

Requesting Organization :	Save Somali Women & Children				
Allocation Type :	Standard Allocation 1 (Feb -Mar 2018)				
Primary Cluster	Sub Cluster	Percentage			
Protection	GBV	100.00			
		100			
Project Title :	Scale up of comprehensive protection services to persons at risks in Banadir(Afgoye corridor) IDPs and host settlements.				
Allocation Type Category :					
OPS Details					
Project Code :		Fund Project Code :	SOM-18/3485/SA1/Prot/NGO/8533		
Cluster :		Project Budget in US\$:	300,000.18		
Planned project duration :	8 months	Priority:			
Planned Start Date :	01/05/2018	Planned End Date :	31/12/2018		
Actual Start Date:	01/05/2018	Actual End Date:	31/12/2018		
Project Summary :	<p>The project is intended to scale up already ongoing GBV services in Afgoye corridor implemented by SSWC(This includes Medical, Psychosocial services, referral and legal services). The proposed activities will complement the the existing services. In this project five community support groups will be formed(in addition to 6 others formed earlier) as part of the establishment of community structures. Outreach case workers will be brought on board who will be identifying individuals with specific needs and referring to appropriate services providers in a principled and timely manner. Child protection through basic community psychosocial support to improve child well being. With the existing GBV services the project will also give small scale livelihood support to women and girls for empowering and ensuring continuous access to the GBV services. Community sensitisation will be conducted to disseminate information on Health, PSS, social consequences of GBV as well as available services. Lastly portable solar lantern and dignity kits will be distributed based on a on- site assessment confirming vulnerability criteria. Its estimated that the project will benefit 1690 IDP beneficiaries living in Deynile district and 725 beneficiaries in Darkinley district.</p>				
Direct beneficiaries :					
	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
	295	310	1,075	735	2,415
Other Beneficiaries :					
Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Internally Displaced People	236	248	860	588	1,932
People in Host Communities	59	62	215	147	483
Indirect Beneficiaries :					
<p>The indirect beneficiaries mainly include parents of the supported children and community members that benefit from the protection? services offered. An estimated 14490 persons will be benefiting from the material support offered to the GBV survivors and children as well as capacity building and sensitisation sessions..</p>					
Catchment Population:					
<p>Drought affected women and children and adolescents in communities who need urgent protection services.The Deynille and Darkinley IDP camps and host communities are targeted along between KM13 Afgoye corridor. Its estimated that the project will benefit 1960 IDP beneficiaries living in Deynile district and 725 beneficiaries in Darkinley district.</p>					
Link with allocation strategy :					
<p>The project is aimed at focusing on famine prevention life saving response as it puts protection central in all the activities. SSWC will be directly implementing the project while considering the integration of the response with other clusters and complement with already ongoing similar activities in the geographical location to ensure a stronger response. SSWC has GBV services(Health, PSS and Legal support) ongoing with a gap of livelihood support for survivors, CP services and dignity kits and solar lanterns provision which this project will sufficiently support.</p>					

Sub-Grants to Implementing Partners :

Partner Name	Partner Type	Budget in US\$

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

Other Funding Source	Other Funding Amount

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BACKGROUND**1. Humanitarian context analysis**

An estimated 2.1 million people are internally displaced (IDPs) in Somalia. This is exacerbating humanitarian needs and human rights violations across Somalia particularly in IDP settlements. Reports indicates new displacements on the outskirts of Mogadishu, from Lower Shabelle. The combination of rural-urban migration and forced internal displacement has increased pressure on the already limited basic services and urban livelihood opportunities. IDPs are comparatively highly exposed to acts of violence, coercion, exploitation, and deprivation in displacement, enabling factors of which can be traced to the situation in overcrowded locations with poor/ unhygienic living conditions and limited security provision. Majority of GBV survivors are IDPs; and rates of reported distress amongst children at IDP sites remain high, with voluntary and involuntary family separation frequently reported, further heightening vulnerability and reducing household coping capacity. Banadir region hosts the largest number of IDPs in the country, with people fleeing their place of origin due to drought, floods and conflict. The Protection and Returns Monitoring Network (PRMN) recorded 248,091 displaced persons arriving in Mogadishu from January to November 2017. These joined the 400,000 protracted IDPs, who mostly live on the outskirts of Mogadishu. Mogadishu received 11 per cent of the new arrivals reported within the last quarter of 2017.

Some of the new arrivals to Mogadishu have lost assets prior to displacement and as such rely on relatives and humanitarian actors. This is overstressing the capacity of the host communities. The hygiene and sanitation conditions in the IDPs settlements remain poor with insufficient sanitation facilities. Open defecation is rife. According to MoH/WHO Surveillance, some 7,008 AWD/Cholera cases and 122 deaths- (case fatality rate of 1.7%)- were reported in Banadir region from January to October 2017. The vast majority of these AWD and measles cases were reported in the IDPs settlements in Kahda, Darkinley and Daynile. These settlements host new arrivals from Bay, Lower and Middle Shabelle regions and other regions affected by AWD.

Multi-layered conflict and climatic shocks, compounded by emerging but still weak governance structures, massive displacement and persistent exclusion and marginalization have led to a complex humanitarian environment, where rights are regularly violated. This is causing grave protection challenges that can only be addressed through collective humanitarian action. Protection concerns persist in Somalia particularly in Afgoye corridor where many IDPs are found and continue to put civilian lives at risk. Significant numbers of people have been forced to flee their homes, exposing them to multiple risks. Cases of abuse against civilians, including widespread GBV, child recruitment, physical attacks, forced early marriages, forced evictions, limited access to humanitarian assistance due to insecurity and/or discriminatory practices and exploitation remains a pervasive feature of the crisis. Drought and conflict have triggered massive displacement and further exposed civilians to serious protection threats and the emergence of negative coping mechanisms. This has led to further erosion of the resilience of communities and social fragmentation. Women, children, persons with disabilities, and marginalized communities are impacted differently by the crisis and displacement, having distinct humanitarian needs and facing specific protection concerns.

Therefore, integration of age, gender and diversity principles in humanitarian service delivery and assistance remain critical. With increasing displacement, protection risks in IDP sites are increasing, coupled with the limited options to end displacement through durable solutions. This results in protracted displacement, chronic protection concerns and continued high levels of humanitarian need.

2. Needs assessment

There is urgent need of provision of gender based services to the most vulnerable person in Afgoye. There are a high number of displaced persons in the recent evictions as per SSWC rapid assessment report conducted in January the evictions have largely affected women and children the number of evicted IDPs in Afgoye were 48,000 individuals. This therefore calls for an urgent intervention in giving protection services. SSWC has reached over 2000 beneficiaries from June 2017 to February 2018 on GBV related services.

According to REACH assessment report on protection drought has resulted in increased household vulnerability and subsequent exposure to protection risks, particularly for displaced groups. Child separation, both accidental, for example during displacement, and intentional, in which children may be sent to IDP settlements or other family members to access food and other basic services, was reported across all 16 assessed regions. A small proportion of households (8%) indicated that children were involved in harsh or dangerous activities, again potentially as a result of reduced household resilience, which has forced children to contribute to household income. IDP and non-displaced household relations were generally reported as favorable. IDPs in Afgoye require urgent intervention in terms of provision of counseling to GBV survivors, this is a very essential component of protection, women are largely affected they undergo trauma, stress and frustration that reduces their ego. SSWC already provides a one stop comprehensive services at the crisis center located at Garisbaley along the Afgoye corridor, SSWC has set up a safe house from November last year in Afgoye. Services began on January the number of GBV survivors who received services were 50. Children are at risk in Afgoye, some of the households in the IDP camps are child headed households who require protection.

According SSWC rapid assessment report the prevalence of GBV types in Afgoye are rampant particularly physical violence which happens in the IDPs, this is attributed to the poverty level of the people in camps and ignorance in having good rapport among the couples living in these camps. To avert this there is the need of creating awareness among the inhabitants of the camps to reduce this menace. Based on SSWC field report, new displacements About 1,780 households (approximately 10,700 individuals) displaced by drought were recorded as arriving in Mogadishu between 1-16 November 2017 from Lower Shabelle (Dacaaraha) and Bay (Cadaad-Gari, Idale, Xawaal-Bar Barbaar, and Safar-Noleys others came from Barire in Afgoye corridor. High levels of displacement lack of social support systems and family breakdown mean children are at high risk of separation from their families which puts them at risk of trafficking, sexual exploitation. Separated and unaccompanied (UASC) girls are often "hidden" as a result of being absorbed into community structures often taking on the burden of domestic labour and child care. The current droughts in the target areas requires action to prevent family separation and respond when separation does occur through the provision of comprehensive IDTR and case management services for UASC. According to rapid assessment conducted by SSWC in December 2017, respondents from all the IDP camps reported that they have been receiving new IDPs as a result of the mass evictions that occurred on the same month. Majority are from lower Shabelle region. Others also come from Bay, Bakool and middle Shebelle regions. Most of the internally displaced persons are women and their children. They were majorly displaced by conflicts. In Afgoye corridor exists protection gaps due to few services providers compared to the population in need. Afgoye corridor in particular women, boys and girls face challenges of GBV and Child Protection response and prevention services. Insufficient knowledge on Child protection in emergencies (CPIE) is wanting in the region

3. Description Of Beneficiaries

The project will target the most underserved and population at risk in the Afgoye corridor. Identification, documentation, tracing and reunification of children that were affected by drought emergencies. This project will ultimately provide services to the IDP settlements and host communities(735 girls, 295 men, 310 women and 1075 boys Direct beneficiaries) and 14490 Indirect beneficiaries. The GBV survivors children who were affected by the drought currently receiving services such legal, medical and Psycho social will benefit from economic empowerment and material support. The beneficiaries by will be drawn from GBV centre in Afgoye corridor in Banadir with the support of the community based support groups, case workers as well as camp leaders who will identify un accompanied children in collaboration with camp leaders and SSWC field team. In the unluckily situations of large turn out of more than the targeted number of children a selection criteria will be established together with the community based support groups considering vulnerability particularly drought related needs.

4. Grant Request Justification

Drought affected populations who are underserved are at great risk of Child violation, sexual exploitation and abuse, and forced/early marriages are usually the consequences in this insecure and unstable setting with weak rule of law, scarce opportunities to sustain the daily lives and limited access to the quality multi-sectoral services. GBV and Child protection concerns remain under reported due Unidentification and inadequate awareness of available services. SSWC request for this project implementation is guided by a strong and longstanding physical presence in the locations proposed for this action. SSWC has established and maintained good relations with the communities as a result enjoy widespread acceptance in the area of operation. SSWC has been providing prevention, response and legal aid activities in their one stop centers since 2010. The proposed intervention will complement and reinforce the new GBV services offered in the center in Afgoye corridor to get services closer to the people. The Federal Government of Somalia has declared a drought emergency situation and called for the support of the international community and humanitarian agencies to intervene before the situation worsens. Scaling up of Child Protection to the GBV services in the affected areas. With a focus on emergency services and early recovery to enable local integration. SSWC has previously been the National co-chair GBV WG and Humanitarian Country Team, currently a member of protection Cluster Review Committee. SSWC experience in the field of Gender Based Violence will be an added value to the implementation of the project. SSWC has implemented over 115 projects across south central Somalia and nearly substantial number of those projects were implemented in Banadir and Afgoye corridor. The organization has active participation role in the GBV working group and Protection cluster coordination duties. SSWC is the focal point for Galgudud Child protection sub cluster.

5. Complementarity

The proposed intervention will create synergies with existing GBV project in Afgoye corridor and focusing on strengthening GBV services provision by introducing livelihood economic empowerment for women and girls, establishing new community structures, creating services awareness and Child mobilisation/psychosocial. The service provision foreseen in the present proposal will therefore act as a reference for the referral pathways aiming at connecting services to survivors in the communities. SSWC's operational one stop centers in Afgoye corridor which are short of specialised Child protection services especially during this period of drought response will fully take advantage of the this complementing intervention. SSWC will refer serious GBV cases in need of complex health procedures to SOS hospital for treatment. SSWC will monitor, identify, Document Trace and reunite children who may be in need of the services within the newly identified IDPs other clusters. SSWC will also identify child protection needs among the population in KM 13 that other clusters will be providing other services such as food vouchers, cash for work etc.

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

The project overall objective is to provide complementary intervention to already existing GBV services by strengthening the comprehensive GBV services through supporting women and girls economic empowerment to ensure GBV services sessions are completed regularly. The existing clinical, PSS, security and safe house services to survivors of GBV will also be strengthened by injecting livelihood projects for women and girls empowerment, community structures, material support(Dignity and portable solar lanterns) child protection/mobilisation and community sensitization.

Protection							
Cluster objectives		Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives			Percentage of activities		
Uphold the rights, dignity, and well being of individuals affected by protection violations, prevent further abuse, and strengthen resilience		2018-SO3: Support provision of protection services to affected communities, including in hard-to-reach areas and in IDP sites, targeting the most vulnerable, especially those at risk of exclusion.			100		
Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : The intervention will uphold the rights, dignity and wellbeing of the individuals affected by protection violations, prevent further abuse and strengthen resilience. This will be done through provision of GBV services to affected communities by identifying individual needs and referring to SSWC's services provision centres.							
Outcome 1							
Expand and strengthen the already established GBV prevention and response mechanisms, this outcome will be achieved through formation of community structures, bringing on board more case workers to facilitate more referrals, mobilization and sensitization of the targeted communities on GBV.							
Output 1.1							
Description							
Improve access to service delivery and dissemination of information on health, psychosocial support, social consequences of GBV as well as formation of proper community support group to strengthen the existing service.							
Assumptions & Risks							
Security situation allows access to target beneficiaries, SSWC will maintain good relationship with district and federal state leadership to ensure smooth implementation of the project.							
Indicators							
			End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
Code	Cluster	Indicator	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	Protection	Number of people reached by campaigns conducted to inform communities on available services					400
Means of Verification : Signed Participants list, photos,							
Indicator 1.1.2	Protection	Number of persons benefited from community support groups training (community structures) disaggregated by sex					40
Means of Verification : Participant list, training report and photos							
Indicator 1.1.3	Protection	Number of people participated peaceful coexistence forums disaggregated by sex					100
Means of Verification : Participant list, forums reports and photos							
Activities							
Activity 1.1.1							
Standard Activity : Community sensitization							
Conducting sensitisation meeting with 400 people on prevention and response on GBV. This will help in dissemination of information on health psychological support and social consequences of GBV. The training will help male and female drawn from different members of the community including religious leaders , community leaders in GBV prevention mechanism. This activity will equip the participants understand the available services. Support male children with properly packaged clothes to enhance their dignity until reunification is done. A reasonable minimum set of clothes for a male child includes a shirt, trouser, shoes, vest, Tshirt. This will restore dignity of the children as they tend to be equal to other cared children.							
Activity 1.1.2							
Standard Activity : Capacity building							
Expand the community structures by forming 5 new community support groups. The groups formed will be comprised of youth growth groups, women groups, male group, religious groups and community elders group SSWC will train selected community members on community based protection as part of establishment of community structures. Training of community support groups will advocate for protection concerns within their communities. It is expected 40 participants from 5community protection support groups will attend the 2days training. The trained participants will be GBV champions in the IDP camps and the host communities.							
Activity 1.1.3							
Standard Activity : Social cohesion/peaceful coexistence activities							
To strengthen the existing community cohesion and peaceful coexistence, SSWC will hold community forums highlighting the importance of peaceful coexistence within and between communities living in the IDPs and host communities. The forum will attract 100 participants which will; be held different times. This will benefit the larger community and ease humanitarian actors services provision, the forum will be held for three days, it will focus on the social relationship, connectedness, orientation towards common good, The three main area of focus are :1) Belonging and inclusion; 2) Respect and trust; and 3) Participation.							
Outcome 2							
To build up mechanisms for child protection and separation of children and child abuse, this outcome will be achieved through basic community psychosocial support to improve child wellbeing the rights of children, how to prevent separation, how to support reunification. The achievement will also be guaranteed by providing direct services like creation of child friendly spaces, provision of recreation facilities.							
Output 2.1							

Description							
Prevention and response to child abuse, including Identification, documentation and reunification of separated and unaccompanied girls and boys including orphans and prevention of family separation expanded and strengthened. This will be achieved child mobilisation in order to improve child well being this will further be achieved through door to door visits in the IDP camps in Banadir region. Child wellbeing will also be enhanced through life skills training in activities like hand washing, nutrition and gender.							
Assumptions & Risks							
The assumption is that the security situation remains the same and all stakeholders cooperate to achieve the desired output, however the risk is that the drought and conflict affected needs might exceed the available resources.							
Indicators							
Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 2.1.1	Protection	Number of children benefiting from child friendly spaces					500
Means of Verification : child friendly spaces registry, photos							
Indicator 2.1.2	Protection	Number of children mobilised/received community psychosocial support					350
Means of Verification : project reports, participants lists							
Indicator 2.1.3	Protection	Number of IDP households having access to lighting					500
Means of Verification : Beneficiaries lists, photos							
Activities							
Activity 2.1.1							
Standard Activity : Child Friendly Spaces							
Setting up of 3CP Desks in Afgoye corridor IDP Camps settlements to expand child protection services. Child attendants will be standby for children by counseling, guiding and advising the children on the steps and child protection services available to ensure their safety and rights. Children often get stressed and weak when they encounter lack of care and abuse especially in drought and conflict environment, with that situation the child attendants at the child protection desks will help children relief off the trauma facing and stabilize the negative emotions. The desk attendants will further facilitate the children's engagement in recreational activities where children can play and be children, in the midst of often drought surroundings. It is anticipated that 30 children will be utilizing the child friendly spaces every week for the whole project period. In the child friendly spaces Early childhood development kits will be issued to 500 children as part of the recreational activities. This includes letter wooden blocks, balls and skipping ropes which will be used as a playing tool for the children as well enhancing early childhood development.							
Activity 2.1.2							
Standard Activity : Child mobilisation/basic community psycho-social support							
The project will also support the Child mobilisation / basic community psychosocial support activities to improve child well-being based on a mobile outreach modality – ie. regular visits to targeted sites each week, with involvement of parents / volunteers where feasible to promote sustainability of initiatives. Incorporation of basic life-skills training in activities eg hand washing, nutrition and gender to promote their well being. It is anticipated 350 children supported on psychosocial support activities and basic life skills training. Male children will also be given clothes to enhance their dignity until reunification is done. A reasonable minimum set of clothes for a male child includes a shirt, trouser, shoes, vest, Tshirt . 350 Boys will receive a set of the clothes to enhance their dignity.							
Outcome 3							
Strengthen early recovery and reintegration of survivors through small scale livelihood skills to contribute to women and girls empowerment in the IDP camps in Afgoye corridor.							
Output 3.1							
Description							
Improved drought affected GBV survivors conditions for early recovery and community reintegration in Afgoye corridor							
Assumptions & Risks							
If the environmental conditions such public perceptions and stigma are improved GBV survivors will recover quickly and reintegrate with their respective communities, however the risk is that due to the ongoing drought creation of the desired conditions maybe a challenge.							
Indicators							
Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 3.1.1	Protection	Number of women and girls benefiting from livelihood skills					25
Means of Verification : Participants list, success stories, photos, project reports							
Indicator 3.1.2	Protection	Number of IDP households having access to lighting					500
Means of Verification : Distribution list, Photos, Success stories							
Indicator 3.1.3	Protection	Number of women and girls receiving dignity kits					500
Means of Verification : Distribution list, photos, success stories,							
Activities							
Activity 3.1.1							

Standard Activity : Skills Training for livelihoods purposes

For the GBV survivors to complete their counselling sessions and general services provided at the center SSWC will ensure GBV survivors access livelihood support through vocational skills training that can create income generating ventures for the survivors. This was partially achieved through tailoring skill training at the center in order for them to continue with their counselling sessions and improve their living standards afterwards. The trauma the survivors facing coupled with poverty and lack of opportunity to overcome the challenge will be addressed once the survivors are trained and equipped with skills to venture small IGA. Empowered women and girls will be able to make decisions that shapes their lives in a positive manner. This has in the past allowed women and girls to live outside IDP camps and joined other host communities. This will also ensure reintegration of all activities to be of adequate standardise one stop center. Its expected 25 women girls will benefit from tailoring skills.

Activity 3.1.2

Standard Activity : Portable household solar lanterns

As the poverty level in the camps is looming as a result of high influx of peopole due to the drought in various parts of somalia. The protection situation also worsens with the camps not well lit and people live in shanty bushes that have no secure living hence armed militia and other criminal gangs take advantage of women and girls by raping them at night. Theres need to lit the respective IDP shanties. The solar lamp would Contribute to the protection of women and girls, by liting the area so that women and girls do not have to live in the dark. It is expected 500 persons to benefit from solar lamp distribution.

Activity 3.1.3

Standard Activity : Dignity Kits

Dignity kits will made available and distributed to displaced women and girls who are affected by conflict and drought in Afgoye corridor IDPs. □□Dignity kits help women and girls by: Contributing to the psycho social and physical well-being of women and girls,by including items such as intimate wash and pads, Improving mobility of women and girls by providing specific sanitary items. In some contexts, mobility can also be enhanced by including items such as headscarves or Dirac, without which women cannot be seen in public. Allowing budget substitution for families to purchase other important items, such as food. It sis expected 500 vulnerable women and girls to receive dignity kits.

Additional Targets :

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Monitoring & Reporting plan

SSWC will monitor the indicators listed in the sector summary tables. Monitoring will include periodic security assessments to determine if the security context poses a threat or may affect program implementation. To assess the impact of services provision. SSWC staff will carefully monitor the project on daily basis and document all activities to ensure effective implementation. A community complaints mechanism and community-led impact evaluation will be used to assess impact and outcomes. Each rapid survey will use the same tools and methods to avoid changing results arbitrarily. Results from surveys will not be used to assess impact, but rather to gauge performance of activities and to adjust techniques to better target the desired response and practices. Similarly, data collected on indicators will inform the timeliness of progress relative to the detailed implementation plan. SSWC will also develop a detailed Performance Management Plan (PMP), SSWC customary uses a Simple monitoring for learning and evidence based reporting(SMILER) guide that informs the above monitoring procedures. SSWC will prepare project progress report as well as final report according to agreement with the funding entity.

Workplan

Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Activity 1.1.1: Conducting sensitisation meeting with 400 people on prevention and response on GBV. This will help in dissemination of information on health psychological support and social consequences of GBV.The training will help male and female drawn from different members of the community including religious leaders , community leaders in GBV prevention mechanism. This activity will equip the participants understand the available services.Support male children with properly packaged clothes to enhance their dignity until reunification is done. A reasonable minimum set of clothes for a male child includes a shirt, trouser, shoes, vest, Tshirt. This will restore dignity of the children as they tend to be equal to other cared children.	2018					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Activity 1.1.2: Expand the community structures by forming 5 new community support groups. The groups formed will be comprised of youth growth groups, women groups, male group, religious groups and community elders group SSWC will train selected community members on community based protection as part of establishment of community structures. Training of community support groups will advocate for protection concerns within their communities. It is expected 40 participants from 5community protection support groups will attend the 2days training.The trained participants will be GBV champions in the IDP camps and the host communities.	2018					X	X						
Activity 1.1.3: To strengthen the existing community cohesion and peaceful coexistence, SSWC will hold community forums highlighting the importance of peaceful coexistence within and between communities living in the IDPs and host communities. The forum will attract 100 partricipants which will; be held different times.This will benefit the larger community and ease humanitarian actors services provision, the forum will be held for three days, it will focus on the social relationship, connectedness, orientation towards common good, The three main area of focus are :1)Belonging and inclusion; 2) Respect and trust; and 3) Participation.	2018							X	X	X			

Activity 2.1.1: Setting up of 3CP Desks in Afgoye corridor IDP Camps settlements to expand child protection services. Child attendants will be standby for children by counseling, guiding and advising the children on the steps and child protection services available to ensure their safety and rights. Children often get stressed and weak when they encounter lack of care and abuse especially in drought and conflict environment, with that situation the child attendants at the child protection desks will help children relief off the trauma facing and stabilize the negative emotions. The desk attendants will further facilitate the children's engagement in recreational activities where children can play and be children, in the midst of often drought surroundings. It is anticipated that 30 children will be utilizing the child friendly spaces every week for the whole project period. In the child friendly spaces Early childhood development kits will be issued to 500 children as part of the recreational activities. This includes letter wooden blocks, balls and skipping ropes which will be used as a playing tool for the children as well enhancing early childhood development.	2018					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Activity 2.1.2: The project will also support the Child mobilisation / basic community psychosocial support activities to improve child well-being based on a mobile outreach modality – ie. regular visits to targeted sites each week, with involvement of parents / volunteers where feasible to promote sustainability of initiatives. Incorporation of basic life-skills training in activities eg hand washing, nutrition and gender to promote their well being. It is anticipated 350 children supported on psychosocial support activities and basic life skills training. Male children will also be given clothes to enhance their dignity until reunification is done. A reasonable minimum set of clothes for a male child includes a shirt, trouser, shoes, vest, Tshirt . 350 Boys will receive a set of the clothes to enhance their dignity.	2018						X	X	X	X	X	X	
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Activity 3.1.2: As the poverty level in the camps is looming as a result of high influx of people due to the drought in various parts of somalia. The protection situation also worsens with the camps not well lit and people live in shanty bushes that have no secure living hence armed militia and other criminal gangs take advantage of women and girls by raping them at night. There's need to lit the respective IDP shanties. The solar lamp would contribute to the protection of women and girls, by lighting the area so that women and girls do not have to live in the dark. It is expected 500 persons to benefit from solar lamp distribution.	2018							X	X	X	X		
Activity 3.1.3: Dignity kits will be made available and distributed to displaced women and girls who are affected by conflict and drought in Afgoye corridor IDPs. □□ Dignity kits help women and girls by: Contributing to the psycho social and physical well-being of women and girls, by including items such as intimate wash and pads, Improving mobility of women and girls by providing specific sanitary items. In some contexts, mobility can also be enhanced by including items such as headscarves or Dirac, without which women cannot be seen in public. Allowing budget substitution for families to purchase other important items, such as food. It is expected 500 vulnerable women and girls to receive dignity kits.	2018							X	X	X	X	X	

OTHER INFO

Accountability to Affected Populations

The project targets the drought affected persons in Mogadishu-Banadir region. The project specifically targets the GBV and Child protection through complementing existing service provision. During this hard times of conflict and drought in the south central region, SSWC has a responsibility to address the emergency crisis. The government that is mandated with the primary responsibility of protecting its citizens has declared the need for Non-governmental organizations to support in addressing the drought emergency. SSWC is committed to international accountability platforms such as IASC, Act Alliance resolution 1325 etc. SSWC will be open and transparent in providing comprehensive GBV services and ensure a successful early recovery of the drought affected populations. The organization experience in handling Key principles of Child protection and GBV such as Care Confidentiality, privacy and impartiality will add value to the project implementation alongside active engagement of the local administration and other Nongovernmental service providers. SSWC will put in place a beneficiary feedback mechanism where complaints, complements are recorded and attended to

Implementation Plan

SSWC will directly implement the project activities in Afgoye corridor-Mogadishu. The Afgoye Service provision center is operational and will continue to support the drought affected children in protection. The services including Medical, Psycho social and referral will be offered throughout the project period. The project will also work on recovery and reunification of Children with their families. SSWC plan to conduct Awareness through community meetings. SSWC will collaborate with other organizations who may refer survivors for service provision and refer to others for the same. Material support such dignity kits and psycho social support will be provided to children placed under child care. While under alternative care arrangement, SSWC will assess on a weekly basis whether care arrangements are appropriate and in their best interest interests while tracing continues, and ensure regular monitoring of their interim situation, protection and well being. SSWC will also share information and experiences with Protection cluster, government , CP working group as well as other clusters who may need the information for effective coordination and implementation. For smooth implementation of the project the Community Based Child protection support groups and IDP leaders will be engaged as the community project committees responsible for identification of beneficiaries. They will reduce the challenges of caseworkers identifying inner needs of the children as they live outside the camps. The child desk attendants will also fairly attend to the identified children through counseling, guidance and letting know services available. The case workers supervises and collect data from desk attendants, Community child protection support group committees and report to the project officer who oversees the overall field activities,gathers information on the project and report to the program coordinator. With the above proper structure and distribution of tasks for smooth operations the set goals will be achieved. □

Coordination with other Organizations in project area

Name of the organization	Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale
CPWG,GBVWG	SSWC will share experiences and challenges in the implementation of the project with the cluster since its an active member of the working group.,SSWC will also share 4W martrix with the GBV working group, share experiences and challenges faced during the implementation.

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 project is aimed at GBV prevention and response as well as protection child abuse, with specific reference to survivors of GBV and unaccompanied/separated children. The existing tools and methodologies utilized to deal with these topics are gender sensitive and the SSWC is already experienced in the utilization.

Protection Mainstreaming

GBV is a human rights and protection issue . Lack of protection mechanism substantiated by the Drought and conflict situations contributes to the protection issues , and even after GBV and Child abuse incidents, Survivors are not able to access the required services based on their needs due to lack of availability of comprehensive quality services. Therefore, since this project aims at comprehensive provision of integrated response for victims, GBV and CP is at the core of the project. GBV/CP is a cross-cutting issue and therefore should be integrated into all aspects of emergency humanitarian response. All humanitarian actors share a responsibility to ensure that their activities do not lead to or perpetuate discrimination, abuse, violence, neglect or exploitation. In this respect, this project also intends to mainstream GBV/CP mitigation and response in other clusters, including WASH, food security, nutrition and health, ensuring integrated approach. In other words, integrated protection programming is envisaged under this project so that risk mitigation and response is addressed in a multi-sectoral manner. The project will have to operate in protection principles of inclusiveness, respect and dignity, privacy, confidentiality and non discrimination.

Country Specific Information

Safety and Security

SSWC has permanent presence in the areas of interest with coordination, administrative and program dedicated staff. Through the structures in place all partners are able to minimize security threats coming from: the overall conflict; tensions between staff; tensions with stakeholders (including direct beneficiaries) cooperating with the intervention. Security is a major challenge for implementing projects in many parts of Somalia. SSWC will operate in A DO NO HARM principle. A close working relationship with the government administration will be observed to ensure the safety of the beneficiaries and staff is prioritized at the centre of service delivery.

Access

SSWC has huge experience in the areas of operation and has grass root community support that will allow accessibility in areas of coverage. At the moment there are no accessibility threats but SSWC will closely monitor the security and accessibility dynamics in the area and execute counter measures. The many years of providing services to Banadir Afgoye host communities and IDPs has allowed SSWC to have substantive access to the target area.

BUDGET

Code	Budget Line Description	D / S	Quantity	Unit cost	Duration Recurrence	% charged to CHF	Total Cost
1. Supplies (materials and goods)							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00

2. Transport and Storage								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total							0.00
3. International Staff								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total							0.00
4. Local Staff								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total							0.00
5. Training of Counterparts								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total							0.00
6. Contracts (with implementing partners)								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total							0.00
7. Other Direct Costs								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total							0.00
8. Indirect Costs								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total							0.00
11. A:1 Staff and Other Personnel Costs: International Staff								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total							0.00
12. A:1 Staff and Other Personnel Costs: Local Staff								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total							0.00
13. B:2 Supplies, Commodities, Materials								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total							0.00

14. C:3 Equipment								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total						0.00	
15. D:4 Contractual Services								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total						0.00	
16. E:5 Travel								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total						0.00	
17. F:6 Transfers and Grants to Counterparts								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total						0.00	
18. G:7 General Operating and Other Direct Costs								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total						0.00	
19. H.8 Indirect Programme Support Costs								
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	
	NA							
	Section Total						0.00	
20. Staff and Other Personnel Costs								
1.1	Project Officer	D	1	1,500.00	8	100.00	12,000.00	
	<i>The project officer is the technical GBV expert that will be in charge of the day to day project activities. Planning, implementation, and reporting. SHF will be charged 100% his/her time to the project activities. 100% of usd 1500 for 6months=\$12,000</i>							
1.2	Case workers	D	11	500.00	8	100.00	44,000.00	
	<i>Case workers tasked to use outreach modality to ensure individuals / families with specific needs are identified, referred in a principled manner to appropriate service providers, and cases are followed with Child upIdentification Documentation, Tracing and Reunification (IDTR), Supporting prevention and response services for unaccompanied and separated children, Monitoring of Child Recruitment in camps and host communities and reintegration support, 11 case workers @\$500 for 6months amounting to \$44,000</i>							
1.3	Deputy Director-Head of Programs	D	1	8,000.00	8	12.50	8,000.00	
	<i>The Head of programs is responsible for the overall direction of the project, review reports, external project communication and will significantly contribute 12.5% that will be charged SHF. He links SSWC project activities both in Mogadishu and other areas. 12.5% of usd 8000 for 8months =usd 8,000</i>							
1.4	Hr Manager	D	1	5,000.00	8	10.00	4,000.00	
	<i>The Human Resource officer will be responsible of the welfare and disciplinary issues of the project staff. Will contribute 10% of his time to the project that SHF will be charged. 10% of usd 5000 for 8 months=4000</i>							
1.5	Logistics Manager	D	1	4,000.00	8	12.50	4,000.00	
	<i>The Logistics officer will be responsible of the procurement and planning of the project goods and services using the organization policies to ensure value for money is achieved, Will contribute 10% of his time to the project that SHF will be charged. 12.5% of usd 4000 for 8months=\$4000</i>							

1.6	Senior finance Officer	D	1	4,500.00	8	12.00	4,320.00
	<i>The senior Finance Officer will be responsible of the financial documentation of the project. Monitor budget movement and report. Will contribute 12% of his time to the project that SHF will be charged. 12% of usd 4500 for 8months=\$4320</i>						
1.7	Finance Manager	D	1	5,000.00	8	10.00	4,000.00
	<i>The Finance Manager will be responsible of the overall financial documentation and approval of the project transactions. Review budget movement and approve reports. Will contribute 10% of his time to the project that Somali Humanitarian Fund will be charged. 10% of usd 5000 for 8 months=\$4,000</i>						
1.8	Program Officer	D	1	2,000.00	8	20.00	3,200.00
	<i>The program officer is the technical project support person that will be in charge of the quality of the day to day project activities, and reporting. SHF will be charged 20% her time to the project activities. 20% of usd 2000 for 8months=\$3,200</i>						
1.9	Community Mobilizers	D	2	1,000.00	8	100.00	16,000.00
	<i>The community mobilisers will be in charge of the community mobilisation on all aspects of the project from sensitisation to community feedback mechanisms. They will contribute 100% of their time to the project and SHF will be charged 100% usd 1000 for 2mobilisers salary for 8months =\$16,000</i>						
1.10	Security	D	4	300.00	8	100.00	9,600.00
	<i>The security guards will be responsible over the project security in the Gender Based Violence Center. 4 security guards will be paid \$300 and Somali Humanitarian Fund will be charged 100% of the cost for 8months \$9,600</i>						
1.11	GBVIMS Data Entry clerk	D	1	700.00	8	100.00	5,600.00
	<i>The data entry clerk will be responsible of handling GBVIMS data through daily entry , analytical report generation, maintaining confidentiality and privacy. The person will be 100% working on the project. SHF will contribute 100% of the total cost \$700 for 8 months \$5 ,600.</i>						
	Section Total						114,720.00
21. Supplies, Commodities, Materials							
2.1	Community sensitisation meetings and campaign	D	1	14,900.00	1	100.00	14,900.00
	<i>its expected 400 persons to participate and benefit from Sensitisation of communities (men and women) to disseminate information on health, psychological and social consequences of GBV as well as available services. Sensitisation and involvement of community leaders, including religious leaders, in GBV prevention initiatives.lunch and refreshment for 400persons for 1day @\$25,=10,000\$while transportation for 400 persons @\$10 for 1day=\$4000,training materials \$150 for 6times=\$900totaling to \$14,900</i>						
2.2	Community support groups established	D	1	3,300.00	1	100.00	3,300.00
	<i>Community Based Child protection Groups will be established and trained on how best to support the identification, documentation, tracing and reunification of unaccompanied and separated children including ensuring appropriate follow up and providing alternative care where necessary. 5 Groups will be established in key five IDP camps and Host community groups comprising of 8members each who will be trained for 2 days with a refreshments and lunch @\$25 and transportation allowance of \$10 per day. Facilitator cost @\$200 a day for 2days =\$400. Training materials@\$100. SHF will be charged 100% total cost totaling to \$3,300</i>						
2.3	Community social cohesion andpeaceful coexistence forum	D	1	8,200.00	1	100.00	8,200.00
	<i>To strengthen the existing community cohesion and peaceful coexistence, SSWC will hold community forums highlighting the importance of peaceful coexistence within and between communities living in the IDPs and host communities. The forum will attract 100 participants which will be held different times.This will benefit the larger community and ease humanitarian actors services provision, the forum will be held for two days, it will focus on the social relationship, connectedness, orientation towards common good, The three main area of focus are :1)Belonging and inclusion; 2) Respect and trust; and 3) Participation. 100 persons @\$25 for 2days= \$5,000, 100 persons will be paid transport cost @\$10 for 2days=\$2,000, forum materials @\$100*4days=\$400, facilitator \$200@4days=\$800 totalling to \$8,200</i>						
2.4	Child friendly spaces	D	1	19,200.00	1	100.00	19,200.00
	<i>Setting up of 3 CP Desks in Afgoye corridor IDP Camps settlements to expand child protection services. Child attendants will be standby for children by counseling, guiding and advising the children on the steps and child protection services available to ensure their safety and rights. Children often get stressed and weak when they encounter lack of care and abuse especially in drought and conflict environment, with that situation the child attendants at the child protection desks will help children relief off the trauma facing and stabilize the negative emotions.The desk attendants will further facilitate the children's engagement in recreational activities where children can play and be children, in the midst of often drought surroundings. It is anticipated that 30 children will be utilizing the child friendly spaces every week for the whole project period. In the child friendly spaces Early childhood development kits will be issued to 500 children as part of the recreational activities. This includes letter wooden blocks, skipping ropes, balls which will be used as a playing tool for the children as well enhancing early childhood development. Total costs \$19,200 BOQ Attached</i>						
2.5	Child mobilisation/basic community psycho-social support	D	1	13,650.00	1	100.00	13,650.00

	<i>Child mobilisation / basic community psychosocial support activities to improve child well-being based on a mobile outreach modality – ie. regular visits to targeted sites each week, with involvement of parents / volunteers where feasible to promote sustainability of initiatives. Incorporation of basic life-skills training in activities eg hand washing, nutrition and gender to promote their well being. It is anticipated 350 boys/children supported on psychosocial support activities and basic life skills training. Male children will also be given clothes to enhance their dignity until reunification is done. A reasonable minimum set of clothes for a male child includes a shirt, trouser, shoes, vest, Tshirt . 350 Boys will receive a set of the clothes. Packaging of the clothes will cost \$6 each. SHF will be charged 100% totaling to @\$13,650 BOQ Attached.</i>						
2.6	Skills training for Livelihood purposes	D	1	21,830.00	1	100.00	21,830.00
	<i>For the GBV survivors to complete their counselling sessions and general services provided at the center SSWC will ensure GBV survivors access livelihood support through vocational skills training that can create income generating ventures for the survivors. This was partially achieved through tailoring skill training at the center in order for them to continue with their counselling sessions and improve their living standards afterwards. 25 women will be given 25 sewing machines @\$290, 14 fabric rolls @\$25, 2scissors @\$3, 10 thread @\$2 training materials @\$1180, 2Instructors costs @\$500 each for 4months totalling to \$21,830 (BOQ Attached)</i>						
2.7	Portable household solar lanterns	D	500	55.00	1	100.00	27,500.00
	<i>Persons facing protection risks will be issued with solar lamp that lightens their homestead and the environment they live in in order to to reduce risks of abduction, GBV and other protection risks. 500 persons will take home 500 solar lamps and SHF will be charged 100% of the total \$27,500</i>						
2.8	Dignity Kits	D	500	65.70	1	100.00	32,850.00
	<i>Dignity kits will made available and distributed to displaced women and girls who are underserved or at risk in Afgoye corridor. □□ Dignity kits help women and girls by: Contributing to the psycho social and physical well-being of women and girls,by including items such as intimate wash and pads, Improving mobility of women and girls by providing specific sanitary items. In some contexts, mobility can also be enhanced by including items such as headscarves or Dirac, without which women cannot be seen in public. Allowing budget substitution for families to purchase other important items, such as food. It sis expected 500 vulnerable women and girls to receive dignity kits @ \$65.7= \$32,850 (BOQ attached)</i>						
2.9	Packaging of Dignity kits	D	500	6.00	1	100.00	3,000.00
	<i>Proper packaging of Dignity kits using re usable non wooven bag will help in curbing environmental degradation and can be re used for domestic and other use. a package costs @ \$6 per kit for 500 Dignity kits. Somali Humanitarian Fund will be charged 100% amounting to \$3,000</i>						
	Section Total						144,430.00
22. Equipment							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
23. Contractual Services							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
24. Travel							
5.1	Vehicle Hire	D	1	2,000.00	7	100.00	14,000.00
	<i>Two vehicles to transport Gender Based Violence survivors from their respective locations to the Gender Based Violence center and referal to other services providers as well as for project logistical and administrative planning will be 2000 usd a month for 7 months. SHF will be charged 100%= \$14,000</i>						
	Section Total						14,000.00
25. Transfers and Grants to Counterparts							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
26. General Operating and Other Direct Costs							
7.1	Office rent	D	1	2,000.00	8	20.00	3,200.00
	<i>Office rent. Mogadishu Office @ \$2000 and SHF will cover 20 per cent of these costs amounting to \$3,200</i>						
7.2	Electricity	D	1	1,600.00	8	20.00	2,560.00

	<i>Electricity cost is estimated to be @ 1600 and SHF will cover 20 per cent of these costs amounting to \$2,560 in Mogadishu.</i>						
7.3	Project stationeries	D	1	1,464.00	1	100.00	1,464.00
	<i>The stationery will be used for project activities since huge Documentation are needed in GBV and IDTR such as printing intake forms, referral forms and other key documentations. SHF Will be charged 100% of \$1464 BOQ Attached</i>						
	Section Total						7,224.00
SubTotal			1,535.00				280,374.00
Direct							280,374.00
Support							
PSC Cost							
PSC Cost Percent							7.00
PSC Amount							19,626.18
Total Cost							300,000.18
Project Locations							
Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
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Category Name	Document Description
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Budget Documents	Activity 2&7 BOQ Protection project-Mogadishu 2018.xlsx
Budget Documents	Dignity Kit (Final).pdf
Grant Agreement	GA SSWC 8533 HC signed.pdf
Grant Agreement	GA SSWC 8533 Signed.pdf