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## Project Document

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

(A) Organization*	Mubarak for Relief and Development Organization			
(B) Type of Organization*	<input type="checkbox"/> UN Agency <input type="checkbox"/> International NGO <input type="checkbox"/> Local NGO <input type="checkbox"/> Local NGO			
(C) Project Title*	Reduction of Gender-Based Violence through Fuel Efficient Stove Production and Distribution for IDPs in Banadir and Lower Shabelle			
(D) CAP Project Code	SOM-12/P-HR-RL/48464	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*	\$ 307,165.00	Equals total amount in budget, must not exceed CAP Budget		
(I) Project Duration*	6 months	No longer than 6 months for proposals to the Emergency Reserve		
(J) Primary Cluster*	Protection			
(K) Secondary Cluster	Only indicate a secondary cluster for multi-cluster projects			
(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 AFL see FSNAU website ( <a href="http://www.fsnau.org">http://www.fsnau.org</a> )			
	Total beneficiaries	Men	Women	Total
	100	100	9200	9300
	Total beneficiaries include the following:			
	Internally Displaced People	100	4600	4700
	Pregnant and Lactating Women	0	1800	1800
	Women of Child-Bearing Age	0	4400	4400
	Returns	0	4500	4600
(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"/> Galgaduud <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:	\$ -
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	9		Budget:	\$ -
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		Total	Budget:	\$ -
		Remaining	Budget:	\$ 307,165
<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*	Yunis Yarrow All	Title	Chief Executive Officer.
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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) *	<p>44,890 people have been displaced to areas of Mogadishu since June 2011, the majority of whom are women and children. The security has slightly improved in the city, especially the northern districts but are still not fully under the control of TFG and AMISOM troops leading to large displacements of people into Mogadishu. An estimated 3,600 households are currently living in IDP settlements all over the city. Approximately 85% of the inhabitants are women and children. Gender based violence (GBV) has become a significant protection concern at night times in the IDP settlements as indicated by settlement assessments and informal conversations. There seems to be a link between collection of firewood and GBV in many cases. Women and girls are particularly vulnerable to GBV when they leave the camps to collect or buy firewood (However, vulnerabilities to GBV also exist within the camp compound). For many women, firewood collection is an income generating activity and a necessary livelihood coping mechanism. Women's safety and livelihoods directly impacts on the safety and protection of children in the IDP settlements. Most of the households are single, female-headed households and women are the primary care givers for children. Improving the protection and economic stability of women will contribute directly to the protection of children, particularly from neglect, abuse and from child labour, which has become increasingly common.</p> <p>In addition to protection concerns, there are also health and environmental effects of the traditional three stone open fire cooking currently in practice. The types of fuel efficient stoves used in Somalia are: mud stoves, metal stoves and gypsum stoves. The types of fuel used in Somalia are: wood, charcoal, animal dung. Considering the small IDP shelters, cooking over an open fire may increase health problems brought on the smoke. The use of an open fire creates a risk of burns especially when the stove is used indoors; cramped conditions make adults and particularly children susceptible to falling or stepping into the fire and receiving burns. Current cooking methods require more labor on the part of the user to gather fuel and results in increased deforestation. Firewood and charcoal is expensive, consuming roughly 20% or more of an IDP family's meager income so wasted fuel has substantial impacts on livelihoods.</p> <p>In order to assess the feasibility of producing and providing fuel efficient stoves to women in IDP camps, MURDO Somalia staff observed cooking practices and collected user feedback on several stove models. The proposed stove model proves to be efficient and culturally appropriate for the Somali context. (Note: There remain additional issues to be investigated in the medium to long term related to fuel source, as charcoal use has been implicated in Somalia's deforestation problem). □</p> <p>(SOURCE of information :- MURDO Somalia assessment report FES in Mogadishu IDP camps 2011 -(see attached report in the Document section.)</p> <p>MURDO Somalia regular field visits observations.</p> <p>This project targets the following IDP camps of Mogadishu (Banadir regions) - Hodan district IDP camps/ settlements targeted - Balanbale, Ged cadow, Rajo, Alhuda, Safar noleys, Dharkenley district IDP camps targeted - Badbaado, Gargaate, Maansade, Kamil, Fulay 1, Fulay 2+3, Dawada (Ex control), Waaberi IDP camps - Buulo Elay.</p>
(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) *	<p>According to MURDO assessment of December 2011, through the use of focus group discussions and interviews with key informants, in some sections of the IDP camps. Firewood can be bought from nearby villages. The municipal authorities had also made available some firewood. There were however, reports of discrimination – refusal to sell firewood to 'residents' of the camp; in some cases, respondents indicated that they were prevented from buying firewood outside the camp, while others were not allowed to collect firewood from outside the camp. It was generally reported that there is insufficient firewood for camp use. In all sections, assessors observed unaccompanied women with children, a significant number of female-headed households but very few child-headed households. It was generally reported in all sections of the camp that the elderly suffer from lack of assistance and discrimination (particularly as it relates to access to services, most notably food). Elderly women with younger children in their care were singled out as one category of persons with special needs which was coping with difficulty. Minority clans were said to be facing attacks from TFG and unidentified armed men and discrimination from the host community. In relation to access to services, the disabled and the elderly were not coping very well. In Section 2, of Badbaado IDP camp, pregnant and lactating mothers were said to have difficulty accessing food. Children and the elderly were also severely hampered in accessing food at distribution times.</p> <p>Girls</p> <p>A FGD with a group of girls in Section 1 was facilitated. The girls stressed that women in the camp are afraid of being attacked at night, while girls feared attacks during the daytime while they are out collecting firewood. They felt that the IDPs were not getting sufficient food and that shelter was insufficient. They mentioned that the elderly have difficulty in getting access to basic services such as food as they cannot queue – in the end "only the strong get food". □</p> <p>Women</p> <p>A FGD with the women of Section 2 was facilitated. The women mentioned that pregnant and lactating mothers were unable to access food distributions, and that girls fear violence and attacks at night by militia and other armed and unidentified men. They also mentioned that many had left community members behind (most notably their husbands) and felt vulnerable. Their top priorities are SGBV, protection through livelihood and legal aid. They also requested the provision of torches, underwear for girls, clothes for women and child-friendly spaces.</p> <p>Interviewees highlighted the violence against women and girls, lack of safe places for children, children facing sexual and other forms of abuse and 'corporal punishment' while queuing for food. Protection through livelihood was a recurrent observation, as was child protection, GBV and psychosocial support. Other issues raised were that wet feeding was not suitable for children, pregnant and lactating women, the elderly and the disabled. Indeed, interviewees repeatedly expressed their dissatisfaction with wet feeding on the basis that IDPs would prefer to cook for themselves which would ensure that all sections of the community would have access to food. Security in the camps was felt to be very poor, leaving IDPs fearful, and providing opportunity for increased GBV incidents. Hygiene and sanitation is poor, with a limited number of latrines and a general lack of jerry cans to collect water.</p>

<p>(C) List and describe the activities that your organization is currently implementing to address these needs.(maximum 1500 characters)</p>	<p>During the past 20 years, MURDO successfully implemented over 50 projects with communities living in Middle and Lower Shabelle, Benadir, Hiran, Mudug and Galgadud regions of Southern and Central Somalia and in Garissa in Kenya. The organization partnered with several local and international NGOs and built a very positive reputation as a reliable and transparent organization.</p> <p>2012- with CARE distributed Non-Food Items (NFIs) for Drought and Conflict Displaced IDPs in Burao Camps. Aim --To improve living conditions for the displaced persons in the IDPs settlements through distribution of NFI kits for 1,529 households.</p> <p>2012- with CARE undertook a Mogadishu IDP New Emergency Food Voucher Project- Aim: To increase access to food for 15,000 people of drought &amp; conflict affected communities in Mogadishu</p> <p>2012- with FAO implemented a project for 3,131 beneficiaries engaged in the rehabilitation of irrigation canals, feeder roads, and water catchments over a period of 48 days of effective work, and additionally contributed to an equivalent of 12 days of unconditional cash payment.</p> <p>2012- provision of child friendly spaces for 2,400 children in Balcad schools of Middle Shabelle.</p> <p>2011 - 2012-with IOM improved sanitation and hygiene in and around IDP settlements in Mogadishu while providing livelihood activities for 987 individuals, mostly women from the IDP community.</p> <p>2012- training of 12 mid wives in treatment of women victims of gender based violence. (GBV)</p>	
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**4. LOGICAL FRAMEWORK (to be completed by organization)**

<b>(A) Objective*</b>	To reduce incidences of GBV and improve overall protection of environment in Banadir IDP camps and Siliqa IDP settlements through		
<b>(B) Outcome 1*</b>	Incidences of gender-based violence are reduced through production and distribution of fuel efficient stoves to 15,500 vulnerable women		
(C) Activity 1.1*	Selection of 300 people- (200 women and 100 men) representing each of the target communities for training on production of fuel efficient stoves		
(D) Activity 1.2	Engaging 300 people-(200 women and 100 men) in cash-for work for production of fuel efficient stoves the gathering of materials and		
(E) Activity 1.3	Training of 300 people (200 women and 100 men) trainers of trainers (TOT) on fuel and stove management and behavior change with		
(F) Indicator 1.1*	Protection	Number of people provided with protection through productive liv	<b>Target*</b> 300
(G) Indicator 1.2	Protection	Reduced number of women forced to collect firewood regularly.	<b>Target</b>
(H) Indicator 1.3	Protection	number of people trained.	<b>Target</b>
<b>(I) Outcome 2</b>	7000 vulnerable women, older persons, people with disabilities, survivors (or women at risk of sexual violence) provided with targeted		
(J) Activity 2.1	procurement and provision of 10,000 solar torches to vulnerable women selected in Hodan, Waaberi and Dharkenley IDP camps of		
(K) Activity 2.2	procurement and provision of sanitary towels/materials to 7,000 women of child bearing ages in Dharkenley, Hodan and Waaberi di		
(L) Activity 2.3			
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(N) Indicator 2.2	Protection	number of women supported with sanitary towels.	<b>Target</b>
(O) Indicator 2.3		number of women support with solar torches	<b>Target</b>
<b>(P) Outcome 3</b>			
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(U) Indicator 3.2			<b>Target</b>
(V) Indicator 3.3			<b>Target</b>
<b>(W) Implementation Plan*</b> Describe how you plan to implement these activities (maximum 1500 characters)	<p>Selection criteria will be established in collaboration with community leaders and representatives in IDP settlements. The beneficiaries will include vulnerable women headed households, women from minority clans, poor women and IDPs women. A total of 300 people -200 women and 100 men will be selected to learn how to make the stoves. They will be engaged in cash for work for the gathering of materials, clay making and firing of the stoves, as well assisting in distributing the stoves and training the recipients. Each person will produce 2 stoves per week for 13 weeks for a total of 5,200 stoves. Each targeted household will receive a total of 2 fuel efficient stoves in this project. (total beneficiaries = 15,500 people, assume each household has 6 people this translates to approximately 2,500 households. Therefore dividing the 5,200 stoves to this households this means 5,200/2,500 = 2 FES per household.) The stoves will be distributed to selected women in the communities. The 200 women and 100 men trained as stove producers will each be in charge of training the women recipients of the stoves in their communities (with assistance from MURDO team). This means that each woman will train approximately 25 women recipients, which will be broken into three separate trainings each. The trainings will include: fuel and stove management and behavior change with practical demonstrations, as well as cooking practices, environmental protection and child safety.</p> <p>MURDO will procure and distribute 7,000 pieces of solar torches to vulnerable women of all targeted project locations so as to be able to move freely in the IDP camps camps at night especially whenever they visit the latrines. Remote and poorly lit shelters and locations will be given first priority.</p> <p>7,000 Sanitary towels will also be issued to women of child bearing age especially those who are implementing this intervention of fuel efficient stoves production so as to be able to hygienically protect themselves during their menstruation period and not miss all the sessions during the project. This will make them be healthy and secure. It is important to note that local Somali women shy away from public places during their menstruation periods and these will make them to be active during all the periods of the project duration.</p> <p>Towards the end of the project, a very competent and experienced evaluator will be hired from Nairobi to travel to all the project areas and assess, survey, evaluate and lesson learnt during the project and make necessary recommendation to MURDO so as to evaluate itself and improve on its future intervention in protection in the area.</p>		

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

<p>(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) *</p>	<p>Throughout the project period MURDO staff will monitor the trainings, stove production and gauge the interest in stove use. Meetings will be held frequently to discuss project activities and progress of the project plans against targets, noting accomplishments, gaps, and proposed follow-up activities. There will also be meetings with community management on Weekly and Monthly basis. MURDO will provide progress reports, financial and ad-hoc reports which will be sent to UNOCHA, protection cluster and other interested stakeholders throughout the project period. There will also be final report narrative and financial report at the conclusion of the project. All reports will include relevant supporting documents and photographs. Regular site visits to the particular programme sites will also be conducted. There will also be meetings with stakeholders involved in different pillars to gather feedback and ensure project is running according to the plan. The project final evaluation will examine the usage of the stoves and the impact of the project on women/girls' firewood collection habits. The evaluation will also assess livelihood, health and any environmental impacts resulting from the project activities.</p> <p>Project coordinator will be responsible for monitoring and evaluation of the project. Level of achievement of project purposes and impacts on beneficiaries will be monitored. Impact assessment of overall objective based on the follow-up of project indicators in different stages of project life. Project coordinator and field coordinator will do data collection. Data will be collected every month. Supervision and analysis of data will be responsibility of project officer. Progress monitoring will give clear information about change on the beneficiaries' lives and comparing with the situation of target beneficiaries lives and other untargeted communities lives. A baseline survey that was done by MURDO in March 2011 will be updated in March 2012. (see the attached document). At the end of the project, a community participatory impact evaluation together with participants will be carried out both to measure capability and level of impact on the beneficiaries.</p>																																																																																							
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**6. OTHER INFORMATION (to be completed by organization)**

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