

DRC DANISH REFUGEE COUNCIL

ANNUAL BUDGET

6,375,019 EUR

14 PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED IN 2022

137,000 DIRECT PEOPLE ASSISTED



Economic
Recovery



Protection



Shelter &
Settlements



Humanitarian
Disarmament &
Peacebuilding



AREAS OF INTERVENTION

**Tripolitania, Benghazi, Sebha,
Kikla, Tawergha, Zwara**

DRC has been operational in Libya **since 2011**, providing assistance and protection services to safeguard the dignity, safety, and wellbeing of Libya's most vulnerable and at-risk populations, including migrants, refugees, asylum seekers, Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs), returnees, and host communities. DRC's interventions include **protection services, shelter assistance, multi-purpose cash transfer (MPCT), economic recovery, WASH, community safety and local peacebuilding, and Humanitarian Mine Action (HMA)**. DRC currently has offices in **Tripoli** and **Benghazi**, with a coordination office in Tunis.



Since 2011, **Libya** has continued to face the grave and multiple effects of the conflict and protracted political crisis. With the east-west divide under stress, 2022 saw the threat of war re-emerge, while opportunities for dialogue and political settlement through elections and roadmaps are losing momentum. This sits within a funding context of severely reduced humanitarian support moving into 2023, and a focus on developmental support under the United National Sustainable Development Cooperation Framework (UNSDCF), funding mechanisms and coordination of which is still in development. Despite this transition, the current situation in the country is agreed as constituting a protection crisis, with the recent UN Fact Finding Mission Report documenting cases of 'arbitrary detention, rape, torture, murder, enslavement, and enforced disappearance' and finding 'reasonable grounds to believe that crimes against humanity were committed against Libyans and migrants throughout Libya in the context of deprivation of liberty'. The inability to meet basic needs is also felt across some non-displaced households as well as returnees. Both Libyans and non-Libyans have continued to share safety concerns due to the uncertain and volatile security context.



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