

Organization	ADRA (Adventist Development and Relief Agency)			
Project Title	Building resilience in Urban and Rural Households and communities in Gebiley District, Somaliland			
CHF Code	CHF-DMA-0489-522			
Primary Cluster	Enabling Programmes	Secondary Cluster		
CHF Allocation	Standard Allocation 1 (May 2013)	Project Duration	12 months	
Project Budget	1,000,000.00			
CAP Details	CAP Code	SOM-13/WS/56399	CAP Budget	1,369,941.00
	CAP Project Ranking	B - MEDIUM	CAP Gender Marker	
Project Beneficiaries		Men	Women	Total
	Beneficiary Summary			
		Boys	Girls	Total
		Total		
	Total beneficiaries include the following:			
	Pastoralists	1,715	2,573	4,288
	Agro-Pastoralists	1,715	2,573	4,288

Implementing Partners	
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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

1. Project rationale. Humanitarian context: Give a specific description of the humanitarian situation in the target region based on newest data available (indicate source) (Maximum of 1500 characters)	Woqooyi Galbeed Region accommodates the largest population of any region in Somaliland. Gabiley district is mainly populated by agro-pastoralists focused on agriculture production. However, according to FEWSNET May 2013 and FSNAU, the food security situation of Woqooyi Galbeed agropastoral zone is categorised as in distress phase. Both urban and rural populations in the district are currently classified as Stressed (IPC Phase 2), where the poor have minimal adequate food consumption and cannot afford essential non-food expenditure. According to ADRA's market assessment (Sep 12), current low crop yields contribute to food insecurity in households as the farming community opts for negative coping mechanisms, resulting in a food deficit cycle that traps farmers in a short-term survival mode rather than making longer-term investment decisions that can benefit their farms and increase production, income and ultimately, resilience. Poor infrastructure, limited use of available technology and lack of micro-enterprise to exploit rural and urban business potentials contributes to low productivity and income levels in Gabiley. Support to entrepreneurs with financial, management skills and initiation of revolving loan programs to encourage value addition activities for livestock and agriculture products is required. Investment in HH and community resilience are essential in Gabiley to address livelihood vulnerability and promote sustainable livelihoods.
2. Needs assessment. Describe the capacities in place, then identify the gaps (previous and new). Explain the specific needs of your target group(s) in detail. State how the needs assessment was conducted (who consulted whom, how and when?). List any baseline data	ADRA is a member of the Somalia Resilience consortium (SOMReP). The Agency has 6 operational field offices implementing emergency, recovery and development programmes. ADRA has robust FS/livelihood teams including international livelihoods, agriculture and FS experts in Somalia as well as agriculture & livelihoods national teams based in Hargeisa and Gabiley. The SomRep technical team includes international M&E, Pastoral, Agro-Pastoralist and Peri-Urban livelihood specialists to provide project support, ensure quality, document and share learning. A participatory needs assessment to include gender analysis will be completed at the beginning of the project while a district baseline survey is planned for July 2013. Monitoring reports from ADRA, MoA and other agencies working in region indicate major gaps in the agriculture and food security sector in Gabiley district that must be targeted to improve resilience. These gaps include lack of organized rural markets, absence of certified seeds stocks, savings and working capital for enterprise start up and expansion, including institutions to facilitate this, and the difficulties of rebuilding key household assets after recent severe floods in April 2013. Gabiley district prioritized a significant increase in agriculture production through inputs, training and improved irrigated water supply as a top priority in the district consultation report for agro pastoralists.
3. Activities. List and describe the activities that your organization is currently implementing to	ADRA is currently implementing the Program to Support the Emergency in Water and Livelihoods in Somalia (PSEWLS) addressing the critical food, water and sanitation needs for local pastoralist, agro-pastoralist and IDP populations in humanitarian crisis in Gabiley district. The USAID/OFDA funded PSEWLS project aims to respond to emergency needs resulting from the long drought and conflict, among other factors and includes WASH and food security components. The WASH component is being implemented in the dry/arid regions of Sool, Sanaag and Galmudug, while the agriculture and food security component is implemented in Awdal, Gabiley & MoroodiJeh regions. A member of the SOMREP Consortium, ADRA has proposed to continue implementing agriculture, livelihoods and food security interventions in Somaliland. ADRA's approach to addressing the food insecurity is to strengthen the resilience of communities in emergency

address these needs	situations in Somaliland by strengthening leadership and management of farmers' groups, technical skills development, agricultural demonstration training, establish agro-forestry/fruit tree nurseries, IGA Support and Start-up, Food Storage and Preservation.			
LOGICAL FRAMEWORK				
Objective 1	To enhance the resilient productive capacities of peri-urban, agropastoralist and pastoralist households and communities in Gabiley District through a focus on productive capacities. To build resilience, ADRA, as a member of SomReP, takes a multi-year commitment to the same vulnerable households and communities with a package of integrated interventions to address multiple shocks that compound or are a result of the impacts of droughts. The SomReP Consortium focuses on household and community resilience, while advocating for and supporting resilience at the other levels including national government. The resilience approach concentrates on securing what people have against predictable shocks, while building local adaptive capacity to deal with uncertainty and change. In Gabiley, CHF funding will focus on critical elements of SOMReP program that address needs and can be effective within 12 months while SOMReP commits to securing additional funding to build on initial intervention			
Outcome 1	Peri-urban female and male headed households and youth supported through small micro-enterprise grants or in-kind support and capacity building are able to establish sustainable enterprises to strengthen their resilience to future shocks. The emphasis for peri-urban households will be on sustainable and marketable skills informed by a vocational skills and market assessment to identify opportunities for increased income. Successful graduates will be equipped through cash or in kind grants for employment and apprenticeships coordinated to gain experience before entering labor force. Cooperatives may be supported to establish community managed savings and loans schemes through knowledge and skills training. Groups or individuals may be supported to set up business initiatives through the provision of business skills training and grants/loans.			
Activity 1.1	1.1 Support peri-urban households to increase income and productive assets by establishing or increasing viable business enterprises through the provision of business skills training and grants/loans. 1.1.1 Conduct market assessments to determine most viable business opportunities and where value addition work can be focused. 1.2.2 Set up of revolving funds/savings and loans schemes to enable ongoing support through this initiative for further recipients. 1.1.3 Support development of non-/less-drought sensitive income generating activities, through training and loans, primarily targeting women who tend to be most engaged in small businesses. Female-headed HHs will also be targeted for cash or in kind grants that allow their households to diversity income, such as poultry production, establishing small-scale local produce growing initiatives and/or trade produce from surrounding rural and urban centers, through training and loans for set up costs (transportation, inputs).			
Activity 1.2	1.2 Increase and diversify income by building skills and capacities for peri-urban women, men, and youth to enter the local employment market. Vocational skills assessments will be conducted to identify opportunities where insufficient skilled labour force is available. Peri-urban women, men, and youth will be linked to vocational training opportunities through provision of training courses and paying attendance costs where necessary, as well as providing functional literacy and numeracy training. Successful graduates will be issued essential tools and equipment upon graduation. Apprenticeships will be arranged with local businesses to gain skills and work experience to increase employment opportunities.			
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Indicators for outcome 1		Cluster	Indicator description	Target
	Indicator 1.1	Food Security	Number of people and returnee IDPs that received a livelihood investment package	500
	Indicator 1.2	Enabling Programmes	% increase in household income from the business support	300
	Indicator 1.3	Enabling Programmes	Number of people supported to develop mitigation measures to ensure communities resilience to shocks disaggregated by age, gender and diversity	400
Outcome 2	Rural agro-pastoralist livelihoods are supported to function effectively during harsh dry seasons and to consistently secure minimum household needs, with women in particular reporting increased meaningful participation in productive agriculture activities.			
Activity 2.1	2.1. Support rural agro-pastoral households to increase income and productive assets through promotion of 'Good Agricultural Practices' and income diversification The program supports the adoption of strategies that improve crop production around sustainable agricultural practices and appropriate technology, increased value obtained for produce, and reduction of harvest and post-harvest losses. Inputs and grants for tools, equipment, seeds/seedlings with training on multiplication, mulching, and manure techniques will be provided to vulnerable HHs, particularly targeting female headed households. Diversification of income sources reduce risk of failure and enables HHs to meet medical, school, and other essential non-food expenses. Women and men will be supported to increase small businesses such as beekeeping, petty trade and value addition to produce. As women are equally as involved in agricultural activities as men, the gender target will be 50% women and 50% men.			
Activity 2.2	2.2 Provide rural agro-pastoral households with productive CFW opportunities (women, men, and youth) to improve natural resources by targeting rehabilitation efforts such as key water sources, irrigation canals, re-greening and soil moisture conservation. Support to implementation or development of water management processes (involving women, men, and youth), and link to formal regulation. Rehabilitation of wells, irrigation infrastructure and rain water harvesting may be appropriate in some locations. Some CFW activities will target 100% women due to the less physically strenuous work, while more strenuous projects will be 75% targeted to able-bodied men (though women-headed households will be invited to participate by identifying a proxy to work in the program; these women beneficiaries via proxy will be targeted at 25% of the rehabilitative CFW projects).			
Activity 2.3	2.3. Improve agro pastoral households and communities ability to manage emergency and shocks. Agro-pastoral HHs and communities will be linked to early warning systems including weather services and climate change information to allow them to process and interpret the data and respond appropriately. Disaster Risk Management (DRM) will be introduced at community level through training and mobilization of community and/or local authorities to identify vulnerabilities, conduct risk analysis and manage the identified risk. Communities will be trained to map hazards and develop mitigation measures that lead to viable contingency plans. Conditional transfers, including food for work or cash for work focusing on productive assets implemented during shocks to reduce negative coping mechanisms (market access roads, water source rehabilitation, erosion control/soil conservation measures). Establish linkages with peri-urban and pastoral communities to ensure comprehensive approach to DRM.			
Indicators for outcome 2		Cluster	Indicator description	Target
	Indicator 2.1	Food Security	Number of vulnerable people supported through safety nets	1940

	Indicator 2.2	Enabling Programmes	% increase in households able to meet their basic food needs throughout normal seasonal cycles	1358
	Indicator 2.3	Enabling Programmes	Number of people supported to develop mitigation measures to ensure communities resilience to shocks disaggregated by age, gender and diversity	582
Outcome 3	Pastoralist livelihoods are supported to function effectively during normal and harsh dry seasons consistently securing minimum household with women in particular reporting increased meaningful participation in productive pastoral activities.			
Activity 3.1	3.1. Increase income and productive assets through access to appropriate technology, information and diversification of income. 3.1.1 Increase fodder production through training on fodder production techniques, hay harvesting and storage while supporting the construction of storage facilities, regulation and support of dry season grazing areas (involving women, men, and youth). 3.1.2 Establish strategic linkages such as growing of commercial fodder will be established between pastoralists and agro pastoralists. 3.1.3 Support targeted households ability to protect animal assets during drought through breeding herd approach through training. This approach advocates for the preservation of a small number of key animals during times of shock and stress rather than trying to maintain a whole herd when resources cannot support this. Several healthy animals will provide the basis of rebuilding livelihoods and assets after the shock, with contingencies of fodder and water for a few animals			
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Indicators for outcome 3		Cluster	Indicator description	Target
	Indicator 3.1	Food Security	Number of individuals trained	2021
	Indicator 3.2	Enabling Programmes	Number of people supported through temporary employment disaggregated by age, gender and diversity	1222
	Indicator 3.3	Enabling Programmes	Number of people supported to develop mitigation measures to ensure communities resilience to shocks disaggregated by age, gender and diversity	698

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

Activity Description	M & E Tools to use	Means of verification	<i>Month (s) when planned M & E will be done</i>												
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
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	5. Ministry of Agriculture	Coordination and reporting of 4W information on all relevant activities
	6. Ministry of Livestock	Coordination on activities and locations to avoid duplication
Gender theme support	Yes	
Outline how the project supports the gender theme	<p>ADRA is committed to gender-sensitive programming which recognizes and addresses the different needs, experiences, skill sets, capacities and responsibilities of women, girls, boys and men, including female-headed households. Program interventions will be designed to address the varying vulnerabilities, capacities and needs at community and household levels, recognizing that some groups are disproportionately impacted by shocks and stresses. Assessment, implementation, and disaggregated M&E will be informed by gender analysis to ensure that different needs of women, girls, boys and men are correctly identified and addressed. The program will promote empowerment of women by creating greater opportunities for their involvement in key institutions and decision-making processes. It will identify gender roles and responsibilities; access to and control over household productive assets and resources; household decision-making and risk management strategies (savings and contingency funds); access to and control of program benefits; effective participation in decision-making of both genders in community-level structures; women taking up leadership and securing their positions in the labor force, which is currently skewed towards men; enabling boys and girls (youth) to participate in program activities and in matters that affect their lives, livelihoods and resilience. ADRA will ensure that both women and men participate equally in community initiatives and influence the design of projects and other decisions taken around CFW activities in recognition of women and men's different considerations in accessing or using productive assets. ADRA will carefully consider women's roles and the gender dimensions of seed management, and will work to ensure that activities do not affect the perceptions or reality of power balance in households or communities. ADRA will examine the differences between threats identified by women and those identified by men to further refine gender sensitivity in subsequent ADRA activities. Guidance from ADRA staff will ensure gender balance and broad inclusion of youth and marginalized groups. Community meetings will ensure a comprehensive understanding of both the quantity and type of work required, as well as the value of the cash payments. A range of activities and tasks will be created to not only enable women's participation with a service of baby minding and Somali culture but to also accommodate some women and extremely vulnerable households with limited labor abilities. These CFW activities will include light tasks such as repair and maintenance of tools while others work at the project site.</p>	
Select (tick) activities that supports the gender theme	<p>Activity 1.1: 1.1 Support peri-urban households to increase income and productive assets by establishing or increasing viable business enterprises through the provision of business skills training and grants/loans. 1.1.1 Conduct market assessments to determine most viable business opportunities and where value addition work can be focused. 1.2.2 Set up of revolving funds/savings and loans schemes to enable ongoing support through this initiative for further recipients. 1.1.3 Support development of non-/less-drought sensitive income generating activities, through training and loans, primarily targeting women who tend to be most engaged in small businesses. 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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
	Provide cash or in kind for the VST and SME (200 households)	450	200	1	90,000.00	0.00	90,000.00	
	Support development of contingency plans for the selected communities (5 workshops)	500	5	1	2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00	
	Establish rural farmer field schools and provide inputs for farmers training (10 farmers field schools)	13500	10	1	135,000.00	0.00	135,000.00	
	Provide inputs and grants for tools, equipment, seeds/seedlings (to 425 households)	80	425	1	34,000.00	0.00	34,000.00	
	Support formation of active farmer/pastoral organizations targeting women groups (5 groups)	3500	5	1	17,500.00	0.00	17,500.00	
	Provide rehabilitation of key water sources, irrigation canals and practicing of conservation agriculture (10 water sources)	16900	10	1	169,000.00	0.00	169,000.00	
	Link agro-pastoral beneficiaries and communities to early warning systems (4 workshops)	5000	4	1	20,000.00	0.00	20,000.00	
	Support the construction of storage facilities, regulation and support of dry season grazing areas (5 sites)	6000	5	1	30,000.00	0.00	30,000.00	
	Provide rehabilitation efforts such as environmental conservation measures, re-greening and gully control through CFW (145 households)	700	145	1	101,500.00	0.00	101,500.00	
	Promotion of fuel efficient stoves (promotion event spread over a period of 43 days)	4000	1	1	4,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	
Subtotal Supplies					603,500.00	0.00	603,500.00	64.6

1.1.2 Transport and Storage

Code	Budget Line Description	Unit Cost	Units	Timeframe	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
	Vehicle rental	1800	1.5	12	32,400.00	0.00	32,400.00	
	Transportation of Supplies (3 days truck hire to transport procured supplies from Hargeisa to village sites)	350	3	4	4,200.00	0.00	4,200.00	
	Air Travel/Flight Cost (Return flights Nrb -Hargeisa- NRB for 2 program staff)	800	2	11.5	18,400.00	0.00	18,400.00	
	Per Diems for Field Visits for Expatriate Staff (Perdiem for expatriate staff in Nairobi for project meetings and consultations)	205	3	12	7,380.00	0.00	7,380.00	
	Per Diems for Filed Travels for National Staff (perdiem and accommodation for field staff and SPU during project implementation as per policy)	172	4	7	4,816.00	0.00	4,816.00	
Subtotal Transport and Storage					67,196.00	0.00	67,196.00	7.2

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
	Resilience Project Manager (20%)	1100	1	12	13,200.00	0.00	13,200.00	
	Engineer/Technical Advisor (50%)	1500	1	12	18,000.00	0.00	18,000.00	
	Technical Advisor - Livelihood/Food Security (10%)	300	1	12	3,600.00	0.00	3,600.00	
	Grant Accountant (20%)	300	1	12	3,600.00	0.00	3,600.00	
	M&E Officer	2000	4.8	1	9,600.00	0.00	9,600.00	
Subtotal International Staff					48,000.00	0.00	48,000.00	5.1

1.2.2 Local Staff

Code	Budget Line Description	Unit Cost	Units	Timeframe	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
	Livelihoods Officer for two officers (47%)	705	2	12	16,920.00	0.00	16,920.00	
	Project Admin/Finance Officer for two officers (30%)	450	2	12	10,800.00	0.00	10,800.00	
	Project Logistics Officer (38%)	344	1	12	4,128.00	0.00	4,128.00	
Subtotal Local Staff					31,848.00	0.00	31,848.00	3.4

1.3 Training of Counterparts	Code	Budget Line Description	Unit Cost	Units	Timeframe	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
		Training on fodder production techniques, hay harvesting and storage	4100	1	1	4,100.00	0.00	4,100.00	
		Training on protection of animal assets during periods of drought	3500	1	1	3,500.00	0.00	3,500.00	
		Train and support SMEs to carry out market and food commodity price surveys (Two separate two day trainings for 30 participants)	1500	2	1	3,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	
		Training to promote value addition (plant and animal products) - (Two separate 3 day trainings for 30 participants)	7000	2	1	14,000.00	0.00	14,000.00	
		Train & link community members on Disaster Risk Management (DRM) (4 Separate two day training for 50 participants)	5380	4	1	21,520.00	0.00	21,520.00	
		Training of vulnerable populations on SME management skills (20 separate two day training for 47 participants)	1692	20	1	33,840.00	0.00	33,840.00	
		Train local artisans on production of fuel efficient stoves (One training for 10 local artisans for a period of 15 days)	9500	1	1	9,500.00	0.00	9,500.00	
		Training of group members (disadvantaged youth and women) on business skills training (20 separate two day training for 47 participants)	1692	20	1	33,840.00	0.00	33,840.00	
Subtotal Training of Counterparts						123,300.00	0.00	123,300.00	13.2

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

1.5 Other Direct Costs	Code	Budget Line Description	Unit Cost	Units	Timeframe	Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
		Quarterly Review Meetings (Four quarterly review meetings each involving 50 participants)	1871.5	4	1	7,486.00	0.00	7,486.00	
		Bank Charges and Facilitation Costs	602000	1	0.025	15,050.00	0.00	15,050.00	
		Local Office Running and Administration (Shared costs associated with office running for 6 months)	2200	1	6	13,200.00	0.00	13,200.00	
		Baseline Survey and Assessment (Professional fees for a consultant to undertake baseline survey for 25 days)	10000	1	1	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	
		End of Project Evaluation	15000	1	1	15,000.00	0.00	15,000.00	
Subtotal Other Direct Costs						60,736.00	0.00	60,736.00	6.5

TOTAL						934,580.00	0.00	934,580.00	
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2.0 Indirect Costs						Amount(USD)	Organization	CHF	% of CHF Total
		Indirect Costs					65,420.00	0.00	65,420.00
GRAND TOTAL						1,000,000.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	100.0

Other sources of funds

Description	Amount	%
Organization	0.00	0.00
Community	0.00	0.00
CHF	1,000,000.00	100.00
Other Donors	a)	0.00
	b)	0.00
TOTAL	1,000,000.00	

LOCATIONS

Region	District	Location	Activity	Beneficiary Description	Number	Latitude	Longitude	P.Code
Woqooyi Galbeed	Gebiley	Bus	Support to simple processing Technology,Grant to cooperative,linkage market for process product	Agro-pastoral	1801	9.85706	43.67436	NC-3810-D04-001
Woqooyi Galbeed	Gebiley	Dhalada	traing on fodder production,Animal breeding,desilting of dams	Pastoral	1801	9.75985	43.7514	NC-3810-

								F06-001
Woqooyi Galbeed	Gebiley	Ceel-Giniseed	rehabilitations of communal assets,water sources irrigations canals,traing of early warning system	Pastoral and agro-pastoral	1801	9.68476	43.68517	NC-3810-H05-004
Woqooyi Galbeed	Gebiley	Qudhaco	Support to simple processing Technology,Grant to cooperative,linkage market for process product, Cash for work,Farm inputs,Business trainings	Pastoral and agro-pastoral	1458	9.72449	43.67232	NC-3810-G04-001
Woqooyi Galbeed	Gebiley	Xuunshaley	Support to simple processing Technology,Grant to cooperative,linkage market for process product, Cash for work,Farm inputs,Business trainings	Agro-pastoral	1715	9.7209	43.4222	NC-3809-G32-001
TOTAL						8,576		

DOCUMENTS

Document Description

1. Food Market Survey_Final Report
2. comments on BoQs 31.08.13
3. CHF Detailed Logframe and Explanatory Notes Framework
4. ADRA Detailed budget and BOQ - Revised