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## Project Document

### 1. COVER (to be completed by organization submitting the proposal)

(A) Organization*	Cooperazione Internazionale - COOPI			
(B) Type of Organization*	<input type="checkbox"/> UN Agency <input type="checkbox"/> International NGO <input type="checkbox"/> Local NGO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> International NGO			
(C) Project Title*	Emergency Support with Integrated Life-saving Assistance and Stabilisation Options for Persons in Humanitarian Crisis in Middle Juba region South Somalia			
(D) CAP Project Code	SOM-12/A/48274	Not required for Emergency Reserve proposals outside of CAP		
(E) CAP Project Ranking	High	Required for proposals during Standard Allocations		
(F) CHF Funding Window*	Standard Allocation 1 (Mar 2012)			
(G) CAP Budget	Must be equal to total amount requested in current CAP			
(H) Amount Request*	\$ 814,788.00	Equals total amount in budget, must not exceed CAP Budget		
(I) Project Duration*	7 months	No longer than 6 months for proposals to the Emergency Reserve		
(J) Primary Cluster*	Agriculture and Livelihoods			
(K) Secondary Cluster	Food Assistance			
(L) Beneficiaries	Direct project beneficiaries. Specify target population disaggregated by number, and gender. If desired more detailed information can be entered about types of beneficiaries. For information on population in HE and AFLC see FSNAU website ( <a href="http://www.fsnau.org">http://www.fsnau.org</a> )			
		Men	Women	Total
	Total beneficiaries	2859	4711	7570
	Total beneficiaries include the following:			
	Agro-Pastoralists	791	1008	1799
People from Riverine Communities	6611	8413	15024	
	0	0	0	
	0	0	0	
(M) Location	Precise locations should be listed on separate tab Regions: <input type="checkbox"/> Awdal <input type="checkbox"/> Banadir <input type="checkbox"/> Bay <input type="checkbox"/> Gedo <input type="checkbox"/> Juba <input type="checkbox"/> M Juba <input type="checkbox"/> Mudug <input type="checkbox"/> Sanaag <input type="checkbox"/> Togdheer <input type="checkbox"/> Bakool <input type="checkbox"/> Bari <input type="checkbox"/> Salgadoudu <input type="checkbox"/> Hiraaan <input type="checkbox"/> Shabelle <input type="checkbox"/> M Shabelle <input type="checkbox"/> Nugaal <input type="checkbox"/> Sool <input type="checkbox"/> W Galbeed			
(N) Implementing Partners	(List name, acronym and budget)			
1		Budget:	\$	-
2		Budget:	\$	-
3		Budget:	\$	-
4		Budget:	\$	-
5		Budget:	\$	-
6		Budget:	\$	-
7		Budget:	\$	-
8		Budget:	\$	-
9		Budget:	\$	-
10		Budget:	\$	-
		Total	Budget:	\$
		Remaining	Budget:	\$ 814,788
<b>Focal Point and Details - Provide details on agency and Cluster focal point for the project (name, email, phone).</b>				
(O) Agency focal point for project:	Name*	Paola Grivel	Title	Regional Representative
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### 3. BACKGROUND AND NEEDS ANALYSIS (please adjust row size as needed)

(A) Describe the project rationale based on identified issues, describe the humanitarian situation in the area, and list groups consulted. (maximum 1500 characters) *	Action targets Sakow and Buale districts in Middle Juba Region of Somalia. Rural population in the two districts is 100,674 (UNDP 2005) out of which 47,000 are in emergency and crisis (FSNAU March 2012). The target areas were severely affected by the 2011 drought and famine aggravated by insecurity resulting in wide-scale displacements. 2011 Deyr rains brought relief in pastoral and agro-pastoral areas with improved pastures, browse and water availability. This resulted in improved livestock body condition and production, and good cereal production in rain-fed (agro-pastoral) areas. The Deyr rains however resulted in flooding within the riverine areas, washing away crop and destroying cereals stocks in underground pits, among other infrastructure. Failure of deyr crop in riverine areas has resulted in food access deficits, particularly for the poor households. Food access is constrained by high debt levels, restricted humanitarian assistance and reduced agricultural labour demand. Riverine production is also constrained by lack of seeds, condition of irrigation infrastructure and high production costs (fuel for irrigation). In agro-pastoral areas, farmers are growing mainly cereals due to lack of seeds for pulses hence limited diet diversification. Poor performance of 2012 Gu season as predicted will result in poor food production in rain-fed agro-pastoral areas, hence need to support irrigated production. GAM rates in target areas remain above emergency thresholds, and are 34.5%, 27% and 26.1% in riverine, pastoral and agro-pastoral areas respectively, which is very critical situation. COOPI has consulted with target groups, administration and other relief agencies in M Juba region in preparation of this proposal.
(B) Describe in detail the capacities and needs in the proposed project locations. List any baseline data. If necessary, attach a table with information for each location. (maximum 1500 characters) *	26,000 rural persons in Buale & Sakow districts are in emergency situation (FSNAU, March 2012). According to FSNAU post deyr report, 88% of these persons are in riverine livelihood system, 8% in pastoral and 4% in agro-pastoral areas. Poor households in these areas rely mainly on own production for food. For income, they rely on sale of produce, and agricultural based labour opportunities. COOPI conducted rapid assessments in target areas in Feb 2012 complementing FSNAU survey. In target districts, women have dominant role in food production and income generation to meet family needs. Women bear the biggest burden in case of food insecurity. Riverine HH lost their deyr crop and stocks in underground pits to floods sustaining emergency situation. This has translated to low cereal stocks, increased cereal prices, lower incomes (negligible crop sale, few labour opportunities, lower wage rates), and limited social support for the poor (Zakat). While good 2011 Deyr has led to improved livestock condition, diseases remain a big problem, and herd sizes remain below baseline levels. Several good seasons and vet support is needed for recovery to sustainable levels. The poor in emergency in the target areas have about 47% CMB deficit (FSNAU March 2012). Food aid is needed for HH in emergency to address this deficit and considering agricultural calendar. CIW opportunities assist target HH in accessing basic needs, and recovery process and also provision of productive infrastructure. Provision of agricultural inputs (irrigation pumps and fuel, livestock drugs) will enhance and diversify production. It will assist to rebuild livelihoods, address malnutrition problem and promote resilience. Irrigation is critical for food security in Somalia particularly with anticipated poor performance of Gu rainfall. The action is complemented by ongoing WASH, nutrition and health actions at the same areas, ensuring malnutrition problem is addressed comprehensively.
(C) List and describe the activities that your organization is currently implementing to address these needs. (maximum 1500 characters)	COOPI has been operating in Middle Juba region since 2008 implementing food security and livelihood project focusing on crop production and animal health. In July 2011 COOPI developed a comprehensive response programme to drought and famine stricken families in southern Somalia incorporating recovery aspects. The response targets 4200 vulnerable households in Sakow and Buale Districts, Middle Juba Region and involves provision of monthly food rations, WASH services, agricultural inputs, and shelter and NFI kits for IDPs. The following are key components of this response programme. - Food assistance: Provision of food vouchers to families to access food in sufficient quantity and quality to meet nutrition needs. Selected beneficiary household receives an estimated 70kg of cereals, 5kg of pulses, 4 lts of vegetable oil and 4kg of sugar. - Livelihood recovery: Provision of cash for work opportunities to complement household income and creation of productive assets (water pans, irrigation canals, roads etc); Provision of agricultural inputs (seeds for planting and livestock drugs) to support early recovery of livelihoods. - WASH services: In line with cluster guidelines, provide water vouchers to fill access gaps during the water stress periods or in response to AWD outbreaks; Training of CHPs targeting the general community, schools, OTPs/MCH centres; Hygiene awareness promotion; distribution of hygiene kits in areas prone to AWD outbreaks or in response. - Shelter and NFIs: Provision of EAPs and shelter kits to 642HH and 965HH IDPs in Buale and Sakow respectively. This action will complement and reinforce the on-going programme in responding to emergency situation and lifesaving needs, while at the same time building resilience for the vulnerable target groups. It provides phase out strategy for ongoing emergency response programme.

#### 4. LOGICAL FRAMEWORK (to be completed by organization)

<b>(A) Objective*</b>	To provide emergency assistance, and support in rebuilding of livelihoods for women, girls, boys and men in humanitarian crisis in M		
<b>(B) Outcome 1*</b>	16823 persons (4711 women, 4711 girls, 4542 boys and 2859 men) in humanitarian crisis receive emergency food assistance through		
(C) Activity 1.1*	Community mobilization, and selection of 2804 beneficiary households:		
(D) Activity 1.2	Identify and sign MoU with at least 10 vendors to exchange vouchers from beneficiaries with agreed food products:		
(E) Activity 1.3	Provide 2804 selected households in humanitarian crisis with emergency food supplies through voucher system for 5 months		
(F) Indicator 1.1*	Food Assistance	Number of people in crisis and IDPs receiving unconditional support	<b>Target*</b> 16823
(G) Indicator 1.2	Food Assistance	Number of shop owners who have signed an MoU to exchange vouchers	<b>Target</b>
(H) Indicator 1.3	Food Assistance	Number of household head (divided per livelihood groups and by gender)	<b>Target</b>
<b>(I) Outcome 2</b>	2804 male and female headed households in humanitarian crisis earn income through cash for work to improve access to food and		
(J) Activity 2.1	Select productive infrastructure to be rehabilitated through CfW approaches:		
(K) Activity 2.2	2804 HH engaged in rehabilitation of productive infrastructure over a 4 month period through CfW approaches:		
(L) Activity 2.3			
(M) Indicator 2.1	Agriculture and Livelihoods	Number of people that benefited from conditional transfers to improve	<b>Target</b> 16823
(N) Indicator 2.2	Agriculture and Livelihoods	Number of productive infrastructure that is rehabilitated	<b>Target</b>
(O) Indicator 2.3			<b>Target</b>
<b>(P) Outcome 3</b>	1800 male and female headed households in humanitarian crisis supported with fuel and pump vouchers and livestock drugs for ea		
(Q) Activity 3.1	Identify agricultural inputs to be provided to each of the 1800 beneficiary households depending on their livelihood systems and cap		
(R) Activity 3.2	Identify and sign MoU with suppliers for fuel and pump vouchers and livestock drugs to exchange vouchers from beneficiaries with		
(S) Activity 3.3	Provide agricultural inputs (fuel and pump voucher (for 1500HH) and livestock drugs (300HH) through voucher system:		
(T) Indicator 3.1	Agriculture and Livelihoods	Number of people in crisis and IDPs receiving unconditional support	<b>Target</b> 10800
(U) Indicator 3.2	Agriculture and Livelihoods	Number of shop owners who have signed MoU to exchange vouchers	<b>Target</b>
(V) Indicator 3.3	Agriculture and Livelihoods	Number of households (divided per livelihood groups and by gender)	<b>Target</b>
<b>(W) Implementation Plan*</b> Describe how you plan to implement these activities (maximum 1500 characters)	<p>Action is implemented directly by COOPI. Sensitization workshop and community mobilization conducted at inception will raise awareness on action aim &amp; approaches. Prioritization of locations involves local stakeholders, and is coordinated with other actors. Action prioritizes locations with most persons in humanitarian crisis and facing high malnutrition rates. Action targets same areas where COOPI is implementing WASH and IDP/returnee focused actions for complementarities and synergy. Selection of beneficiaries is done with village committees, applying gender and conflict sensitive approaches. It prioritizes HH that are most food insecure, those headed by poor women, aged and physically challenged. At least 50% of beneficiaries will be female. Beneficiaries will be registered and profiled disaggregated by livelihood system, age and sex. Wide dissemination of action deliverables and establishment of complaints mechanism will strengthen accountability to target groups. Selection of vendors to supply various commodities to beneficiaries through vouchers will involve village committee and beneficiaries, ensuring credible suppliers with requisite capacity and they will also receive training by action staff. Action will promote participation of local vendors, and particularly women. Food assistance will be through a \$52 monthly voucher for 5 months providing a ration that covers about 50% of the CMB. Food aid is coordinated with agricultural calendar and covers hunger seasons. Local supervisors will supervise CfW. Action staff will provide technical support and verify works done for payment. Beneficiaries will work 12 days a month for 4 months, and will be paid monthly (\$36). The beneficiaries (1500HH) will get two vouchers for pump/fuel each valued at USD 40. 300HH will receive livestock drug voucher worth \$21, and treatment will be through vet professionals hired by the action. Assistance will be accompanied by training considered relevant for effectiveness of the assistance. COOPI will reimburse vendors through local money transfer companies for vouchers redeemed after verification by village committees and action staff. Supervision and monitoring of activities will be participatory and ensure participation by women and other vulnerable groups. The main challenges anticipated in implementation are insecurity and restrictions on humanitarian access. Since the ban imposed in late November 2011, COOPI has continued operating in Middle Juba and currently is directly implementing the following activities while ensuring proper accountability: Food and water voucher distribution, cash for work, animal health voucher services, seed vouchers, hygiene promotion activities, construction and rehabilitation of water and sanitation facilities and provision of EAPs and hygiene and sanitation materials. In recognition of the fact that in an emergency context projects have to be implemented in a timely manner and within very short durations, proper planning will be done to ensure implementation of the proposed project activities. Action will be coordinated and information shared with stakeholders and cluster at field and Nairobi levels, and 4W matrix regularly updated.</p>		

**5. MONITORING AND EVALUATION (to be completed by organization)**

(A) Describe how you will monitor, evaluate and report on your project activities and achievements, including the frequency of monitoring, methodology (site visits, observations, remote monitoring, external evaluation, etc.), and monitoring tools (reports, statistics, photographs, etc.). Also describe how findings will be used to adapt the project implementation strategy. (maximum 1500 characters) \*

Monitoring plan and tools will be based on project aim and objective. Detailed M&E plan will be prepared jointly with beneficiaries, village relief committee members and other key stakeholders (including women, youth & minorities) at field level. Roles & responsibilities in monitoring will be provided in the plan as well as mechanisms for receiving complaints & disseminating project information to public. Village committee & project staff will monitor through beneficiary and vendors interviews and observations: effectiveness of targeting process; quality of service and commodities provided by vendors. Project will monitor: food storage and utilisation by beneficiaries; food prices in different markets; beneficiary food access & income trends; nutritional trends and impacts (crop yields, herd levels, debt levels etc). This will be through semi-structured survey done 2 times during project period, data analyzed through SPSS and relevant statistics provided. Other methodologies for monitoring include gender based FGDs, KI and observations. Photographs will be taken at various stages of implementation and beneficiary experiences captured in impact stories. Findings from the monitoring will be fed-back into the implementation process. Active participation of women & other vulnerable groups during monitoring will be encouraged. Monitoring data will be collected and disaggregated by age & sex to track impact on different categories. Data from different sources (other NGOs working in same locations) will be collected and triangulated. Monthly progress reports will capture key lessons and trends. Beneficiary telephone numbers collected during registration will be used to triangulate information on the project. Information on project will be shared with the cluster during organized meetings and the 4W matrix.

(B) Work Plan Must be in line with the log frame. Mark "X" to indicate the period	Activity	Timeframe					
		Please select 'weeks' for projects up to 6 months, and 'months' for projects up to 12 months					
		Month 1-2	Month 3-4	Month 5-6	Month 7-8	Month 9-10	Month 11-12
activity will be carried out	Community mobilization, and selection of 2804 beneficiary households: Selection applies conflict and gender sensitive approaches. Beneficiaries will be registered and profiled disaggregated by sex and age. Selection prioritizes most food insecure; poor women and men headed households, aged and physically challenged. At least 50% of the beneficiaries will be female headed HH. The selection will be done in affected livelihood zones involving village committees who will receive training as well.	X					
	1.1*						
	Identify and sign MoU with at least 10 vendors to exchange vouchers from beneficiaries with agreed food products:  Local suppliers will be identified by target groups using conflict sensitive approaches and trained accordingly. The vendors will sign an agreement with COOPI and where possible, women vendors will be prioritized.	X					
	1.2						
Provide 2804 selected households in humanitarian crisis with emergency food supplies through voucher system for 5 months during the hunger periods: Assistance provision to consider the agricultural calendars to avoid impacting negatively on markets and reinforcing dependency.	X	X			X		
1.3							
Select productive infrastructure to be rehabilitation through CTW approaches: This will be done jointly with target groups in an environment and conflict sensitive manner, and also involving women and minority groups. The infrastructure will include irrigation canals, water catchments, water embankments and creeks and roads.	X						
2.1							

<p>2804 HH engaged in rehabilitation of productive infrastructure over a 4 month period through CIW approaches: Participants work 12 days/month for 4 months, earning USD 3 per day on completion of assigned works. Timing for CIW organized to avoid disruption of cropping calendar. Participation of women will be encouraged by assigning suitable tasks considering their domestic chores as well. Appointed community supervisors to work closely with project staff, and help address any conflicts.</p>						
2.2	X	X	X	X		
2.3 Identify agricultural input	X					
<p>Identify and sign MoU with suppliers for fuel and pump vouchers and livestock drugs to exchange vouchers from beneficiaries with agreed commodities: Local suppliers will be identified by beneficiaries and village committees using conflict sensitive approaches. The vendors will sign an agreement with COOPI. Women vendors will be prioritized. The vendors will receive training from project staff.</p>						
3.1	X					
<p>Provide agricultural inputs (fuel and pump voucher (for 1500HH) and livestock drugs (300HH) through voucher system: 1500HH will get fuel and pump vouchers (Voucher of USD 80 - USD 20 for pump hire, USD 60 for fuel - 40lts) in order to hire pump and get 40 litres of fuel to support irrigation for 1ha per season. 300HH will get 5kg of fodder seeds (USD 55 voucher) to plant on 1ha and expected to provide 2000-3000kgs. 300 agro-pastoral HH will get livestock drugs voucher valued at USD 21. It is anticipated that target beneficiaries have between 5 – 20 small stocks. It is anticipated that seeds (cereals and pulses) for planting are to be supplied by FAO. The inputs constitute an</p>						
3.2			X	X		
3.3						Provide agricultural inputs (fuel and pump voucher (for 1500HH) and livestock drugs (300HH) through voucher system: 1500HH will

**6. OTHER INFORMATION (to be completed by organization)**

<p><b>(A) Coordination with other activities in project area</b> List any other activities by your or any other organizations, in particular those in the same cluster, and describe how you will coordinate your proposed activities with them</p>	<p><b>Organization</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 COOPI</li> <li>2 COOPI</li> <li>3 JCC</li> <li>4 JCC</li> <li>5 RAWA</li> <li>6 SDIO</li> <li>7</li> <li>8</li> <li>9</li> <li>10</li> </ol>	<p><b>Activity</b></p> <p>Food Access and WASH Emergency Response in Somalia (FAWER) - ongoing UNICEF Emergency Hygiene and sanitation Intervention for Disaster affected Po Inputs Distribution -ongoing- Bilateral consultations on locations and activities do WASH and Nutrition in Buale and Salage-ongoing- Bilateral consultations on loc WASH and Nutrition in Buale District -ongoing- Bilateral consultations on locatio Nutrition, Sanitation and Hygiene -ongoing- Bilateral consultations on locations a</p>						
<p><b>(B) Cross-Cutting Themes</b> Please indicate if the project supports a Cross-Cutting theme(s) and briefly describe how. Refer to Cross-Cutting respective guidance note</p>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td><b>Cross-Cutting Themes</b></td> <td>(Yes/No)</td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>Gender</b></td> <td>Yes</td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>Capacity Building</b></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	<b>Cross-Cutting Themes</b>	(Yes/No)	<b>Gender</b>	Yes	<b>Capacity Building</b>		<p><b>Outline how the project supports the selected Cross-Cutting Themes.</b></p> <p>The most vulnerable households will be profiled for support through food</p> <p><b>Write activity number(s) from section 4 that supports Cross-Cutting theme.</b></p>
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<b>Gender</b>	Yes							
<b>Capacity Building</b>								