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PROGRAMME ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT

Period: 2018

Project Name	To Enable Safe, Coordinated, Transparent and Gender Sensitive Delivery of International Assistance through Somalia in Support of all PSG Priorities and Milestones
Gateway ID	00096920
Start date	1 October 2015
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Participating UN Entities	RCO (UNDP), RMU (UNOPS), UNDSS (UNDP), UNWomen
NDP Pillar	Effective, Efficient Institutions
Priority	All
Location	Country Wide
Gender Marker	Not specified

Total Budget as per ProDoc	18,780,553
MPTF:	5,646,452
Non-MPTF sources:	Bilateral: 2,559,559
	Trac: 7,371,032
	Other: 3,952,217

PUNO	Total MPTF Funds Received			Total non-MPTF Funds Received		
	Semi Annual 2018 (2)	Cumulative	Annual 2018	Semi Annual 2018 (2)	Cumulative	Annual 2018
UNDP(DSS)	431,678	4,251,604	431,678	0	500,000	0
UNDP (RCO)	1,200,000	3,879,122	1,200,000	0	0	0
UNOPS	340,018	1,389,926.58	340,018	410,607	0	410,607
UN Women	0	1,743,532.00	0	0	0	0
Total	1,971,696	11,264,185	1,971,696	410,607	500,000	410,607



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PUNO	JP Expenditure of MPTF Funds ¹			JP Expenditure of non-MPTF Funds		
	Semi Annual 2018 (2)	Cumulative	Annual 2018	Semi Annual 2018 (2)	Cumulative	Annual 2018
UNDP (DSS)	422,881	4,242,807	422,881	0	250,000	0
UNDP (RCO)	1,105,580	3,655,249	2,224,738	0	0	0
UNOPS	160,008.49	1,230,075.98	176,675.81	220,349.10	0	502,247
UN Women	251,240.26	1,679,737.61	663,889.90	0	0	0
Total	1,939,710	10,807,870	3,488,185	220,349.10	250,000	502,247

ANNUAL HIGHLIGHTS

1. Establishment of the regional chapters of the National Coordination Platform on ‘Women Peace & Security’ in Garowe and Benadir. The Benadir Chapter held an event on International Women’s Day (IWD) in March and a launch event in April while the Garowe Chapter organized an IWD event on the upcoming election in Puntland and the 30% women’s quota for parliamentary seats.
2. Finalization and endorsement of UN Somalia Gender Strategy designed to strengthen institutionalization of gender equality and WPS mandate, building on the achievements, experience and lessons learned from Somalia and global best practices.
3. Significant support provided to FGS and international partners on preparation and execution of the Brussels Somali Partnership Forum held on 16-17 July. This included advisory support to the ACU, support in updating the Mutual Accountability Framework, drafting and negotiation support for Communique, and support to internal UN coordination and preparation for the conference.
4. Drought Impact Needs Assessment finalized and launched by Prime Minister Hassan Ali Khaire in January at high-level roundtable on Somalia drought response and recovery with UNDP Administrator Achim Steiner, Emergency Relief Coordinator Mark Lowcock and World Bank Senior Vice President Mahmoud Mohieldin.
5. With support from the UN, youth organizations established the Joint Galkayo Youth Committee (JGYC), comprised of equal youth representatives from each side of Galkay. The JGYC is a platform to ensure young people meaningfully engage in official peace process in Galkayo and formally engage with the elder-led Peace Committee.
6. Government of Somalia, donors, NGOs and UN Agencies set targets for cooperation with private sector and research institutions on the collective risk management across the aid community in Somalia. Additional efforts have been put into establishing relationships with law enforcement institutions such Kenyan law enforcement, Interpol, and regional and international law enforcement agencies.

¹ **Uncertified expenditures.** Certified annual expenditures can be found in the Annual Financial Report of MPTF Office (<http://mptf.undp.org/factsheet/fund/4SO00>)



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HIGHLIGHTS OF KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

In 2018, the RCO provided support to the SDRF Steering Committee and Pillar Working Group (PWG) meetings as well as to the organization of the 6 June workshop in Mogadishu on strengthening the Aid Architecture which resulted in comprehensive recommendations for strengthening the aid coordination structures. In collaboration with the Ministry of Planning, Investment & Economic Development (MoPIED) and the World Bank, the RCO supported the Aid Flow Mapping process and production of the final Aid Flow Analysis report. RCO also translated the report into Somali.

The RCO supported the FGS and international partners on preparation and execution of the Brussels Somalia Partnership Forum (SPF) which took place in July. This included advisory support to the ACU, support in updating the Mutual Accountability Framework (MAF), drafting and negotiation support for the SPF Communique, and support to internal UN preparation for the conference. A side-events on displacement and durable solutions; women, peace and security; and innovative financing mechanisms for development was convened.

In January 2018, the Drought Impact Needs Assessment (DINA) was launched by the Prime Minister. Subsequently, the RCO contributed to the development of a methodology for use in prioritizing and sequencing DINA interventions. The resulting priorities form the basis of the Recovery and Resilience Framework (RRF). In addition, the RCO contributed to the SPF sessions in Brussels in July 2018 on “Economic Recovery” and “Resilience, recovery and humanitarian assistance”, and for the side event on “Private Public Partnerships” ensuring that resilience-building priorities were reflected at the Forum.

Over the second half of 2018, the partners supporting the RRF have formulated a revised version of the document and articulated a way forward for the operationalization of the Framework. The Resilience operational portfolio is expected to be launched in the second quarter of 2019. In the lead-up to the launch, the RCO has supported a mapping exercise of the ODA currently contributing to resilience and strategic sectors included in the RRF.

The RCO supported the Interim Somali National Youth Council (SNYC) to organize regional youth consultations in each Federal Member States. In total 1,230 young women and men were directly engaged in the six regional events, that were an opportunity to strengthen the Council’s legitimacy among the youth constituency. The also RCO supported the Joint Galkayo Youth Committee to host the celebrations of International Peace Day in Galkayo on September 21-23. Over 300 youth from North and South Galkayo were in attendance, in addition to representatives from the Peace Committee and the Women’s Committee, local and regional authorities from Puntland and Galmudug and FGS representatives from MoIFAR and the MoYS.

UN Women continued work on building an enabling environment for Women, Peace and Security (WPS) commitments by supporting establishment of the chapters of the National Coordination Platform on WPS. Two chapters were established in Garowe and Benadir. UN Women also supported the finalization of the UN Gender Equality Strategy 2018-2020 which was endorsed in June. Technical support was also provided for the WPS side event of the SPF as well as contributing to the MAF and Communique to ensure that gender and the WPS agenda be robustly reflected in the SPF outcomes.

RMU, in partnership with the Multi-Party Risk Working Group, drafted an outline of the revised Collective Risk Management Strategy. RMU engaged with various partners on risk management including the FGS, donors, NGOs and UN Agencies and has set targets for increased cooperation with private sector and research institutions on collective risk management across the aid community in Somalia. RMU supported the UN Regional Office in



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Senegal on developing a Risk Management Strategy and helped the UN in South Sudan in establishing and implementing risk management functions and tools. SDRF Funds Risk Working Group identified Gender Based Violence (GBV) as one deep-dive risk assessments to be undertaken by the members of the Group. Capacity development activities were undertaken with government officials on the use of country systems, procurement and construction oversight and ethics & integrity in public procurement, which resulted in increased donor contributions through the national systems.

In 2018, DSS maintained the Security Aircraft and conducted security assessments and evaluation. The management of the MERT was moved from UNDSS to UNDP. The NISA Checkpoints along Airport Road were entirely manned and kept operational throughout the year.

SITUATION UPDATE

A year-long no-cost extension of the Joint Programme on Enablers was signed in the last quarter of 2018, sustaining the efforts to support the Resident Coordinator's Office (RCO), the Risk Management Unit (RMU), the UN Department of Safety and Security (UNDSS) and UN Women, to enable the UN system and the international community to implement their respective mandates throughout Somalia. Through the provision of coordination, risk management, security services, and analytical support, these four enabling units facilitate the delivery of humanitarian, development, and state- and peacebuilding assistance across all national priorities, as reflected in the UN Strategic Framework and the National Development Plan (NDP) and operationalizing the New Way of Working (NWOW). The new Programme Document reflects the evolving operational context and normative frameworks that now guide the UN's collective work in Somalia. With generous support from our donor partners, the Joint Programme is almost entirely funded for 2018.

In line with the objectives of the new Programme Document, there has been an increased focus on building resilience of Somali institutions, society and population in line with the NWOW and the Humanitarian/Development/Peace Nexus. In an extension of the 2017 work on the Drought Impact Needs Assessment (DINA), the RCO in a broader partnership with UNDP, the EU, and the World Bank has continued to provide support to the FGS. In January 2018, the DINA was finalized and launched by Prime Minister Hassan Ali Khaire at a high-level roundtable on Somalia drought response and recovery together with UNDP Administrator Achim Steiner, Emergency Relief Coordinator Mark Lowcock and World Bank Senior Vice President Mahmoud Mohieldin. The RRF, implemented through the NDP Aid Architecture, will provide an important framework for seeking to address key vulnerabilities that cause recurrent humanitarian crises through coordinated humanitarian and development interventions.

The UN Gender Strategy was given final endorsement in the SMG in June to support the realization of gender equality and women's empowerment through the United Nations' support to Somalia's national priorities. The Gender Strategy is meant to strengthen institutionalization of gender equality and WPS mandate, building on the achievements, experience and lessons learned from the past in Somalia and best practices globally.

With these achievements in place, the enabling services to mainstream gender and risk management, as well as to coordinate the UN Somalia's engagement in a safe way will continue to be essential in order to support the implementation of the NDP and the UN Strategic Framework in Somalia.



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QUARTERLY & ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT RESULTS MATRIX

JOINT PROGRAMME ON ENABLERS

Outcome: Coordinated, Transparent and safe delivery of international assistance throughout Somalia

RCO MONITORING FRAMEWORK

INDICATOR	TARGET	PROGRESS ON OUTPUT INDICATOR ²	
		REPORTING PERIOD	CUMULATIVE
Output 1: Ensure the effective implementation of the UNSF and NDP			
1.1 Volume of funds through the UN MPTF	2018: 40% of the UN development funding through the UN MPTF	52% (from Aid Flow data - Feb 2019)	52%
1.2 Support provided to implementation of NDP and UNSF	2018: UN RCO secretariat support and technical advice enables NDP Pillar Working Groups (PWGs) and UNSF Working Groups meet regularly. Coordinate Gender, Durable Solutions, Youth and Human Rights capacity support to UNSF Groups	RCO ongoing functioning of the SDRF Aid Architecture; Organization of 1 SPF, 7 SDRF Steering Committee and 34 Pillar Working Group meetings supported in 2018; Support to organization of Somali Partnership Forum; Ongoing support provided to the Resilience PWG sub-working group on Migration, Displacement & Durable Solutions; UNCT/HCT Durable Solutions Working Group, UN Youth Working Group and UN Gender Theme Group continued to provide technical support to the UN system.	RCO supported the organization of 6 June workshop on improving the SDRF Aid Architecture; Organization of 1 SPF, 7 SDRF Steering Committee and 34 Pillar Working Group meetings supported in 2018; Ongoing support provided to the Resilience PWG sub-working group on Migration, Displacement & Durable Solutions; UNCT/HCT Durable Solutions Working Group, UN Youth Working Group and UN Gender Theme Group continued to provide technical support to UN system.
1.3 Monitoring and reporting of UNSF results	2018: UNSF Outcome level results Matrix translated into intergenerational, gender and human rights sensitive outputs per Strategic	UNSF Annual work planning implemented through NDP PWGs. All PWGs developed AWP and ToRs; Priority progress reporting undertaken through the	UNSF AWP implemented through NDP PWGs. All PWGs developed AWP and ToRs; Priority progress reporting undertaken

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	Priority (in AWP) with related indicators. UNSF AWP indicators reported on a quarterly basis.	MAF; UNSF monitoring to take place on a semi-annual basis (first semi-annual monitoring to be completed in August 2018).	through the MAF; UNSF monitoring to take place on a semi-annual basis. First semi-annual UNSF report released in August 2018.
Output 2: Improve the coherence and impact of the UN system in Somalia			
2.1 Support to UN Joint Programming sustained	2018: Ongoing development of joint programmes to fulfil identified needs covering all 9 NDP pillar groups Annual increase in number of UN entities implementing through MPTF Joint Programmes. RCO consolidation and improvement of MPTF reporting processes Improved gender mainstreaming and gender sensitive programming across the portfolio through robust gender reporting requirements.	9 Joint Programmes developed and approved by SDRF (Strengthening Women’s Capacities as Agents for Change in Peacebuilding, Reconciliation & Ending Violence Against Women (UN Women Strategic Note); Joint Justice, Corrections and Police Programmes; Aid Management & Coordination; Preventing & Countering Violent Extremism; UNFPA Country Programme); Strengthening Kenya Somalia cross-border reintegration and peaceful co-existence (Phase II); Social Protection Project (Phase II)); 17 AFPs, UNSOM and 3 enabling units implementing MPTF JPs; 2017 MPTF Annual Report issued on time on 28 Feb 2018. First semi-annual report of 2018 issued on time on 31 July 2018. ‘MPTF Pipeline Overview’ mapping tool developed; Continued JP reporting on MPTF gender indicators and narrative on contributions to GEWE	9 Joint Programmes developed and approved by SDRF; 17 AFPs, UNSOM and 3 enabling units implementing MPTF JPs; 2017 MPTF Annual Report issued on time on 28 Feb 2018. First semi-annual report of 2018 issued on time on 31 July 2018. ‘MPTF Pipeline Overview’ mapping tool developed; Continued JP reporting on MPTF gender indicators and narrative on contributions to GEWE
2.2 Number of common analytical products	2018: 3 intergenerational, gender and human rights sensitive UNCT analytical pieces developed that	5 5th Mission report of Prof. Walter Kaelin (3-7 Feb 2018) on Durable Solutions completed in April); 6 th Mission Report of Prof.	5



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	support UN system programming.	Walter Kaelin on Durable Solutions completed in October; 2018 Aid Flow Analysis; Strengthening Somalia's Systems Smartly: A Country Systems Risk Benefit Analysis; UNSF Semi-Annual Progress Report.	
2.3 Level of UN System wide integration (Low, Medium, High)	2018: High – Gender and human rights sensitive and intergenerational joint UNSF Strategic Priority AWP developed and monitored quarterly, disaggregated per FMS, and in line with NDP, FMS DPs, Wadajir Framework and Durable Solutions Initiative;	UNSF Annual work planning implemented through NDP PWGs. All PWGs developed AWP and ToRs; Strategy advanced on UN systemwide coordination at FMS level;	UNSF Annual work planning implemented through NDP PWGs. All PWGs developed AWP and ToRs; Strategy advanced on UN systemwide coordination at FMS level;
2.4 Operationalization of the NWOW	2018: Humanitarian, development and peacebuilding outcomes are linked and jointly monitored through joint UNSF Cluster WG meetings.	Joint UNCT/HCT meetings convened and Joint UNCT/HCT retreat held on 13 March 2018; Continued coordination under UNCT/HCT Durable Solutions Working Group facilitated; Support to DINA and development of Recovery & Resilience Framework (RRF).	Joint UNCT/HCT meetings convened and Joint UNCT/HCT retreat held in March; Continued coordination under UNCT/HCT Durable Solutions Working Group facilitated; Support to DINA and development of RRF. Support on integrating resilience components into 2019 HRP.
Output 3: Support effective international engagement in Somalia			
3.1 Effective UN-Donor forums sustained	2018: quarterly UN-Donor MPTF briefing	2 (29 Mar & 7 Sep 2018)	2
3.2 Increased support to donor engagement across Somalia	2018: Quarterly RC briefings; local donor briefings and mission support upon request	5 DSRSG/RC/HC briefings to Somali Donor Group and/or Informal Humanitarian Donor Group	5 DSRSG/RC/HC briefings to SDG and/or IHDG;



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<p>3.3 Increased integrations of NGO and Private Sector development partners in UN-partners in UN-Donor-FGS coordination forums</p>	<p>2018: NGOs and Private Sector development partners represent at least 20% of the participants, including young men and women, in RCO facilitated coordination forums by the end of the year.</p>	<p>RCO increased coordination meetings with NGOs through assumption of more regular UNCT/HCT meetings, including a UNCT/HCT retreat and supported FGS-NGO roundtables and FGS/FMS forums aimed at creating an enabling environment for NGOs through the establishment of a regulatory framework. Despite attempts for their inclusion, NGOs were not included as members of the SDRF Steering Committee, however NGOs were represented in the Somalia Partnership Forum in Brussels in July 2018. Private sector inclusion has also increased with a special private sector side event taking place at the Somalia Partnership Forum. Coordinated meetings between the FGS Ministry of Planning and NGO Country Directors on a range of issues including operational obstructions the NGO Bill and NGO relocation to Somalia</p>	<p>RCO increased coordination meetings with NGOs through assumption of more regular UNCT/HCT meetings, including a UNCT/HCT retreat and supported FGS-NGO roundtables and FGS/FMS forums aimed at creating an enabling environment for NGOs through the establishment of a regulatory framework. Despite attempts for their inclusion, NGOs were not included as members of SDRF Steering Committee, however NGOs were represented in the SPF in July. Private sector inclusion also increased with a special private sector side event taking place at the SPF.</p>
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RMU MONITORING FRAMEWORK

Output 1: Enhanced collective risk management approaches

INDICATOR	TARGET	PROGRESS ON OUTPUT INDICATOR ³	
		REPORTING PERIOD	CUMULATIVE
<p>1.1 Number of collective tools agreed and used by the UNCT</p>	<p>2018: Two (2) additional risk management tools directed/approved by</p>	<p>One (1) Draft Due Diligence document for use as a shared tool by UN Agencies was shared with the Risk</p>	<p>One (1) Draft Due Diligence document developed and shared with the UN Risk</p>

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	<p>UNCT</p>	<p>Working Group. The document will also be shared with the UN Procurement Working Group. The RWG agreed to keep the document for internal use only at this stage. One (1) The secure document management system for use as common shared tool by RCO, CRESTA team, donors and external partners for sensitive assessments.</p>	<p>Working Group for discussion. It was agreed that the document remains an internal document. 1 (One) document management tool developed. The RMU will, in 2019, ensure a wider use of the tool within the RCO/RMU and any other relevant partner within the UN</p>
<p>1.2 Number of collective tools agreed and used between UN, NGOs, and donors</p>	<p>2018: Three risk management tools / initiatives approved Minimum 10 consultative meetings with NGOs, donors, government, private sector, UN and research institutions</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Outline of the Collective Risk Management Strategy developed by the MPRWG Task Force for consideration at the next MPRWG meeting in early 2019. The outcomes of the strategy are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - the reinforcement of a common understanding of common RM tools, which in turn leads to improvement in implementation and effectiveness. - Ongoing consultations with NGO Consortium on Collective Risk Management Strategy, mapping of the risk management capacity development capacities across the aid community in Somalia. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Draft concept paper on Collective Risk Management Capacity Building developed as part of the Collective Risk Management Strategy for endorsement by the MPRWG. - Ongoing consultation with research institutions, including Hedayah, and with 	<p>4 (four) ongoing. Outline of the Collective Risk Management Strategy developed by the MPRWG Task Force for consideration at the next MPRWG meeting. The outcomes of the strategy are being the reinforcement of a common understanding of common RM tools, which in turn leads to improvement in implementation and effectiveness. The document will be used for consultations with respective constituencies for their input to the Collective Risk Management Strategy RMU is working with the UN and NGO consortium on mapping of the risk management capacity development capacities across the aid community in Somalia</p>



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		<p>Simad Univeristy.</p> <p>- Meetings with donors - two meetings with Australian High Commission on humanitarian aid and risk management, and a new donor member in the Task Force (Norway)</p> <p>- Two meetings with the Government (ACU/OPM) on re-engagement with government officials in the risk management of SDRF funds, collective risk management and support to the Government on establishment of the RMU in the Office of PM.</p>	<p>One meeting with donors (Australia) and a new donor member in the Task Force (Norway)</p> <p>One meeting with the Government (ACU/OPM) on the collective risk management and support to the Government on establishment of the RMU in the OPM.</p>
UNDP ONLY: sources of evidence (as per current QPR)			
Output 2: Increased information sharing, both within the UN and between the UN, government donors, and NGOs			
2.1 Increase in contract value in CIMS (internal to UN)	2018: \$6 billion	Approximately US\$ 213 million contract value added from July to December 2018 in CIMS	<p>Contract value as by 30th June 2018 in CIMS is \$5.136 billion</p> <p>Contract value as of 31 December 2018 in CIMS is \$5.349 billion</p>
2.2 Number of NGO, donor, or government requests to RMU	2018: 10 (ten) requests for technical assistance with RMU feedback	<p>No requests for RM technical assistance have been received by the NGOs during the reporting period</p> <p>The RMU has expanded the scope and the methodology of engaging with the civil society/NGOs especially in</p>	No requests for RM technical assistance have been received by the NGOs



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		addressing matters of the collective risk management and risk management learning. With regard to the learning – engagement with NGOs, the strategy is to engage in two fronts: (a) engaging with the NGO Consortium and other international NGOs in developing the collective risk management strategy, RM learning package and delivering the training to the NGOs; (b) NGOs as RM training/learning recipients.	
UNDP ONLY: sources of evidence (as per current QPR)			
Output 3: Organizational risk management capabilities strengthened			
3.1 Number of Risk Assessments completed annually	20	8	14
3.2. Number of training services provided to UN agencies, NGOs, and/or government counterparts	2018: 50 on-line trainings completed; minimum 4 (four) in-class trainings delivered	20 online registrations; 2 passed. 2 class-based Risk Management Training to NGOs conducted during the reporting period in Mogadishu with Dollow and Beletweyne based NGOs (July and November 2018) Training to NGOs covered matters related to risk management. international standards, project management, public procurement, partner capacity assessment, ethics & integrity in procurement.. and construction oversight completed.	27 online registrations; 2 passed; Two in-class training sessions (two days each) conducted in Mogadishu with Dollow and Beletweyne NGOs. 4 (four) in class trainings provided to the government officials 1 (one) session on Ethics in Procurement was conducted with UN Suppliers in May 2018.
3.3 Integrated Risk analysis products delivered	2 integrated risk assessments	1 (one) joint (RMU, IAT and other departments within	1 (one) on 2018 population estimate.



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	delivered/considered at each SEMG	UNSOM) risk assessment was completed on 2018 Population Estimate Note: Integrated Risk Assessments are currently on hold until new SRSG arrives and SRSG/SMG confirm requirement for this output and priorities	
3.4. Number of monitoring services provided to UN Agencies	2018 target: Minimum 10 monitoring missions	5 media monitoring reports generated by the RMU from July - December.	Total 10 monitoring missions undertaken as part of national window project oversight from the RMU as well as RMU partner verification (Benadir, Kismayo, Bandiradley, North Galkayo) 9 media monitoring reports generated by the RMU.
3.5. UN MPTF risk management strategy implemented	2018 target: UN-WB-Government-Donor Trust Fund risk meetings; risk management dashboard operational; UN MPTF risk management to MPTF quarterly and annual report; to quarterly/annually JP reports and to partner risk management & engagement plans. Revised JRMS strategy and implementation plan of the JRMS assessment findings and recommendation	Two meetings between fund administrators (UN & WB) and Swedish Embassy on GBV Support provided to 6 partner risk management and engagement plan and to all MPTF JPs (UNDP).	1 (one) meeting of TF administrators has taken place 1 (one) SDRF funds Risk Management Group 1 (one) meeting of the deep dive GBV risk analysis and virtual discussions have taken place; JRMS revised Implementation plan developed and is under implementation Frequency of MPTF reporting has changed to bi-annual and RMU contribution incorporated in the report (Enablers) and summary.



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	developed and implemented.		Support provided to 10 partner risk management and engagement plan and to all MPTF JPs.
UNDP ONLY: sources of evidence (as per current QPR)			
Output 4: Enhanced engagement for collective risk management solutions			
4.1. Frequency of RWG meetings	2018: 4 quarterly (subject based) & ad-hoc as necessary	5 meetings have taken place during the reporting period July – Dec. The RWG has agreed to meet on monthly basis to discuss common issues. Also, bilateral meetings with the RWG members or ad-hoc meetings on dedicated subject have taken place in addition. Membership of the RWG has expanded in 2018 and new members from UNSOS, SEMG/Panel of Experts, UN HABITAT etc have joined the RWG.	11 meetings have taken place in 2018. The RWG has agreed to meet on monthly basis to discuss common issues.
4.2 Frequency of Multi-Party Forum Meetings	2018: 4 (ad hoc) issue specific	(2) two meetings of the MPRWG have taken place during the reporting period. The Outline of the Collective risk management strategy was discussed and endorsed by the members of the MPRWG Task Force.	(2) meetings of MPRWG Task Force held in 2018. Task Force was set up with members drawn from the UN, donor and NGO communities to finalize prioritized recommendations of the Collective Risk Management Systems Assessment.
4.3 CIMS development	2018: targets as per project doc. Full operationalization and integration of the relationship software with CIMS; Enhanced	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Migration to cloud server Sentinel orientation CIMS Functions and enhancements <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CIMS Email notifications 	15 UN Agencies and participating joint programme (1) 3 Major Functions (CIMS 3Ws version filtering; Integrated risk assessments Calendar;



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	<p>geographical mapping with layering option and ability to filter; Migration to the cloud-based system; 4 features and enhancement of data template; 16 participating UN agencies in CIMS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Integrated CIMS Calendar for risk assessments • Enhanced reporting for risk recommendations • Customized Views for capacity and risk assessments • confidentiality statement 	<p>Geo-coded locations)</p> <p>4 enhancements (risk recommendation reporting; Capacity assessments reporting; risk assessments ratings reporting; confidentiality statement)</p> <p>2 projects - (Migration to Cloud server; integration data analytical tool and re-orientation to sentinel)</p>
<p>4.4 Increased Communication/ Outreach Initiatives</p>	<p>2018: Three NGO outreach events. RMU newsletter published quarterly.</p> <p>New target: Minimum two briefing per annum – donor groups / embassies.</p>	<p>Facilitated meetings between DSRSG and NGO Country Directors for updates on the NGO Bill, humanitarian situation and development updates and risks related to NGO relocation to Somalia.</p> <p>Held consultative meeting with FGS MoPIED and NGO Country Directors on NGO Bill Development and Implementation.</p> <p>Coordinated briefing session with donors on the NGO Bill and to provide an overview of potential areas for donor forward planning and consideration for ongoing support areas</p> <p>A second donor briefing on the RMU service lines (Second Secretary for Somalia/Humanitarian - Australian High Commission)</p>	<p>1 (one) donor briefing on the RMU service lines (Australian High Commission)</p> <p>4 NGO Country Directors meetings with DSRSG and UNOCHA</p> <p>3 rounds of consultations held, on the NGO Bill, with FGS, FMSs, NGOs, Donors and UN agencies</p>



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		<p>Meetings with Interpol, British Council, US Embassy, etc.</p> <p>Met with new Canadian Embassy staff in Mogadishu including (1) brief on work of RMU and (2) joint brief with key UNSOM & IO staff</p> <p>Meeting with UNOPS & UNODC on RMU Services and information sharing</p>	
<p>4.5. Increased and strengthened partnerships</p>	<p>2018: One replication of RM tools</p> <p>New target: Establishing relationships with: Kenyan law enforcement, Interpol, Regional/International law enforcement agencies.</p>	<p>The RMU has Supported the development of the Risk management strategy for the UN Integrated Strategy for Sahel.</p> <p>Support for CIMS replication in South Sudan – two RMU staff, one-week mission in South Sudan (Juba) followed by one staff in detail assignment for a period of three months.</p> <p>Negotiations with UN Lebanon, Senegal Regional Office and UNHCR Kenya ongoing on replication of RM tools. Missions to those countries may take place during the first half of 2019.</p> <p>Meetings with the Regional Head of Interpol for East Africa at their Nairobi HQ, engagement with Kenyan Police Service personnel from the Criminal Investigations Division, with law enforcement representation at the British High Commission (Nairobi), at the Canadian Embassy (Nairobi), and two related</p>	<p>The RMU has Supported the development of the Risk management strategy for the UN Integrated Strategy for Sahel.</p> <p>New donor (Norway) has joined MPRWG task force on the collective risk management strategy;</p> <p>Replication of CIMS and support in RM for South Sudan.</p> <p>Support for CIMS replication in South Sudan with detailed assignment</p>



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		meetings hosted at UNODC offices at UNON. New donor (Norway) has joined MPRWG task force on the collective risk management strategy.	
Output 5: Effective programme management			
a. Completion rate of Project Board recommended.	2018: 100%		The Enablers Joint Programme document was approved by SDRF Steering Committee.
b. Number of Project Board meetings	2018: 2	0	0
c. Project expenditure rate	2018: 90%	90.9% (cumulative)	90.9%
UNDSS MONITORING FRAMEWORK			
Output 1: Security Aircraft capacity maintained			
INDICATOR	TARGET	PROGRESS ON OUTPUT INDICATOR⁴	
		REPORTING PERIOD	CUMULATIVE
1.1 Security aircraft is able to respond to urgent security needs or to assess newly recovered areas	2018: capacity maintained	Operations continues with the help of alternate budget, However, the funds received was helpful as it managed to fund the deficit not covered in the other budget.	Operations of Security Aircraft was largely supported by alternative funds where crew were strategically accommodated in MIA for immediate response.
Output 2: Medical Emergency response team Capacitated			
2.1 MERT services successfully handed over to UN Clinic	2018: MERT services maintained throughout Somalia as part of UN Clinics on cost recovery basis to UN agencies	DSS Managed to clear all the pending bills, MERT Services was officially handed over to UNDP	DSS Managed to clear all the pending bills, MERT Services was officially handed over to UNDP
Output 3. Enhanced Protected Security			
3.1 Armored vehicles available to enable transport of staff	2018: 4-6 additional vehicles are replaced and/or maintained	Operations continues with the help of alternative budget, as there were no financial resources	Operations continues with the help of alternative budget, as there were no financial resources
Output 4. Increased airport road security			
4.1 Airport road security costs transitioned to MIA common security fund	2018: NISA security apparatus on airport road maintained	Operations continues with the help of alternative budget, as there were no	Operations continues with the help of alternative budget, as

⁴ Fill in only the numbers or yes/no; no explanations to be given here.



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	through MIA common security fund	financial resources	there were no financial resources. We still have pending bills to be covered under the programmed because of under funding
UNDP ONLY: sources of evidence (as per current QPR)			
UN WOMEN MONITORING FRAMEWORK			
Output 1: Support to the establishment of data collection and analytical capacity on gender issues within Somali institutions, resulting in the issuing of the State of Somali Women and Men report and analytical work on women’s access to justice and security			
INDICATOR	TARGET	PROGRESS ON OUTPUT INDICATOR	
		REPORTING PERIOD	CUMULATIVE
An in-depth Country Gender profile that identifies key gender inequalities that constrain inclusive growth, identifying key gaps and challenges in current policies and programs, provide an overview of best practices and recommend strategic actions for addressing gender inequalities.	Somalia Gender Profile	<p>Consultations commenced in December in 2018 and currently ongoing covering the following;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -In-depth analysis of the political, economic, social & cultural context that affect gender equality framed against national policies and international commitments; -A summary of key issues that affect women’s status and their access to resources, opportunities and participation in social, economic and political spheres; -A summary of data on key gender indicators available from existing source -Insights into the impact of fragility on gender equality and measures for promoting women’s rights and voice in conflict resolution and peace 	Consultations commenced in December and currently ongoing



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		building;	
Output 2: Strategic monitoring and results framework established for PSG, MPTF and country level output for WPS			
Availability of M&ER support staff engaged in support to PSG and MPTF M&E	One staff in place	N/A	N/A
WPS elements reflected in PSG and MPTF M&E framework	Indicators in PSG and UN MPTF M&E framework developed and Reported	<p>9th Pillar Working Group had 1 meeting in the last Quarter of 2018.</p> <p>An implementation to Gender Strategy Implementation Plan has been developed while an annual work plan for 2019 is currently underway. This follows the finalization of the UN Somalia Gender Strategy. The Gender Strategy was endorsed by Senior Management Group (SMG) on the 13th June 2018.</p>	<p>9th Pillar Working Group had 1 meeting in the last Quarter of 2018.</p> <p>An implementation to Gender Strategy Implementation Plan has been developed while an annual work plan for 2019 is currently underway. This follows the finalization of the UN Somalia Gender Strategy. The Gender Strategy was endorsed by Senior Management Group (SMG) on the 13th June 2018.</p>

NARRATIVE

RCO

In 2018, the RCO provided ongoing support to the functioning of the SDRF Aid Architecture, including providing support to the Aid Coordination Unit (ACU) for the organization of fifteen Pillar Working Group (PWG) and three SDRF Steering Committee meetings. The RCO also provided support to the organization of an additional Steering Committee meeting which subsequently took place on 3 July. The RCO also supported the organization of the 6 June workshop in Mogadishu which brought together representation across the Federal Government of Somalia (FGS), Federal Member State (FMS) and Benadir administrations, civil society, the international donor community and the UN. Under the chairmanship of the Deputy Prime Minister, the purpose of the workshop was to enable collective reflection on achievements of Somalia’s Aid Architecture and how to ensure that it remains fit-for-purpose into the future. The workshop resulted in a comprehensive set of recommendations across various workstreams for strengthening the strategic direction and operational coherence of the SDRF and Pillar Working Group structures.

In collaboration with the Ministry of Planning, Investment and Economic Development and the World Bank, the RCO supported the Aid Flow Mapping Process and production of the final report on “Aid Flows in Somalia: Analysis of Aid Flow Data” released in March 2018. The RCO also translated the document into Somali to ensure that the aid flow data was accessible and useful to as broad a range of stakeholders as possible.

The RCO supported the FGS and international partners on preparation and execution of the Brussels Somali Partnership Forum which took place on 16-17 July. This included advisory support to the ACU, support in updating the Mutual Accountability Framework, drafting and negotiation support for the SPF Communique, and support to internal UN



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coordination and preparation for the conference.

In an extension of the 2017 work on the Drought Impact Needs Assessment (DINA), the RCO in a broader partnership with UNDP, the EU, and the World Bank continued to provide support to the FGS. In January 2018, the DINA was finalized and launched by Prime Minister Hassan Ali Khaire at a high-level roundtable on Somalia drought response and recovery together with UNDP Administrator Achim Steiner, Emergency Relief Coordinator Mark Lowcock and World Bank Senior Vice President Mahmoud Mohieldin.

The RCO helped develop Somali-specific methodology for the FGS and FMS to use in prioritizing and sequencing the DINA interventions at a national workshop in March. The resulting priorities for building resilience and durable solutions to climate-induced shocks form the basis of the Recovery and Resilience Framework (RRF). The RCO supported the preparation of the RRF financing framework including through a series of technical workshops with the FGS on blended finance and other innovative financing models resulting in the introduction of a ‘right-financing’ approach. This allows for traditional financing to be pursued in conjunction with modified and diverse financing modalities that reflect the unique context of the RRF. The RCO also led an analysis of aid data, prepared a series of example investment pitches, and helped ensure that the RRF institutional arrangements built on national systems and reflected existing capacities. At the request of the RRF Joint Management Team, the RCO drafted a strategic communications plan for the FGS and designed RRF infographics.

Over the second half of 2018, the RCO has supported an Executive Steering Committee Meeting that has discussed the operationalization of the Recovery and Resilience Framework. This meeting led to the organization of a workshop which agreed on broad modalities for the design of a Recovery and Resilience Platform, a concept for the launch of the RRF operational portfolio, a communication strategy for the launch and the platform, the alignment of datasets (AIMS and IPSOS) to contribute to the formulation of the RRF monitoring framework, the mapping of resilience activities currently funded through ODA (source aid mapping). The Joint Management Team Workshop also finalized a first draft of an Aide Memoire document for official endorsement by the United Nations, the World Bank, the European Union and the Ministry of Planning Investment and Economic Development in the Federal Government of Somalia. Of the resolutions mentioned above the RCO supported directly the formulation of the Aid Memoire and the mapping of resilience activities funded through ODA. Beyond the Steering Committee meeting, and the Joint Management Team Workshop in December, the RCO has regularly contributed to regular coordination meetings such as weekly and bi-weekly Joint Management Team meeting.

In addition to the overall RCO support to the FGS, the European Union and Sweden for the Somalia Partnership Forum in Brussels, it also contributed to the design and to materials for the main sessions on “Economic Recovery” and on “Resilience, recovery and humanitarian assistance” and for the Side Event on “Private Public Partnerships” ensuring that resilience-building priorities were reflected at the Forum. Support is being provided to the operationalization of the RRF, including the mapping of existing support against the costed priorities as identified by the FMS.

On 30-31 January, the RCO supported the participation of a Somali delegation, led by the FGS Minister of Youth and Sports (MoYS) to the ECOSOC Youth Forum in New York. During the Forum, the RCO supported the organization of the government’s workshop on “Somali young people’s participation in state-building and economic development”. The RCO is also supporting UNDP and UN-Habitat to host the Open Innovation Challenge, seeking youth-led solutions for tackling the problems facing IDPs in Somalia in collaboration with the FGS. The challenge was launched on 30 January during the visit of Mr. Steiner (UNDP), Mr. Lowcock (UNOCHA) and Mr. Mohieldin (World Bank) to Mogadishu. Currently over 100 youth-led ideas are being developed into full proposals as part of the Challenge.

On 20-21 February, in partnership with the Somaliland MoYS and the Somaliland National Youth Umbrella Organization



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(SONYO), the RCO organized the “Kulan Youth” Summit in Hargeisa, which gathered 600 youth representatives from across Somaliland to celebrate the Somaliland National Youth Day. On 6 April, the RCO supported the FGS MoYS and the Benadir Regional Administration to host the first Mogadishu Mini-Marathon to mark the International Day of Sport for Development and Peace. To celebrate Somali National Youth Day (May 15), the RCO supported over 20 activities organized by the UN across Somalia including youth conferences, university debates, sport competitions and a youth march in Mogadishu led by Prime Minister Khaire and the FGS MoYS. On May 16, the report “Youth as Agents of Peace: Somalia” was launched in Mogadishu. The report was produced in a collaboration between the RCO, the World Bank and UN-Habitat.

In partnership with AMISOM and the FGS MoYS, the RCO co-hosted the International Youth Conference on Prevention and Countering of Violent Extremism and Terrorism in Cairo on May 22-24 where 30 young Somalis participated. The RCO also supported the Somaliland Ministry of Youth and Sports to host the last validation workshop of the National Youth Policy on 25 June in Hargeisa. The final draft of the policy is due to be endorsed by the Somaliland cabinet in August. Following the National Youth Conference held in December 2017, an interim National Youth Council has been established with nine members, including youth representatives from each FMS, as well as one representative of youth with disabilities and one representing minority clans. The RCO has been providing technical and financial support to the Council, including advice on its structure and terms of reference and funding of activities and meetings.

The RCO supported the coordination of all activities organized to celebrate Somali National Youth Day, commemorated on 15 May, which included a youth march in Mogadishu led by the Prime Minister and a debate at the Somali National University with 300 youth activists, co-organized by the United Nations Population Fund and the United Nations Human Settlements Programme. In addition, from 22 to 24 May, AMISOM, with the Ministry of Youth and Sports and with support from UNSOM and IGAD, organized the International Youth Conference on the Prevention and Countering of Violent Extremism and Terrorism, held in Cairo, where 30 young Somalis participated.

The RCO also supported the “Somaliland” Ministry of Youth and Sports in hosting a workshop to validate the final draft of the national youth policy, held on 25 June in Hargeisa. The policy was later fully endorsed by the “Somaliland” Cabinet.

Throughout 2018, the RCO closely supported the Somali National Youth Council to finalize their work-plan and Terms of Reference, as well as to host six regional consultations, strengthening the relationship between the National Youth Council and the Regional Umbrella Youth Associations in each Federal Member State. In total 1230 young women and men were directly engaged in the six regional events, that were also an opportunity to strengthen the Council’s legitimacy among the youth constituency.

The RCO supported the Joint Galkayo Youth Committee to host International Peace Day celebrations in Galkayo on September 21-23. Over 300 youth from North and South Galkayo attended panel and working group discussions, sports competition and an afternoon of community clean up. The event was also attended by 22 regional youth representatives from all Federal Member States, elders, women, local and regional authorities from Puntland and Galmudug and FGS representatives from MoIFAR and the MoYS. The experience of the Joint Galkayo Youth Committee was presented as a best-practice at the Learning Forum on Youth, Peace and Security in Sandö, Sweden, on December 5-7, 2018, organized by Folke Bernadotte Academy (FBA), UNDP, DPA and PBSO

Upon request of the Somaliland Ministry of National Planning and Development to demonstrate how the UN’s work contributes to the priorities of the Somaliland National Development Plan II (NDP II), the RCO led a mapping process of all UN activities and developed a framework to illustrate alignment of these activities against the Pillars, Sectors and Cross-Cutting areas of the NDPII. The outcome of this exercise provided a comprehensive overview of the UN’s



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collective work in Somaliland and gave the Government greater visibility over how the UN supports Somaliland's development priorities. Furthermore, to ensure accessibility of the document for all government officials, stakeholders and the wider population, the RCO translated the NDP II into Somali.

Under the Durable Solutions Initiative, the RCO continued to support the development of a collective methodological framework through consolidation of lessons learnt from ongoing durable solutions focused Joint Programmes. Based on this, the RCO supported UN agencies in developing a second generation programme in order to scale up efforts and create synergies with ongoing process such as the RFF. The RCO also continued advocating for inclusive processes pertaining durable solutions and improved coordination among stakeholders including the FGS, FMS and BRA, UN agencies, NGOs and donors.

Special emphasis was given to strengthening the sub-working group on Migration, Displacement and Durable Solutions of the Resilience Pillar to support the implementation of the NDP in regards to its durable solutions strategic objectives, the development of a federal policy on displacement, addressing housing, land and property issues and the promotion of ongoing collective efforts in regionally and globally-driven processes such as the CRRF, the IGAD Nairobi Action Plan and the New Way of Working.

The Special Advisor on Internal Displacement to the DSRSG/RC/HC, Prof. Walter Kaelin continued his visits to Somalia. He met with government, UN, NGO and donors and other stakeholders. One visit was conducted in October, jointly with the organization of an Inter-Mayoral forum and a workshop with partners working on solutions to agree on principles for joint programming around solutions. It must be noted that in addition to the current efforts, the Durable Solutions Unit, jointly with OCHA and the RCO, developed markers for the HRP and aid mapping that have enabled to track funding for durable solutions related activities (over USD 120 m, since 2016 to date). Finally, the RCO, in cooperation with substantive agencies, is regularly providing support on streamlining solutions in policy frameworks. This applies to all frameworks produced since the SPF (July 2018), which include the IDP and Refugee Returnees policy, an HLP interim protocol, and national evictions guidelines. Additional policy efforts technically supported are the Social Protection Policy and National Employment Policy.

The RCO also finalized the first mid-year monitoring of the UN Strategic Framework for 2018 which assessed progress against the five Strategic Priorities of the UNSF.

UN WOMEN

After the inclusion of the 9th Pillar on Gender and Human Rights into the Somali aid structure, the Pillar Working Group has met three times during the first 6 months of 2018. The agenda of the meetings has included updates from the Federal Member States as well as approval of two Programme Documents on Human Rights and UN Women's on Women, Peace and Security.

UN Women has continued working on the enabling environment for Women, Peace and Security commitments by supporting establishment of chapters of the National Coordination Platform on Women, Peace and Security. Two chapters were established in Garowe and Benadir. The purpose of the chapters is to bring together CSO representatives to consolidate joint advocacy efforts and facilitate effective participation of women in ongoing political processes and peacebuilding efforts. UN Women supported the Benadir Chapter in its activities, including celebration of International Women's Day in March 2018, which received a high level of publicity, and the launching of the Chapter in April 2018. The Benadir Chapter has been working actively and is currently developing a ToR and workplan.

Capacity building support was provided for the Ministry of Women and Human Rights Development (MoWHRD) and



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gender units in the various strategic ministries by organizing a ministerial retreat on Strategy and Coordination Framework in January 2018. The retreat was organized to enhance efficiency and effectiveness in promoting progress on gender equality and human rights in Somalia by harmonising strategies and strategic coordination frameworks and increasing the collective impact of ministries charged with these advancing agendas at federal and state levels. It brought together the FGS MoWHRD and FMS ministries charged with the promotion of gender equality and human rights. The participation of 10 representatives from different regions was supported.

In preparation of the 62nd Commission on the Status of Women (CSW62) held in New York in March, UN Women supported the Ministry of Women and Human Rights Development to hold consultations with women's CSOs in February in Mogadishu. The meeting had representation of six regions and was organized under the theme of "Somalia Rural Women Empowerment". The discussions analyzed the challenges and opportunities in achieving gender equality and empowerment of rural women and girls and the need for the development of national action-oriented recommendations that supports gender responsiveness implementation of the national and sub-national frameworks. UN Women supported one CSO and two government representatives to participate in the CSW62 meeting in New York as well as the Pre-CSW meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

In partnership with the Ministry of Constitutional Affairs, UN Women provided logistical and technical support to the to facilitate the participation of twelve diaspora women to attend the National Constitutional Convention in May 2018. The event brought together 450 citizens representing different sections of the Somali society, including civil society, women, youth and persons with disability. The purpose of the event was to share with the public information on the Constitutional Review Process (CRP), including timelines and expected deliverables. The event also served as an official launch of the CRP campaign (2018-2019).

UN Women was an active organizer and participant in the UN Gender Theme Group (GTG) meetings and working groups in the finalization process of the UN Somalia Gender Equality Strategy 2018-2020. The Gender Strategy was given final endorsement in the UN Senior Management Group in June. The development of the implementation plan for the Gender Strategy commenced following the endorsement.

In June, UN Women provided technical support for the arrangements of the Women, Peace and Security side event in the Somalia Partnership Forum. The SPF was originally planned to take place on the 25-26 June but was postponed to the 16-17 July 2018. UN Women has also provided technical support in the mainstreaming of gender in all policy documents, such as concept notes, the Communique and Mutual Accountability Framework, to ensure that gender and Women, Peace and Security agenda is robustly reflected across the whole SPF. The WPS side event is titled "Turning Policies into Reality – Ensuring Women's Security and Meaningful Participation". The keynote speakers are the First Lady of Somalia, the Minister of Women and Human Rights Development and the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Sweden. Other panelists include the Executive Director of Somali Women Solidarity Organization, Deputy Secretary General of the European External Action Service and the UN Under-Secretary General for Political Affairs.

Between 25-26th of October 2018 in Nairobi Kenya. UN Women co-organized and convened a High-Level Peer Review on Women, Peace and Security event under the theme called "Experiences of Finland, Kenya and Somalia and peer countries – Accountability on the implementation of Security Council Resolutions on Women, Peace and Security"

In preparation for National Women's Conference and Charter to advance women's meaningful participation in the constitutional review and 2020-21 electoral process of the Federal Republic of Somalia, UN Women prepared a background paper on the status of Women in Somalia - Gains, Challenges and Ways Forward was developed in addition to the nine others.



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RMU

Following an independent review of the UN MPTF Joint Risk Management Strategy (JRMS) in 2017, the Risk Management Group (RMG) under the guidance of the Fund Administrators (UN, World Bank and African Development Bank), identified key lessons learned and an agreed way forward on implementation of the next phase of the Strategy. Several weaknesses were identified on the implementation on the previous iteration of the JRMS including the narrow scope of assessments, with analysis largely being provided by the Fund Administrators. Limited government engagement, inconsistent donor participation and the lack of clear linkages to decision-making processes also limited the ability to respond to evolving needs and to inform strategic discussions on risk management related matters. In response, the Strategy (JRMS2) was revised in 2018 to reflect a new approach in the implementation of the strategy and changes in institutional arrangements and tools. As such, JRMS2 adopts a two-pronged approach to risk analysis.

The first approach aims to undertake more strategic and in-depth analysis with a broader participation of technical experts on a number of thematic areas. The UN, World Bank, and Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA) have already started work on its first in-depth analysis on SBGV to help identifying collective approaches to addressing gaps in this area. The second approach of the JRMS2 is for more regular collective risk updates with lighter touch analysis based on demand from Fund Administrators and SDRF co-chairs.

RMU engaged with various partners on risk management including the FGS, donors, NGOs and UN Agencies and has set targets for increased cooperation with private sector and research institutions on collective risk management across the aid community in Somalia. Efforts have also commenced on establishing relationships with regional and international law enforcement institutions. RMU supported the UN Regional Office in Senegal on developing a Risk Management Strategy and helped the UN in South Sudan in establishing and implementing risk management functions and tools. RMU also worked with the Office of the Resident Coordination in Beirut on strengthening risk management across UN operations in Lebanon.

Finally, in addition to ongoing support to UN MPTF Joint Programmes and partners, risk management support was provided to the national funding stream through oversight, consultations and capacity development activities which resulted in additional donor funds being channeled through the National Window.

To support replication efforts and customized CIMS database, the RMU sent on detail assignment to South Sudan for a period of 2.5 months.

The RMU will also plans to establish in 2019 'UN risk management community of practice' between the replicated countries to strengthen risk management and best practice dissemination.

UNDSS

The activities of the Security Aircraft were sustained through the year. The aircraft supported several Security Assessments and evaluations. The plane was used for over 20 Security Assessments, two Medivacs and offered transportation to Field Security Advisors. It was used to reinforce security in inadequately covered areas. This deliverable was largely supported by alternative funds where crews were strategically accommodated in MIA for immediate response.

Outstanding bills owed by CTG to DSS were cleared. A surge Security Officer fully bolstered Security Operations in Dollow and the larger South Central.

NISA Checkpoints along MIA North road remained fully manned and operational throughout the year. This enhanced the



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security of UN staff. Airport Road security arrangements (through NISA logistics and stipends) were significantly boosted. While the alternative budget was not initially meant for this purpose, it proved useful to support this operation.

DSS also partly paid bills owed to NISA. Currently NISA is being moved to a different budget.

Other Key Achievements

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

RCO

Following the signing of the UN Strategic Framework 2017-2020 on 5 December 2017, it was decided that implementation and coordination of the UNSF would take place through the NDP Aid Architecture rather than through the establishment of an internal UN implementation and coordination architecture. The purpose of this approach was to support government coordination and planning structures and to not establish parallel mechanisms which may serve to undermine the government architecture. However, the decision to undertake UN coordination and planning (including annual work planning) through the SDRF and PWGs meant that the was UN constrained by the limitations and weaknesses of the SDRF structures. It is hoped that with the incremental improvements in the Aid Architecture and the increasing capacity of the PWGs to undertake effective coordination and planning will help ensure more effective coordination, planning and implementation of the UNSF in support of the NDP.

Support to the aid architecture was more challenging during the first half of the year due to irregularity of PWG meetings as well as absence of advance schedules. Thanks to the FGS leadership, PWG functionality improved during the second quarter of the year, and the 6 June workshop provided a useful venue for all partners to develop recommendations on how to further improve the PWGs. The entire aid architecture also experienced a temporary pause in the second quarter due to lack of funding. Thanks to donor support, a bridging arrangement was put into place, but further funding will be required for the Joint Programme on Aid Coordination to ensure future SDRF Steering Committee and PWG meetings take place.

In 2018, RCO increased NGO engagement in coordination meetings through assumption of more regular UNCT/HCT meetings, including a UNCT/HCT retreat and supported FGS-NGO roundtables. Despite attempts for their inclusion, NGOs were not included as members of the SDRF Steering Committee, however NGOs were represented in the Somalia Partnership Forum in Brussels in July 2018. Private sector inclusion has also increased with a special private sector side event taking place at the SPF.

Given the multitude of competing plans and strategies in Somalia, it has been hard to ensuring adequate focus is given to resilience-building. Despite broad recognition that a resilience-building approach should drive the design and implementation of the work in Somalia - from politics to security to private sector development - there is remains a risk that these issues will not be adequately considered by partners outside the humanitarian and development sphere. There is also a risk that by using a sectoral approach and focusing on detailed interventions during the prioritizing and sequencing that macro-level and cross-cutting issues related to resilience building will be under-prioritized.

Although youth remains an important priority in the Government's agenda, the Government continues to struggle to coordinate and streamline their efforts and to strategically mainstream youth needs across different entities and mandates. This has significantly weakened the role of the Ministry of Youth and Sports and reinforced competition among the various line ministries. Insufficient resources allocated to youth mainstreaming and the full implementation of the Youth Strategy have compromised the UN's ability to appropriately facilitate strategic multi-stakeholder coordination and



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further strengthen government capacity. This has also significantly hindered our ability to meaningfully engage young people and support youth-led initiatives.

RMU

The Risk Management Group (RMG) for implementation of the Joint Risk Management Strategy for SDRF Funds adopted a new approach in conducting the risk analysis. The RMG meetings conducted in 2018 were related to gender-based violence risk. Preliminary analysis with contributions from the WB, UN and Swedish Embassy have been completed and further discussions on this subject will take place during Q1 2019.

RMU online databases (Contractor Information Management System (CIMS) and Risk Management Induction Course) suffered downtime for around one month in May 2018. This delayed information upload from the UN Agencies to CIMS, in some cases caused delays in completing partner risk assessments and screening of individuals/contractors. To mitigate future technical issues, RMU migrated to the cloud server. The information upload during the second half of the year tripled with more qualitative information (performance assessments being shared).

DSS

The project experienced funding challenges in preserving and sustaining the Security Aircraft. An alternative bilateral funding was sourced.

A predictable and long-term funding is very essential in smooth implementation of this project. Challenges associated with lack of funds affected other UNDSS budgets.

Peacebuilding impact

Catalytic effects

Gender

The UN Women component of JP specifically addressed gender equality and has been mainstreaming gender in the work of the UN through coordination, analytical work, high-level advocacy and strategic monitoring across the UN and guiding development instruments (UNSF, NDP). This has been acknowledged as a very useful approach to address gender issues comprehensively, across the whole spectrum of structures, without them being confined to specific thematic areas (such as violence against women, or women’s political empowerment), and thus increasing accountability for gender throughout the work of the UN in the country.

Proportion of gender specific outputs in Joint Programme ⁵	Total no. of Joint Programme Outputs	Total no. of gender specific Outputs
	17	5
Proportion of Joint Programme staff	Total no. of Staff	Total no. of staff with responsibility for gender issues

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



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with responsibility for gender issues (as of end of 2018) ⁶	4	2
Human Rights		
Has the Joint Programme included a protection risk assessment in its context analysis, including on gender issues, and taken measures to mitigate these risks to ensure they are not exacerbated, or new risks created?	Result (Yes/No)	
	YES	
No. of Joint Programme outputs specifically designed to address specific protection concerns.	Result (No.)	
	4	
No. of Joint Programme outputs designed to build capacity of duty bearers to fulfil their human rights obligations towards rights holders.	Result (Number)	
	3	
Other		
Does the Joint Programmes have a national cost-sharing component (i.e. funds and/or other resources provided by the FGS and/or FMS (including in-kind contributions)? (if 'Yes', describe below).	Results (Yes/No)	
	NO	
Have FMS(s) been engaged in one or more of the following: design, planning, implementation, coordination and/or monitoring of the Joint Programme.	Results (Yes/No)	
	NO	
Describe nature of cost sharing:		
<p>Communications & Visibility The RCO continued to perform its UN MPTF Secretariat functions, including on communications, with publication of the 2017 UN MPTF Annual Report was published and circulated to donors at the end of February 2018 which provided a comprehensive overview of key achievements across the portfolio of Joint Programmes throughout the year. In addition, the Q4 2017 and Q1 2018 UN MPTF Newsletters were shared with donors, partners and colleagues on 12 March and 7 May 2018 respectively which contained success stories and updates from UN MPTF Joint Programmes.</p> <p>At the request of the Recovery & Resilience Framework (RRF) Joint Management Team, the RCO drafted a strategic communications plan for the FGS and designed RRF infographics. The RCO also contributed to materials for the main SPF sessions on “Economic Recovery” and on “Resilience, recovery and humanitarian assistance” and for the Side Event on “Private Public Partnerships” ensuring that resilience-building priorities were reflected at the Forum.</p>		
Looking ahead		
<p><u>RCO</u></p> <p>The UN Secretary General’s message that, "Building and sustaining peace requires addressing the roots of conflict, which often lie in poverty, exclusion, inequality, discrimination and serious violations of human rights” should be internalized across the work of the United Nations and partners in Somalia. Similarly, the global recognition of the critical need to</p>		

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



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engage the full spectrum of national and international partners in support of the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals needs to be translated into action in Somalia. The RCO will promote a holistic approach to development and resilience building and continue to support the creation of a platform that can bring partners together around Somali-defined priorities. Specifically, the RCO will facilitate the adoption of innovative financing modalities including through support to the FGS with outreach to potential investment partners and the private sector.

The 6 June workshop on the aid architecture provided welcome recommendations for improving the functionality of the SDRF and its Pillar Working Groups. It is hoped that the momentum created from that workshop will be retained and that recommendations are acted upon by all stakeholders, so that the SDRF can be a more strategic body, with PWGs supporting sectoral prioritization and coordination. The SPF in Brussels provided a good forum to take overall stock on progress in Somalia, and it will be important that all stakeholders take stock of the commitments as set out in the Communique and ensure these are acted upon, including through review and possible revision of the Mutual Accountability Framework. The next SPF will be an important occasion for taking further stock of progress and also for issuing an updated Mutual Accountability Framework that sets out 2019 milestones and targets. The RCO will support all of the above process during the remainder of the year.

Considering the significant youth population in Somalia and the challenges and barriers faced by this group, the United Nations needs to scale up efforts to respond to the needs and aspirations of Somali youth. To increase the impact and to synergize the various interventions implemented by the United Nations in Somalia, coordination mechanisms between the Government, donors and the international community need to be improved and strengthened, and permanent mechanisms of participation for young people should be created and institutionalized. Having in mind the 2020/21 elections, more interventions targeting youth political empowerment and participation should be prioritized.

UN WOMEN

The UN Somalia Gender Strategy Implementation Plan is being drafted in the second half of 2018 by the GTG and will be enacted as soon as it is finalized. UN Women will continue to support the National Coordination Platform on Women, Peace and Security. This includes providing support for the development of ToRs and workplans. UN Women is in the process of recruiting a researcher on PCVE and gender in order to enhance evidence-based planning of Women, Peace and Security activities. UN Women is co-organizing a High-Level Peer Review on Women, Peace and Security event under the theme called “Experiences of Finland, Kenya and Somalia and peer countries – Accountability on the implementation of Security Council Resolutions on Women, Peace and Security” on the 25-26th of October 2018 in Kenya.

Following the UN Somalia Gender Strategy Implementation Plan drafted in the second half of 2018 by the GTG, UN Women is coordinating the development of the 2019 Annual workplan for the strategy.

UN Women is in the process of recruiting a researcher on PCVE and gender in order to enhance evidence-based planning of Women, Peace and Security activities

RMU

Key activities to be undertaken during the second half of 2018 include work to establish and strengthen partnerships with the Government of Somalia, law enforcement institutions, donor community, private sector and research institutions. RMU will finalize minimum two deep dive risk analysis jointly UN/WB/AFDB, donors and government. RMU will review and enhance its efficiency and effectiveness and explore new service lines under the strategic guidance of the UNCT and enhance formal and informal information sharing across UN Agencies. Work will continue on replicating RMU tools and practices in at least one other country. RMU will strive to improve capacity development on risk management while enhancing online databases, ensure full usage of the relationship tools and introduce new risk management related tools.



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DSS

UNDSS conducted a business planning exercise, with RCO funding support, to update its 2018-2019 strategic plan. This is to enable UNDSS to;

- Focus on implementation of UNDSS Business plan that required a project manager to handle extra-budgetary funds.
- Support the structure and UNDSS policy with regards to activities under UNDSS mandates and appropriate budgets.



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ANNEX 3. TRAINING DATA

#	Target Group		Dates	# of participants			Title of the training	Location of training	Training provider
	Ministry. District or UN staff	Others		M	F	Total			
1.	NGOs	Dollow NGOs	July 2018	8	0	0	Managing Project Risks in Somalia	Mogadishu	RMU
2.	NGOs	Beletwyne NGOs	November 2018	14	3	17	Managing Project Risks in Somalia	Mogadishu	RMU/FGS
3.	All	n/a	On-going	6	21	27	Online training tool: Basics of Risk Management	ALL	RMU
Totals:				28	24	44			