

Requesting Organization :	Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development				
Allocation Type :	Reserve 2016				
Primary Cluster	Sub Cluster	Percentage			
Food Security	Improved Food access: Targeted Household support (livelihood/FSS)-Cash	100.00			
		100			
Project Title :	Improving food access to IDP populations in emergency and crisis phases in Kismayo				
Allocation Type Category :					
OPS Details					
Project Code :		Fund Project Code :	SOM-16/3485/R/FSC/INGO/2551		
Cluster :		Project Budget in US\$:	249,999.49		
Planned project duration :	8 months	Priority:			
Planned Start Date :	01/09/2016	Planned End Date :	30/04/2017		
Actual Start Date:	01/09/2016	Actual End Date:	30/04/2017		
Project Summary :	<p>The proposed project will target IDP households who are facing severe levels of food insecurity (in "crisis" and "emergency") and will aim to increase their immediate access to food through conditional and unconditional cash transfers. ACTED will target 250 households to receive conditional cash transfers through rehabilitation and construction of critical communal assets. Activities will include rehabilitation of feeder roads, pothole filling, excavation of dumping sites as a containment measure around waste disposal sites, and cleaning of communal water tanks. 15 of the Cash for Work participants will provide skilled labor at a monthly rate of USD 120, while 235 participants will provide unskilled labor valued at a rate of USD 75 per month. ACTED will target additional 450 beneficiaries to receive unconditional cash transfers valued at USD 40 per month. All beneficiaries will receive mobile cash transfers for four months. While the main objective of the proposal is aligned to cluster objective of improving immediate access to food, the project will also achieve objective 3 of the cluster objectives through restoration and building of community productive structures, and capacity building through conditional cash transfers.</p>				
Direct beneficiaries :					
	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
	840	1,260	840	1,260	4,200
Other Beneficiaries :					
Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Internally Displaced People	630	945	630	945	3,150
Urban Poor	210	315	210	315	1,050
Indirect Beneficiaries :					
None.					
Catchment Population:					
Communal assets will be rehabilitated under the Cash for Work scheme in Kismayo IDP settlements. Approximately 7,500 individuals will directly benefit from the rehabilitated and constructed assets. These will be 3,300 more beneficiaries of the project, which will be the catchment population of the proposed project.					
Link with allocation strategy :					
<p>Kismayo IDP population is composed of people who have experienced both manmade and climatic shocks, hampering their ability to access productive assets and services; thereby compromising their ability to access food. The project has been designed to improve access to food and basic services in Kismayo IDP settlements, while adapting to the seasonality when nutrition status of the IDP community remains serious, in the wake of AWD and at a time when communal assets rehabilitation and construction remains indispensable to risk reduction. This is in recognition that IDPs have little if any productive assets and therefore face challenges in getting access to basic goods and services. The fact the most water points for instance are privately owned increases their vulnerability. At such a time when they are an outbreak of AWD in South Central Somalia, IDPs can be said to be the most vulnerable population. However, with improved access to services such as quality water and health facilities, the vulnerability levels can be significantly reduced. According to the Shelter mapping exercise report of May 2016, 26% of the IDPs living in Kismayo ID settlements are from the host community. Hence, ACTED will aim to target approximately 25% (of the total caseload) of IDPs from the host community.</p>					

Sub-Grants to Implementing Partners :

Partner Name	Partner Type	Budget in US\$
Social Life and Agricultural Development Organisation (SADO)	National NGO	40,615.44
		40,615.44

Other funding secured for the same project (to date) :

Other Funding Source	Other Funding Amount

Organization focal point :

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BACKGROUND**1. Humanitarian context analysis**

In the last quarter of 2015, an estimated 132,068 persons were internally displaced in Somalia, with UNHCR listing key causes as flooding, insecurity, evictions, lack of livelihood, clan conflicts as the key reasons as well as drought. The FSNAU 2015/16 Post Deyr food security and nutrition outlook report released in February 2016 indicate that IDPs continue to represent between 60%- 75% of people in crisis and emergency. The same report indicates that 197,000 people are in need of humanitarian assistance. Of these, 173,000 are in stressed phase (IPC 2), 21,000 in crisis (IPC 3) and 3,000 in emergency phase (IPC 4). Kismayo IDPS have a GAM rate of 12.9, classified as serious. An update on Acute Water Diarrhea in Kismayo released by OCHA in December 2015 detailed that the origin of AWD was Fanole and Shaqallaha neighborhoods which have significant numbers of IDPs. The report also detailed that the population accesses its water from shallow unprotected wells especially in Delxiska. Most of these wells are privately owned with the population paying to get water. The report also indicates that partners intervening in Kismayo are in a consensus that poor sanitation conditions, shortage of safe water, and high malnutrition rates among the IDPs are some of the underlying factors leading to increase in water-borne diseases. High malnutrition rates are a consequence of poor access to food, and a lack of livelihood activities and assets. Lack of livelihood assets translates not only to poor food access, but also deteriorated health as the IDP population is not able to access medical care.

2. Needs assessment

For over two decades Somalia has experienced widespread conflict, violence, human rights abuses and natural disasters resulting in displacement, food insecurity, loss of livelihood assets, widespread malnutrition and disease. Somalia has a growing IDP population that is highly vulnerable to food insecurity due to loss of livelihood and productive assets, including land and livestock. In Kismayo, displaced populations are frequently evicted leaving them destitute. A lack of sustainable livelihood opportunities is an additional factor pushing displaced populations towards IDP settlements and dependency on humanitarian aid. Recent FSNAU reports show consistently high malnutrition rates amongst IDP populations. With limited productive assets, IDPs are dependent on markets for access to basic food and non-food items. While there are no markets in Kismayo settlements, there are kiosks that sell grains, vegetables, and pulses. However, access to food, non-food items and services for IDPs is hampered by a lack of purchasing power, coupled with poor roads connecting the kiosks to larger markets. In addition, deteriorated communal assets lead to disease outbreak (rendering population incapable of participating in livelihood activities), as well as placing further strain on limited yet vital resources such as water. According to ACTED field team observation, solid waste management remains poor in Kismayo settlement. This is due to existence of only a few dumping sites that have limited holding capacity. A total of 248 community latrines exist in IDP settlements in Kismayo. Of these, 77% are full, 31% have cracked super structures, and 54% have cracked floors, and are therefore in need of rehabilitation. Only 57 of the existing latrines can be said to be functional. In total, 23 water points are available in Kismayo IDP settlements. 48% of these are protected wells with pumps, 30% are protected but without pumps, and 4% are unprotected and do not have a pump (Shelter cluster Mapping report, May 2016). With an approximate number of 21,816 individuals, the water points are overwhelmed and far from compliant with SPHERE Standards (250 persons per water point). Hence there is a huge gap in WASH service provision. ACTED will engage cash for work beneficiaries in the cleaning of approximately 10 communal water tanks located in key community facilities including maternal and child health centres. The IDP community thus faces a lack of access to food, compounded by a dire WASH situation frequently leading to disease outbreak (and consequently diversion of resources from food purchase to healthcare). Poor access roads present a challenge in enabling easy access to services and goods, and therefore the need to rehabilitate feeder roads. The beneficiary number has been developed according to the existing capacity of ACTED in terms of human resources and scope of access. The beneficiary number also takes into account the needs in the area of intervention and possible impact of the project with the available limited resources. ACTED has estimated the numbers also based on the recent mapping exercise (Shelter cluster report, May 2016) that indicates that 26% of the IDPs in Kismayo settlements are from the host communities. Other potential case load by other organisations has been taken to account, to ensure that only gaps in intervention are considered with no duplication especially during beneficiary targeting.

3. Description Of Beneficiaries

ACTED will target only the most vulnerable IDP households from all social groups, boys, girls, men, and women. ACTED will propose the following vulnerability and selection criteria to selected beneficiaries, following the approval of this criteria by the community.

- Internally Displaced Families who have no livelihoods, income sources, or productive assets
- Households who have limited or no source of regular income i.e. no jobs or business income
- In addition priority will be given to the following groups:
 - Households with more than 6 children and acknowledged to be poor
 - Households comprised of disabled people
 - Female Headed Households
 - Child Headed Households
 - Pregnant and lactating women who are acknowledged to be poor.

4. Grant Request Justification

The proposed project is aligned to the Somalia HRP 2016, with the aim to improve access to food, while prioritizing activities related to restoration and building of community productive assets, and capacity building through provision of conditional transfers. ACTED will aim to improve access to food by giving conditional cash transfers to 250 IDP households and unconditional cash transfers to an additional 450 households. 25% of the total caseload will be urban poor residing in IDP settlements in Kismayo, and from the host community. The cash transfers will not only improve food access to a total of 500 households (3,000 individuals), but will also result in the rehabilitation and construction of critical communal assets benefiting the larger community. The conditional cash transfers will provide temporary casual labor to beneficiaries, thereby encouraging capacity building of casual work skills. Cash transfers will be made to 250 participants through the Cash for Work scheme, and will improve food access to 1,500 individuals (250 households). The daily rate for skilled and unskilled workers proposed by ACTED is in line with the market rate for Cash for Work activities. Unskilled workers will be paid a rate of USD5 per day (amounting to 75USD per month for 15 days of work), and skilled workers (foremen, technical workers), hired to oversee the technical aspects of the projects, will be paid at a daily rate of 8USD per day, (amounting to 120USD per month for 15 days of work). Participants of CfW will engage in rehabilitation of feeder roads and pothole filling (approximately 2 km), excavating of one dumping site, and cleaning of approximately 10 communal water tanks. ACTED will distribute unconditional cash transfers to 450 of the most vulnerable households that are unable to engage in CfW activities. Unconditional cash transfer beneficiaries will include households identified as vulnerable (as per ACTED Vulnerability criteria) where there is no breadwinner and no able-bodied person capable of participating in CfW activities. The unconditional cash transfer will be valued at USD 40. The conditional cash transfer value has been aligned to the current market value for the type of labor provided, while the unconditional cash transfer has been aligned with transfer value of other ACTED ongoing unconditional transfers. According to FSNAU figures, Kismayo Minimum Expenditure Basket (MEB) amounts to USD120 (monthly) with the food component at approximately USD 75, or 60% of the total MEB. The proposed conditional cash transfer value aims to provide 100% of the food component or 60 percent of the overall MEB. This value is also aligned with other actors. From previous interventions, ACTED has noted that this transfer value is effective in boosting income with the immediate goal of increasing beneficiaries' access to food while contributing to the longer term objective of re-establishing beneficiaries as social and economic actors through the restoration of livelihoods.

Some aspects of Somalia society and culture have undergone profound and complex transformations since the civil war and collapse of the state in 1991. Women and girls remain face discrimination and protection issues. The proposed project is designed to target a majority (60%) women and girls as they are identified as a vulnerable group in terms of access to basic services such as water, employment or casual labor, and in some instances, humanitarian assistance. Specifically, the project identifies female-headed households and pregnant or lactating mothers as priority groups for unconditional transfers. The timing of CfW activities will be adjusted to the daily activity clock of the female-headed households, allowing them ample time to perform other household chores such as collection of water. Also, all the rehabilitated assets will increase access to basic goods and services for women as a group that is most vulnerable to gender-based violence.

5. Complementarity

ACTED has been delivering programs focused on Food security and WASH in both rural and urban areas of South Central Somalia since 2009. Usually, ACTED Food Security activities have a WASH component as beneficiaries are involved in say rehabilitation of water points by offering unskilled and skilled labor. The recently ended ECHO and OFDA funded projects in Kismayo achieved an outcome of improved access to food to 4,400 households in Kismayo through conditional and unconditional cash transfers. The ongoing food security projects funded by Global Affairs Canada, the EU and ECHO aim at improving food access through cash transfers to over 3,000 households, with an element of Cash for Work for capacity building. The EU funded project is designed to improve the capacity of the most vulnerable through unconditional cash transfers during the lean season to mitigate against deterioration of the existing productive assets during crisis. This will caution the most vulnerable from climatic shocks, allowing them to bounce back easily, and have access to food even during the lean period. ACTED proposes to build on all the achievements by providing a kind of immediate safety net to the most vulnerable in IDP camps, while building on their capacity through cash for work scheme. Minority groups who are not able to participate in Cash for Work will be provided with unconditional transfers to improve their access to food.

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

Overall Objective: To provide life-saving and life-sustaining assistance to IDPs in Kismayo by improving their access to food, while restoring key communal assets

Food Security

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
Improve household immediate access to food through provision of unconditional transfer depending on the severity of food insecurity as per IPC classification, vulnerability and seasonality of the livelihoods.	Somalia HRP 2016	75
Support rehabilitation and/or restoration of household and community productive assets and capacity to build resilience to withstand future shocks and prevent further deterioration	Somalia HRP 2016	25

Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : The project will contribute to the two cluster objectives through provision of conditional and unconditional cash transfers to IDP households in emergency and crisis. Cash transfers will improve immediate food access of 700 households (4200 individuals). The conditional transfers will support capacity building of the casual labor workers, and promote rehabilitation and restoration of the critical communal assets.

Outcome 1

Improved household immediate access to food for IDP households

Output 1.1

Description

- Cash transfers to 4,200 people
- Construction and rehabilitation of communal assets including rehabilitation of roads (approximately 2km), excavation of one dumping site, and cleaning of 10 water tanks.

Assumptions & Risks							
The security situation will remain stable to allow for full implementation of the project activities.							
Activities							
Activity 1.1.1							
Standard Activity : Conditional or unconditional Cash transfer							
ACTED will distribute unconditional mobile cash transfers to 450 IDP households, benefiting 2,700 people, over 4 months. Unconditional cash transfer beneficiaries will include households identified as vulnerable (as per ACTED Vulnerability criteria) where there is no breadwinner and no able-bodied person capable of participating in CfW activities. Each transfer will be valued at USD 40, 35% of the market expenditure basket (MEB) in Kismayo, which is equivalent to 55% food component. This valued has been aligned to what other actors are providing and what ACTED is distributing in other ongoing unconditional cash transfer projects.							
Activity 1.1.2							
Standard Activity : Cash for Work							
250 participants will be involved in the rehabilitation and restoration of key communal assets. This group of beneficiaries will receive conditional and mobile cash transfers for four months under the Cash for Work scheme. The transfers for unskilled labor will be valued at USD 75, 60% of the Kismayo MEB, representing 100% of the food component. The Cash for Work skilled labor will be valued at USD 120, which is in line with the market value for this type of labor, and also in line with what other actors are giving. The skilled CfW participants will supervise and foresee the implementation of the rehabilitation works, while the unskilled CfW participants will be engaged in rehabilitation work that do not require technical expertise. The CfW participants will be engaged in the following activities:							
i. Rehabilitation of feeder roads in Dalhiska IDP settlements. The assessment of these roads has been conducted by ACTED field team based in Kismayo. These roads have excess sand that slow down animal carts, people, and vehicles that transport goods and services to the markets. Given that Dalhiska market stalls rely mostly on goods and services from satellite markets around the settlement, there is a dire need to improve access through rehabilitation of such feeder roads. These roads also connect IDP population to other shopping centres and important facilities such as maternal and child health centres. Beneficiaries will rehabilitate approximately 1km of feeder roads. ACTED approximates that 1 month will be sufficient for this activity.							
ii. Pothole filing. The roads within the camp and around the settlement have huge potholes that reduce efficiency of motorists and passengers. To improve efficiency, ACTED beneficiaries will engage in pothole filing, covering a distance of approximately 1 km for each subsection. ACTED, in coordination with the participants will identify the worst roads. The time taken to complete one subsection, and the severity of the road condition will determine the amount of time put into this activity, and the number of subsections of road to be rehabilitated. ACTED approximates that 1 month will be sufficient for this activity.							
iii. Excavation of 1 dumping site. Among the challenges that IDPs face in Dalhiska settlement, waste management has become of concern. ACTED proposes to involve beneficiaries in excavation of 1 strategic dumping site to encourage better management of waste. This activity will be coordinated with the gate keepers to ensure that the sites are used in a sustainable way, taking into according measures to avoid environmental, hydrological and sanitation pollution. ACTED will also link up with the waste management committees and other actors dealing with waste management in the IDP settlement to ensure collaboration and coordination. ACTED approximates that beneficiaries will be engaged in this activity for a period of 1 month.							
iv. Cleaning of water tanks in IDP communal facilities. Cash for Work beneficiaries will also be involved in cleaning of water tanks in communal facilities such as schools and maternal and child health centres. Approximately 10 water tanks will be identified in the beginning of the project for cleaning. The selection criteria of these tanks will include tanks that have not been cleaned for over 6 months, tanks identified by users as in need of cleaning, tanks that serve a high number of populations such as a school. ACTED approximates that beneficiaries will conduct this activity for one month.							
Activity 1.1.3							
Standard Activity : Not Selected							
Monthly progress reporting							
Activity 1.1.4							
Standard Activity : Not Selected							
Compiling and submission of one Post Distribution Report (PDM)							
Activity 1.1.5							
Standard Activity : Not Selected							
Submission of an Evaluation report							
Activity 1.1.6							
Standard Activity : Not Selected							
Onsite CfW monitoring during all cash for work activities							
Indicators							
Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	Food Security	Number of people in crisis and IDPs receiving unconditional support to improve access to food					2,700
Means of Verification : Program reports, PDM reports							
Indicator 1.1.2	Food Security	Number of people that benefited from conditional transfers to improve access to food and protection of livelihood assets					1,500
Means of Verification : Program reports, PDM reports							
Indicator 1.1.3	Food Security	4,200 individuals in "emergency" and "crisis" benefiting from transfers of USD 75, USD 120, and USD 40 for 4 months to improve their immediate access to food					4,200
Means of Verification : Program reports, Endline report							

Activity 1.1.2: 250 participants will be involved in the rehabilitation and restoration of key communal assets. This group of beneficiaries will receive conditional and mobile cash transfers for four months under the Cash for Work scheme. The transfers for unskilled labor will be valued at USD 75, 60% of the Kismayo MEB, representing 100% of the food component. The Cash for Work skilled labor will be valued at USD 120, which is in line with the market value for this type of labor, and also in line with what other actors are giving. The skilled CfW participants will supervise and foresee the implementation of the rehabilitation works, while the unskilled CfW participants will be engaged in rehabilitation work that do not require technical expertise. The CfW participants will be engaged in the following activities: i. Rehabilitation of feeder roads in Dalhiska IDP settlements. The assessment of these roads has been conducted by ACTED field team based in Kismayo. These roads have excess sand that slow down animal carts, people, and vehicles that transport goods and services to the markets. Given that Dalhiska market stalls rely mostly on goods and services from satellite markets around the settlement, there is a dire need to improve access through rehabilitation of such feeder roads. These roads also connect IDP population to other shopping centres and important facilities such as maternal and child health centres. Beneficiaries will rehabilitate approximately 1km of feeder roads. ACTED approximates that 1 month will be sufficient for this activity. ii. Pothole filing. The roads within the camp and around the settlement have huge potholes that reduce efficiency of motorists and passengers. To improve efficiency, ACTED beneficiaries will engage in pothole filing, covering a distance of approximately 1 km for each subsection. ACTED, in coordination with the participants will identify the worst roads. The time taken to complete one subsection, and the severity of the road condition will determine the amount of time put into this activity, and the number of subsections of road to be rehabilitated. ACTED approximates that 1 month will be sufficient for this activity. iii. Excavation of 1 dumping site. Among the challenges that IDPs face in Dalhiska settlement, waste management has become of concern. ACTED proposes to involve beneficiaries in excavation of 1 strategic dumping site to encourage better management of waste. This activity will be coordinated with the gate keepers to ensure that the sites are used in a sustainable way, taking into account measures to avoid environmental, hydrological and sanitation pollution. ACTED will also link up with the waste management committees and other actors dealing with waste management in the IDP settlement to ensure collaboration and coordination. ACTED approximates that beneficiaries will be engaged in this activity for a period of 1 month. iv. Cleaning of water tanks in IDP communal facilities. Cash for Work beneficiaries will also be involved in cleaning of water tanks in communal facilities such as schools and maternal and child health centres. Approximately 10 water tanks will be identified in the beginning of the project for cleaning. The selection criteria of these tanks will include tanks that have not been cleaned for over 6 months, tanks identified by users as in need of cleaning, tanks that serve a high number of populations such as a school. ACTED approximates that beneficiaries will conduct this activity for one month.	2016																	X	X	X		
	2017	X																				
Activity 1.1.3: Monthly progress reporting	2016																		X	X	X	X
	2017	X	X	X																		
Activity 1.1.4: Compiling and submission of one Post Distribution Report (PDM)	2016																				X	
	2017																					
Activity 1.1.5: Submission of an Evaluation report	2016																					
	2017				X																	
Activity 1.1.6: Onsite CfW monitoring during all cash for work activities	2016																		X	X	X	
	2017	X																				
OTHER INFO																						
<u>Accountability to Affected Populations</u>																						

While ACTED is ultimately accountable to affected populations, both ACTED/SADO will continue to work closely with stakeholders in target locations to identify community-driven, inclusive and gender appropriate solutions to the issues at hand. ACTED/SADO have well-established relationships with stakeholders within Kismayo through previous interventions, and thus has a high level of community acceptance and support. ACTED and SADO apply the Do No Harm principle ensuring a conflict-sensitive approach in the implementation of all their projects in the following ways: At the onset of the project, ACTED/SADO will meet with town authorities and clan leaders to discuss the targeting and to ensure a well-balanced clan repartition. ACTED/SADO will ensure the most vulnerable are identified through a consultative process to be targeted for UCTs. In order to adopt a holistic perspective, taking into consideration cultural attitudes, gender roles and differences across wealth and livelihood groups, ACTED/SADO will involve the community from the outset in the needs assessments, project design and implementation processes as well as in project follow-up (through the beneficiary feedback mechanism and other monitoring tools). Community assets rehabilitated through the project will be managed by Community-led committees, whose established is supported within the project, with balanced representation of community groups and members trained on management, maintenance and conflict resolution.

ACTED has a well-established beneficiary feedback. All beneficiaries will be sensitized to this, allowing them to voice their concerns about the project. The system is monitored regularly by ACTED staff and allows beneficiaries to privately register their feedback, giving a voice to those most vulnerable, specifically women, the elderly and minorities. Beneficiary ID cards will include a phone number they can call with any complaints to be investigated on a case by case basis. When necessary, staff will reply to the individual complaints thus improving accountability. ACTED monitoring officer, in charge of the system, will share regular reports with the program management team in order to take it into account in the implementation of the activities.

Implementation Plan

To increase acceptance at local level (with communities, local authorities and other stakeholders) ACTED has been closely working with a local organization, SADO, to implement projects and to build their capacity. Before local implementing partners are selected, ACTED carries out a thorough Due Diligence exercise to ensure that the organization is transparent, demonstrates accountability, with respect to humanitarian imperatives. ACTED has an office and staff in Kismayo. ACTED and SADO jointly implement the project and ACTED has a role of quality monitoring and ensuring humanitarian principles and standards are respected. ACTED proposes to work in areas where ACTED and SADO already have community acceptance through on-going and recently completed programming, and community participation throughout the project cycle from targeting through to monitoring. ACTED has worked closely with SADO in recent years to strengthen the relationship between the two NGOs, whilst building SADO's capacities in accountability, financial reporting and other issues. This role ACTED plays in the spirit to grow the Somalia civil society, which SADO is part of. By working through a local NGO, ACTED increases local acceptance and borrows from over 20 years' experience of SADO in Lower Juba. Also, the unique working relationship with SADO helps to counter the security risks that remain high in Lower Juba, while providing wider and more accessibility at the project locations, and at all times. In all other ACTED ongoing projects in Kismayo, SADO remains the implementing partner. For these reasons, ACTED proposes to work closely with SADO in the implementation of the proposed intervention. ACTED will work directly with SADO in every aspect of implementation (see attached for detailed description of Roles and Responsibilities). ACTED will take charge of a large percentage of local procurement, while having direct supervision of all SADO responsibilities with frequent visits to the field. On the other hand, SADO will also bear some local procurement responsibilities in this project, as outlined in the budget. Both parties will participate in asset selection, beneficiary selection, and in all monitoring and evaluation activities.

Coordination with other Organizations in project area

Name of the organization	Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale
Somalia Food Cluster	Collaboration to get relevant food security updates, to get MEB values, etc.
CARE	Collaboration in implementation of activities as they have a secondary outcome in improving livelihoods. CARE is implementing livelihood projects in Kismayo.
Other actors	Collaboration on cash transfer amounts, working hours, targeting criteria and population to avoid double targeting and gaps.
IOM	Collaboration in beneficiary targeting, cash transfers
ARC	Collaboration in beneficiary targeting, waste management activities, cash transfers
NRC	Collaboration in beneficiary targeting, waste management activities, cash transfers

Environment Marker Of The Project

A+: Neutral Impact on environment with mitigation or enhancement

Gender Marker Of The Project

2a- The project is designed to contribute significantly to gender equality

Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code

The proposed project is designed in recognition that in a time of emergency, different social groups have different needs. The project aims to address these specific needs holistically, while recognizing the different roles played by girls, women, boys and men in the community. For instance, women find it difficult to access casual labor due to discrimination by the wider community. Involvement of the female-headed households in CfW activities will help break the chains of discrimination and encourage acceptance, while giving these vulnerable households a source of income. Given the volatile context of IDP camps, the rehabilitated roads will improve the access and security while reducing chances of gender based violence. The project will also embrace protection principles from the SPHERE Standards: ACTED and SADO will aim to avoid exposing women and girls, and the rest of the beneficiaries from further harm that may result from project implementation; ensure people's access to impartial assistance especially for women, girls, and the minority groups in the community; assist beneficiaries to claim their rights through establishment of a solid and effective feedback response mechanism that is accessible to all. ACTED will add custom gender sensitive indicators to assess how gender responsive the intervention will have been at the end of the project. The gender indicators will aim to explore issues around adequate representation of women in decision-making, control of resources, and usefulness of the project in meeting the unique needs of the various social groups, especially women and girls. The report on indicators will feed into the progress reports. In addition, a detailed gender analysis has been included in the needs assessment. Hence the gender marker code, 2a.

Protection Mainstreaming

ACTED will implement the project under the principles of Do No Harm. For instance, the design of the sanitation facilities will accommodate privacy and will be segregated according to gender to improve safety and privacy of all beneficiaries. ACTED will be keen to avail an avenue for beneficiaries to air their concerns. A complaints response mobile number will be availed to all beneficiaries of the project. By targeting the most vulnerable populations, ACTED will be operating on the basis of non-discrimination, thereby improving service delivery to minority groups.

Country Specific Information

Safety and Security

In Kismayo, Sheikh Ahmed Mohamed Islam (Madobe) was re-elected as Jubaland President in last August 2015. Madobe has been leading Jubaland for the last three and half years and is set to remain in the post over the next four years. It is likely that the recent passed inter-clan reconciliations will lead to some improvement in the stability of the Jubaland regions, especially as key changes were made to the Juba interim administration leadership to ensure better representation and fairer power sharing mechanisms among respective clan leaders. The mobilization of troops, such as the operation of Jubba corridor phase 2 might disrupt the relative stability and heighten the insecurity. However, the ambush attacks that might happen (as usual) should not affect our humanitarian activities in Kismayo town.

ACTED has a comprehensive Somalia Safety and Security Guidelines Manual in place to ensure the wellbeing of employees on mission. This security guide includes contingency planning depending on the gauged local security level which can fluctuate depending on the effects of political or local turmoil. Evacuation, kidnapping crisis management, stress-handling plans are also in place in the event of either general outbreaks or individual cases of violence, disease or general turmoil. A communication and movement strategy is in place, with a combination of communication means in all offices and for all movements in urban and rural areas.

ACTED carries out extensive consultation and triangulation to ensure security regulations are upheld, and targeting is not unnecessarily putting ACTED's staff at risk. Movements of ACTED international staff to Baidoa for project oversight and monitoring are frequent and ACTED's staff working on the ground in Baidoa are local, working in close collaboration with other actors. Under no circumstances will ACTED's staff be allowed to travel to project sites should the security situation be deemed too high risk.

Access

ACTED has been present in Kismayo since 2013. ACTED/SADO worked directly in most of the IDP settlements in town. Over the last three years, ACTED and SADO staff have developed good relations with both the local authorities and the community leaders. Local acceptance and reputation with the various stakeholders are some of ACTED's strengths. Therefore, ACTED does not expect any access problem in Kismayo IDP settlements. Movements of ACTED international staff to Kismayo for project oversight and monitoring are possible as well as IDP sites visits, depending on the security situation.

BUDGET

Code	Budget Line Description	D / S	Quantity	Unit cost	Duration Recurrence	% charged to CHF	Total Cost
1.1	Country Director	D	1	9,854.00	8	12.00	9,459.84
	<i>ACTED Country Director(12% of their time work) - 12% of their time to the whole programme in charge of supervision of the whole programme as well as devising internal coordination at a monthly rate of \$ 9,854. The monthly salary is \$9,854 and includes medical cover, social security, PAYE and life insurance.</i>						
1.2	Area Coordinator	D	1	6,750.00	8	20.00	10,800.00
	<i>ACTED Area Coordinator (20% of their time work) - 20% commitment of their time to the whole programme. S/he will supervise implementation and make sure that all activities are relevant and compliant with ACTED standards. The monthly rate is \$6750 and includes medical cover, social security, PAYE and life insurance.</i>						
1.3	Program Manager Somalia	D	1	3,587.00	8	10.00	2,869.60
	<i>ACTED Program Manager Somalia (10% of their work time)- 10% commitment of their time to the whole programme. Responsible for supervising the implementation of the activities according to plan. The monthly rate of \$3587 and includes medical cost, social security, NHIF and life insurance.</i>						
1.4	Head of Office Kismayo	D	1	1,565.00	8	25.00	3,130.00
	<i>ACTED Head of Office Kismayo (25% of their time) - 25% commitment of their time to the whole programme to carry out overall coordination of all office operations and supervision of all staff. The monthly rate is \$1565 and includes medical cover and life insurance.</i>						
1.5	Appraisal, Monitoring and evaluation Officer Kismayo	D	1	847.00	8	25.00	1,694.00
	<i>ACTED AME Officer in Kismayo (25% of their time work) - 25% commitment of their time to the whole programme; incharge of undertaking assessment, monitoring and evaluation tasks, in order to ensure the relevance of the proposed activities. The monthly rate is \$847 and includes medical cover and life insurance.</i>						
1.6	Finance, Logistics, Administration and Transparency (FLAT) officer in Kismayo	D	1	1,610.00	8	25.00	3,220.00
	<i>ACTED FLAT Kismayo officer (25% of their time work) - 25% commitment of their time to the whole programme and is incharge of all finance, logistics, administrative and compliance related aspects to ensure implementation and adherence to ACTED guidelines and donor requirements. The monthly rate is \$1610 and includes medical cover and life insurance.</i>						
	Section Total						31,173.44

Supplies, Commodities, Materials							
2.1	Cash for Work unskilled	D	235	75.00	4	100.00	70,500.00
	<i>Cash transfer for conditional transfers (CFW) for 4 month to 235 unskilled beneficiaries at USD 75 per month. The unskilled CFW participants will be engaged in rehabilitation work that do not require technical expertise and will be engaged in the following activities: Rehabilitation of feeder roads in Dalhiska IDP settlements; Pothole filing; excavation of 1 dumping site and cleaning of water tanks in IDP communal facilities.</i>						
2.2	Cash for Work skilled	D	15	120.00	4	100.00	7,200.00
	<i>Cash transfers to 15 skilled cash transfer beneficiaries at USD 120 per month. The skilled CFW participants will supervise and foresee the implementation of the rehabilitation works (rehabilitation and restoration of key communal assets). Skilled CFW participants will be engaged in the following activities: Rehabilitation of feeder roads in Dalhiska IDP settlements; Pothole filing; excavation of 1 dumping site and cleaning of water tanks in IDP communal facilities.</i>						
2.3	Unconditional cash transfers	D	450	40.00	4	100.00	72,000.00
	<i>Unconditional cash transfer to 450 household each to receive USD 40 per month</i>						
2.4	Appraisal, monitoring and evaluation studies	D	2	900.00	1	50.00	900.00
	<i>Appraisal, monitoring and evaluation cost to assess the proceeding of the of the work and the distribution @ USD 450 per studies.</i>						
2.5	Money vendor fees	D	1	149,700.00	1	2.50	3,742.50
	<i>This covers fees to money vendors for their services of cash transfer to the households- via mobile transfer for an estimate of 3743\$. Money vendor will charge 2.50% of the total amount of money transferred under this project, that is, USD 149,700.</i>						
	Section Total						154,342.50
Travel							
5.1	Flights Travel Costs (Kenya <-> Somalia)	D	1	1,320.00	2	100.00	2,640.00
	<i>ACTED Flight travel cost (Kenya to/from Somalia) is to cater for round trips of staff travelling for programme implementation, supervision, evaluation and monitoring throughout the programme period. This line will cover travel costs for the area coordinator who will travel twice from Nairobi to Kismayo to supervise the implementation process. Each return ticket will cost \$1,120 and \$100 for visa entry and exit on each trip.</i>						
5.2	Flights Travel Costs within Somalia	D	1	240.00	2	100.00	480.00
	<i>ACTED Flight travel cost within Somalia is to cater for trips of staff travelling for programme implementation, supervision, evaluation and monitoring throughout the programme period. 2 finance, logistics, administration and transparency staff will travel from Mogadishu to Kismayo at \$240 per return ticket.</i>						
5.3	Vehicle rental in Kismayo	D	1	1,750.00	1	100.00	1,750.00
	<i>ACTED vehicle rental in Kismayo to facilitate movement of staff while implementing all the aspects of the programme.</i>						
	Section Total						4,870.00
Transfers and Grants to Counterparts							
6.1	SADO tool Kit	D	250	38.78	1	100.00	9,695.00
	<i>Purchase of tool kits @ 38.78 / kit to be used for the cash for work activities. The detailed BoQ is attached.</i>						
6.2	SADO Beneficiares card	D	700	2.14	1	100.00	1,498.00
	<i>Printing of beneficiary cards @\$2.14 /card to ease identification of beneficiaries</i>						
6.3	SADO SIM Card	D	700	1.43	1	100.00	1,001.00
	<i>Purchase of 700 SIM card @ \$1.43 to facilitate transfer of cash via mobile services.</i>						
6.4	SADO vehicle rental	D	1	70.00	90	50.00	3,150.00
	<i>Vehicle rental and running cost for 1 car to 50% at \$70/day for 90 days.</i>						
6.5	SADO Kismayo Office rental	D	1	150.00	8	100.00	1,200.00
	<i>1 Office rental charging 25% at \$600/month for 8 months.</i>						
6.6	SADO project stationary	D	1	71.25	8	100.00	570.00
	<i>SADO project stationary includes 3 glues stics @\$3, 1 seal tape @\$, 1 Toner @\$34.75,5 box files @\$51 pkt Pens @\$5 and 2 packet staples @\$3.</i>						
6.7	Bank/ service charge	D	1	35.18	8	100.00	281.44

	<i>BANK/Service charge for \$35.18 per month to transfer funds for payment</i>						
6.8	SADO project officer	D	1	1,200.00	6	50.00	3,600.00
	<i>1 Project officer committing 50% to their time to the project at a cost of \$1200/m for 6 months to coordinate program activities at the field level, ensuring project objectives are met.</i>						
6.9	SADO beneficiary clerks	D	2	540.00	4	100.00	4,320.00
	<i>2 Beneficiary clerks committing 100% of their time at a cost of \$540 each per month for 6 months to verify smooth transition at times of distribution, managing the process at the field level.</i>						
6.10	SADO supervisors	D	2	750.00	6	100.00	9,000.00
	<i>2 Supervisors committing 100% of their time at a cost of \$750/m for 6 months to supervise all program activities.</i>						
6.11	SADO administration and finance coordinator	D	1	3,250.00	8	15.00	3,900.00
	<i>1 Admin and finance coordinator committing 15% of their time at a cost of \$ 3250/month for 8 months providing the financial backing and ensuring accounting standards are applied.</i>						
6.12	SADO chief accountant	D	1	2,000.00	8	15.00	2,400.00
	<i>1 Chief Accountant committing 15% of their time at a cost of \$2000/month for 8 months to carry out the required financial transactions and accounting.</i>						
	Section Total						40,615.44
General Operating and Other Direct Costs							
7.1	Kismayo rent	D	1	750.00	8	12.50	750.00
	<i>ACTED Kismayo Office rent 12.5% of 8 months office rent.</i>						
7.2	Kismayo supplies	D	1	475.00	8	12.50	475.00
	<i>ACTED Kismayo supplies and utilities at 12.5% of 8 month which includes office consumables and stationery; for e.g. 15 box files @\$5, 5 flipcharts @ \$13, 18 counterbooks @ \$3, 4 gluesticks @\$2, 20 springfiles @\$3.5, 2 dozen Notebooks @ \$14, 5 toners @\$35.</i>						
7.3	Kismayo Communication cost	D	1	450.00	8	12.50	450.00
	<i>Kismayo Communication cost at 12.5% of 8 months which includes modem, airtime, satellite connection for internet. It includes airtime for staff for \$200/month/ for eh whole staff and internet at the cost of \$250/month totalling to \$450 per month</i>						
7.4	Bank and transfer charges	D	1	300.00	8	32.00	768.00
	<i>ACTED Bank and transfer charges 32 % SHF contribution - to cater for the maintenance of bank accouns in Nairobi and Somalia and transfer to Somalia account to carry out program activities and facilitate payments for an estimate amount of \$300.</i>						
7.5	Kismayo utilities	D	1	200.00	8	12.50	200.00
	<i>ACTED Kismayo utilities at 12.5% of 8 months which includes electricity charges @200 USD per month.</i>						
	Section Total						2,643.00
SubTotal				2,378.00			233,644.38
Direct							233,644.38
Support							
PSC Cost							
PSC Cost Percent							7.00
PSC Amount							16,355.11
Total Cost							249,999.49
Grand Total CHF Cost							249,999.49
Project Locations							
Location		Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location		Activity Name		

		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
Lower Juba -> Kismayo -> Dalxiiska	100	840	1,260	840	1,260	4,200	<p>Activity 1.1.1 : ACTED will distribute unconditional mobile cash transfers to 450 IDP households, benefiting 2,700 people, over 4 months. Unconditional cash transfer beneficiaries will include households identified as vulnerable (as per ACTED Vulnerability criteria) where there is no breadwinner and no able-bodied person capable of participating in CfW activities. Each transfer will be valued at USD 40, 35% of the market expenditure basket (MEB) in Kismayo, which is equivalent to 55% food component. This valued has been aligned to what other actors are providing and what ACTED is distributing in other ongoing unconditional cash transfer projects.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : 250 participants will be involved in the rehabilitation and restoration of key communal assets. This group of beneficiaries will receive conditional and mobile cash transfers for four months under the Cash for Work scheme. The transfers for unskilled labor will be valued at USD 75, 60% of the Kismayo MEB, representing 100% of the food component. The Cash for Work skilled labor will be valued at USD 120, which is in line with the market value for this type of labor, and also in line with what other actors are giving. The skilled CfW participants will supervise and foresee the implementation of the rehabilitation works, while the unskilled CfW participants will be engaged in rehabilitation work that do not require technical expertise. The CfW participants will be engaged in the following activities:</p> <p>i. Rehabilitation of feeder roads in Dalhiska IDP settlements. The assessment of these roads has been conducted by ACTED field team based in Kismayo. These roads have excess sand that slow down animal carts, people, and vehicles that transport goods and services to the markets. Given that Dalhiska market stalls rely mostly on goods and services from satellite markets around the settlement, there is a dire need to improve access through rehabilitation of such feeder roads. These roads also connect IDP population to other shopping centres and important facilities such as maternal and child health centres. Beneficiaries will rehabilitate approximately 1km of feeder roads. ACTED approximates that 1 month will be sufficient for this activity.</p> <p>ii. Pothole filing. The roads within the camp and around the settlement have huge potholes that reduce efficiency of motorists and passengers. To improve efficiency, ACTED beneficiaries will engage in pothole filing, covering a distance of approximately 1 km for each subsection. ACTED, in coordination with the participants will identify the worst roads. The time taken to complete one subsection, and the severity of the road condition will determine the amount of time put into this activity, and the number of subsections of road to be rehabilitated. ACTED approximates that 1 month will be sufficient for this activity.</p> <p>iii. Excavation of 1 dumping site. Among the challenges that IDPs face in Dalhiska settlement, waste management has become of concern. ACTED proposes to involve beneficiaries in excavation of 1 strategic dumping site to encourage better management of waste. This activity will be coordinated with the gate keepers to ensure that the sites are used in a sustainable way, taking into according measures to avoid environmental, hydrological and sanitation pollution. ACTED will also link up with the waste management committees and other actors dealing with waste management in the IDP settlement to ensure collaboration and coordination. ACTED approximates that beneficiaries will be engaged in this activity for a period of 1 month.</p> <p>iv. Cleaning of water tanks in IDP communal facilities. Cash for Work beneficiaries will also be involved in cleaning of water tanks in communal facilities such as schools and maternal and child</p>

health centres. Approximately 10 water tanks will be identified in the beginning of the project for cleaning. The selection criteria of these tanks will include tanks that have not been cleaned for over 6 months, tanks identified by users as in need of cleaning, tanks that serve a high number of populations such as a school. ACTED approximately that beneficiaries will conduct this activity for one month.

Activity 1.1.3 : Monthly progress reporting
 Activity 1.1.4 : Compiling and submission of one Post Distribution Report (PDM)
 Activity 1.1.5 : Submission of an Evaluation report
 Activity 1.1.6 : Onsite CfW monitoring during all cash for work activities

Documents

Category Name	Document Description
Project Supporting Documents	ACTED Activities in Kismayo_June 2016.docx
Project Supporting Documents	ACTED - SADO_Key_Roles_and_Responsibilities_FINAL.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	REACH Rapid Assessment of IDP Settlements in Kismayo March 2016.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	Kismaiyo_IDP_SDR_2016.xlsx
Project Supporting Documents	Shelter cluster Mapping Report Kismaayo draft V1_May 2016.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	Kismayo_Baidoa_Secondary_data_review_March 2016.xlsx
Project Supporting Documents	Cash memo- ACTED 2551.docx
Project Supporting Documents	Annex S_Mobile cash transfer process.docx
Project Supporting Documents	Acted BOQ-7.2 AND 7.3.xls
Project Supporting Documents	flat_officer_south_sudan_-_2014-1.pdf
Budget Documents	SADO Budget and Tool kit BoQs.xlsx
Budget Documents	Cash Memo_ACTED.pdf
Budget Documents	ACTED 2551 BOQs - SADO- 8.8.16.xlsx
Budget Documents	Copy of ACTED 2551 BOQs - SADO- 8.8.16_ACTED.xlsx
Budget Documents	Copy of ACTED 2551 BOQs - SADO- 8.8.16_ACTED.xlsx
Budget Documents	SADO BUDGET FINAL and TOOL KIT.xlsx
Budget Documents	SADO BUDGET FINAL and TOOL KIT BoQs.xlsx
Budget Documents	SADO BUDGET FINAL_TOOL KIT BoQs_Office supplies_17.08.2016.xlsx