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Love*

# WHO WE ARE

ADRA Somalia belongs to the worldwide ADRA network, comprised of more than 118 supporting and implementing country offices. ADRA's work in Somalia and Somaliland is anchored on a programming approach that recognizes the essence of the communities taking leadership in their own development. ADRA Somalia has partnered with several development agencies, government ministries and departments and educational and research institutes to deliver development programs to communities

throughout the country. We view collaboration as a cost effective and time saving means for implementing projects impact. Through our strategy, we envision empowering communities and changing their lives. We work with partners to promote an enabling environment for livelihood and economic development, education, increase access and availability to water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) and emergency management for communities.

## PURPOSE

To serve humanity so all may live as God intended.

## MOTTO

Justice. Compassion. Love



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# COUNTRY DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

**A**s we conclude 2023, I take this moment to reflect on the lessons we learnt, and milestone achieved throughout the year and on behalf of ADRA Somalia I extend my heartfelt gratitude for the unwavering support, dedication and collaborative spirit each one of us has shown. Your tireless commitment has made it possible for us to confront challenges while making a profound impact on the lives of vulnerable communities in Somalia.

This year, Somalia witnessed severe drought conditions which continued to plague Somalia exacerbating food insecurity and leading to many losses of lives. The drought was not merely a backdrop but a crisis that demanded rapid and effective responses. In collaboration with our partners and with the generous support of our donors, we implemented various emergency projects targeting the most affected populations in Puntland, Somalia. Through the cash transfers we have been able to save lives and create a start up to thousands of droughts affected families.

While recognizing the urgent need for water and sanitation, ADRA Somalia rehabilitated boreholes and established various water points that is serving over 50,000 people. Through various programs we have been providing proper hygiene education and promoting menstrual hygiene campaign to many ongoing schoolgirls. The integration of hygiene education into our water projects has created a culture of self-care and responsibility, empowering community members to prioritize their health and hygiene.

With education been the key to change in our society in 2023 we redouble our efforts to promote inclusive education and making sure no child is left behind. Despite various struggles such as drought and internal conflicts we are proud to report that this year we managed to construct, enroll and support over 10,000 learners countrywide by equipping them with essential skills and a safe learning environment.

Furthermore, our education interventions included the construction of new classrooms and the refurbishment of existing school facilities to create conducive learning environments. We provided much-needed educational

supplies, such as textbooks and stationery, and invested in training teachers to enhance the quality of education provided. As a result of our efforts, student retention rates in targeted schools have improved significantly, and the overall literacy scores in regions of focus have risen high.

We also facilitated community engagement programs such as Accelerated Based Education (ABE) and Technical and Vocational education Training (TVET) programs aimed at raising awareness of the importance of education, especially for girls and boys who are disproportionately affected in times of crisis. Our advocacy efforts have led to local policies that prioritize the enrollment and retention of female students, critical in ensuring gender equity in education.

I remain profoundly grateful to our dedicated ADRA Somalia team who have consistently been going beyond their efforts to serve the most vulnerable persons in our community. Their unwavering commitment, often in the face of danger, exemplifies the spirit of compassion and resilience we stand for as an organization. Each team member's efforts have been instrumental in ensuring that those in need receive timely and effective assistance.

I would also like to take this opportunity to extend my sincere appreciation to our esteemed donors. Their generous contributions and belief in our mission have enabled us to implement crucial programs that transform lives and communities. Together, we have not only provided emergency relief but fostered sustainable development, which is essential in building a self-reliant and resilient Somalia.

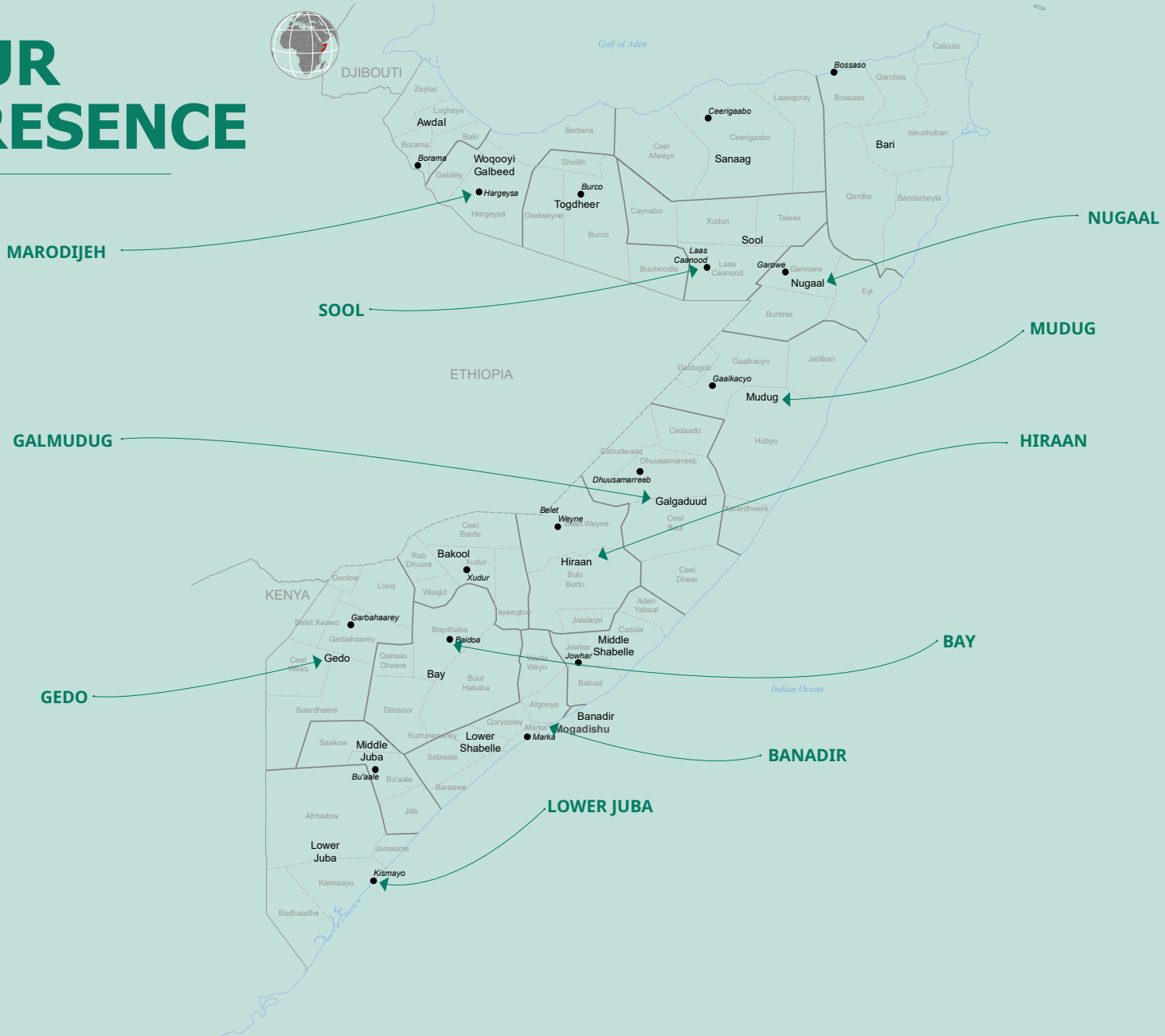
As we move into 2024, we remain committed to our mission of serving our communities with justice, compassion and love. Our focus will continue to be on strengthening emergency response mechanisms, promoting equal access to education, creating an environment that has clean water and boosting hygiene education. I do wish everyone all the best. We truly remain committed to serving everyone among us with justice, compassion and love.

**Slessor Ooko**

Acting Country Director, ADRA Somalia



# OUR PRESENCE



# EDUCATION

**A**DRA's education projects aimed to deliver education and training in the most efficient and effective way, relevant to the needs and priorities of the Somali people through increasing inclusive access, learning and completion of education to learners of school going age, at all levels as well as levels and to strengthen systems, structures, and human resource for effective delivery of services.

In these programs, ADRA ensured sustained national and local leadership and engagement by strengthening government and local institutions capacities to plan, manage, and monitor the delivery of high quality and inclusive education and training services to vulnerable children, youth, women, and their families.

ADRA also utilized existing in-country systems to strengthen Government capacity and performance, enhance national accountability mechanisms and contribute to better public financial management (PFM) practices, to recognize the role of the Government and its 'ownership' of sector development. Further, ADRA's education programs during 2023 were designed to put in place approaches to support institutional capacity development and systems strengthening based on identified needs of each Ministry (State and Federal), and specifically targeted accountability systems and processes.

In 2023, ADRA aimed to engage learners, families, local institutions and communities as assets and equal partners in the search for sustainable solutions to challenges facing education, ensuring that they had a say in the management of their local education and training system. This helped create pathways through which schools could tap into locally available resources for continuity.

## PROJECTS



### STRENGTHENING EDUCATION AND TRAINING IN SOMALIA (SETS II)

Funded by the European Union, the SETS II project aims to improve the educational attainment and employability of relevant target groups in Somalia. The project is targeting 48,000 learners to access education services in Somalia.

### STRENGTHENING EQUITY, ACCESS, AND QUALITY OF EDUCATION IN SOMALIA (SEAQ2)

Funded by Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD), the project's objective is that 39,036 learners (20,298 female; 18,738 male), regardless of background, ability, and gender, equitably access, engage and learn in inclusive educational institutions that will help them access opportunities and achieve their fullest potential.

### EDUCATION CANNOT WAIT (ECW) MULTI-YEAR RESILIENCE PROGRAM

The Education Cannot Wait funded project aimed to improve the educational attainment and safety for Somali girls and boys affected by crisis, hence contributing to resilience building within an increasingly peaceful, secure, and democratic environment.

### LEAVE NO GIRLS BEHIND/ ADOLESCENT GIRLS EDUCATION IN SOMALIA (LNGB/AGES):

The DFID funded project aimed to promote education access through tailored, sustainable solutions to develop literacy, numeracy and key life skills for the most marginalized adolescent girls in Somalia.

### EVERY CHILD, EVERYWHERE IN SCHOOL CAMPAIGN FOR SOMALIA (FCP)

Funded by ADRA International, the FCP Project aimed to lobby and advocate for policy/legislative change, targeting increased access for vulnerable girls to access education in Somalia.

### TOGETHER FOR INCLUSION (TOFI)

To ensure disability mainstreaming in education, ADRA is presently implementing NORAD funded Together for Inclusion (TOFI) project aimed at influencing systems and policies in Somalia to enable children and adults with disabilities to demand their rights and influence decisions affecting their lives.

### ECHO EDUCATION IN EMERGENCIES (EIE)

Funded by European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO), the Education in Emergencies project provides access to inclusive, quality, and protective education services to 37,935 displaced girls and boys in Jubaland, Hirshabelle and Southwest States of Somalia.



## KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



- **5 new** temporary learning Spaces Constructed in Dhobley (Lower Jubba)
- **7 spaces** completed Dollow and Belet-Hawa (Gedo Region)
- **5 Latrines:** Rehabilitated in 5 schools in Dhobley and 4 schools in Dollow and Belet-Hawa
- **205 desks** across 12 temporary learning spaces.
- **30% Increase** in Enrollment observed among targeted schools.
- **4,127 students** (Male Students: 2,342 Female Students: 1,785) total Students Registered
- **1,546 parents** Reached
- **216 Children** Screened/Assessed (139 boys, 77 girls)
- Assistive Devices Distributed: Wheelchairs, speaking watches, audible calculators, auditory aids, white canes to 216 children.
- New Enrollments: 69 children (43 boys, 26 girls) enrolled due to the availability of assistive devices.

- **21 Schools** Supported through grants to community education committees
- **\$1,400 Grant** Amount Per School for implementing School Improvement Plans (SIPs).
- **2,592 adolescent** girls received kits containing sanitary towels, underwear, and soap.

### Teacher Training Sessions:

- **167 Total** Trained teachers 167 (137 male, 30 female).
- **111 teachers** from 37 schools Selected for Mentorship
- **27,160** (12,876 boys, 14,284 girls) received exercise books, pens, and other materials.
- **4 Newly Created** Reading Corners: (in Afmadow and Belet-Hawa).
- **74 Female teachers** and CECs; target: support girls in schools.
- **37** involving 1,480 children, split equally between boys and girls).
- Suggestion Boxes Installed: In 37 schools to enable student feedback



- **108** (58 male, 50 female) trained in child welfare.
- **1632 Learners** In drought-affected schools received hygiene kits.
- **6 Schools** Supported with Water Facilities: (2 in Dollow, 4 in Belet-Hawa).
- **45 members** of CECs and teachers trained in PHAST methodology.
- **4 Schools** Benefitted from Handwashing Facilities in Afmadow district.



# WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

In the WASH sector, ADRA aims to promote access to safe drinking water and scale up hygiene and sanitation efforts for improved community health. On health, ADRA's focus is geared more on nutrition aspects by providing support to programs preventing malnutrition thereby contributing to SDG-2. This is informed by the high levels of acute malnutrition, underweight and stunting combined with a high prevalence of micronutrients deficiencies amongst the population as well as suboptimal breastfeeding and complementary feeding practices. Poor WASH is also closely related with chronic malnutrition.

## PROJECTS

### SOMALIA WASH SERVICE DELIVERY PROGRAM (SOWASDIP)

Funded by SIDA, the SOWASDIP project aims to enhance improved health and economic status of Somali people through sustained access to WASH services, improved environmental conditions and poverty reduction initiatives.



## KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

- **130,819** additional people with improved access to water (Equiv. to 0.15% national coverage).
- **134,016** people reached through a cocktail of sanitation and hygiene promotion activities. 4.5 M people reached through awareness creation by mass media on hygiene promotion.
- Effective government-led (MOEWR) coordination of the WASH sector – 75%.
- **92 people** involved in stakeholder meetings (2 consultative: 56 pers. & 3 PSC mtgs: 36 pers.).
- **84 water** mgt committee members trained.
- **28 Water** operators trained in O&M and supporting water supply operations.
- **5 Water** User Association workshops & held 102 people (73 male; 29 female) participated.
- **40 persons** (28 male; 12 female) laboratory technicians and other officers drawn from the (MOEWR) and a few service providers trained on sampling, testing, analysis, and reporting.
- **5** Consumer Oversight and Complaints Mechanism workshops held with 102 participants.
- **9** Steering committee meetings held.

## Water

Overall, the various water supply infrastructure has been developed or rehabilitated in targeted prioritized locations to facilitate this improved access in the program include:

- **5** Successful newly drilled boreholes – constructed and equipped into new water supply systems. These include the Gasle WSS (Beletweyne), Rageceel Borehole (Jowhar), Garbahadley WSS (Borama, Somaliland), the Garas Osman WSS (Adaado), and the Garbaharey Boreholes.
- **13 Rehabilitation** of other WSS including Boreholes & Wells (all completed and functional).



- **3 Dams** (Construction of 2 new Lined Earth Dams – Garabis & Shalaqbeen and 1 Rehab of a major dam -Burhakaba) all functional.
- Water connection to Schools (3 schools connected) - connections to GFS within schools.
- **2 Berkeds** rehabilitated in Puntland (Yakeyake & Elbuh).
- Cum. approx. 16.6 km of pipeline extension/reticulation made covering about 66.4% of target.



## Sanitation & Hygiene Promotion

### CLTS

The following are the highlights of the accomplishments made through CLTS in 2023:

- **14,218** additional people (approx. 2,403 HH) established and now have access to latrines.
- **40** additional communities triggered for CLTS (achieved 100% as targeted).
- **34** additional communities verified for ODF (85%)

### WINS

As at the 2023, the following achievements had been realized through the WINS program:

- Implemented in 51 Schools out of 50 Targeted (102% achievement).
- In the 51 schools, WINS supported 25,157 learners (12,766 B & 12,391 girls).
- **123 teachers** & CECs trained in WINS.
- **57** trained and incentivized female coaches (teachers/CEC members) supporting MHM in schools.
- **5,603** adolescent girls provided with (some with 2 rounds of) dignity kits (for MHM).
- **8 girls-friendly spaces** (GFS) constructed and in use in schools.
- **3,019** additional learners with increased access to water through pipeline extension & connection.
- **51 schools** provided with WASH Supplies (cleaning and sanitation tools & implements, soaps & detergents, antiseptic washing solutions).
- **13 schools** certified 3-Star (25%), while 38 schools (75%) are at 2-Star as of 2023 latest verification

### Environmental Sanitation

- **45,140 people** (21,441 male & 23,699 female) reached through outreach sanitation campaigns (CLTS, WINS, cleaning & sanitation, and HP campaigns).
- Sanitation tools distributed to 40 villages.



## Hygiene Promotion

- **4.5 million** people reached through hygiene promotion awareness (Mass media - Radio spots and TV).
- **134,016** total No. people reached through hygiene promotion campaigns (CLTS, WINS, HP).
- **105 VHPs** trained (45F & 60M) to support hygiene promotion.
- **36 global** WASH events commemorations supported.

## Hygiene Promotion

- **3 Solid waste disposal** & management sites (dumping sites) constructed.
- **2 Abattoirs** / slaughterhouses constructed/rehabilitation for the municipal authorities.
- **3 Faecal sludge** disposal areas for constructed for municipalities (1 open faecal sludge drying pan and 2 large septic tanks for the abattoirs c/w drainage).
- **28 water operators** trained provided with basic tools /start-up kits for O&M.
- **109,937 people** benefit through the sanitation service for the three towns.

# EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT



**A** DRA is cognizant of the frequent climate related shocks (severe droughts, floods, cyclones, etc.), armed conflicts and protracted displacements that contribute to Somalia's complex emergency. The shocks oftentimes expose hordes of vulnerable populations to untold distress that necessitate humanitarian assistance.

ADRA's Emergency Management interventions in 2023 were thus designed to reduce human suffering during emergency and included proactive emergency planning with the relevant stakeholders, providing supplementary supplies for crisis-affected populations, and DRR mechanisms to protect life, property, livelihoods, and environment as well as reduce social and economic losses.

## PROJECTS

### DROUGHT EMERGENCY RESPONSE IN PUNTLAND (DERIP 1)

The DERIP project was a 6-month drought emergency intervention designed to respond to the critical food needs of communities adversely affected by drought in Karkaar and Nugal regions of Puntland State of Somalia. The project was implemented under supervision of Ministry of Humanitarian Aid and Disaster Management (MoHADM) and local authority. The overall objective of DERIP was "to save lives, reduce human suffering, and protect livelihoods of populations affected by drought in Somalia." The project's measurable outcomes were to "Improve capacity of 750 households affected by drought to meet their immediate basic needs and adopt positive coping strategies" while the measurable output was "750 vulnerable households supported through unconditional cash transfer for 5 months."

The project targeted 12 villages in Qardho and Dangoroyo districts. The villages were identified by the district mayors. Beneficiary selection committees (BSCs) were set up at every target village and they steered the beneficiary selection process. ADRA provided the criteria to be used for selection. The BSC ensured that there was gender equitable representation. A total of 750 HH were selected.

The project reached a total of 5,554 (2,649 (48%) male and 2,905 (51%) female) individuals. Overall, the project affected 23% more individuals than planned. Table 3 below provides a clear picture of the affected persons by age group and gender.

750 vulnerable households receiving USD 80/month for 5 months." The project achieved to disburse USD 80 per month for 5 months to 750 households. This represents 100% output performance. The project targeted to reach 4,500 affected persons with the assistance. At the end of the project implementation period, the project managed to reach 5,554 affected persons.



## SUCCESS STORIES

### SUCCESS STORY 1

Young, unwell, and disabled is what we can describe Ahmed Aidurus Ahmed a 17-year-old beneficiary of ADRA's Drought Emergency Response project implemented in Puntland.

Ahmed has been mentally disabled through the years forcing his mother to guide and take care of him throughout the day.

The 17-year-old boy has been facing mental challenges considering the drought that strike him and even made the environment to be unsuitable for him. It's through ADRA that Ahmed got a sigh of relief, and started benefitting from the cash response program that could allow him to get both medical attention and food materials through the drought period.

According to his mother Qaali Jamaac, Ahmed has been suffering through the years with no support and him been her eldest boy she was devastated to see him in his mental condition. Ahmed a 2nd born of a family of 6 where 4 are girls and 2 are boys could not express any expression due to his illness.



PIC: Mama Qaali with Ahmed giving his Story

Many children in today's world are facing mental issues and in Somalia 40% of mental illness is said to be children. Global mental health disorder is placed as a serious priority and should never been neglected. However, the World Health Organization states that mental childhood epilepsy, development disabilities depression, anxiety and behavioural

disorders are the major causes of illness and disability among young people and worldwide, close to 10% of children experience mental disorder (WHO statistics)

Despite Mama Qaali facing difficulties on her son her love for her son has been unending, she narrated that, "Ahmed is my son and at his age today he was to be a graduate and helping me somewhere but through God's plan I came to be the one cleaning his mess. "An emotional Qaali continued by saying that, "I have never received any help but ADRA's arrival has been a breakthrough for me and as I pray for recovery or my son I cannot forget how the cash program has helped me to cover my family and my sick son."

## SUCCESS STORY 2

A pastoralist, mother and breadwinner are what Malyun was to her family before everything was affected by the drought. The 45year-old mother of 10 has been finding hard to get 3 meals a day for her family due to the hard economical occurrence caused by the drought.

Malyun has been herding goats and Sheep throughout the years in the rural home known as Dhurulaayo, Puntland state of Somalia. Her arrival in Addisone camp, Nugaal region has been a breakthrough for her giving her hopes to a new life after her losing all her goats to drought.

While recalling Somalia's drought crisis which caused more than 2.4million families be displaced it has been a difficult time for thousand s of families who not only lost their livestock but also their lovely ones. According to Malyun the villagers in her rural home have been depending only on livestock since majority were pastoralist, and throughout their life they have been sustaining themselves well until drought knocked their door leaving behind big gap and damage.



PIC: ADRA Field Officer writing down the story of Malyun

Thousands of people in Somalia have been witnessing the harsh side of drought which left many children miss education, others turn homeless and had no place to get food and water. "I have been a breadwinner for my family for years and today I have no means to provide for them, they all depended on me."

ADRA Somalia lifesaving program have been continuous and seen many lives changed. Through our donors we managed to promote life changing programs to make everyone feel that he or she is important in one way or another. We thank our donor the Swiss. Government for allowing us to change lives during such emergency.

## DROUGHT EMERGENCY RESPONSE IN PUNTLAND 2 ( DERIP 2)

The DERIP 2 project was a 6-month drought emergency intervention designed to respond to the critical food needs of communities adversely affected by drought in Mudug and Nugal regions of Puntland State of Somalia. The project was implemented under supervision of Ministry of Humanitarian Aid and Disaster Management (MoHADM) and local authority. The overall objective of the project was “to save lives, reduce human suffering, and protect livelihoods of populations affected by drought in Somalia.” The project’s measurable outcome was to, “Improve capacity of 800 households affected by drought to meet their immediate basic needs and adopt positive coping strategies” while the measurable output was “800 vulnerable households supported through unconditional cash transfer for 5 months.”

The project reached a total of 6,678 drought affected persons. This comprised of 3278 males (49%) and 3400 females (51%). Both genders were involved in all project activities. The project targeted 11 villages in Garowe, Burtile, and Jariiban districts. The villages were identified by the district mayors. Community Selection Committees (CSCs) were set up at every target village, and they steered the selection of the drought affected households.

The project reached a total of 6,678 (3,278 (49%) male and 3,400 (51%) female) individuals. “800 vulnerable households receiving USD 80/month for 5 months.” The project achieved to disburse USD 80 per month for 5.5 months to 800 households. “80% of the affected households are able to buy basic commodities.” The baseline and end-line surveys indicate that the percentage of households who can buy basic commodities increased from 0% to 100%.

## SUCCESS STORY



PIC: Saynab Hassan with her family. (DERIP II beneficiary)

Saynab Hassan Mohamed, a 54-year-old mother living in Koryaal was forced to be displaced due to drought and famine. She was living in a small rural village with her seven children and husband who was a pastoralist. The family was heavily dependent on pastoral products for their livelihood, but the drought had killed their livestock leaving them with less than a third of their entire livestock which was estimated at 600 goats and 220 sheep.

Saynab and her family were left with no other option but to leave their village in search of food and water. The journey was long and difficult, especially for Saynab who was carrying young kids. Despite the challenges, they walked for days until they finally arrived at Koryaal village.

On her arrival, Saynab and her family were provided with food, water, and shelter. However, life in the new village was not easy. The living conditions were poor, and there was little access to healthcare, food, and education. Saynab had to work on odd jobs to support the family. While at this ADRA Somalia intervened by providing cash-based program to

Saynab and her family through the Drought Emergency Response in Puntland project.

“I am very happy because the support from ADRA has been really helpful, I have managed to buy food and medicine for my children, and I appreciate and thank ADRA Somalia for standing with us during our most difficult times.” Saynab said. She also added that ADRA’s intervention came on time, and never witnessed any delay upon receiving her monthly cash transfers.

ADRA Somalia's intervention has made a significant impact in Saynab's life and her family's wellbeing. The DERIP 2 cash transfer program has provided them with a safety net to meet their basic needs, and this has relieved some of the pressure they faced due to the lack of access to basic amenities. The support has enabled her to be self-sufficient by buying food and medicine for her family, and this has given her a sense of stability and security. ADRA's intervention has not only provided essential assistance but also helped her regain her sense of dignity and confidence.

Many families across the Horn of Africa and Somalia at large have been affected by drought and famine. However, ADRA Somalia's work has helped bring hope and support to drought-stricken communities, augmenting their resilience and facilitating their capabilities to face future challenges through a support from the Swiss Solidarity

## HUNGER CRISIS IN SOMALIA- (HCS)

This project was managed through collaborative approaches with relevant stakeholders and actors in the project area. ADRA employed a multipronged approach to its coordination with the Ministry of Humanitarian Affairs and Disaster Management (MOHADM). Regular meetings with the MoHADM were held to update them on the progress of the project implementation. Coordination helped to ensure that the drought affected communities receive coordinated, complementary assistance, and that the different actors operating in the affected areas do not duplicate efforts. The coordination helped to ensure complementarity, synergy, and maximization of coverage

### KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

The project targeted 725 drought affected households and the preferred household representatives registered were women. The actual selection of the drought affected households was carried out through a participatory community-led process conducted by a community selection committee (csc) constituted at each target settlement

- **944** women, 1,913 girls, 850 men, 1,959 boys registered for and receiving food assistance
- Total \$ 90.00 value of each voucher or cash transfer per distribution
- Total value 65,250 of vouchers (cash-based) or cash transfers distributed.
- **9 months** of food assistance
- **3 community** advisory committees

- **12 (57 %)** of community advisory committee members to be female
- **6 committee** meetings held
- **478** number of female-headed households and 247 number of male-headed households receiving cash

## SUCCESS STORY

Faduma Ahmed Bare, a beneficiary of the HCS project in Libaaxo IDP camp in Nugal region has been able to gain back her life following support from ADRA's cash transfer project.

Faduma has been facing difficulties since the start of the drought and unending conflicts in Somalia. She was forced to relocate from her rural home (Dhidaay) Puntland, Somalia.

With seasons of failed rains and insecurity thousands have been forced to be displaced and look for survival means within various IDP camps. Faduma being among the thousand s affected, she had no choice other than relocating to a camp which can give her access to food and water. The 78-year-old mother of 13 has been residing in Libaaxo for the last decade without adequate food items and water.



PIC: Mama Faduma relaxing with her kids at their homestead in Libaaxo Camp, Nugaal region of Puntland state of Somalia.

However, Faduma found relief stating that, "ADRA has been able to help her get access to food through cash transfer program and the program has allowed her to get milk for her little grandkids whom she has been taken care." ADRA's intervention came as a rescue to over 700 beneficiaries who were affected by the drought and displaced because of war. An emotional Faduma continued by saying that, "The project has helped her solve the hunger issue leaving her grandkids to get access to food and water which could allow them to go back and attend their school programs".

Through this program that has seen close to 700 household beneficiaries affected by conflicts and displaced by the drought in Puntland state benefitting from it and allowed persons like Mama Faduma to access the cash transfer project. Faduma's goal in providing for her meals and getting her life back could be achieved only through ADRA's cash transfer program.

The project has also been a source of income for various affected families who could use the cash to access or buy food items such as rice, cooking oil, pasta, and any other non-food items for their families. ADRA's Hunger crisis in Somalia project came as a breakthrough to provide food for affected families, reduce malnutrition and provide opportunities for women participation in various single headed families. The project maintained its goal in saving lives of children, youth, and women by enabling them access essential food items.

## ACTION TO STEP HUNGER IN DROUGHT-RAVAGED SOMALIA. (ASHID)

The 7-month unconditional cash transfer significantly improved the lives of supported beneficiaries in the targeted districts; Garowe (85HH), Dangorayo (120HH) and Burtinle (100HH). The project's positive outcomes were confirmed by trends highlighted in baseline reports, evaluations, and feedback from beneficiaries, community leaders, and local authorities, confirming its significant achievement

The devastation by the drought denied the affected population acceptable food consumption levels and access to food was a mirage. Before the cash intervention, only 3.5% of the target HH were within the acceptable food consumption score ( $\geq 42$ ). The intervention empowered the supported HH's purchasing power, enabled them to access food, thus reducing their suffering

305 households received \$80 monthly cash disbursements for 7 months. Despite challenges in the region, the payments were timely, and were acknowledged by target HHs, GECAC, and local mayors. 99.5% of the cash was spent on essential food items, achieving the intervention's key objective of providing essential food items

## SUCCESS STORY

Khadija Yussuf Maxamed, a grandmother at the age of 78, found herself at the Hajji Kheir IDP camp, facing the devastating effects of drought and famine. With limited access to food and water, she relied on her daughter's care to survive. However, the intervention of ADRA's ASHID project brought a glimmer of hope to Khadija's life. For a period of seven months, she received monthly cash support of \$80, allowing her to access food and water.



PIC: Mama Khadija posing for a photo at her IDP home in Hajji Kheir IDP Camp

While battling the severe drought and famine, Khadija and many others at the Hajji Kheir IDP camp faced daily struggles to acquire sufficient sustenance. The lack and shortage of basic needs such as food and clean water took a toll on Khadija, who relied heavily on her daughter and their livestock for support. The assistance provided through ADRA's ASHID project came as a lifeline, allowing her to meet her basic needs for food and water.

The drought was a significant obstacle to obtaining enough food and clean water. Families like Khadija's faced increased vulnerability and struggled to secure common basic needs. However, with the monthly cash transfer, Khadija's daughter was able to ensure her mother's needs were met, giving her access to enough food and clean water to survive the harsh conditions.

With the monthly cash transfers, Khadija's household became more resilient. The availability of food and clean water not only improved their

physical well-being but also instilled a sense of hope and determination to endure through the drought. Moreover, the project played a crucial role in strengthening the bond within the family, as Khadija's daughter no longer bore the sole responsibility of providing for her mother's essential needs.

"The support from ADRA has been life-changing for me. With the monthly cash transfer, I was able to buy food and access clean water. It made a tremendous difference in our lives during this challenging time." Stated Khadija while recalling the challenges she went through during the start of the harsh drought and famine.

Abdi Mohamed, the project manager of ADRA's ASHID project, acknowledged the gravity of the drought, stating that, "The drought had presented immense challenges to communities like Khadija's and therefore ADRA's primary focus was to address the immediate needs of individuals by providing resources for them to access food and clean water."

The support from ADRA's ASHID project continued to have a profound impact on Khadija's life. Access to food and clean water became less of a concern, giving her the opportunity to focus on personal well-being and uplift her spirits despite the challenging circumstances of the drought. The ASHID-NZDRP project played a crucial role in sustaining vulnerable individuals and fostering resilience within the affected communities.

# FINANCIAL SUMMARY 2023

## ADVENTIST DEVELOPMENT AND RELIEF AGENCY – SOMALIA

### STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME - YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2023

		2023	2022		
Income	Notes	USD	USD		
Grants received	4	9,457,690	10,125,700		
Other Incomes	5	512,504	828,738		
<b>Total Income</b>		<b>9,970,194</b>	<b>10,954,438</b>		
Expenditure					
Education	14 (a)	4,050,221	9,037,448		
Water	14 (b)	1,801,977	2,695,498		
Relief	14 (c)	4,612,829	1,448,721		
Other sectors	14 (d)	0	858,869		
Sub-total		10,465,027	14,040,537		
Administration expenditure	12	294,994	261,560		
<b>Total expenditure</b>		<b>10,760,021</b>	<b>14,302,096</b>		
<b>Donor refund</b>		(35)	(509)		
<b>Deficit for the year</b>		<b>789,862</b>	<b>3,348,167</b>		

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### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

		<b>2023</b>	<b>2022</b>	
<b>Non-current assets</b>	<b>Notes</b>	<b>USD</b>	<b>USD</b>	
Property and equipment	11	27,595	37,628	
Intangible Assets.	10	22,399	0	
		<b>49,994</b>	<b>37,628</b>	
<b>Current assets</b>				
Cash and cash equivalents	6	1,001,622	1,780,345	
Trade and other receivables	7	98,119	135,223	
Restricted funds - project funds receivable	9 a	1,349,657	1,294,874	
<b>Total current assets</b>		<b>2,449,398</b>	<b>3,210,442</b>	
<b>Current liabilities</b>				
Restricted funds - unspent project funds	9 b	647,053	1,632,204	
Trade and other payables	8	576,963	367,819	
<b>Total current liabilities</b>		<b>1,224,016</b>	<b>2,000,023</b>	
<b>Net current assets</b>		<b>1,225,382</b>	<b>1,210,419</b>	
<b>Net assets</b>		<b>1,275,376</b>	<b>1,248,047</b>	
<b>Represented by:</b>				
General funds (Page 9)		1,225,382	1,210,419	
Capital fund (Page 9)		49,994	37,628	
<b>Total funds (page 9)</b>		<b>1,275,376</b>	<b>1,248,047</b>	



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**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS-YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2023**

<b>Changes in working capital</b>		<b>2023</b>	<b>2023</b>	
Cash flow from operating activities		USD	USD	
<b>Balance for the year</b>		<b>789,862</b>	<b>3,348,167</b>	
<b>Adjustment for:</b>				
Restricted funds adjustment				
Gain on disposal of non-current assets (Note 5)		0	(6,245)	
Exchange differences		(361518)	(261,183)	
Depreciation charge (Note 10)		8,896	754	
Amortization charge (Note 10)		4,947	0	
Translation Differences		(216,541)	(232,778)	
<b>Changes in working capital</b>				
Decrease / (Increase) in receivables		37,104	(1,372,629)	
Decrease/ (Increase) in payables		209,144	(242,977)	
<b>Net cash flows used in operating activities</b>		<b>(1,107,740)</b>	<b>(2,712,042)</b>	
<b>Cash flows used in investing activities</b>				
Purchase of intangible assets		27,346	6,245	
Purchase of non-current assets		5,159	(45,172)	
<b>Net cash flows used in investing activities</b>		<b>(32,505)</b>	<b>(38,927)</b>	
<b>Net decrease in cash and cash equivalents</b>		<b>(1,140,245)</b>	<b>(2,750,969)</b>	
<b>Movement in Cash and Cash Equivalents</b>				
Cash and cash equivalents at 01 January	b/f	1,780,345	4,270,133	
Effects of exchange differences		361518	261,183	
Rounding off differences		4	0	
Net decrease in the year		(1,140,245)	(2,750,971)	
<b>Cash and cash equivalents as at 31 December</b>	<b>c/f</b>	<b>1,001,622</b>	<b>1,780,345</b>	

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