) The CBCPM members will receive training on child protection principles and protection monitoring. CBCPM will provide information on children affected by armed conflict (CAAC) and advising victims on where to access appropriate medical, psycho-social and transportation services. They will also provide general GBV information and will act as the referral to the Women's Committee's for further support. The CBCPM members will monitor the settlements and conduct night patrols. It is expected that the patrols will deter perpetrators from committing violations in the settlements. The CBCPMs will hold regular meetings on a monthly basis to discuss and plan their activities. DRC will organize bi-monthly meetings with group members and local authorities to discuss data on incidents gathered during the month, patterns of violations and subsequent follow up through reporting and referrals	2018				X	X	X	X					
	2019	X		X									
Activity 4.1.2: Awareness raising sessions- 4 sessions per area for community members (75 women and 25 males) will consist of participatory discussions on how to reduce and prevent GBV and child abuse and address social norms that condone violence against women and children. Technical support, material support and refreshments will be provided by DRC.	2018				X				X				X
	2019			X									

#### OTHER INFO

##### Accountability to Affected Populations

DRC is committed to ensuring that its program implementation process is accountable and transparent. DRC will use its own feedback and complaint mechanism to record and act on expression of satisfaction or dissatisfaction about the proposed project by beneficiaries. The feedback number is 332 and is accessible to everyone, free of charge and beneficiaries are mobilized regularly to call or send texts any complaints or feedback they might have which are received by DRC. The system enables beneficiaries to have a direct access to DRC and a voice in the decision-making process in a confidential way. DRC uses the feedback for program planning, review and improvement. The key objectives DRC's feedback and complaints mechanism include: Recognition and protection of the beneficiaries' rights; Preventing and mitigating risks before they escalate; Building and maintaining good relations and dialogue with the community; Promoting accountability towards the stakeholders (beneficiaries, local authorities, donors and partners); Identifying weaknesses and areas for improvement in the service delivery. The complaint mechanism contributes towards creating a safer environment for the most vulnerable members of a community as well as increasing their voice during project implementation.

Additionally, the project shall deliberately involve the beneficiaries in the implementation cycle. DRC will share information with beneficiaries about the proposed project before implementation. DRC shall hold community sensitization and forum meetings with Baidoa local authority and communities in targeted IDP locations to create awareness on project objectives, activities, target locations, expected outcomes, scope, and type and selection criteria for beneficiaries and beneficiary entitlements. Targeting is a joint process involving communities' representatives, as detailed in DRC internal guidelines. DRC works through inclusive beneficiary representatives independently selected by beneficiaries. During the sensitization meeting action plans will be drawn with clear division of roles and responsibilities. Capacity building of the beneficiaries is planned to empower them to participate fully in the implementation process. DRC will promote participatory monitoring and monthly feedback to all stakeholders to enhance accountability. DRC staff ensure continuous monitoring through field visits. DRC staff will respect the culture and dignity of beneficiaries in accordance with DRC Code of Conduct.

##### Implementation Plan

The project will be implemented with underserved communities / communities at risk in Bay (Baidoa Eastern) for a period from April 1,2018 to March 31, 2019. DRC will implement the activities directly without sub granting a local partner. DRC has an office in Mogadishu and will coordinate the implementation of the project activities from this office. DRC national staff can access target locations easily. Project kick-off meeting will be held with DRC staff to review project documents, guidelines, compliance before any implementation. This will be followed by a project familiarization meeting with stakeholders including beneficiaries in which project modalities/objective and roles will be discussed such as project objectives, implementation strategies, scope, DRC feedback and complaint system, beneficiary selection criteria, beneficiary entitlement and roles. DRC GBV and Child Protection Coordinator with support of DRC caseworkers and project officers will conduct the GBV and Child Protection training with key stakeholders. Key stakeholders such as Imams, elders, women's groups as well as police officers and staff from service providers (MCH) will be trained on topical themes in GBV prevention and response and identification and response to child rights violations. DRC will procure solar lights and poles per DRC procurement procedures. DRC will subcontract for the installation of the lights. Target sites where the lights will be erected will be identified through dialogue with the IDP community and committees and local authorities. The locations of the solar lights will take into consideration the specific needs of women, girls, boys and men. DRC will provide tailored material assistance packages to survivors of GBV on a case to case basis. DRC case workers will help in provision of material assistance. Support to children affected by armed conflict will be implemented directly by DRC project officer with technical support from the Child Protection Coordinator and the Child Protection Working Group. The IDP population and the most vulnerable host community with support from DRC will select community based child protection mechanisms (CBCPMs) members. DRC protection assistant and project officer will train the CBCPM members. The CBCPM members will monitor and conduct patrols in the settlements. DRC will organize monthly meetings with group members and local authorities to discuss data on incidents gathered during the month, patterns of violations and subsequent follow up through reporting and referrals. Quality of program delivery will be monitored by the different staff frequently including the Area Manager of South-Central, field Officers, and dedicated Monitoring &Evaluation staff. The Protection Manager will ensure the project quality and will do regular monitoring of the project. He will have overall responsibility for the project. The Project officer will be tasked with the daily implementation of activities under the project and he/she will be supported by two case workers who will work directly with the target community. The national GBV coordinator will train the case workers and project staff on GBV issues while the GBV and Child Protection Coordinator will lead on the technical oversight of all protection elements.

**Coordination with other Organizations in project area**

Name of the organization	Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale
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**Environment Marker Of The Project**

A: Neutral Impact on environment with No mitigation

**Gender Marker Of The Project**

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

**Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code**

**Protection Mainstreaming**

The proposed project will contribute to mainstreaming protection into the community as the community based awareness events and trainings will include also discussions on basic human rights, do not harm principles and vulnerability criteria. DRC is a protection agency and has protection mainstreaming as key backbone of it is programming across the world, 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 incorporate protection principles and promote meaningful humanitarian response. DRC aims at ensuring that all activities are mainstreamed with protection. Beneficiaries are provided with mechanism that enable to provide feedback and/ or complaint in any intervention that DRC sets. Through the incorporation of protection principles into each activities, DRC ensures that their activities target the most vulnerable, enhance safety, dignity, and promote and protect the human rights of the beneficiaries without contributing to or perpetuating discrimination, abuse, violence, neglect and exploitation. In this project; DRC will ensure programming adheres to IASC Guidelines on GBV Interventions in Humanitarian Settings. Common Humanitarian Standards (CHS) focal points in each operation area monitor implementation of the protection principles at field level. Additionally, DRC's GBV and Child Protection Coordinator will ensure that the rights and needs of children are protected through advocacy and put in place risk mitigation mechanisms to reduce protection violations. The protection issues for women; girls and children will be also considered and integrated in the project implementation process. As much as possible the project will take deliberate action to involve women, girls (and children where possible) in the implementation process through consultation.

**Country Specific Information**

**Safety and Security**

DRC has been operational in Somalia since 1997 and has a good understanding of the security context. In South Central DRC has an main office in Mogadishu, Baidoa and Dollow. Sub-offices are located in Warsheikh, Afgoye, Dhobley, Luuq, Belet Hawo, Xudur, Beletweyne, Guriel, South Galkayo. DRC has in place Standard Operating Procedures for security in Somalia, in order to guarantee a systematic approach to safety in umanitarian actions and specific rules of conduct in such a challenging context of operation. DRC works with other agencies, UN and government on security matters by sharing information. Teams involved in operations are regularly trained by our regional safety coordinator and country safety manager based in Mogadishu. A security check list is provided on monthly basis by the field security focal points at DRCs field offices in the country. Considering the specific security threats related to operation in Somalia, the organization has conducted in 2016 a risk assessment and defined a set of risk mitigations measures, including security risks. This protocol is reviewed and updated on regular basis. DRC Area Managers in south central Somalia across all the field offices have established direct relations with clan elders and local authorities to promote humanitarian principles, gain access, enhance program awareness and promote monitoring on issues including complaints/feedback about operation within the framework of the new complaint/feedback mechanism. DRC anticipates that the project can be implemented smoothly without any security implications and challenges. In the event that insecurity prevents staff movement, it is anticipated that it would be for short periods only and coordination can continue by phone until travel can resume. All other assumptions can be addressed by negotiations and discussion with local authorities that may cause delays, but are normally successful in dealing with the challenges that arise. To avoid any discrimination, exclusion of the minorities from the beneficiaries and other potential risk that might rise during the beneficiary selection and registration, DRC will conduct proper community entry followed by intensive community mobilization with all stakeholders' beneficiaries and minority groups. Entitlements, complaint 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. In addition the selection criteria will be translated locally and published as well. Beneficiary feedback will be handled confidentially in timely manner.

**Access**

The security situation in Bay region has periods of relative calm compared to other areas in South Central of Somalia and for this reason they are experiencing a high influx of IDP populations feeling both conflict and drought. The target IDP locations are within Bay and accessible to the project staff. DRC has ongoing activities in the targeted areas and currently conducted rapid assessment during the designing of this project. Security in Somalia is dynamic and the district security focal point will be analyzing security situation and advice the frontline staff of the situation every morning. It is anticipated that the security will allow smooth implementation of activities within the project time frame.

**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>
<b>19. H.8 Indirect Programme Support Costs</b>								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	<b>Section Total</b>							<b>0.00</b>
<b>20. Staff and Other Personnel Costs</b>								
1.1	Country Director	S	1	8,000.00	6	4.05	1,944.00	

	<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. 4.055% 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	6	4.10	1,599.00	
	<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 4.10% is budgeted under SHF and balance under DRC and other donors.</i>							
1.3	Finance Manager	S	1	7,220 .00	6	4.00	1,732.80	
	<i>The Finance Manager Oversees the day-to-day 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. Monthly salary is \$7,220 and SHF contributes 4%. Balance will be contributed by DRC and other donors.</i>							
1.4	Grants & Compliance Coordinator	S	1	6,580 .00	6	4.00	1,579.20	
	<i>This position is responsible for 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 5% of the salary is budgeted under this project.</i>							
1.5	Head of Procurement and Logistics	S	1	6,720 .00	6	4.00	1,612.80	
	<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 4% of the salary is budgeted under SHF and balance covered by DRC and other donors.</i>							
1.6	Head of Support Services - NRB	S	1	5,273 .00	6	13.30	4,207.85	
	<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 \$ 5,273 and CHF will contribute 10%. Balance will be contributed by DRC and other donors.</i>							
1.7	M & E Manager - NRB	S	1	6,630 .00	6	13.25	5,270.85	
	<i>The Monitoring and Evaluation Manager, who is 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 \$ 6,630 and CHF will contribute 13.30%. Balance will be contributed by DRC and other donors.</i>							
1.8	National Program Manager - Somalia	D	1	4,800 .00	6	5.00	1,440.00	
	<i>The National Program Manager is responsible for management of DRC programming in Somalia. He provides leadership in the design, delivery and quality of DRC programs in Somalia. He is responsible for supervising program leads in all DRC offices in South-Central, Somaliland and Puntland. Standard salary rate is \$ 4800 (inclusive of end of contract allowance and insurances) and 5% will be charged to this project.</i>							
1.9	Protection Coordinators ( Baidoa)	D	1	1,815 .00	12	25.00	5,445.00	
	<i>Baidoa Protection Coordinators are responsible for overall guidance of the protection activities being implemented in Beletweyn and Baidoa level, they work under the supervision of the Program Managers. They are responsible for the day to day implementation, planning, representations in the cluster and protection staff monitoring. The standard salary is \$ 1,815 (inclusive of end of contract allowance and insurances) and 25% of their salaries will be charged to this project. Balance will contributed by DRC and other Donors.</i>							
1.10	Protection Officers (Baidoa)	D	1	1,280 .00	12	70.00	10,752.00	
	<i>They are responsible for day to day implementation, monitoring of the Protection activities. Key tasks are include community training, registrations, monitoring of the protection monitors case works The standard salary is \$ 1,230 (inclusive of end of contract allowance and insurances) . 70% of their salaries will be charged to this project as they will be dedicated to this project</i>							
1.11	Monitoring and Evaluation Coordinators ( Baidao, Covering Dhusamareb)	D	1	1,815 .00	12	20.00	4,356.00	

	<i>The M&amp;E Coordinators are responsible for provide technical guidance "The M&amp;E Coordinators are responsible for provide technical guidance and field support to DRC operations in Baidoa in terms of Monitoring &amp; Evaluation (MEAL). They are responsible guiding the implementing staff with all M&amp;E requirements of the project. They provided technical support to the project implementations in terms of developing log frames, indicators, M&amp;E plans, budgets and M&amp;E alignment with DRC M&amp;E policies &amp; international humanitarian standards. The standard salary for M&amp;E Coordinator is \$ 1815 USD (inclusive of end of contract allowance and insurances) . 25% of two M&amp;E Coordinators will be charged to this SHF. Balance will contributed by DRC and other Donors."</i>						
1.12	National GBV Coordinator	D	1	2,600.00	6	10.00	1,560.00
	<i>National GBV Coordinator is responsible for the country wide coordination and efficient implementation of the GBV activities. Monthly salary for the position is \$ 2,600 and 10% will be budgeted under this project. The remaining balance will be covered by DRC and other donors</i>						
1.13	Child Protection Coordinator	D	1	4,368.00	6	5.00	1,310.40
	<i>Child Protection Coordinator is responsible for the country wide coordination and efficient implementation of the GBV and CP activities. Monthly salary for the position is \$ 4,368 and 5% will be budgeted under this project. The remaining balance will be covered by DRC and other donors</i>						
1.14	Head of HR/Admin - CO	S	1	4,800.00	6	4.95	1,425.60
	<i>This position will provide oversight support to the HR and Admin sector of the project .Will support the team in ensuring compliance, rules and regulations, as well as adherence to local government laws, regulations and procedures. Standard rate for Head of HR and Administration is \$ 4,800 which includes basic salary and benefits. 4.95% is budgeted under SHF, DRC/DDG and other donors contribute the balance.</i>						
1.15	IT Coordinator - CO	S	1	2,949.50	6	5.00	884.85
	<i>The IT Coordinator is based in Mogadishu and responsible for overall support to all offices within Somalia to ensure DRC's IT technical requirements on Software, Servers are maintained to higher standards to support the smooth running of the offices and systems. Standard rate for the IT officers is 2,949.50 which includes basic salary and benefits. 5% of cost has been budgeted. The balance covered by DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.16	Deputy Safety Coordinator - CO	S	1	2,949.50	6	5.00	884.85
	<i>The position is based in Mogadishu and under the supervision of the Safety Coordinator is responsible to obtain safety related information within Somalia by coordinating with various stakeholders including UN, INGO's, government authorities and advice the staff for security related issues and their movements in relation to DRC activities. The standard basic salary is 2,949.50 USD and SHF will cover 5% and remaining balance will be covered by DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.17	Security Officer - Baidoa	S	1	1,230.00	12	10.00	1,476.00
	<i>The position is based in Baidoa and responsible for security information sharing and provide necessary advice to the staff for security related issues and their movements, the standard basic salary is 1230 USD and SHF will cover 10% and remainig balance will be covered by DRC and other donors.</i>						
1.18	Logistics/Procurement Officer - Beletweyn & Baidoa	S	1	1,306.00	12	10.00	1,567.20
	<i>The two positions are based in Baidoa and responsible for all Logistical and procurements functions in their areas; these are include, procurement, fleet, warehousing, asset and ensuring procedures and compliance issues are followed. Working closely with the rest of the support and program team. Gross salary for the position is \$1,306. 10 % of the salary is budgeted under SHF and balance covered by DRC and other donors</i>						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>49,048.40</b>
<b>21. Supplies, Commodities, Materials</b>							
2.1	Case management, health treatment and medical support for GBV (Logframe Activity 1.1.1 )	D	1	25,741.00	1	100.00	25,741.00
	<i>Case workers, 2 per area, total 2 for 12 months @\$15,600; Survivor cantered 25 dignity Kits ( BoQ provided separately) @\$ 2500; Transport costs for 25 survivors @ \$500; Medical services (referrals) for survivor@ 3750; 2 Psychological First Aid training cost fo case workers@ 1,391, Feedback Hotline for GBV concerns and survivors as mobile line for 12 months at \$2000</i>						
2.2	Case Management, health treatment and medical support for CAAC (Logframe Activity 1.1.2 )	D	1	6,750.00	1	100.00	6,750.00
	<i>Survivor cantered 25 dignity Kits ( BoQ provided separately) @\$ 2500; Transport costs for 25 survivors @ \$500; Medical services (referrals) for survivors@ 3750</i>						
2.3	Case management and medical and assistive case support for people with special needs (Logframe 1.1.3)	D	1	4,200.00	1	100.00	4,200.00
	<i>Survivor cantered 10 dignity Kits ( BoQ provided separately) @\$ 1000; Transport costs for 10 PSN to access medical and health surrpot survivors @ \$200; Medical services (including material support) for survivors@ 3000</i>						
2.4	Child Friendly Spaces (Logframe activity 2.1.1)	D	1	12,180.00	1	100.00	12,180.00



	2 Tents for Mobile CFS- in each area , total 2 @\$1,000; Tents transportation @ 500; Snacks and refreshments for 100 children at the CFS @\$ 4,000; Animators/ Staff (5per CFS) @6,000 for 6 months; Early childhood development (ECD) standard kits for 5-8 years old @\$120 per location; Materials for life skills sessions and IEC messaging- lump sum @ 500; Recreational materials for children (Balls for boys and girls (1 volley ball and 2 footballs, skipping ropes) @\$120 per location						
2.5	VST and SMEs for livelihoods purposes, ( Logframe activity 3.1.1)	D	1	6,060.00	1	100.00	6,060.00
	<i>Vocation skills training for 3 survivors @ 6 months @\$ 1,260; VST Start-up kit@\$1,500; SME Grant@ 3,300: SME Training to be done by DRC Staff.</i>						
2.6	Material production (Logframe activity 3.2.1)	D	1	1,900.00	1	100.00	1,900.00
	<i>Production of fliers and materials for door to door campaign.</i>						
2.7	Procurement and installation of Solar lights (Logframe Activity 3.3.1 )	D	1	15,750.00	1	100.00	15,750.00
	<i>Procurement cost for 5 stand Solar lights @ \$ 10,750; Installation cost for street Solar lights of 5 Solar lights@ \$3,000.; Provision of portable household solar lamp to the vulnerable HHs @\$ 2,000</i>						
2.8	Training of the Solar Committees on Maintenance (Logframe Activity 3.3.1)	D	1	913.00	1	100.00	913.00
	<i>Refreshment of the training Participants (20 person per location (1) @ 1 day x 5 USD) \$100; Transportation (20 person per location (1) @ 1 day x 10 USD) @\$ 200; Stationery @\$33, refreshements @60, venue hire @70,</i>						
2.9	Protection Monitoring/Community based Child Protection Mechanisms (CBCPMs) (Logframe activity 4.1.1)	D	1	4,261.00	1	100.00	4,261.00
	<i>CBCPMs meetings refreshment (40 person @ 1 days x 5 USD, twice a month) @ \$1,200; Meeting Venue ( 1 locations, 6meetings each, 6 in total) @\$420; Transportation (40 person @ 6 meetings x 10 USD) @\$ 2,400; Stationery @\$61</i>						
2.10	Community Mobilization/ Awareness sessions, (Logframe activity 4.1.2)	D	1	14,000.00	1	100.00	14,000.00
	<i>Refreshment for Participants during mobilization @\$1200; Transportation costs @ \$ 10,000; Visibility banners @\$ 1400; Bill boards @ \$600; Women's scarves/wraps @ \$800</i>						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>91,755.00</b>
<b>22. Equipment</b>							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>0.00</b>
<b>23. Contractual Services</b>							
4.1	Study on effectiveness and sustainability of VST and SME in addressing GBV and overall protection related concerns	D	1	21,120.00	1	100.00	21,120.00
	<i>DRC will hire an external consultant to support the study on the effectiveness and sustainability of street solar lights and hand held torches on prevention of GBV. The proposed costs will cover consultant professional fee, travel, insurance, accommodation, communication costs, printing, enumerators allowances and meetings</i>						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>21,120.00</b>
<b>24. Travel</b>							
5.1	Travel Cost (Accommodation, visas, airport, and flights)	S	1	4,410.00	1	100.00	4,410.00
	<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 4,410 is allocated for 12 months. All project staff budgeted under this project will be using the budget line. We anticipate approximately 18 staff (on average) would use. DRC generally costs shares the travel costs and any savings, if any, will be moved to other required areas.</i>						
5.2	Vehicle Rental for Baidoa and Beletweyne	D	1	1,100.00	11	100.00	12,100.00
	<i>Vehicle rental cost is \$1,100 per month. This includes fuel and driver costs. The vehicle will be utilized by DRC for the day to day implementation such case management at multiple IDP sites as well as community mobilization, and meetings. 1 vehicles has been budgeted for 11 months, for Baidoa. 100% will be contributed by SHF</i>						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>16,510.00</b>
<b>25. 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>

26. General Operating and Other Direct Costs							
7.1	Office Rent Baidoa	S	1	3,000.00	12	5.00	1,800.00
	<i>Cost includes office/guest house rent Baidoa A total of 3000 USD has been budgeted which is equivalent to 5% of the yearly cost has been budgeted and balance covered by DRC and other donors.</i>						
7.2	Utilities - Baidoa	S	1	800.00	12	5.15	494.40
	<i>Cost includes utility costs including electricity, water etc. for Baidoa ,800 USD has been budgeted, SHF will cover 5.15% of the yearly cost, the balance covered by DRC and other donors. For both BIB &amp; BLW</i>						
7.3	Communication Cost - Baidoa	S	1	550.00	12	6.00	396.00
	<i>Cost includes utility costs including electricity, water etc. for Baidoa 550 USD has been budgeted, SHF will cover 6% of the yearly cost, the balance covered by DRC and other donors. For both BIB &amp; BLW</i>						
7.4	Office Supplies - Baidoa	S	35	69.90	12	5.00	1,467.90
	<i>This includes the routine office supplies requirements, stationaries etc. the expense is cost shared among donors.USD 1,467.90 is the total cost charged under this project which is 5% of the total cost.</i>						
7.5	Bank Charges	S	1	14,004.17	12	1.50	2,520.75
	<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) - Baidoa	S	1	2,000.00	12	7.50	1,800.00
	<i>Security cost includes armed guards hired to protect office/guesthouses and SPU costs for expatriate travel within Somalia office/airport. USD 4,000 both Beletwyne and Baidoa equally, SHF is budgeted 7.5% of the total monthly cost and balance covered by DRC and other donors.</i>						
	<b>Section Total</b>						<b>8,479.05</b>
<b>SubTotal</b>			71.00				<b>186,912.45</b>
Direct							151,437.40
Support							35,475.05
<b>PSC Cost</b>							
PSC Cost Percent							7.00
PSC Amount							13,083.87
<b>Total Cost</b>							<b>199,996.32</b>

**Project Locations**

Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
Bay -> Baidoa	100	251	437	731	983	2,402	<p>Activity 1.1.1: Provision of timely and effective case management to 25 women who, as a result of drought displacement, have experienced GBV. 2 Trained case workers...</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2: 15 boys and 10 girls affected by armed conflict to be provided with timely and appropriate case management services including first contact PFA, PSS ...</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3: 10 people with specific special needs affected by drought displacement and/or conflict to be provided with specific and specialised case management.</p> <p>Activity 2.1.1: DRC will directly implement the activities of the child friendly spaces. 5 CFS Animators per location will be hired. Early childhood development (ECD)...</p> <p>Activity 2.1.2: CFS will act as information and referral points for a range of CP and GBV related services including FTR, ACE, GBV services, education reintegration,...</p> <p>Activity 3.1.1: Danish Refugee Council (DRC) will support the training of 3 gender based violence survivors on vocational skills (VST) and 6 on small medium enterpri...</p> <p>Activity 3.2.1: Door to door campaign to target women, CHH, and PSN who may be more at risk of rights violations and less able to access mainstream services. Activit...</p> <p>Activity 3.3.1: Procurement and installation of solar lights (5 for Baidoa). The criteria for installation of solar lights will be used, where land owners, IDP commu...</p> <p>Activity 4.1.1: local authorities and host community leaders, composed of 20 members in each location (20 in Bay ). Membership will be voluntary. The CBCPMs will be ...</p> <p>Activity 4.1.2: Awareness raising sessions- 4 sessions per area for community members (75 women and 25 males) will consist of participatory discussions on how to red...</p>

**Documents**

Category Name	Document Description
Budget Documents	SHF_DRC_Protection Budget.xlsx
Budget Documents	20180311-161810_SHF_DRC_Protection Budget_Revised.xlsx
Budget Documents	Final RevisedSHF_DRC_Protection Budget 04.04.2018.xlsx
Grant Agreement	GA SSWC 8533 HC signed.pdf
Grant Agreement	SOM-18-3485-SAI-INGO-8609_DRCSigned.pdf