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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, departments, 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

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COUNTRY DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

As we step into 2025, I want to take this moment to reflect on the journey we have traversed together in 2024, a year marked by immense challenges, profound lessons, and remarkable milestones. On behalf of ADRA Somalia, I extend my deepest gratitude to our dedicated staff, partners, donors, and communities for your unwavering support, resilience, and collaborative spirit. Your tireless efforts have truly made a difference in the lives of Somalia's most vulnerable.

2024 was a year of adversity. Somalia faced severe drought conditions that worsened food insecurity, led to the loss of lives, and strained our communities. Yet, amidst these hardships, we responded swiftly and effectively by implementing emergency projects like DERIP 3 to save lives, support livelihoods, and provide critical water, sanitation, and hygiene services to over 50,000 people. Our interventions in Puntland, including the DERIP, ASHID 2, and FACCIM projects, demonstrated our collective commitment to resilience and relief in times of crisis.

Throughout the year, we also witnessed the resilience of Somali communities as they faced drought, hunger, and internal conflicts. Our efforts in education where we supported over 17,700 beneficiaries across Bay, Hiran, Lower Juba, and Gedo, have helped keep hope alive. We constructed and refurbished schools, provided essential learning materials, and trained teachers to ensure that no child is left behind even in the most difficult circumstances. Our inclusive education programs and advocacy for gender equity are paving the way for a brighter future for Somali children.

In water, sanitation, and hygiene, our initiatives to rehabilitate boreholes and establish water points have brought clean water to thousands, fostering healthier communities and promoting self-care and responsibility. These efforts are vital in preventing disease and enhancing community resilience.

As we look ahead to 2025, our commitment remains steadfast. We will continue strengthening emergency response mechanisms, expanding access to quality education, and promoting water and hygiene. Our focus will be on building resilient communities, supporting sustainable livelihoods, and advocating for policies that protect the rights and dignity of all our beneficiaries.

I am incredibly proud of what we have achieved together because it's a testament to the compassion, dedication, and resilience of everyone involved. I also want to acknowledge the sacrifices made by our staff in the face of danger and adversity, and the vital support of our donors whose generosity sustains our work.

In 2025, let us renew our commitment to serve with justice, compassion, and love. Together, we can face whatever challenges lie ahead and continue making a positive impact on Somalia's journey towards peace, stability, and prosperity through Justice, Compassion and Love.

Wishing you all a blessed and impactful New Year.

Happy New Year!

Jorge Silva
Country Director,
ADRA Somalia



OUR PRESENCE

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Operational Presence Map

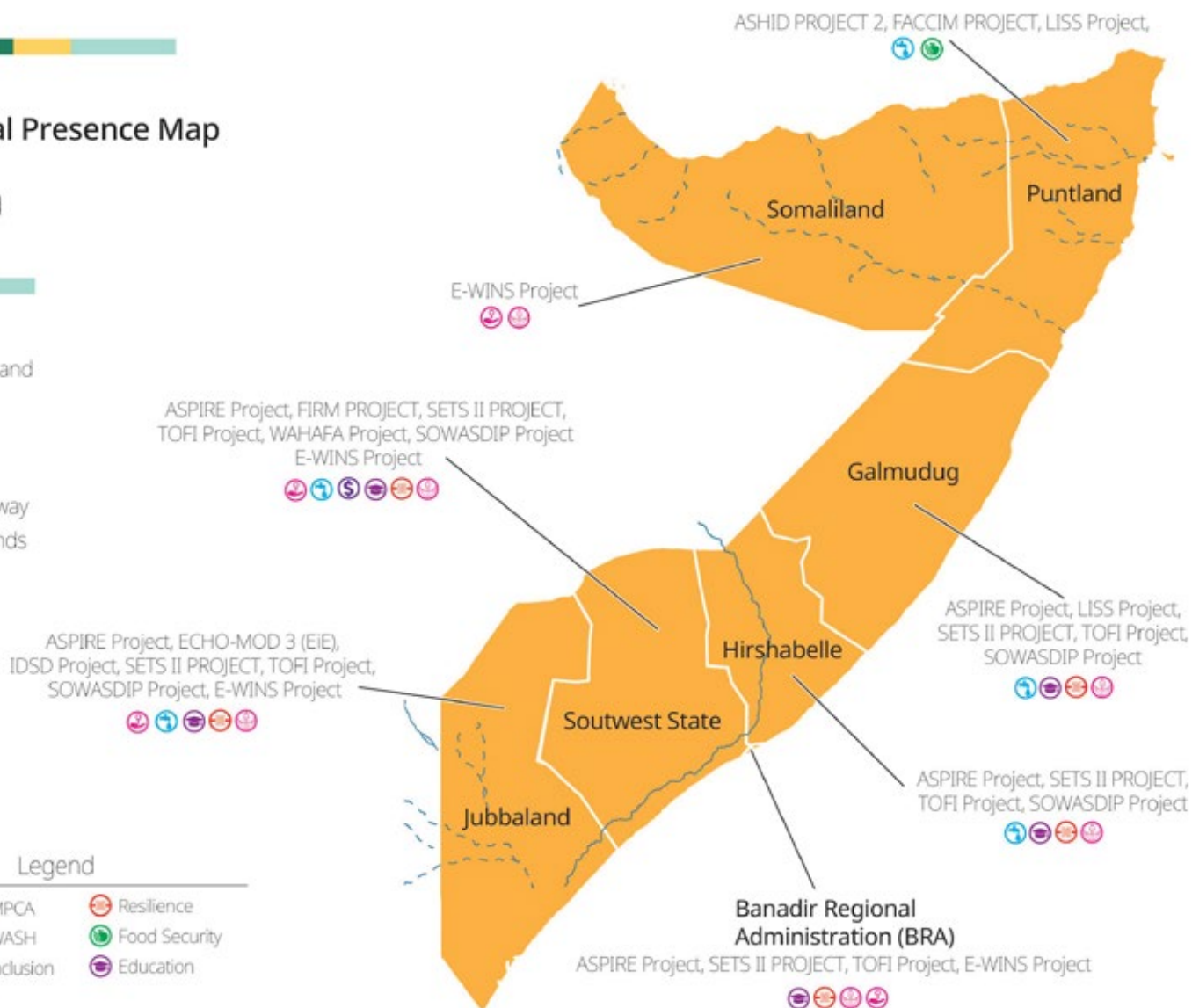
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MPCA	Resilience
WASH	Food Security
Inclusion	Education



EDUCATION

ADRA'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 2024, 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 (SEAQE2)

The NORAD funded project endeavored to equip all learners regardless of background, ability, and gender, equitably access, engage, and learn in inclusive schools and TVET institutions. The holistic and learner-focused approach, provided inclusive, protective education participation of students, parents, and community; education institution improvement; and systems reform.

The learner-focused approach, concentrating on quality, equity, inclusion, protection, participation, and conflict-sensitivity, resulted in improved wellbeing; economic opportunities; capacity of civil society and government; strengthened learning environments and education systems. SEAQE2 will develop education pathways for marginalized children including out-of-school children (OOSC), children with disability (CWD), minority clans and internally displaced persons (IDPs).



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 17,767 displaced girls and boys in Juba land, Hirshabelle and Southwest States of Somalia



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

- **Supported 17,767 beneficiaries** (including children and adults) across Bay, Hiran, Lower Juba, and Gedo regions.
- **13,711 children enrolled** (boys and girls) in formal education and 3,855 in non-formal education.
- **74 children with disabilities benefited** through assistive devices.
- Conducted door-to-door campaigns reaching **973 out-of-school children**.
- **Supported the construction**, rehabilitation, and furnishing of 11 schools.
- **Disbursed cash support to 190 vulnerable children** for transportation (target was 100).
- Increased school enrollment, retention, and transition rates towards targets.
- **Trained 109 teachers** and 30 education personnel in inclusive, gender-transformative pedagogy.
- Supported teacher professional development through TiCC training and teacher learning circles.
- **Provided top-up incentives to 122 teachers**, improving motivation and reducing turnover.
- Distributed teaching and learning materials to over **8,000 learners**.
- **Established 2 reading corners** with resources to improve literacy and reading skills.
- **90 teachers and staff trained** on child protection and case management.
- **Conducted community dialogues** and awareness on GBV, child protection, and gender equality.
- Established and strengthened **30 school child protection focal points and child clubs**.
- Conducted mapping of child protection services and identified gaps and risks.
- Delivered psychosocial support to 19 children and training to 31 caregivers of children with disabilities.



- **Screened children with impairments**, distributing 74 assistive devices.
- **Supported inclusive child clubs** with active participation of children with disabilities.
- Trained caregivers on disability parenting, protection, and mental health support.
- **Trained teachers and community members** on school safety, contingency planning, and hazard management.
- Developed safety plans involving boys' and girls' clubs.
- **Collaborated with Ministry of Education**, community leaders, and local organizations.
- Active participation in national education cluster meetings and advocacy.



LIVELIHOOD AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The SDPAA project, implemented by ADRA Somalia, aimed to enhance community resilience to climate induced hazards such as floods and droughts through the development and operationalization of Early Action Protocols (EAPs). The project emphasized local led processes, participatory planning, and multi-hazard approaches, involving communities, local authorities, stakeholders, and essential service providers across flood-affected areas in Afgooye and drought affected Dacarta. It focused on building capacity, establishing linkages with early warning systems, and fostering ownership for proactive disaster response.

The project has successfully conducted participatory risk mapping, vulnerability assessments, and analysis of forecasting systems, enabling communities to better understand their risks and vulnerabilities. This has led to the development of hazard-specific early warning triggers and the conceptualization of context-relevant early action triggers based on technical data and local knowledge. The integration of these systems has improved early response capabilities, shifting communities from reactive to proactive disaster management.



The following are the key achievements of the ongoing SDPAA Project:

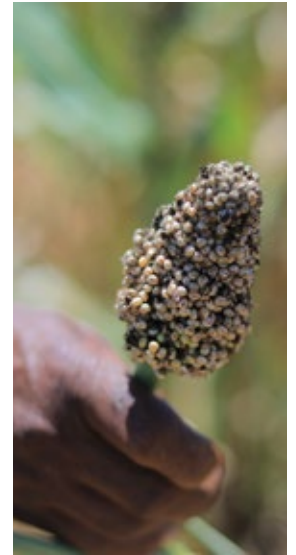
- Conducted comprehensive stakeholder landscape analyses at national, state, and district levels, identifying key actors, roles, and communication channels involved in disaster preparedness and response.
- Developed and implemented targeted communication and advocacy plans, fostering multi-stakeholder engagement and increasing awareness of anticipatory actions among government agencies, community leaders, and local organizations.
- Strengthened collaboration between government authorities, humanitarian agencies, and communities by organizing multi-stakeholder workshops, awareness meetings, and information-sharing sessions.
- Built the capacity of local authorities, community groups, and humanitarian clusters through technical training sessions on interpreting early warning information, risk management, and the operationalization of anticipatory actions.

- Supported the establishment of Village Disaster Risk Management Committees (VDRMCs), ensuring inclusive participation of community members across gender, age, and vulnerability categories in disaster risk reduction planning.
- Conducted participatory risk mapping, vulnerability assessments, and impact analyses in flood- and drought-prone areas, providing communities with detailed understanding of their specific hazards and vulnerabilities.
- Developed hazard-specific early warning triggers and conceptualized context-relevant early action mechanisms based on technical forecast data and local community knowledge.
- Facilitated the integration of Early Action Protocols (EAPs) into existing disaster preparedness systems, including contingency plans, early warning dissemination, and community-led response strategies.
- Drafted, validated, and finalized community-based EAPs for flood-affected and drought-affected communities, ensuring local ownership, practicality, and institutional support.





- Initiated the development of anticipatory action working groups at regional and national levels, promoting interagency coordination and information exchange for improved disaster management.
- Organized capacity-building sessions for stakeholders on EAP conception, activation, and implementation, empowering local actors to independently operationalize early response actions.
- Strengthened early warning systems by analyzing and utilizing seasonal rainfall forecasts, river monitoring data, vegetation indices, and other technical indicators to guide timely interventions.
- Conceptualized and initiated the development of context-specific triggering mechanisms based on monitoring systems, with plans for gradual handover to authorities for sustained use.
- Progressed in the participatory development and validation of EAPs, with planned simulation exercises and stakeholder validation workshops scheduled to ensure readiness for future hazards.
- Achieved increased community awareness and willingness to adopt proactive, early response measures, laying the foundation for sustainable community resilience to climate induced hazards.



WATER, SANITATION & 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.



WATER

Overall, the various water supply infrastructures have 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.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

ADRA 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 Eyl and Jariiban districts of Puntland State of Somalia. The project was implemented under supervision of the Ministry of Humanitarian Aid and Disaster Management (MoHADMD) and local authority. The project targets 850 vulnerable households (with an estimated 5,100 beneficiaries). The overall objective of DERIP was "to save lives, reduce human suffering, and protect livelihoods of populations affected by drought in Somalia."

SUCCESS STORIES

SUCCESS STORY 1

For the last six years, Somalia has been ravaged by an unending drought, leaving several landscapes barren and communities in a state of despair. Fadumo Khalif Jamaac, a resilient mother of six, was among the countless families living in the rural outskirts who only depended on her livestock for survival. With every passing day, hope seemed to fade, until Fadumo made a bold decision: to relocate to the coastal town of EYL in search of a chance at a better life.

Fadumo and her family arrived in EYL marking the beginning of another harsh chapter in their lives. Stripped of their possessions and support system, they faced the harsh reality of their new surroundings. The lack of water sources and fertile lands made Fadumo question the feasibility of long-term survival in their new home. She was deeply concerned about how she would provide food and water for her children, leaving her feeling anxious and desperate about a solution to their difficult situation.

Fadumo was losing hope for a stable life until she discovered the DERIP 3 project by ADRA Somalia which aimed to provide financial support to families like hers, who were mainly affected by drought and displaced by war. This initiative gave her hope, allowing her family to purchase essential items like food and water. Filled with relief and excitement, Fadumo joined the program and regained a sense of purpose for a brighter future. The DERIP 3 cash transfer program had an immediate profound impact on Fadumo and her family, as well as on numerous other displaced individuals. It not only provided a much-needed sense of financial stability

but also freed Fadumo from the constant burden of making difficult decisions and compromising the well-being of her children due to limited resources. With this newfound assistance, Fadumo experienced a remarkable transformation, gaining the freedom and empowerment to navigate local markets with confidence. This enabled her to make choices that prioritized her family's welfare, specifically by purchasing nutritious food and ensuring access to clean drinking water. By relieving Fadumo of the constant struggle to secure basic needs, the cash assistance not only immediately improved their circumstances but also rekindled hope for a brighter future.



Fadumo at her home in Eyl Badey

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"It felt like a heavy burden has been lifted," Fadumo recalls with a heartwarming smile. "My children are now able to enjoy their childhood without constant worry of hunger. They are experiencing stability that was once a long dream." Fadumo's joy was contagious, reflecting the immense joy she found witnessing her children revealed in the newfound stability and abundance that the cash assistance provided.

Fadumo's encounter with cash assistance not only transformed her family but also had a widespread impact on the community at large. Witnessing the positive changes in her life, neighbors and friends became inspired and hopeful for a better future. This optimism resulted in a happy society who were once sad and gave up life.

Somalia has been trapped in an unforgiving cycle that has persisted for the past six years, pushing communities to the brink of survival. Crops withered away under the scorching sun, livestock perished due to lack of sustenance, and water sources turned into mere memories. Somali families, like Fadumo's, were left without their primary sources of income and sustenance.

The drought carried a lot of challenges that transcended the mere absence of rainfall. Environmental degradation caused irreversible damage to the once-fertile lands, hindering future agricultural productivity. Water scarcity became a daily reality, forcing communities to travel great distances to access even the most necessities. Fadumo, however, refused to succumb to despair, emerging as a symbol of resilience and determination in the face of these adversities.

Fadumo Khalif Jamaac's journey shows a spirit and strength of Somali families affected by the prolonged drought crisis. Through the DERIP 3 program and the subsequent cash assistance, Fadumo and her family regained a sense of hope, stability, and resilience. As Somalia continues to grapple with the daunting challenges posed by drought, stories like Fadumo's serve as a reminder of the transformative power of support and the unwavering determination of individuals to overcome even the most formidable odds.

SUCCESS STORY 2



Xaawo at her home in Eyl Badey

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Xaawo Maxamed Xasan, a mother of seven, residing in the coastal town of Eyl, Somalia, has displayed incredible strength and resilience despite facing numerous hardships. As a single mother, she experienced the loss of her husband at sea and the difficulties of displacement. However, her story highlights the transformative effect of the DERIP 3 Program, supported by ADRA Somalia and funded by Swiss Solidarity, which provided her with vital assistance.

Xaawo recounted the tragic story of her husband, who tragically perished while fishing in the vast ocean. Despite his expertise, he fell victim to the merciless waves on that fateful day. The very ocean that had once provided sustenance and livelihood became an unrelenting power, snatching him away and leaving Xaawo to care for their seven children on her own.

Such a devastating loss would have broken the spirit of many, but Xaawo's indomitable spirit refused to be crushed. However, an additional trial awaited her. A decade ago, due to the escalating insecurity in Mogadishu, Xaawo and her family were displaced from their home. Forced to leave everything behind, they embarked on a treacherous journey to find refuge and

safety. Eyl became their newfound haven, offering hope amidst the darkness that had befallen their lives.

The challenges of being a single mother, torn between the responsibilities of raising children and providing for their needs, weighed heavily on Xaawo. She found herself juggling daily chores, ensuring her children's education, and the constant pursuit of sustenance. Every day was a battle against despair, and the burden of her husband's absence was a constant reminder of their loss. But Xaawo refused to succumb to despair; instead, she sought out opportunities to create a better future for herself and her children.

While worried, DERIP 3 Program had to step in and provide hope in Xaawo's life. The program, implemented by ADRA Somalia and funded by Swiss Solidarity, aimed to provide cash assistance to vulnerable individuals affected by displacement due to the harsh drought and war. The cash received by Xaawo through the program alleviated the daily struggles of securing basic needs and allowed her to focus on rebuilding their lives.



"The funds I received through the DERIP 3 Program have been a lifeline for my family," she shared warmly. "Our meals have become more wholesome, and the fear of going to bed hungry has diminished. I have been able to fulfill my children's basic needs and address their main concerns. It has given us a sense of stability

and restored our hope for a brighter future." Narrated an emotional Xaawo.

Xaawo continued expressing her heartfelt gratitude to ADRA Somalia and Swiss Solidarity for the unwavering support. "They believed in me when I couldn't believe in myself," she revealed, her eyes gleaming with renewed hope. "Through their assistance, I am slowly building a brighter future for my children. I want them to know that despite the challenges we have faced, there is always hope, and with determination, they can overcome anything."

Mr. Moffat Kiprotich, the project manager of the DERIP 3 Program, also expressed his admiration for Xaawo's resilience. "Xaawo is a testament to the strength and determination found within the human spirit. Through our program, we aimed to empower individuals like her, who have faced adversity head-on, and support them in rebuilding their lives. Xaawo's story is a powerful reminder of the difference we can make when we stand together."

The support from ADRA's DERIP 3 project continued to have a profound impact on Xaawo'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 DERIP 3 project played a crucial role in sustaining vulnerable individuals and fostering resilience within the affected communities.



ACTION TO STEM HUNGER IN DROUGHT-RAVAGED SOMALIA-2 (ASHID-2) PROJECT (ASHID-NZDRP 2)

The ASHID-2 project is a 12-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 the 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 826 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 supports a total of 826 people (397M, 429F) beneficiaries; an average of 8 people per HH. Out of the 105 HH registered, 5 are PWDs. 84 HHs (80% of HH) receiving the monthly cash transfer are female headed households (FHH) while 21 HHs (20% of HH) are male headed HHs (MHH). The support has increased access and consumption of nutritious food by 826 people which has significantly reduced the target HHs negative coping strategies from 19.3% to 4.8% and basic food access from 84.3% to 92.8%. With the subsequent monthly interventions, the enormous challenges faced by the target HHs before the support are expected to be hugely reduced.

Between July and October 2024, ADRA Somalia provided monthly cash transfers of \$80 to 105 vulnerable households (HHs) across targeted communities, reaching a total of 826 individuals (397 men and 429 women). The initiative was implemented in close collaboration with the Ministry of Humanitarian Affairs and Disaster Management (MoHADM) and district mayors, who supported village selection and community sensitization. Local mobilization and beneficiary registration were led by ADRA, using agreed targeting criteria.

To strengthen community ownership, a 15-member Gender Equitable Community Advisory Committee (GECAC) was established. GECAC members supported beneficiary selection, mobilization, feedback collection, and safeguarding during each cash disbursement. Four meetings were held, and members were trained on their roles and Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR).

SUCCESS STORIES

SUCCESS STORY 1



Muna Yussuf at her IDP Camp home in Dan Wadaag IDP Camp, Burtinle District

PHOTO COURTESY: ADRA SOMALIA

Muna Yussuf, a 46-year-old mother, is among the displaced people who has faced immense challenges since being displaced from her rural village in Las Anod due to civil war and drought. Muna's life was a daily struggle. Being uprooted from her rural home in Las Anod due to the twin challenges of civil war and drought left her family vulnerable and scattered. "Leaving our home was heartbreaking," Muna recalls. "We had to flee quickly, leaving behind everything we knew and loved."

Without stable shelter or access to necessities, Muna found herself in a precarious situation, having to fend for her family in an environment where survival was

increasingly difficult. Living in a cramped shelter, Muna and her family often faced food shortages. The IDP camp, filled with many internally displaced families, was overwhelmed with the needs of its residents. The experience of displacement had not only robbed Muna of her physical home but had also stripped away her sense of security and well-being.

The turning point for Muna came when she learned about the Action to Stem Hunger in Drought Affected Families in Puntland state of Somalia (ASHID-2) Project implemented by ADRA Somalia and funded by ADRA New Zealand. When she first received the cash transfer of \$80, Muna said that it felt surreal. "I never expected to receive this kind of help," she says, her eyes filled with tears of gratitude. "For the first time since we left Las Anod, I felt a glimmer of hope." Added Muna.

With the support of cash transfers from ADRA Somalia through the ASHID-2 Project, Muna was able to prioritize her family's immediate needs. She purchased foods like rice and wheat, ensuring her children had access to proper nutrition. "After months of uncertainty, we finally had enough to eat," she remembers. "I made it a point to buy fresh food vegetables as well. I want my children to be healthy." She added.

For Muna, the cash transfers allowed her to focus not just on survival, but on rebuilding a sense of normalcy for her family. With the funds available, she was able to create a more stable living environment for her children. She began organizing the small shelter, making it more livable and comfortable. "I wanted my children to feel at home again, even in this difficult situation," she states.

The cash transfer program has significantly impacted Muna's outlook on life. With the assurance of basic needs being met, she has shifted her focus toward long-term goals and aspirations for her family. "It's not just about surviving anymore; it's about living and thriving," she asserts. Muna's vision for her children extends beyond the immediate shelter of the camp, leading her to actively plan for their future.

Muna Yussuf's journey is a profound testament not only to her resilience but also to the important role that community support and such interventions can play in rebuilding lives. Through the ASHID-2 Project, she has transformed not only her circumstances but also the lives of those around her. "I have learned to hold onto hope and to fight for my family," she concludes. "Every small step count, and together we can create a better tomorrow."

SUCCESS STORY 2

Fatuma Salat, a 31-year-old mother of six, stands as a remarkable symbol of hope and determination. Displaced from her rural home in the Mudug region due to a devastating combination of drought, famine, and hunger. The drought that plagued her region forced her family to leave their home in search of survival.

Fatuma and her family witnessed a series of unending droughts that led to loss of her livestock which consisted of 220 goats, 30 cows and 40 camels which provided her with meat and milk and income on any day she needed by selling one of her livestock at the nearest animal market.



Fatuma Salat at her IDP Camp home in Dan Wadaag IDP Camp with her kids, Burtinle District.

PHOTO COURTESY: ADRA SOMALIA

On her arrival at the IDP Camp she was lucky to be among the new arrivals to be registered for the Action to Stem Hunger in Drought Affected areas of Puntland state of Somalia. (ASHID-2) project. Her life began to change upon receiving the first cash transfer of \$80, and it was at this moment that she felt a profound sense of relief. With the cash assistance, Fatuma prioritized essential food items for her family. She bought staples like rice, beans, and pasta, ensuring her children had enough to eat for the first time in months.

Somalia's drought has been one of unending leading to family displacement and loss of lives. In the last 6 years Somalia's most affected and displaced families were due to the challenges of climate and natural disaster. Over 2 million families were displaced, living with their children and loved ones homeless. Many lost loved ones, their homes and a higher percentage of children even lost their educational journey leaving them with no choice of having education. Fatuma is a true narration of the hundreds of people affected in this crisis.

"We are grateful for the support from our partners, including ADRA New Zealand, which has allowed us to implement this impactful program," stated Abdi Mohamed, ADRA Somalia's project manager. "The experiences of mothers like Fatuma inspire us to keep pushing forward, knowing that our work is making a tangible difference in the lives of those affected by crises." He added.

Fatuma Salat's story is a testimony to the transformative power of hope and resilience. Through the support of ADRA Somalia and the ASHID-2 Project funded by ADRA New Zealand, she has transcended the hardships of displacement and built a foundation for her family. Her journey demonstrates that, with the right resources, individuals can regain control over their lives and contribute to the well-being of their communities.



FINANCIAL SUMMARY 2024

ADVENTIST DEVELOPMENT AND RELIEF AGENCY – SOMALIA

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME - YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2024

		2024	2023		
Income	Notes	USD	USD		
Grants received	4	7,214,242	9,457,690		
Other Incomes	5	205,083	515,504		
Total Income		7,419,324	9,973,194		
Expenditure					
Education	13 (a)	3,244,389	4,050,221		
Water	13 (b)	913,613	1,801,977		
Relief	13 (c)	2,103,948	4,612,829		
Other sectors	13 (d)	124,888	0		
Sub-total		6,386,837	10,465,027		
Administration expenditure	13	696,733	294,994		
Total expenditure		7,083,571	10,760,021		
Donor refund		0	(3)		
Deficit for the year		335,754	786,827		

ADVENTIST DEVELOPMENT AND RELIEF AGENCY- SOMALIA

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION- YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2024

		2024	2023	
	Notes	USD	USD	
Non-current assets				
Property and equipment	11	24,074	27,595	
Intangible Assets.	10	20,102	22,399	
		44,176	49,994	
Current assets				
Cash and cash equivalents	6	1,031,939	1,001,622	
Trade and other receivables	7	131,728	98,119	
Restricted funds - project funds receivable	9 a	1,275,756	1,349,637	
Total current assets		2,439,423	2,449,378	
Current liabilities				
Restricted funds - unspent project funds	9 b	1,424,514	647,053	
Trade and other payables	8	180,323	576,963	
Total current liabilities		1,604,837	1,224,016	
Net current assets		834,586	1,225,362	
Net assets		878,762	1,275,356	
Represented by:				
General funds (Page 8)		834,586	1,225,382	
Capital fund (Page 8)		44,176	49,994	
Total funds (page 8)		878,762	1,275,376	

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Changes in working capital		2024	2023	
Cash flow from operating activities		USD	USD	
Balance for the year		335,859	789,862	
Adjustment for:				
Opening funds adjustment		1,404	0	
Gain on disposal of non-current assets (Note 5)			0	
Exchange differences		(104,334)	(361,518)	
Amortization charge (Note 10)		6,047	4,947	
Depreciation charge (Note 10)		9,580	8,986	
Translation Differences		(1,590)	(216,541)	
Changes in working capital				
Decrease / (Increase) in receivables		15,866	(37,104)	
Decrease/ (Increase) in payables		501,022	(209,144)	
Net cash flows used in operating activities		(272,731)	(1,107,740)	
Cash flows used in investing activities				
Purchase of intangible assets		0	(27,346)	
Purchase of non-current assets		1,547	(5,519)	
Net cash flows used in investing activities		(1,547)	(32,505)	
Net decrease in cash and cash equivalents		(271,184)	(1,140,245)	
Movement in Cash and Cash Equivalents				
Cash and cash equivalents at 01 January	b/f	1,001,622	1,780,345	
Effects of exchange differences		301,537	361,518	
Rounding off differences		37	4	
Net decrease in the year		(271,184)	(1,140,245)	
Cash and cash equivalents as at 31 December	c/f	1,031,938	1,001,622	

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