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Project Proposal

COOPI (Cooperazione Internazionale - COOPI)			
Improving Access to Food and Protection/ Restoration of livelihood assets for Poor Rural and Returnee Households in Humanitarian Crisis in Baydhaba District, Bay Region, South Somalia			
CHF-DMA-0489-446			
Food Security	Secondary Cluster		
Standard Allocation 1 (May 2013)	Project Duration	8 months	
349,381.59			
CAP Code	SOM-13/A/56449	CAP Budget	13,576,588.00
CAP Project Ranking	A - HIGH	CAP Gender Marker	

	Men	Women	Total
Beneficiary Summary	Boys	Girls	Total
Total			
Total beneficiaries include the following:			
Agro-Pastoralists	2,416	3,074	5,490
Returnees	884	1,126	2,010

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INFORMATION

Baydhaba District districts has a population of 247,670 (UNDP 2005). Rural population in crisis is 13,000 and that in stress situation is 73,000 people (FSNAU March 2013). Most of agro-pastoral people in crisis don't have enough or exhaust their cereal stocks within a short time after harvest and rely on market purchase through asset sales, loans, or zakat. Small food stock results in poor food diversification and a diet with low protein content. Often they are not in a position to purchase adequate food items to meet household requirement. Hence they are likely to remain in the same critical situation despite expected good performance of current Guu harvest. Refugees have been returning to Somalia from Kenya and Ethiopia. UN OCHA reports that more than 12,000 Somali refugees have returned in 2013 while IDPs have gone back to home districts due to improved security. Food Security Cluster GAP analysis indicates gaps in humanitarian response for Bay-Baidoa (April 2013): Project will provide to the most vulnerable beneficiaries a suitable food basket to enable them reach next harvest during lean season. Returnees need resources to settle in rural villages and any support will motivate them to resettle. To start farming activities returnees require farming inputs support. Farming inputs, basic Good Agriculture Practices advice, to Agro-pastoralists using the Voucher. Poor resourced Agro-pastoralists owning a small number of livestock, Veterinary treatments through existing local

The Agro-pastoralist populations targeted are traditionally engaged in sorghum and cattle rearing, largely integrating farming and livestock keeping. Their farming system is peculiar in the south central zone with the potential, if properly tackled, to become a key "food basket" for Somalia. The targeted populations have the skills for agriculture and livestock rearing, most of them has access to land, owns some livestock, they have a tradition on managing community assets for livelihoods as the water pans and they adopt self help mechanisms. To effectively meet the needs of the vulnerable in crisis in the target district, specific livelihood strategies should be adopted and hence an appropriate package that targets their seasonal food needs, livelihood asset protection and improvement is necessary. The poor HHs have limited resources to engage in livelihood strategies. The burden of keeping returnees on host communities leaves them prone and needy as their resources are thinly shared among the two families. Assessment done by COOPI (January, 2012) showed that 52% of poor farming HHs have limited access to farm tools, which delays key field operations as planting and weeding. Further rapid assessment by COOPI done in May 2013 indicate increasing number of returnees and a significant number of rural poor in locations targeted for this intervention. The returnees need support with food basket and income that will be accessed through CFW activity proposed in this intervention.

COOPI is implementing a CHF funded project in Middle Juba and Baydhaba urban (500 IDPs) and rural (500 returnees) which is providing a livelihood package consisting of food assistance, agricultural inputs, CFW and livestock treatment. The proposed intervention is to complement the ongoing one and expand coverage of HHs in crisis in the rural areas. It is to cover the rural poor HHs including those hosting returnees and returnees. It is foreseen that the poor rural HHs and returnees will require more than a season to stabilize rural livelihoods. In addition to the CHF support, COOPI is implementing a multi-donor programme providing integrated assistance to urban IDPs in Baidoa in humanitarian crisis as well as in other regions. The assistance covers both emergency needs and early recovery and livelihood strengthening aspects. The programme is providing a livelihood package that include food assistance during the lean season using the voucher approach, emergency WASH assistance (water vouchers during the dry season, hygiene promotion and hygiene kits, livelihood recovery and protection support (provision of seeds and treatment of livestock). The proposed project will expand and complement assistance being provided by COOPI and other actors in Baydhaba rural villages within the agro pastoral areas.

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Objective 1	To improve food access and protection of livelihood assets for 7500 rural women, girls, boys and men in humanitarian crisis in Baydhaba/bardaale District, Bay region, South Somalia
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Outcome 1	At least 3300 vulnerable persons (924 women, 924 girls, 891 boys, and 561 men) in Baydhaba/Bardaale District have increased access to minimum food basket during the lean season		
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Indicators for outcome 1			
	Cluster	Indicator description	Target
Indicator 1.1	Food Security	Number of people that benefited from conditional transfers to improve access to food and protection of livelihood assets	3300
Indicator 1.2	Food Security	Number of food suppliers who have signed an MoU to exchange vouchers from beneficiaries with agreed quantity of food	4
Indicator 1.3	Food Security	Number of household head (divided per livelihood groups and gender) accessing food through vouchers	550
Outcome 2	1250 (at least 375 female headed and 875 male headed) households in rural villages under humanitarian crisis earn income through cash for work through rehabilitation of productive assets (water pans), rural roads, soil erosion gullies control and cattle crash construction		
Activity 2.1	Identification and assessment of productive infrastructure to be rehabilitated using CFW approach: The identification will start with community leaders providing information on the infrastructure they prefer to be rehabilitated. This will then be followed by assessment of the proposed infrastructure to determine the feasibility and analyse the accruing benefits of the proposed infrastructure in promoting resilience for target groups. Other considerations include sustainability, technical feasibility, possible environmental impacts, social and economic impacts, and management mechanisms and capacities of the communities that will utilize the rehabilitated infrastructure. Assessment results will be used for prioritization and selection of infrastructure to be rehabilitated under the action. Recommendations by both women and men will be critically reviewed before any decision is made. Recommended and prioritized water catchments, erosion gullies, and cattle crash will be rehabilitated.		
Activity 2.2	1250 HH engaged in rehabilitation of productive infrastructure over a period of 3 months through CFW approaches: Beneficiaries work 12 days/month for 3 months, earning USD 36 per month. Timing for CFW will be organized to avoid disruption of cropping calendar. Able members of women headed households will be allowed to perform the tasks assigned to avoid discrimination. Appointed community foremen will work closely with project staff in supervising the works and will be central in resolving any conflicts. COOPI staff will monitor and supervise activity implementation. The beneficiaries will be supported with tools needed for each type of infrastructure to make the rehabilitation efficient. Payment to beneficiaries will be through recognised money transfer companies (Dahabshii). The project will provide tools (empty sacks, pick axes, wheel burrows, shovels and binding wire) to facilitate implementation and for the work to be done efficiently.		
Activity 2.3	Conduct post activity survey after cash distribution and infrastructure rehabilitation: Post activity survey questionnaires will be prepared and used to collect information to assess the added value the rehabilitated infrastructures have brought to the communities supported. In addition, post payment assessment will also be done to establish the use of the cash earned after participating in CFW activity. The conditional cash grant post distribution survey will be done after every payment while that for infrastructures will be done after all are completed. Both direct questions to sampled beneficiaries and FGDs will be conducted. Data will be analysed and used to improve on activity implementation or inform future programming. An appropriate sample will be used for the survey using a margin error of 5 .		
Indicators for outcome 2			
	Cluster	Indicator description	Target
Indicator 2.1	Food Security	Number of people that benefited from conditional transfers to improve access to food and protection of livelihood assets	7500
Indicator 2.2	Food Security	Number of household heads disaggregated by gender registered as beneficiaries and participating in the activity.	1250
Indicator 2.3	Food Security	Sample size of beneficiaries to be interviewed.	294
Outcome 3	825 (247 women and 578 men) headed agro-pastoral households in humanitarian crisis receive support to protect and restore their livestock assets.		
Activity 3.1	Identification of 825 households with livestock and at least 3 local Veterinary drug suppliers. The identification of households to be targeted will utilize the criteria as female headed households, families with physically challenged, aged and those with children attending OTPs and pregnant and lactating women. This list will be generated from the master beneficiary list. This will be factored in during the identification process. Livestock information will be included in the beneficiary profile. A prequalification exercise will be conducted for all potential veterinary pharmacists and those who meet the criteria of keeping quality drugs and equipment will be prioritized. This identification will be done jointly with SOWELPA to ensure quality drugs. Where possible, women suppliers will be given priority.		
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Treatment will be done through vouchers by existing Community Animal Health Workers (CAHWs) active in the targeted areas. The intervention will strengthen the link between the CAHWs and local veterinary pharmacists. The voucher value is inclusive of service provided by the CAHWs. The assistance covers de-worming during the rainfall seasons when there is preponderance of worm infestations in livestock. Other treatment will be done on a case by case basis. The project will procure drugs from reliable pharmacies operated by vet professionals with preference to women suppliers where they exist. COOPI staff and the Livestock Professional Associations will supervise the CAHWs to ensure sustain

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Indicators for outcome 3		Cluster	Indicator description	Target
Indicator 3.1	Food Security	Food Security	Number of people that benefited from conditional transfers to improve access to food and protection of livelihood assets	4950
Indicator 3.2	Food Security	Food Security	Number of animals treated belonging to household beneficiaries accessing livestock treatments through vouchers	16500
Indicator 3.3	Food Security	Food Security	Number of household beneficiaries accessing agriculture inputs through vouchers	262

WORK PLAN

Project workplan for activities defined in the Logical framework	Activity Description	Month 1-2	Month 3-4	Month 5-6	Month 7-8	Month 9-10	Month 11-12
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M & E DETAILS

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during cash for work activity will be employed while livestock belonging to both men and women headed households will receive treatment. Inputs distribution will also give priority to women farmers and those with disabilities. Staff selection for the teams and service providers will be impartially recruited to give equal opportunities to women and men.

Select (tick) activities that supports the gender theme

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BUDGET

1.1 Supplies, commodities, equipment and transport

1.1.1 Supplies (materials and goods)

Code	Budget Line Description	Unit Cost	Units	Timeframe	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
	Grant Cash vouchers for food (3 rounds)	35	550	3	57,750.00	0.00	57,750.00	
	Voucher and veterinary treatment books	22	100	1	2,200.00	0.00	2,200.00	
	Mobilisation and awareness creation	1000	1	1	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	
	Cash for work through vouchers (USD 3 per day for 12 days p/month)	36	1250	3	135,000.00	0.00	135,000.00	
	CFW Tools (Pick axel, empty sacks, wheel barrows, binding wire)	3	1200	1	3,600.00	0.00	3,600.00	
	CAHWs starter kits (equipment and materials)	81	20	1	1,620.00	0.00	1,620.00	
	Livestock drug - Veriben (15 g sachets)	0.5	825	1	412.50	0.00	412.50	

	Livestock drug - Albendazol 10% (1 litre bottle)	8	825	1	6,600.00	0.00	6,600.00	
	Livestock drug - Oxytetracycline LA (100ml)	3	825	1	2,475.00	0.00	2,475.00	
	Livestock drug - Triquin 2.5 mgs (20ml vials)	3	825	1	2,475.00	0.00	2,475.00	
	Livestock drug - Ivermectoin 1% (50ml vials)	3	825	1	2,475.00	0.00	2,475.00	
	Monitoring and Evaluation	16000	1	1	16,000.00	0.00	16,000.00	
	Subtotal Supplies				231,607.50	0.00	231,607.50	70.9

1.1.2 Transport and Storage

Code	Budget Line Description	Unit Cost	Units	Timeframe	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
	Vehicle rental	1650	2	6	19,800.00	0.00	19,800.00	
	Freight and transport (flights and airport taxes)	1500	1	5	7,500.00	0.00	7,500.00	
	Storage costs (rent of storage space)	500	1	6	3,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	
	Security costs (storage space)	132	1	6	792.00	0.00	792.00	
	Subtotal Transport and Storage				31,092.00	0.00	31,092.00	9.5

1.2
Personnel
(staff,
consultants,
travel and
training)

1.2.1 International Staff

Code	Budget Line Description	Unit Cost	Units	Timeframe	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
	Project Manager	4800	1	4	19,200.00	0.00	19,200.00	
	Project Administrator/Assistant	2050	1	4	8,200.00	0.00	8,200.00	
	Subtotal International Staff				27,400.00	0.00	27,400.00	8.4

1.2.2 Local Staff

Code	Budget Line Description	Unit Cost	Units	Timeframe	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
	Field Logistician/Accountant	700	1	5	3,500.00	0.00	3,500.00	
	Per diem missions (2 persons per month)	20	2	6	240.00	0.00	240.00	
	CFW Supervisor/Livelihoods Officer	550.16	1	6	3,300.96	0.00	3,300.96	
	Veterinary professional	550.16	1	6	3,300.96	0.00	3,300.96	
	Community Mobilizer	550.16	1	6	3,300.96	0.00	3,300.96	
	Monitoring and Evaluation Officer	550.16	1	6	3,300.96	0.00	3,300.96	
	Data Officer	550.16	1	6	3,300.96	0.00	3,300.96	
	Subtotal Local Staff				20,244.80	0.00	20,244.80	6.2

1.3 Training
of
Counterparts

Code	Budget Line Description	Unit Cost	Units	Timeframe	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
	Training on Veterinary professionals and CAHWS	2000	1	1	2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	
	CAHWS Training materials and tools(2 sessions)	100	2	1	200.00	0.00	200.00	
	Training of vendors/suppliers	400	1	1	400.00	0.00	400.00	
	Subtotal Training of Counterparts				2,600.00	0.00	2,600.00	0.8

1.4 Contracts
(with
implementing
partners)

Code	Budget Line Description	Unit Cost	Units	Timeframe	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
	Subtotal Contracts				0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0

1.5 Other
Direct Costs

Code	Budget Line Description	Unit Cost	Units	Timeframe	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
	Stationary and office materials	1809	1	1	1,809.00	0.00	1,809.00	
	Rent	300	1	6	1,800.00	0.00	1,800.00	
	Communications	400	1	6	2,400.00	0.00	2,400.00	
	Utilities	300	1	6	1,800.00	0.00	1,800.00	
	Bank Transfer Costs	5752.51	1	1	5,752.51	0.00	5,752.51	
	Subtotal Other Direct Costs				13,561.51	0.00	13,561.51	4.2

						326,505.81	0.00	326,505.81	
2.0 Indirect Costs						Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
		Indirect Costs				22,875.78	0.00	22,875.78	7.0062
	GRAND TOTAL						349,381.59	0.00	349,381.59

Other sources of funds

Description	Amount	%
Organization	0.00	0.00
Community	0.00	0.00
CHF	349,381.59	100.00
Other Donors	a)	0.00
	b)	0.00
TOTAL	349,381.59	

LOCATIONS

Region	District	Location	Activity	Beneficiary Description	Number	Latitude	Longitude	P.Code
Bay	Baidoa	Aawdiinle	Food voucher, CFW, animal treatment	Returnees/Agro-pastoralists	105	3.17055	43.40989	NA-3801-V32-008
Bay	Baidoa	Ashagow	Food voucher, CFW, animal treatment	Returnees/Agro-pastoralists	100	3.0753	43.555	NA-3802-Y02-002
Bay	Baidoa	Carra Gaduud	Food voucher, CFW, animal treatment	Agro-pastoralists	60	3.11278	43.5858	NA-3802-X02-003
Bay	Baidoa	Daynuunay	Food voucher, CFW, animal treatment	Agro-pastoralists/returnees	100	3.03985	43.796879	NA-3802-Z07-005
Bay	Baidoa	Gasar	Food voucher, CFW, animal treatment	Agro-pastoralists	70	3.10607	43.4287	NA-3801-X32-009
Bay	Baidoa	Goof-Gaduud-Shabelow 2	Food voucher, CFW, animal treatment	Returnees/Agro-pastoralists	330	2.95999	43.4752	NA-3805-A33-001
Bay	Baidoa	Haween	Food voucher, CFW, animal treatment	Returnees/Agro-pastoralists	95	3.25131	43.5443	NA-3802-T01-012
Bay	Baidoa	Makuudo	Food voucher, CFW, animal treatment	Agro-pastoralists	65	3.06587	43.60305	NA-3802-Y03-005
Bay	Baidoa	Midow	Food voucher, CFW, animal treatment	Agro-pastoralists	60	3.17342	43.4667	NA-3801-V33-007
Bay	Baidoa	Mooshe	Food voucher, CFW, animal treatment	Agro-pastoralists	55	3.17297	43.491482	NA-3801-V33-004
Bay	Baidoa	Buulo Xaawo	Food voucher, CFW, animal treatment	Returnees/Agro-pastoralists	105	3.05482	43.1365	NA-3801-Y26-005
Bay	Baidoa	Aarag	Food voucher, CFW, animal treatment	Returnees/Agro-pastoralists	105	3.27682	43.4664	NA-3801-T33-003
TOTAL					1,250			

DOCUMENTS

Document Description
1. Implementation Plan
2. Monitoring and Evaluation
3. BoQs for infrastructure works
4. CAHWs Manual
5. Training Guideline for CAHWs
6. Budget Breakdown
7. revised budget breakdown