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PROGRAMME ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT
Period: 2019

Project Name	Enabling Services
Gateway ID	00096490
Start date	1 October 2015
Planned end date (as per last approval)	31 December 2020
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Participating UN Entities	RCO, RMU, UN WOMEN and UNDSS
NDP Pillar	Effective, Efficient Institutions
UNSF Strategic Priority	All
SDG(s)	All
Location	Country-wide
Gender Marker	Not specified

Total Budget as per ProDoc	21,630,623
MPTF:	21,630,623
Non-MPTF sources:	PBF: Trac: Other:

PUNO	Total MPTF Funds Received			Total non-MPTF Funds Received		
	Semi Annual 2019 (2)	Cumulative	Annual 2019	Semi Annual 2019 (2)	Cumulative	Annual 2019
UNOPS (RMU)	0	2,189,927	800,000	0	890,381	208,995
UN WOMEN	0	1,743,532	0	0	0	0
UNDP (DSS)	0	4,251,604	0	0	500,000	0
UNDP (RCO)	1,100,000	6,049,122	2,100,000	0	0	0
Total	1,100,000	14,234,185	2,900,000	0	1,390,381	208,995

PUNO	JP Expenditure of MPTF Funds ¹			JP Expenditure of non-MPTF Funds		
	Semi Annual 2019 (2)	Cumulative	Annual 2019	Semi Annual 2019 (2)	Cumulative	Annual 2019
UNOPS (RMU)	289,540	1,740,070	509,995	94,111	1,022,078	303,106
UN WOMEN	82,679.57	1,707,825.73	116,007.38	0	0	0
UNDP (DSS)	0	4,665,688	0	250,000	500,000	250,000
UNDP (RCO)	1,078,094	5,666,153	2,111,185	0	0	0
Total	1,450,314	13,779,737	2,737,187	344,111	1,522,078	553,106

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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ANNUAL HIGHLIGHTS

1. The Office of the Resident Coordinator (RCO) supported regular technical coordination meetings on durable solutions and supported the International Advisory Group for the elaboration of the Policy for IDPs and Refugee Returnees, National Evictions Guidelines, and Housing Land and Property (HLP) Protocol. Durable Solutions Joint Programming Principles adopted by Government and partners to inform programmatic approaches to durable solutions.
2. Five missions by international experts were fielded to investigate how urbanization processes can help fight forced displacement. The findings informed the review of a Joint Programme to Promote Durable Solutions for Displacement-Affected Communities. The RCO also published two flagship inter-agency reports, namely 1) “Towards Sustainable Urban Development in Somalia and IDP Durable Solutions at Scale”; and 2) “Displaced populations and urban poor no longer left behind”.
3. The UN Youth Advisory Board formally established on 12 August. Comprising eighteen young men and women, the Board provides a mechanism to improve the relevance, mobilization and outreach of UN initiatives among young people in Somalia and to help the UN to improve its response to the needs of youth.
4. The Risk Management Unit (RMU) continued to enhance risk analytical support and cooperation with UN Agencies, especially on information sharing on Contractor Information Management System (CIMS) and substantive risk management discussions. Contract value in CIMS reached US\$ 5.5 billion.
5. The RMU, with the World Bank, supported the development of the Capacity Injection Reporting Tool (CIRT) database which enables the uploading and reporting on donor funded advisors embedded within government structures.
6. 538 participants (government officials, UN, NGOs, private sector and donor community) attended Managing Project Risk / Risk Management class-based courses in 2019.

HIGHLIGHTS OF KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

In 2019, the RCO supported regular technical coordination meetings among partners working on durable solutions and supported the International Advisory Group for the elaboration of the Policy for IDPs and Refugee Returnees, National Evictions Guidelines and Housing Land and Property (HLP) Protocol. Engagement with Government and other partners also resulted in the adoption of Durable Solutions Joint Programming Principles which are now informing partner’s programmatic approaches to durable solutions.

The RCO fielded five missions by international experts during to investigate how urbanization processes can become a resource in the fight to reduce forced displacement. Findings informed the review of a Joint Programme to Promote Durable Solutions for Displacement-Affected Communities. The RCO also coordinated the publication of two flagship inter-agency reports on durable solutions in September, namely 1) “Towards Sustainable Urban Development in Somalia and IDP Durable Solutions at Scale”; and 2) “Displaced populations and urban poor no longer left behind”.



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The UN Youth Advisor supported inter-agency coordination on youth affairs, particularly through the Inter-Agency Working Group on Youth. Implementation of the UN Youth Strategy continued, with significant progress related to establishing and strengthening mechanisms of youth participation. The UN Youth Advisory Board was formally established on 12 August. Comprising eighteen young men and women, the Board provides a mechanism to improve the relevance, mobilization and outreach of UN initiatives among young people in Somalia and to help the UN to improve its response to the needs of youth. On 15 September, the Board met with visiting Assistant Secretary-General for Peacebuilding Support, Mr. Oscar Fernandez-Taranco who told attendees of the importance that the UN attaches to young people's role in national peacebuilding initiatives.

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Through UNDSS, the Security Aircraft was regularly serviced and kept operational and made several critical reconnaissance missions to collect data that informed security systems and plans.

SITUATION UPDATE

The Enablers Project Board, comprising donor, government and agency partners, agreed in November 2019 to a no-cost extension for the Joint Programme on Enabling Services until the end of 2020. This follows a no-cost extension agreed in November 2018 to keep the Programme operational until the end of 2019.

The attack on the UN Compound in Mogadishu on 1 January in which seven mortars landed in the Camp caused significant disruption to implementation of Programme activities at the beginning of the year as alternative implementation modalities and security mitigation measures were put in place. Staff resources in the RCO were also redirected to work on UN system-wide responses on managing the security implications on the UN's activities in Somalia. On 13 October, nine mortar rounds were fired at the Aden Abdulle International Airport zone. Six rounds landed in the UN compound resulting in injuries to eight people, including one UN staff member and three AMISOM personnel. Al-Shabaab claimed responsibility for both attacks.

Deputy Special Representative of the Secretary General, Resident and Humanitarian Coordinator (DSRSG/RC/HC) Mr. Peter de Clercq departed the UN in Somalia and retired from the UN system in April 2019. Former UNDP Country Director, Mr. George Conway, stepped into the role in an acting capacity until the arrival of Mr. Adam Abdelmoula, who was appointed by UN Secretary-General António Guterres on 28 August 2019.

The implementation of the ongoing UN Development and Resident Coordinator System Reform process continued through 2019 in Somalia. While the RCO will benefit from an additional allocation of resources from the reform, delays in the global recruitment process has meant that the RCO had been unable to complete some key recruitments, including the Head of Office position. However, many of these recruitments are complete or ongoing which will help to bring the RCO back to full operational capacity.



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Continued uncertainty and postponements of the Somalia Partnership Forum (SPF) also impacted planning and prioritization of work. The SPF eventually took place in October in Mogadishu.

ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT RESULTS MATRIX

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	2019: 40% of UN development funding through the UN MPTF	2019: 52%	2017: 26% 2018: 35% 2019: 52%
1.2 Support provided to implementation of NDP and UNSF	2019: UN RCO secretariat support and technical advice enables NDP Pillar Working Groups (PWGs) and UNSF groups meet regularly. Coordinate Gender, Durable Solutions, Youth and Human Rights capacity support to UNSF implementation	<p>33 PWG and 6 SDRF SC meetings organized.</p> <p>Presentation of government roadmaps to PWGs and progress in alignment of PWG Annual Work Plans to roadmap priorities.</p> <p>Somali Partnership Forum (SPF) held on 1 - 2 October 2019 in Mogadishu. Mutual Accountability Framework (MAF) endorsed at SPF.</p> <p>2019 Aid Flows report finalized and translated.</p> <p>UN RCO continued to provide inter-agency secretariat support to UN system-wide coordination platforms (<i>UNCT, PMT, Youth Working Group, Communications Working Group, Durable Solutions Working Group, etc.</i>)</p> <p>UN Youth Advisory Board established in August with representatives from Somali</p>	<p>33 PWG and 6 SDRF SC meetings organized.</p> <p>Presentation of government roadmaps to PWGs and progress in alignment of PWG AWP to roadmap priorities.</p> <p>SPF held on 1 - 2 October 2019 and MAF endorsed</p> <p>2019 Aid Flows report finalized and translated.</p> <p>UN RCO continued to provide inter-agency secretariat support to UN system-wide coordination platforms.</p> <p>UN Youth Advisory Board established in August.</p>

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		youth organizations from different regions to directly advise the UN on its policies and programmes related to youth.	
1.3 Monitoring and reporting of UNSF results	2019: UNSF Outcome level results Matrix translated into intergenerational, gender and human rights sensitive outputs through the annual workplans of the NDP Pillar Working Groups/UNSF. Reporting against UNSF/NDP AWP on a semi-annual basis.	UN Country Results Report for 2018 published in May 2019 outlining UN system-wide contribution to Somali's achievements towards its development priorities under the NDP. Report included comprehensive reporting against UNSF results framework (including on gender, youth and human rights) and Common Budgetary Framework as well as other 'Delivering as One' initiatives. Preparatory work for the 2019 UN Country Results Report commenced in December 2019.	UN Country Results Report for 2018 published Preparatory work for the 2019 UN Country Results Report commenced in December 2019.
Output 2: Improve the coherence and impact of the UN system in Somalia			
2.1 Support to UN Joint Programming sustained	2019: 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 ongoing consolidation and improvement of MPTF reporting processes Improved gender mainstreaming and gender sensitive programming across the portfolio through robust gender reporting requirements	3 Joint Programmes developed and approved by SDRF Steering Committee during the reporting period 17 AFPs, UNSOM and 3 enabling units implementing MPTF JPs; 2018 MPTF Annual report issued on 1 March 2019. 2019 Semi-Annual Report published 19 September 2019 Continued JP reporting on MPTF gender indicators and narrative on contributions to GEWE.	3 Joint Programmes developed and approved by SDRF Steering Committee 17 AFPs, UNSOM and 3 enabling units implementing MPTF JPs; 2018 MPTF Annual report is and 2019 Semi-Annual Report published. Continued JP reporting on MPTF gender indicators and narrative on contributions to GEWE.



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<p>2.2 Number of common analytical products</p>	<p>2019: 3 intergenerational, gender and human rights sensitive UNCT analytical pieces developed that support UN system programming.</p>	<p>4 <i>(1 report on Durable Solutions and 1 on Urbanization and Displacement finalized)</i></p> <p>2019 Aid Flow Analysis report finalized</p> <p>2018 UN Country Results Report published</p>	<p>4</p>
<p>2.3 Level of UN System wide integration (Low, Medium, High)</p>	<p>2019: High – Gender and human rights sensitive joint UNSF Strategic Priority AWP's developed and monitored semi-annually, and in line with NDP, FMS DPs, Wadajir Framework and Durable Solutions Initiative;</p>	<p>UN Country Results Report for 2018 published in May 2019 outlining UN system-wide contribution to Somali's achievements towards its development priorities under the NDP.</p> <p>Preparations commenced for the development of new UN Sustainable Development Cooperation Framework (UNCF) to replace UNSF. Roadmap for development agreed by UNCT at retreat in December 2019.</p>	<p>UN Country Results Report for 2018 published</p> <p>Preparations underway for new UNCF to replace UNSF from 2021.</p>
<p>2.4 Operationalization of the NWOW</p>	<p>2019: Strengthened resilience-oriented MPTF programmatic portfolio in support of the Recovery and Resilience Framework;</p> <p>Strengthened coordination at federal and sub-federal levels between humanitarian, development and peace-building actors;</p>	<p>Phase II of UNICEF-WFP Social Protection Project developed.</p> <p>US\$ 2.6m funding secured from Joint SDG Fund for UNICEF, ILO and WFP Joint Programme "Toward a Somali Led Transition to National Social Protection Systems".</p> <p>Regular technical coordination meetings among partners (UN and NGO) working on durable solutions enabled.</p> <p>International Advisory Group for the elaboration of the Policy for IDPs and Refugee Returnees, National Evictions</p>	<p>Phase II of UNICEF-WFP Social Protection Project developed.</p> <p>US\$ 2.6m funding secured from Joint SDG Fund for Joint Programme "Toward a Somali Led Transition to National Social Protection Systems"</p> <p>Regular coordination meetings among partners working on durable solutions enabled.</p> <p>International Advisory Group for the elaboration of the Policy for IDPs and Refugee Returnees,</p>



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		<p>Guidelines and HLP Protocol supported.</p> <p>Durable Solutions Joint Programming Principles adopted which are now guiding Government, civil society, international partners and donors in their approaches to durable solutions.</p> <p>Five missions by international experts undertaken to investigate how urbanization processes can become a resource in the fight to reduce forced displacement. The missions' findings have partially informed the review of the strategy for the elaboration of a joint programme on durable solutions between UN Habitat, IOM and UNDP.</p>	<p>National Evictions Guidelines and HLP Protocol supported.</p> <p>Durable Solutions Joint Programming Principles adopted.</p> <p>Five missions by international experts undertaken to investigate how urbanization processes can become a resource in the fight to reduce forced displacement. The missions' findings have partially informed the review of the strategy for the elaboration of a joint programme on durable solutions.</p>
Output 3: Support effective international engagement in Somalia			
3.1 Effective UN-Donor forums sustained	2019: quarterly UN-Donor MPTF briefings;	MPTF donor briefing held on 19 June 2019	MPTF donor briefing held on 19 June 2019
3.2 Increased support to donor engagement across Somalia	<p>2019: Quarterly RC briefings; local donor briefings and mission support upon request</p> <p>Annual Youth Coordination Meetings</p>	<p>MPTF donor briefing held on 19 June 2019 chaired by acting DSRSR/RC/HC with new UNDP Resident Representative.</p> <p>DSRSR/RC/HC met with SDG donors in March prior to his departure from his role in Somalia.</p> <p>RCO facilitated meetings with between donors and MPTF Executive Coordinator, Ms. Jennifer Topping, during her visit to Nairobi in November.</p>	<p>MPTF donor briefing held on 19 June 2019 chaired by acting DSRSR/RC/HC with new UNDP Resident Representative.</p> <p>DSRSR/RC/HC met with SDG donors in March prior to his departure from his role in Somalia.</p> <p>RCO facilitated meetings with between donors and MPTF Executive Coordinator in November.</p>



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		<p>Following his appointment as DSRSG/RC/HC to Somalia, Mr. Abdelmoula met with donors on the following occasions: 16 September: PM's Meeting with Heads of Cooperation; 19 September: SHF Advisory Board; 1-2 October: SPF; 11 October: DSI report launch meeting; 24 October: Informal Humanitarian Donor Group; 11 November: Better Aid Round Table; 15 November: Diplomatic Briefing (Nairobi); 2-3 December: UNCT retreat with donors; 18 December: Humanitarian Partners Meeting</p>	<p>DSRSG/RC/HC Abdelmoula met with donors on the following occasions: 16 September: PM's Meeting with Heads of Cooperation; 19 September: SHF Advisory Board; 1-2 October: SPF; 11 October: DSI report launch meeting; 24 October: Informal Humanitarian Donor Group; 11 November: Better Aid Round Table; 15 November: Diplomatic Briefing (Nairobi); 2-3 December: UNCT retreat with donors; 18 December: Humanitarian Partners Meeting</p>
<p>3.3 Increased integration of NGO and Private Sector development partners in UN-partners in UN-Donor-FGS coordination forums</p>	<p>2019: 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 continued to increase coordination meetings with NGOs through assumption of more regular UNCT/HCT meetings.</p> <p>Engagement with private sector actors continues through the Public Private Dialogue. Civil society engagement in working groups varies across Pillar Working Groups and according to need.</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 2018.</p> <p>Private sector inclusion also increased with a</p>



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special private sector side event taking place at the SPF in 2018.

RMU Monitoring Framework			
Output 1. Enhanced collective risk management approaches			
INDICATOR	TARGET 2019	PROGRESS ON OUTPUT INDICATOR ³	
		REPORTING PERIOD	CUMULATIVE
1.1. Number of collective tools agreed and used by the UNCT	2019: 2 additional risk management tools	No UN collective tools completed. However, in 2019 the UN Risk Working Group adopted additional responsibilities on accountability, quality assurance besides risk management responsibilities. The new title of the working group is: 'Risk Management, Accountability and Quality Assurance Working Group'. Its terms of reference of the working group have been endorsed by OMT & PMT in December 2019 and UNCT in February 2020.	No UN collective tools completed. However, in 2019 the UN Risk Working Group adopted additional responsibilities on accountability, quality assurance besides risk management responsibilities.
1.2. Number of collective tools agreed and used between UN, donors, NGOs and Government	2019: 3 risk management tools / initiatives developed and endorsed by MPRWG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ToR for development of a Collective Risk Management Strategy developed and endorsed by MPRWG and donor representatives; The consultant to develop the collective risk management strategy has been identified and will be mobilized during Q1. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ToR for development of a Collective Risk Management Strategy developed and endorsed by MPRWG and donor representatives; The consultant to develop the collective risk management strategy has been identified and will be mobilized during Q1.
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)	2019: \$ 6.2 billion	<p>Approximately USD 154 million contract value added during in first half of 2019.</p> <p>Approx. USD 884 million contract value and additional information (capacity and risk assessments) uploaded during the second half of 2019.</p>	<p>Total as at end of June 2019 USD 5.503 Billion</p> <p>Total at end of Dec 2019 USD 6.387 billion.</p>

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<p>2.2. Number of NGO, donor, or gov request to RMU</p>	<p>2019: Ten requests from Government & NGOs, for technical assistance with RMU feedback</p>	<p>NGOs: One request received from NRC to review the NRC’s Risk Management Toolkit (which had been published in 2015) in relation to counter terrorism. Donors/partners: three requests received from SSF on information related to NGOs as their partners/potential partners. UN: There was a significant increase in ad-hoc requests received from UN agencies (average 3-4 / month) on various and wide-ranging allegations. These were able to be analyzed and either proven or discredited with the benefit of enhanced RMU information networks with a range of compliance entities. Government: Government counterparts (MOF and MOJ) have requested advice and assistance, specifically on the design and procurement process of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • construction work at the Somali National University in Mogadishu • construction of correction facilities (prisons) in Baidoa and South Galkayo. 	<p>NGOs: One request received from NRC to review the NRC’s Risk Management Toolkit (which had been published in 2015) in relation to counter terrorism. Donors/partners: three requests received from SSF on information related to NGOs as their partners/potential partners. UN: There was a significant increase in ad-hoc requests received from UN agencies (average 3-4 / month) on various and wide-ranging allegations. These were able to be analyzed and either proven or discredited with the benefit of enhanced RMU information networks with a range of compliance entities. Government: Government counterparts (MOF and MOJ) have requested advice and assistance, specifically on the design and procurement process of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • construction work at the Somali National University in Mogadishu • construction of correction facilities (prisons) in Baidoa and South Galkayo.
<p>Output 3: Organizational risk management capabilities strengthened</p>			
<p>3.1. Number of Risk Assessments completed annually</p>	<p>2019: 20</p>	<p>Overall 5 partner risk assessments have been completed in 2019. Several of these reports have involved additional analysis than standard reports. Even though the number of risk assessment requests from UN Organizations have decreased, there has been an increase of requests to the RMU on support</p>	<p>Overall 5 partner risk assessments have been completed in 2019. Several of these reports have involved additional analysis than standard reports. Even though the number of risk assessment requests from UN Organizations have decreased, there has been an increase of requests to the RMU on support</p>



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		<p>Risk Assessment on of the Somaliland country systems was completed under the Justice Joint Programme.</p> <p>6 risk management and engagement plans completed on government partners at UNDP’s request (joint programmes)</p>	<p>Risk Assessment on of the Somaliland country systems was completed under the Justice Joint Programme.</p> <p>6 risk management and engagement plans completed on government partners at UNDP’s request (joint programmes)</p>
<p>3.2. Number of training services provided to UN agencies, NGOs, and/or government counterparts</p>	<p>2019: 50 on-line trainings completed; 6 in-class trainings delivered</p>	<p>In 2019 the RMU has enhanced the learning package, developed Managing Project Risk course outline and session plans, which will be finalized during Q1 2020.</p> <p>The RMU delivered training on Risk Management and Managing Project Risk to 538 participants, respectively:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UN: 86 • Gov: 69 • NGOs: 127 • Private sector: 225 (at the UN Supplier’s Seminar • Donors: 30 • University: 1 <p>Of which 206 during the second half of the year.</p> <p>The course covered the following subject matters:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Risk Management • Partner Capacity assessment and Risks • Public Procurement and Ethics & Integrity in Procurement Use of Country Systems • Project Management Cycle and Risks <p>The online course remains to be updated and realigned with 2018 ISO 31000 and further enhanced.</p> <p>9 Registered users, 1 Passed (3 during the second half)</p>	<p>In 2019 the RMU has enhanced the learning package, developed Managing Project Risk course outline and session plans, which will be finalized during Q1 2020.</p> <p>The RMU delivered training on Risk Management and Managing Project Risk to 538 participants, respectively:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UN: 86 • Gov: 69 • NGOs: 127 • Private sector: 225 (at the UN Supplier’s Seminar • Donors: 30 • University: 1 <p>Of which 206 during the second half of the year.</p> <p>The course covered the following subject matters:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Risk Management • Partner Capacity Assessment and Risks • Public Procurement and Ethics & Integrity in Procurement • Use of Country Systems • Project Management Cycle and Risks <p>The online course remains to be updated and realigned with 2018 ISO 31000 and further enhanced.</p> <p>9 Registered users, 1 Passed (3 during the second half)</p>



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			646 Total users since 2015
3.3. Integrated Risk analysis products delivered	2019: Contribute to minimum one integrated risk assessments research and analysis / considered as requested for SMG meetings	The Integrated Analysis Team and the Senior Management Group have not requested or undertaken any analysis or product which require the RMU contribution, therefore, this target has not been achieved for reasons beyond the Risk Management Unit.	The Integrated Analysis Team and the Senior Management Group have not requested or undertaken any analysis or product which require the RMU contribution, therefore, this target has not been achieved for reasons beyond the Risk Management Unit.
3.4. Number of monitoring services provided to UN agencies	2019: Minimum 10 monitoring missions and 10 Media Monitoring reports	<p>January – June 2019</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One monitoring visit conducted on physical verification of NGO location. • 2 monitoring visits conducted to the construction site of infrastructure projects implemented under the national window of MPTF. 5 media monitoring reports produced and shared with the anti-corruption platform and the RMU. <p>July – December 2019</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitoring activities under the national window of MPTF: 4 monitoring visits to the Ministry of Finance related to bid opening and evaluation of the construction of Somali National University boundary wall. • 3 OCHA SHF – RMU Joint monitoring visits to Galmudug (6 SHF contracts/13 locations), Puntland (7 contracts/13 locations) and Somaliland (5 SHF contracts/9 locations) • Media Monitoring reports – 5 <p>Total:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitoring visits: 42 • Media monitoring reports: 10 	<p>January – June 2019</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One monitoring visit conducted on physical verification of NGO location. • 2 monitoring visits conducted to the construction site of infrastructure projects. 5 media monitoring reports produced. <p>July – December 2019</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitoring activities under the national window of MPTF: 4 monitoring visits to the Ministry of Finance related to construction of Somali National University boundary wall. • 3 OCHA SHF – RMU Joint monitoring visits • 5 Media Monitoring reports <p>Total:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitoring visits: 42 • Media monitoring reports: 10
3.5. UN MPTF risk management strategy implemented	2019: 4 UN/WB/AfDB Risk Management Group meetings, inputs provided by MPTF Risk Manager to new projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One meeting between the UN and the WB was conducted to discuss issues related to the implementation of the Joint Risk Management Strategy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One meeting between the UN and the WB was conducted to discuss issues related to the implementation of the Joint Risk Management Strategy



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	<p>/revisions and to bi-annual reports. Minimum 2 deep-dive risk analysis completed and discussed with fund administrators.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support provided to 2 MPTF funded projects (PCVE & JROL Somaliland) • Support provided to UNDP on development of Risk management and engagement plans for the UNDP partners. • Extended cooperation between the RMU and MPTF PUNOs on risk management, accountability and quality assurance, more specifically, capacity assessment, response to allegations, verifications, capacity building and information sharing on fraud and corruption, contracts etc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support provided to 2 MPTF funded projects (PCVE & JROL Somaliland) • Support provided to UNDP on development of Risk management and engagement plans for the UNDP partners. • Extended cooperation between the RMU and MPTF PUNOs on risk management, accountability and quality assurance, more specifically, capacity assessment, response to allegations, verifications, capacity building and information sharing on fraud and corruption, contracts etc.
<p>Output 4: Enhanced engagement for collective risk management solutions</p>			
<p>4.1. Frequency of RWG meetings</p>	<p>2019: 10 regular RWG meetings & ad-hoc as necessary</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11 meetings / monthly RWG have been conducted during the reporting period. • The scope of the risk working group has been extended, which include accountability and quality assurance matters, besides risk management. The group terms of reference have been amended to capture the additional responsibilities and endorsed by PMT and OMT in December 2019. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11 meetings / monthly RWG have been conducted during the reporting period. • The scope of the risk working group has been extended, which include accountability and quality assurance matters, besides risk management. The group terms of reference have been amended to capture the additional responsibilities and endorsed by PMT and OMT in December 2019.
<p>4.2. Frequency of Multi-party Forum meetings</p>	<p>2019: 4 MPRWG and Task Force (on collective risk management) & as necessary</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engagements held with MPRWG members on development of ToR for Collective Risk Management Consultant. • The consultant for development of the collective risk management strategy has been identified and expected to undertake the assignment during Q1 2020. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engagements held with MPRWG members on development of ToR for Collective Risk Management Consultant. • The consultant for development of the collective risk management strategy has been identified and expected to undertake the assignment during Q1 2020.



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<p>4.3. CIMS development and related tools and Innovation</p>	<p>Enhance SEMG data capture on CIMS, capacity assessment and agency performance rating on partners; Enhance notifications and add 2 customized reports; Enhance Business Continuity Plan; Implement at least 4 Features</p>	<p>8 CIMS features added to the database</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Improved Notification function for risk assessments based on status ○ 3 new reports (capacity assessments and debarred list, review own content) ○ Distinguish current versus cumulative contracts in CIMS ○ Revise own content ○ Capacity assessment schedule plan ○ Color coded highlights based on risk setting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ SEMG ○ Previous SEMG data from 2002 to 2016 reformatted to new structure. ○ SEMG – data extracted and uploaded from 2017 & 2018 reports ○ Business Continuity – Vulnerability Scan completed by 3rd party and recommendations under implementation. Additional detective and preventive security measures have been put in place. ○ Capacity Injection Reporting Tool (CIRT) created and in use by 10 agencies and donors. 	<p>8 CIMS features added to the database</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Improved Notification function for risk assessments based on status ○ 3 new reports (capacity assessments and debarred list, review own content) ○ Distinguish current versus cumulative contracts in CIMS ○ Revise own content ○ Capacity assessment schedule plan ○ Color coded highlights based on risk setting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● SEMG ○ Previous SEMG data from 2002 to 2016 reformatted to new structure. ○ SEMG – data extracted and uploaded from 2017 & 2018 reports ● Business Continuity – Vulnerability Scan completed by 3rd party and recommendations under implementation. Additional detective and preventive security measures have been put in place. ● Capacity Injection Reporting Tool (CIRT) created and in use by 10 agencies and donors.
<p>4.4. Increased communication/outreach initiatives</p>	<p>2019: three NGO outreach events; RMU Communication Plan developed and implemented</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 2 events facilitated for NGO Country Directors ● 4 bilateral meetings held with the NGO Consortium on a range of issues including (Capacity building, Risk Management Advice Guidelines for NGOs, Relocation of NGOs, NGO regulatory framework) ● During this period the RMU continued to enhance its network of linkages with government, industry 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 2 events facilitated for NGO Country Directors ● 4 bilateral meetings held with the NGO Consortium on a range of issues including (Capacity building, Risk Management Advice Guidelines for NGOs, Relocation of NGOs, NGO regulatory framework) ● During this period the RMU continued to enhance its



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<p>4.5. Increased and strengthened partnerships</p>	<p>2019: 1 - replication of RM tools to Kenya</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings and workshops held with NGOs, FGS and UN agencies on development of a regulatory framework for NGOs in Somalia and agreement on the implementation plan; • RMU held two skype calls with OCHA and UN representatives to exchange risk management practices which might be helpful to prevent and detect fraud in DRC. • RMU has interacted with RCO and OMT in Lebanon to explore ways of replication of the RMU in Lebanon. • Exchanges with UNHCR Kenya on Risk Management and a briefing on the RMU tools and practices was 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings and workshops held with NGOs, FGS and UN agencies on development of a regulatory framework for NGOs in Somalia and agreement on the implementation plan; • RMU held two skype calls with OCHA and UN representatives to exchange risk management practices which might be helpful to prevent and detect fraud in DRC. • RMU has interacted with RCO and OMT in Lebanon to explore ways of replication of the RMU in Lebanon. • Exchanges with UNHCR Kenya on Risk Management and a



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<p>Output 5: <i>Effective programme management</i></p>			



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5.1. Completion rate of Project Board recommendations	2019: 100%	No cost extension of Enablers programme for 2020, including revised results framework, approved by Enablers project board in November 2019.	NCE for 2020 approved by project board in November 2019.
5.2. Number of Project Board meetings	2019: 2 (Enablers Board/Steering Committee meetings)	One Enablers Joint Steering meeting conducted in 2019. Project Board virtually approved no-cost extension for 2020 in November 2019	1
5.3. Project Expenditure rate	2019: 100%	97.3% (= total cumulatively spent / total cumulatively received)	

UNDSS MONITORING FRAMEWORK

Output 1. Security Aircraft capacity maintained

INDICATOR	TARGET	PROGRESS ON OUTPUT INDICATOR ⁴	
		Reporting Period (2019)	CUMULATIVE
Security Aircraft is able to respond to urgent security needs or to assess newly recovered areas	2019: Capacity maintained	Operations continues with the help of alternate 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

MERT services successfully handed over to UN Clinic Managed by UNDP.	2019 MERT services maintained but managed by UNDP under UN Clinic.	No MERT Funds in 2019	DSS Managed to clear all the pending bills, MERT Services was officially handed over to UNDP (2018)
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Output 3; Enhanced Protected Security

Armored vehicles available to enable transport of staff	2019: Increased number of vehicles maintained. However, no Funds required as this was absorbed by Local Security Budget	All related costs were moved to a different budget.	All related costs were moved to a different budget.
Surge Officers on board	Security Reinforced in Dollow and the larger South	We had no Surge Officer during the year.	Security capacity in Dollow, Somalia has been reinforced. This enhanced UNDSS and humanitarian operations in

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	through missions conducted by staff.		the region. The exit of FSCO on surge at the end of September 2017, saw milestones gained severely threatened. This was However sustained by use FSCO's supported by an alternate budget.
Output 4; Increased airport road security			
Airport road security costs transitioned to MIA common security fund	2019: NISA security apparatus on airport road maintained through common security fund	Operations continued with the help of alternative budget, as there were no financial resources to support it.	Operations continued with the help of alternative budget, as there were no financial resources to support it.

UN WOMEN MONITORING FRAMEWORK

OUTCOME STATEMENT

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

SUB-OUTCOME 1 STATEMENT

Output 1.1: Side event organized at the High-Level Partnership Forum in Istanbul in February 2015 with the view to ensuring donor commitments to UNSCR1325 on Women, Peace and Security and its subsequent resolutions

INDICATOR	TARGET	PROGRESS ON OUTPUT INDICATOR ⁵	
		Reporting Period (2019)	CUMULATIVE
Level of commitment of donors and Somali government to WPS inside event report.	2019: Strengthened capacity of the MWHRD to develop an M&E framework for the pillar working group on human rights and gender and monitor implementation and reporting of gender-related indicators of the NDP.	Collaboration with the Ministry of Women and Human Rights Development (MOWHRD) under the Gender and Human Rights Pillar working group significantly contributed to mainstreaming Gender in the NDP	UN Women provided technical Support in Mainstreaming Gender ongoing into the NDP-9 during the 5th August UNCT Consultation.

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	<p>2019: Development and implementations of the 1325 National Action Plan.</p> <p>2019: Development of Somali Women's Development Agenda for 2020.</p>	<p>A baseline study on mapping Somalia's progress towards development of a National Action Plan on UNSCR 1325 Women Peace and Security developed.</p> <p>A Somali Women's Charter demanding for calls for a 50% women's quota at all levels of governance, zero tolerance for gender-based violence endorsed.</p>	<p>Baseline on 1325 National Action Plan developed.</p> <p>Developed in the first Quarter of 2019, the Charter forms the foundation of the Somali Women Development Agenda</p>
<p>Output 2: Strategic monitoring and results framework established at PSG, MPTF and country level output level on WPS</p>			
<p>2.1 Availability of M&E support staff engaged in support to PSG and MPTF M&E</p>	<p>2019: Eight staff in Place (P3 Monitoring and Reporting Specialist, Communications IUNV, Finance Associate (G7 level), Local Security Associate (G6 level), 3 drivers (G3 level) for Hargeisa, Mogadishu and Garowe).</p>	<p>Five Staff have been recruited out of the eight. They include. (2 Programme Assistants with one based in Hargeisa and other in Garowe; Three drivers have also been recruited and are based in Garowe, Hargeisa and Mogadishu respectively.</p> <p>There are three positions currently pending to finalize the recruitment. They include; Monitoring and Reporting Specialist The Local Security Associate (LSA) and Communications IUNV.</p>	<p>In total six staff have been recruited to date with the Finance Associate (G7) having been on board since 2018.</p>



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<p>2.2 WPS elements reflected in the UNSF and MPTF M&E framework</p>	<p>2019: indicators in PSG and UN MPTF M&E framework developed and reported</p>	<p>WPS elements integrated in UNSF results framework. Reporting on gender equality and women’s empowerment mainstreamed in 2018 UN Country Results Report in addition to dedicated section on GEWE</p>	<p>WPS elements integrated in UNSF results framework. Reporting on gender equality and women’s empowerment mainstreamed in 2018 UN Country Results Report in addition to dedicated section on GEWE</p>
<p>Output 3: Establishment of a national platform for coordination on WPS supported</p>			
<p>3.1 Availability of an operational platform</p>	<p>2019: Establish 2 regional Chapters of the National Coordination platform</p>	<p>One Regional Chapter of the platform has been set up in Hargeisa. Second comprehensive stakeholder consultation scheduled for 20th October 2019. The consultation will lead to the development of an implementation plan.</p>	<p>In total three regional chapters established. Currently Mogadishu and Garowe are pending and scheduled to be set up in the third Quarter of 2019</p>

NARRATIVE

Office of the Resident Coordinator (RCO)

During the reporting period, the RCO Durable Solutions Unit supported and enabled regular technical coordination meetings among partners (UN and NGO) working on durable solutions. It also supported the International Advisory Group for the elaboration of the Policy for IDPs and Refugee Returnees, National Evictions Guidelines and Housing Land and Property (HLP) Protocol. Engagement with Government and Partners also resulted in the adoption of Durable Solutions Joint Programming Principles which are now informing Government, civil society, international partners and donors in their approaches to durable solutions.

In 2019, the Office fielded five missions by international experts to investigate how urbanization processes can become a resource in the fight to reduce forced displacement. The findings have informed the review of the strategy for the elaboration of a Joint Programme to Promote Durable Solutions for Displacement-Affected Communities between UN Habitat, IOM and UNDP. The Joint Programme received endorsement for further elaboration by the SDRF Steering Committee in November.



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The RCO also coordinated the publication of two flagship inter-agency reports on durable solutions in September, namely: 1) “Towards Sustainable Urban Development in Somalia and IDP Durable Solutions at Scale”; and 2) “Displaced populations and urban poor no longer left behind”.

The UN Youth Advisor in the RCO supported inter-agency coordination on youth affairs, particularly through the Inter-Agency Working Group on Youth. The implementation of the UN Youth Strategy for Somalia continued, with significant progress made on establishing and strengthening mechanisms of youth participation, such as the Somali National Youth Council and the UN Youth Advisory Board. UN staff capacity was also been increased through technical training on youth-sensitive conflict analysis and youth-inclusive peace programming provided in partnership with Swedish Folke Bernadotte Academy.

The UN Youth Advisory Board was formally constituted on 12 August. Comprising 18 young men and women drawn from the all regions, the Board was established as a mechanism to improve the relevance, mobilization and outreach of different UN initiatives among young people in Somalia and to help the UN to improve its response to the needs of youth. The Board is intended to have an advisory role, working closely with the UN Inter-Agency Working Group on Youth, to advise the UN senior leadership in Somalia, including the SRSR, DSRSG/RC/HC as well as the UNCT. On 15 September, the Board met with Assistant Secretary-General for Peacebuilding Support, Mr. Oscar Fernandez-Taranco, who was in Somalia to see first-hand the linkage between humanitarian, peacebuilding and development efforts. Mr. Fernandez-Taranco told attendees of the importance that the UN attaches to young people’s role in national peacebuilding initiatives, and how political inclusion can enhance this.

The RCO also provided significant operational, logistical and substantive support on the preparations and execution of the Somali Partnership Forum (SPF) which took place on 1-2 October in Mogadishu. The SPF endorsed an updated Mutual Accountability Framework that articulated key measurable commitments to be undertaken by the Government and international community in the 2019 and 2020 in the areas of Inclusive Politics, Economic Development, Social Development, Security and Justice, and Partnership Principles.

RCO continued to support the SDRF aid architecture with day to day operations and also supported the consultative process around the aid architecture review which was initiated in June. Following a comprehensive consultation process, the government shared a proposal for a refined aid architecture which simplifies existing arrangements and aligns to the structure of the new NDP 9 and government Roadmaps.

The RCO supported the Ministry of Planning, Investment and Economic Development in undertaking the annual aid flow data collection and analysis. The Somali Aid Flow Report 2019 (with data collected in 2018) was disseminated in the third quarter of 2019. In September, aid data was collected from donor and implementing partner agencies which was validated, and a preliminary aid flow analysis drafted, but not yet validated, by the end of the 2019.

Following the first full year of implementation of the UN Strategic Framework 2017-2020, the RCO led the development and finalization in May of the UN Country Results Report for 2018 which represents the first time that the UN in Somalia has collectively reflected and reported on the totality of its contribution to Somalia’s achievements in advancing its development and state-building priorities, including through the MPTF. This report provides a baseline on which UN system-wide impact-level reporting will be built upon in line with UN Development and Resident Coordinator system reform. <https://somalia.un.org/en/17470-un-country-results-report-somalia-2018>

On 2-3 December, the RCO organized a UNCT retreat which brought together the Heads of UN entities in Somalia to discuss the long-term priorities of the UN in the Country, within the context of a newly prepared NDP9. The UN



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confirmed its intention to immediately work on a Common Country Analysis (CCA) and to develop a transformative UN Sustainable Development Cooperation Framework (UNCF) by September 2020. This would occur alongside delivery against the shorter-term priorities of the Mutual Accountability Framework (MAF) as agreed at the SPF.

Risk Management Unit

During the reporting period, cooperation continued between UN Agencies, Funds and Programmes on risk management, accountability, quality assurance and information sharing. This resulted in the expansion in the scope of the UN Risk Working Group (UN-RWG) to address these matters and enhance cooperation between development and humanitarian interventions. Eleven UN-RWG meetings took place in 2019, six of which occurred in the second half of the year. The Risk Management Unit (RMU), UNDP, UNICEF, UNFPA, OCHA increased their efforts to synchronize risk management responses and approaches, to share best practices and to strengthen joint activities in response to fraud and corruption allegations and controlling mechanisms.

The RMU continued to enhance risk analytical support and its cooperation with the UN Agencies, especially on information sharing on the Contractor Information Management System (CIMS) and substantive risk management discussions in the UN-RWG. Measures have been undertaken to enhance the CIMS database and improve its data security. A consultant was hired on data extraction from the SEMG 2017 and 2018 reports, which has been completed, while integrating data on CIMS and updating of historical data are ongoing. Contract value in CIMS has reached USD 5.5 billion.

The RMU, in close cooperation with the World Bank, supported the development of the Capacity Injection Reporting Tool (CIRT) database, which was operationalized in 2019. The database will enable uploading and reporting on donor funded advisors embedded within the government structures. This will enable identification of overlapping areas of support for similar positions in the short run and facilitate the harmonization of salaries in compliance with the World Bank developed capacity injection salary scale.

In 2019, 538 participants (government officials, UN, NGOs, private sector and donor community) attended Managing Project Risk / Risk Management class-based courses. The RMU identified 12 potential co-facilitators among the participants, who will undergo a more advanced risk management learning in 2020 to enable delivery of the courses in the Somali language. In an effort to develop collective risk management tools across the aid community in Somalia, a consultant has been identified to develop the Collective Risk Management Strategy. The consultant will undertake consultations during Q1 2020.

RMU continued its risk management support to the UNHCR Kenya, UN in Lebanon and Democratic Republic of Congo.

UN Women

Working with the Ministry of Women and Human Rights Development (MOWHRD) under the Gender and Human Rights Pillar Working Group (PWG9), technical support was provided gender mainstreaming during the development of the NDP 9. The NDP 9 (2020 – 2024) provides the Government of Somalia with a clear path that will lead to strengthening gender mainstreaming across the government and state institutions, including significant increase of women in political participation.



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In collaboration with the African Development Bank, UN Women worked closely with the Gender Theme Group (GTG) in publishing the Somalia Country Gender Profile. The report identifies concrete sector recommendations for accelerating the advancement of gender equality and building resilience, including through formal institutions and political participation, social affairs and justice, education and human capital development, maternal health, and the economy (including agribusiness, enterprise, and employment).

UNDSS

Through UNDSS, the Security Aircraft was regularly serviced and kept operational. It made several critical reconnaissance missions during the reporting period to collect data that was used to inform security systems and plans.

Other Key Achievements

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

The 1 January mortar attack on the UN Compound in Mogadishu caused significant disruption to the UN’s work in Somalia, including for Enabler entities, due to risk mitigation measures being implemented and diversion of staff resources to supporting UN systemwide security risk management initiatives. An additional attack on 13 October further impacted Joint Programme operations, as well as those of the broader UN system in Somalia.

The implementation of the ongoing UN Development and Resident Coordinator System in Somalia, including some delays in rolling out of global recruitment processes, meant that the RCO was operating below capacity for much of the reporting period. However, many outstanding recruitments are ongoing and nearing completion, although delays persist on some key positions.

Cooperation between UN agencies on risk management, accountability and quality assurance has been strengthened in 2019. However, despite positive developments, participation of some UN organizations in risk management efforts as well as information sharing remains a challenge. The RMU is exploring ways to attract agencies to contribute and benefit from common approaches and best practices.

UNDSS experienced challenges in maintaining Security Aircraft due to only being able to cover 80 percent of the total yearly cost of operations.

Gender

Proportion of gender specific outputs in Joint Programme ⁶	Total no. of Outputs	Total no. of gender specific Outputs
	17	5
	Total no. of Staff	Total no. of staff with responsibility for gender issues

⁶ 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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Proportion of Joint Programme staff with responsibility for gender issues (<i>as of end of 2019</i>) ⁷	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:		
Communications & Visibility		
<p>UN Country Results Report 2018 published by RCO in May 2019: https://somalia.un.org/en/17470-un-country-results-report-somalia-2018</p>		
<p><u>MPTF Reports Published in 2019</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> UN Multi-Partner Trust Fund: 2018 Annual Report: https://somalia.un.org/en/17453-un-multi-partner-trust-fund-2018-annual-report UN Multi-Partner Trust Fund: 2019 Mid-Year Report: https://somalia.un.org/en/17759-un-multi-partner-trust-fund-2019-mid-year-report 		
<p><u>MPTF Newsletters published in 2019</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> UN Multi-Partner Trust Fund: Quarter 4 2018 Newsletter: https://somalia.un.org/en/17929-un-multi-partner-trust-fund-quarter-4-2018-newsletter UN Multi-Partner Trust Fund: Quarter 1 2019 Newsletter: https://somalia.un.org/en/17771-un-multi-partner-trust-fund-quarter-1-2019-newsletter UN Multi-Partner Trust Fund: Quarter 2 2019 Newsletter: https://somalia.un.org/en/18842-un-multi-partner-trust-fund-quarter-2-2019-newsletter 		

⁷ 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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- UN Multi-Partner Trust Fund: Quarter 3 2019 Newsletter: <https://somalia.un.org/en/23896-un-multi-partner-trust-fund-quarter-3-2019-newsletter>

Report “**Displaced populations and urban poor no longer left behind**”, published in September 2019: <https://somalia.un.org/en/20601-displaced-populations-and-urban-poor-no-longer-left-behind>

Report “**Towards Sustainable Urban Development in Somalia and IDP Durable Solutions at Scale**”, published in September 2019: <https://somalia.un.org/en/20602-towards-sustainable-urban-development-somalia-and-idp-durable-solutions-scale>

Looking ahead

RCO

2020 will be a transformational year for the development landscape in Somalia with the roll-out of the new NDP9, Roadmaps and commitments under the MAF. With the pending expiry of the UNSF at the end of 2020, the UN in Somalia, under the leadership of the DSRSG/RC/HC, is embarking on the development process of a new UN Sustainable Development Cooperation Framework (UNCF). The first step in this process is the formulation of a UN Common Country Analysis (CAA) that takes a holistic approach in assessing the multi-dimensional and interlinked nature of humanitarian, development and peacebuilding pillars of the UN’s work in Somalia. The RCO has already initiated this process. The CCA will inform the prioritization of areas of work that the UN will support over the next planning cycle. The RCO will also spearhead the establishment of UN system-wide coordination and planning structures and work-planning processes for the implementation of the UNCF.

The RCO will continue to provide support to the government-led revision of the SDRF Aid Architecture as well as the continued functioning of the overall structure. Following the data collection process at the end of 2019, the RCO will support MoPIED with the analysis of aid flow data and publication of a new Aid Flows report.

The Durable Solutions Unit (DSU) of the RCO has prioritized 5 workstreams in 2020: coordination and partnership building, Government liaison, resource mobilization for durable solutions, communication advocacy and knowledge sharing, and team management.

In the area of coordination, the Durable Solutions Unit has begun a review process of the Durable Solutions Technical Working Group that brings together NGOs and UN Agencies, based on survey that was conducted among partners at the end of 2019. The review of the working group is aimed at making the group more fit for purpose and better linked to regional coordination platforms active in the country. A key function of the Group remains the provision of a platform to elaborate a coherent approach to strategic issues, in preparation of Government led coordination meetings which bring together partners, authorities and government. This platform, known as Migration Displacement and Durable Solutions working group under the previous aid Architecture, will be replaced soon by another structure which will enable UN and partners to interface with key government members of the National Durable Solutions Secretariat and key Federal Member State Authorities. The DSU will work on elaborating SOPs for engagement of Durable Solutions partners in the new Aid Architecture.

On Government Liaison, the DSU is presently engaged, together with other UN and NGO partners, in the technical review process of the forthcoming National Durable Solutions Strategy. Based on the priorities identified by the NDP9,



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the strategy will create a roadmap, a monitoring and a budgeting framework for the durable solutions sector throughout the NDP9 cycle 2020-2024.

The DSU has been actively supporting a joint programme formulation for a new initiative called Saameynta (Impact). Saameynta proposes a new approach to durable solutions financing which leverages land value sharing fund service delivery to Displacement Affected Communities and various types of infrastructure, while creating accountability platforms between authorities and displaced groups, and support the elaboration of regulatory frameworks for the land value sharing. The concept was approved by the SDRF in January. The DSU aims at supporting the delivery of a high-quality project document by April 2020 and secure an additional donor contribution by end of Q2. This is the first non PBF Durable Solutions Projects which received the approval of the SDRF.

The DSU will release in the coming weeks a social accountability survey conducted in 2019 in Baidoa and Bossaso. The survey's findings provide useful recommendations to government and partners which include among others: (i) the need for the government to connect more with citizens on their efforts regarding service delivery for the populations in displacement – or at least increase the visibility of the work that they lead, (ii) a greater investment by development partners and government on pull factors, based on the intention of the vast majority of IDPs to remain in the location where they initially moved and (iii) the prioritization by aid partners of access to capital and skills training among displacement affected communities.

Separately, the DSU will release a refined analysis of the 2019 HRP durable solutions relevant projects and will work with OCHA on identifying sustainable funding for the activities and target groups that need longer term assistance. A methodological analysis will be drafted for the exercise in 2020 and a taskforce in the DSWG will be set up to support with the data analysis and screening from both HRP and Aid Mapping.

Following the second full year of implementation of the UN Strategic Framework 2017-2020, the RCO will lead the development and finalization of a UN Country Results Report for 2019. This follows the publication last year of the 2018 Results Report which represented the first time that the UN in Somalia collectively reflected and reported on the totality of its contribution to Somalia's achievements in advancing its development and state-building priorities, including through the MPTF.

RMU

In 2020 the RMU will continue to provide support to the UN in Somalia aid community in the following fields: risk analysis and advice, capacity building on 'Managing Project Risk', enhance the RMU Contractor Information Management System (CIMS) database with additional functions and data, undertake risk management analysis on UN MPTF strategies, programmes and projects and support other countries on enhancing risk management approaches.

The RMU consultant for the development of a Collective Risk Management Strategy/Framework has been mobilized and consultations are ongoing. It is expected that the strategy will be endorsed by the relevant parties by the end of the assignment. The RMU will also support the Office of Prime Minister to establish a risk management framework. Capacity building is ongoing, and it is expected that risk management functions will be enhanced by the end of 2020.

The Risk Management, Accountability and Quality Assurance Working Group commenced its work in January 2020. and is expected to meet on monthly basis. Additional meetings facilitated by the RMU to support issues that may be of



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interest of specific UN Agencies. In 2020, the RMU will continue to establish new partnerships, with efforts to establish partnerships with INTERPOL and other regulatory and law enforcement institutions ongoing.

UNDSS

With RCO support, UNDSS conducted a business planning exercise to update its 2018-2020 Strategic Plan. This will enable UNDSS to support its operational structure and policy with regards to activities under its mandate and appropriate budgets.



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ANNEX 1. RISK MANAGEMENT

Type of Risk ⁸	Description of Risk	Mitigating Measures

⁸ Environmental; Financial; Operational; Organizational; Political; Regulatory; Security; Strategic; Other.



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ANNEX 2. MONITORING AND OVERSIGHT ACTIVITIES

Monitoring Activity	Date	Description & Comments	Key Findings / Recommendations
[I.e. Programme oversight field monitoring visit]		[Monitoring of project undertaken by CO Programme oversight unit; POPP mandates that these must take place for each project minimally once a year.]	
[I.e. Project Board Meeting]		[Should take place quarterly.]	
[I.e. DIM Audit]		[Should take place annually above certain financial thresholds; organized by CO.]	
[I.e. Independent Evaluation]		[Should take place as per project document.]	
[I.e. Engineering site visit.]			
[I.e. Stakeholder Review Consultation]			



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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.		97 (private sector)	4-5 Feb 2019			97	UN Suppliers Seminar RMU half day on Ethics & Risk Management in Procurement (Seminar organized by UN Procurement working group)	Garowe, Puntland	RMU facilitators
2.		127 (private sector)	9-10 Feb 2019			127	UN Suppliers Seminar RMU half day on Ethics & Risk Management in Procurement	Hargeisa, Somaliland	RMU facilitators
3.	7 (UN)		28 March 2019			7	Risk management Tool – Contractor Information Management System	Nairobi	RMU facilitators
4.		30 (donors)	8-9 May 2019			30	Anti-Corruption Workshop – U4 Anti-Corruption Resource Center & RMU as co-facilitator	Nairobi	RMU facilitators
5.	26 (UN South Sudan)		06-10 May			26	RMU Support to South Sudan & Capacity building activities	Juba	RMU facilitators
6.		20 (NGOs)	18-20 June 2019			20	Managing Project Risk Course	Jubaland, Galmudug, Hirshabele, South West, Benadir	RMU facilitators
7.		50 (NGOs)	6 Aug 2019			50	Risk Management (half day) Workshop organized by FAO in partnership with RMU for FAO Cash for work partners	Hargeisa, Somaliland	RMU facilitators
8.		36 (NGOs)	20 Aug 2019			36	Risk Management (half day)	Garowe, Puntland	RMU facilitators



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							Workshop organized by FAO in partnership with RMU for FAO Cash for work partners		
9.	17 (UN & Gov)	6 (NGOs)	15-17 Sep 2019			23	Managing Project Risk – Midnimo 1, RMU in partnership with IOM & UNHABITAT	Jubaland & South West partners Venue: Mogadishu	RMU facilitators
10.	12 (UN)		16 Oct 2019			12	Risk management Tool – Contractor Information Management System	Nairobi & Mogadishu Venue: Nairobi	RMU facilitators
11.	7 (UN & Gov)	15 (NGOs, private sector and University)	17-19 Nov 2019			22	Managing Project Risk	Hargeisa, Somaliland	RMU facilitators
12.	16 (UN & Gov)	2 (NGOs)	25-27 Nov 2019			18	Managing Project Risk, Midnimo 2, RMU in cooperation with UNDP, UNHABITAT, IOM	Hirshabelle partners Venue: Mogadishu	RMU facilitators
13.	15 (Gov)		15-16 Dec 2019			15	Managing Project Risk – OPM & Aid Coordination Unit RMU in partnership with UNDP	Mogadishu	RMU facilitators
14.	30 (UN)		Jan – Dec 2019			30	Risk management Tools Orientation – Contractor Information Management System	Nairobi and Mogadishu	RMU facilitators
15.	25 (Gov)		Jan – Dec 2019			25	On the job training with the staff from Project Implementation Unit (MOF), MOF Procurement Department and External Assistance Fiduciary section on procurement of infrastructure projects, bid evaluation and contract management.	Mogadishu	RMU facilitators
Totals:						538			