

Requesting Organization :	Save Somali Women & Children		
Allocation Type :	Reserve 2017		
Primary Cluster	Sub Cluster	Percentage	
Protection		100.00	
		100	
Project Title :	Scale up of specialized life Saving Child Protection services to Vulnerable drought Affected Children in Mogadishu IDP Camps		
Allocation Type Category :			

OPS Details

Project Code :	SOM-17/P-HR-RL/110379/R	Fund Project Code :	SOM-17/3485/R/Prot/NGO/6291
Cluster :	Protection	Project Budget in US\$:	316,899.76
Planned project duration :	6 months	Priority:	A - High
Planned Start Date :	15/06/2017	Planned End Date :	15/12/2017
Actual Start Date:	19/06/2017	Actual End Date:	19/12/2017

Project Summary : The project targets 18 IDP settlements in Deynile, Hodan and Darkinley along afgoye corridor with an estimated direct beneficiaries of 5440 persons(2650 Girls,2650 Boys, 70 Men and 70 Women). The aim of this project is to respond to the drought by providing CP services in Mogadishu to protect child rights and safety, prevent critical deterioration of their physical and mental health and promote their short and longer-term well being. The activities to achieve the above includes: Monitoring of Child Recruitment in camps and host communities, Identification Documentation, Tracing and Reunification (IDTR),legal aid services, recreational activities and psycho social services, interim care services, reintegration services and referrals to other sectors as well as supporting expansion the Community-Based Child Protection (CBCP), Material assistance such as Clothing, dignity kits, solar lamps

Direct beneficiaries :

Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
70	70	2,650	2,650	5,440

Other Beneficiaries :

Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Internally Displaced People	20	20	1,780	1,780	3,600
People in Host Communities	50	50	870	870	1,840

Indirect Beneficiaries :

The indirect beneficiaries mainly include parents of the supported children and community members that benefit from the child protection services offered. An estimated 9360 persons will be benefiting from the material support offered to the children and capacity building.

Catchment Population:

Drought affected children and adolescents in communities who need urgent protection services.The Deynille, Hodan and Darkinley IDP camps are targeted along between KM 7 and KM13 Afgoye corridor. Its estimated 26,484 IDP Households live in Deynile district, 3,713 Households in Darkinley while 13,838 Household live in Hodan district.

Link with allocation strategy :

The proposal is aligned with the allocation strategy.on provision of timely, effective and quality lifesaving protection response and service provision to prevent or respond to child rights violations in the context of the drought in Somalia, The project will focus on Child Protection services in areas of displacement with a focus on emergency services and early recovery to enable local integration. SSWC in collaboration with DRC and the other partners will closely work together and manage complementary activities across settlements in Benadir with the objective of providing life-saving support, promote better coordination and enhance living conditions in these settlements. There will be regular engagements through meetings led by DRC to ensure there's no duplication of activities. SSWC will refer serious GBV cases to HINNA for service provision while HINNA will refer child protection cases to SSWC for further support. SSWC will monitor, identify, Document Trace and reunite children who may be in need of the services within the newly identified IDPs by DKH. SSWC will also identify child protection needs among the population in KM 13 that DRC will be constructing latrines for.

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**

Based on the 2017 Humanitarian needs overview Protection concerns remain at the centre of the humanitarian crisis with a diverse range of protection issues in Somalia, including violations of international human rights and humanitarian law. At least 1.1 million internally displaced persons (IDPs) and other vulnerable people, notably women, children, minorities, the disabled, child and female-headed households, survivors of violence, abuse and exploitation (particularly children), or older persons without support structures, are exposed to protection risks, such as forced evictions, discrimination based on status, child rights violations and child labour, family separations and gender-based violence (GBV), such as rape and sexual assault, due to conflict and protracted displacement as well as natural hazards. Settlements are often ungoverned or governed by gatekeepers; overcrowded and displaced people have limited access to protective shelter, safe water and sanitation facilities as well as other basic needs.

According to UN OCHA Drought response situation report 24th to 30th may 2017; The security situation in Somalia continues to raise major protection concerns. The triple impact of drought, insecurity and disease outbreaks has prompted internal displacement and is exposing vulnerable groups such as women, children and female headed households to the risk of gender based violence, forceful conscription and abduction. The ongoing drought has triggered internal displacement and protection concerns such as gender-based violence; continued recruitment and/or use of children by armed forces or non-state actors and cases of unaccompanied/separated children in south regions of Somalia. Moreover, the food insecurity and lack of access to humanitarian assistance is exposing is exposing vulnerable groups such as women, children to risks.

Protection needs are increasing, with further drought surrounding the rural and urban settings, along with localized clan conflict. In the first half of 2017, 962 boys, and 410 girls were reportedly forcibly recruited and used by armed forces and groups. As compared to 2015, when 859 were affected by forced recruitment and use, this presents yet another steep increase of this grave child rights violation. Application of different legal regimes between the federal government and the Government in Puntland continues to put children at risk with up to 38 children still held in prisons in Puntland. Arbitrary detention of children on security-related charges continues to put children at risk.

Overall, the protective environment needs to be significantly strengthened in order to contribute to conditions more conducive to free and voluntary return, local integration or settlement elsewhere in Somalia. Placing protection as the center of humanitarian action as requested by the principals of all humanitarian agencies will be an important step towards this. The persistence or recurrent nature of most causes of internal displacement, including armed conflict, generalized violence and insecurity, or widespread human rights violations and abuse is alarming. While the authorities have the primary responsibility to assist, protect and support durable solutions for internally displaced persons, the limited and varied technical capacity of authorities limits solution prospects.

Children in emergencies may be at particular risk of GBV given their level of dependence, their limited ability to protect themselves, and their limited power and participation in decision-making processes. Because they have had relatively little experience of life, children are also more easily exploited, tricked, and coerced than adults. Depending on their level of development, they may not fully comprehend the sexual nature of certain behaviours, and they are unable to give informed consent. 10 Adolescent girls and young women may be specifically targeted for sexual violence during armed conflict or severe

2. Needs assessment

According to UN OCHA 2017 Somalia Humanitarian Needs Overview Protection risks are increasing and the need to centralize protection throughout response activities to the most vulnerable is vital

Elevated protection risk exposure Protection concerns remain at the centre of the humanitarian crisis with a diverse range of protection issues in Somalia, including violations of international human rights and humanitarian law. At least 1.1 million internally displaced persons (IDPs) and other vulnerable people, notably women, children, minorities, the disabled, child and female-headed households, survivors of violence, abuse and exploitation (particularly children), or older persons without support structures, are exposed to protection risks, such as forced evictions, discrimination based on status, child rights violations and child labour, family separations and gender-based violence (GBV), such as rape and sexual assault, due to conflict and protracted displacement as well as natural hazards. Settlements are often ungoverned, or governed by gatekeepers, overcrowded and displaced people have limited access to protective shelter, safe water and sanitation facilities as well as other basic needs.

Based on ongoing reports from UNHCR PRMN's partners in the field, new displacements About 1,780 households (approximately 10,700 individuals) displaced by drought were recorded as arriving in Mogadishu between 1-16 February 2017 from Lower Shabelle (Dacaaraha) and Bay (Cadaad-Gari, Idale, Xawaal-Bar Barbaar, and Safar-Noleys). They have joined 30 IDP settlements including War-Abdi and Qanasax-Dheere in Kaxda district and Waaga-Baryay2 and Caanool in Deynille district. The priority needs of the new arrivals include food, water and shelter.

A further 872 households (5,460 individuals) displaced by drought from Gaduudo-Duntay, Rooday-Gaduudo, Masuubiye, Moora-gaab, Ufurow in Bay Region and Buulo-Warbo, Banbaas, Tayaglow, and Qod-Qado in Lower Shabelle have reached Mogadishu in the week ending 23 February. Another group has also arrived from Ceel-Looble, Ceel-Dhanawle and Ceel-Ure in Bakool region.

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 May 2017, respondents' from all the IDP camps reported that they have been receiving new IDPs and their numbers have been increasing from around mid 2015. Majority are from lower shabelle region. Others also come from Bay, Bakool and middle shabelle regions. Most of the internally displaced persons are women and their children. They were majorly displaced by conflicts, and

3. Description Of Beneficiaries

This project will target the identification, documentation, tracing and re unification of children that were affected by drought emergencies . This project will ultimately provide services to the IDP settlements and host communities(2650 girls, 70men, 70 women and 2650boys Direct beneficiaries) and 9360 Indirect beneficiaries. The children who were affected by the drought in their respective rural areas will be offered services such legal, Psycho social and material support. The beneficiaries by will be drawn from the drought affected areas 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 unlucky 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 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. Child protection 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 centers in Mogadishu 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 is currently the National co-chair GBV WG, a member of protection Cluster Review Committee and the Humanitarian Country Team. SSWC experience in the field of Gender Based Violence will be an added value to the implementation of the project. SSWC has implemented over 110 projects across south central Somalia and nearly substantial number of those projects were implemented in Banadir. The organization has active participation role in the GBV working group and Protection cluster coordination duties. Starting this June 2017 SSWC will the focal point for Galgudud Child protection sub cluster.

5. Complementarity

The proposed intervention will create synergies with existing GBV project in Mogadishu and focusing on prevention of child abuse. 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 Mogadishu which are short of specialized 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 to HINNA for service provision while HINNA will refer child protection cases to SSWC for further support. SSWC will monitor, identify, Document Trace and reunite children who may be in need of the services within the newly identified IDPs by DKH. SSWC will also identify child protection needs among the population in KM 13 that DRC will be constructing latrines for. SSWC through the lead organization DRC will ensure there's no duplication but rather complementary intervention.

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

The objective is to provide Child Protection services through Identification, Documentation, Tracing and Re unification(IDTR) of unaccompanied and Separated Children and protection from Child abuse in IDP Camps and host communities settlements within 6 months.

Protection							
Cluster objectives		Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives			Percentage of activities		
To improve protection risk prevention, response and access to services for IDPs and other civilians affected by conflict, violence, human rights violations or disaster		Integrated response (Baidoa, Banadir and Somaliland)			100		
<p>Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : This project is compatible with SHF Reserve Allocation 2017: Integrated Response in Mogadishu. The proposal is aligned with the allocation strategy on provision of timely, effective and quality lifesaving protection response and service provision to prevent or respond to child rights violations in the context of the drought in Somalia. The project will focus on Child Protection services in areas of displacement with a focus on emergency services and early recovery to enable local integration. SSWC in collaboration with DRC and the other partners will closely work together and manage complementary activities across settlements in Banadir with the objective of providing life-saving support, promote better coordination and enhance living conditions in these settlements. There will be regular engagements through meetings led by DRC to ensure there's no duplication of activities.</p> <p>The project will also contribute to the cluster sector objectives by establishing mechanisms for prevention and response of separation of children and child abuse. The outcome will be achieved through engaging community key actors in capacity building moments on: the rights of children, how to prevent separation, how to support reunification. The achievement will also be guaranteed by providing direct services.</p>							
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Output 1.1							
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.							
Assumptions & Risks							
If the quality and accessibility of Child protection services are improved the drought affected population will utilize proper services. The risk is that if the drought continues hitting hard the already affected areas the needs might outweigh the resources available.							
Indicators							
Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	Protection	Number of children who received dignity kits					1,000
Means of Verification : Project Reports List Beneficiaries Photos							
Indicator 1.1.2	Protection	The number of children benefited from CP desks services in camps					2,000
Means of Verification : List of participants Project Reports							
Indicator 1.1.3	Protection	The Number of children received clothing material support					1,000
Means of Verification : Signed list of beneficiaries Project Reports Photos							
Indicator 1.1.4	Protection	number of persons trained under community based child protection groups					80
Means of Verification : List of participants Project Reports Photos							
Indicator 1.1.5	Protection	Percentage of identified UAM and separated girls and boys reunited with their families					500
Means of Verification : Success stories Project Reports							
Indicator 1.1.6	Protection	The number of child recruitment cases identified and referred					100
Means of Verification : List of beneficiaries Success stories							
Indicator 1.1.7	Protection	Number of IDP households having access to lighting					500
Means of Verification : Signed Beneficiary list Photos Project reports							

Indicator 1.1.8	Protection	Number of children having access to justice						240
Means of Verification : Success stories Court rulings Project reports								
Indicator 1.1.9	Protection	The Number of actors trained on Child Protection on mainstreaming of Emergency and Gender Based Violence in their intervention						20
Means of Verification : Attendance lists Training Report								
Activities								
Activity 1.1.1								
Standard Activity : Dignity Kits								
Make available Dignity kits and issue to the needy girl child affected by the drought. Provide material assistance to GBV survivors and vulnerable children who are at risk , the dignity kits will restore dignity to children in state of lack of protection in Mogadishu. 1000 Girl child will benefit from the kits								
Activity 1.1.2								
Standard Activity : Child Friendly Spaces								
Setting up of 6 CP Desks in Ximilo,Balanbalis,Garasbajino,Jalaqsan,Nasib 3 Camps. 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 officers 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 80 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 1000 children as part of the recreational activities. This includes letter wooden blocks and balls which will be used as a playing tool for the children as well enhancing early childhood development.								
Activity 1.1.3								
Standard Activity : Material Support								
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 1.1.4								
Standard Activity : Capacity building								
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. 10 Groups will be established in key five IDP camps and five Host community groups comprising of 8members each								
Activity 1.1.5								
Standard Activity : Family reunification								
Children identified Documented and traced by case workers and Community Based Child Protection Groups will be unified with their families through community based child support groups established. It is estimated that 500 children will be re unified with their families.								
Activity 1.1.6								
Standard Activity : Protection Monitoring								
A team will be dispatched to monitor cases of child recruitment in both IDPs and host communities. 50 community members will be recruited to report such incidents in the vast IDP Camps and host communities.The cases will be identified through Community Based structures upon which the perpetrators are given notice of ceasing the abuse failure to which legal action by the legal officer will be taken to resolve the matter. In the unlikely event of referral the children will be referred to Peace line for further services.								
Activity 1.1.7								
Standard Activity : Material Support								
Children facing protection risks will be issued with solar lamp that lightens their homestead and the environment they live in in order to reduce risks of abduction, GBV and other protection risks. 500 children will Receive 500 solar lamps for their household.								
Activity 1.1.8								
Standard Activity : Access to justice								
A legal aid officer will be available and responsible for the many cases and incidents children may over come, this include but not limited to neglect, child labour, GBV incidents that need to be addressed. The lawyer will make both formal and informal legal representation to avail justice to the children. It is expected 240 children will get justice. The formal representation involves in government court representation while the informal representation involves in consultative traditional mechanisms of resolving issues using elders. The lawyer will at all time represent and upheld the interest of the child.								
Activity 1.1.9								
Standard Activity : Capacity building								
Child Protection In Emergency and Gender Based Violence mainstreaming training for other key clusters such as Wash, Health,Education. This is aimed at mainstreaming Child Protection In Emergency and Gender Based Violence in their respective interventions. 20 participants are anticipated to benefit from the training for 3 days.								
Additional Targets :								

M & R

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. SSWC will use the GBV IMS. SSWC will conduct periodic surveys to collect data. 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
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OTHER INFO

Accountability to Affected Populations

The project targets the drought affected persons in Mogadishu-Banadir region. The project specifically targets the Child protection through 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 complains, complements are recorded and attended to

Implementation Plan

SSWC will directly implement the project activities in Mogadishu. The Mogadishu 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
Child Protection Working Group	SSWC will share experiences and challenges in the implementation of the project with the cluster since it has a coordination role.
Other Organizations in the intergrated response plan-SOYDA, HIJRA, NRC,DRC,HINNA,PAH,CCW	SSWC wil have to collaborate with the organizations trusted with the responsibility of providing other crucial support to drought affected populations using the integrated approach through diferent clusters such as Health, Nutrition, WASHShelter, CCCM Education, Food security and other protection concerns such as PRMN

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 focused on prevention of 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

Child protection is a human rights and protection issue . Lack of protection mechanism substantiated by the Drought and conflict situations contributes to the CP issues , and even after Child abuse incidents, Children are not able to access the required services based on their needs due to lack of availability of quality services. Therefore, since this project aims at comprehensive provision of integrated response for Children victims, CP is at the core of the project. 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 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 CP 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 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								
1.5	Project Officer	D	1	1,000.00	6	100.00	6,000.00	
	<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 that SHF will be charged. 100% of usd 1000 for 6months=\$6,000</i>							
1.6	Case workers	D	8	500.00	6	100.00	24,000.00	
	<i>Case workers tasked to the Identification 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, 8 case workers @\$500 for 6months amounting to \$24,000</i>							

1.1	Program Coordinator	S	1	6,000.00	6	16.00	5,760.00
	<i>The program coordinator is responsible for the overall direction of the project, review reports, external project communication and will significantly contribute 16% that will be charged SHF. He links SSWC project activities both in Mogadishu and other areas. 16% of usd6000 for 6months =usd 5,760</i>						
1.2	Human Resource Officer	S	1	2,500.00	6	10.00	1,500.00
	<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 2500 for 6 months=1500</i>						
1.3	Logistics Officer	S	1	2,500.00	6	10.00	1,500.00
	<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. 10% of usd 2500 for 6months=\$1500</i>						
1.4	Project Accountant	S	1	2,500.00	6	10.00	1,500.00
	<i>The Accountant will be responsible of the financial documentation of the project. Monitor budget movement and report. Will contribute 10% of his time to the project that SHF will be charged. 10% of usd 2500 for 6months=\$1500</i>						
1.7	Legal Aid Officer	D	1	1,000.00	6	100.00	6,000.00
	<i>A legal aid officer will be 100% responsible of the many cases and incidents children may over come, this include but not limited to neglect, child labour, GBV incidents. The lawyer will make both formal and informal legal representation to avail justice to the children. SHF will be charged 100% of the total salary of the legal officer @\$6000</i>						
1.8	Administrative Officer	S	1	1,500.00	6	30.00	2,700.00
	<i>The Administrative Officer is responsible for the Nairobi office administration responsibilities, Organizing project and Organization's audits, donor meetings, coordination meetings SHF will contribute 30% . of usd1500 for 6months =usd 2,700</i>						
	Section Total						48,960.00
21. Supplies, Commodities, Materials							
2.10	CPiE and GBV mainstreaming training for other key clusters	D	1	4,700.00	1	100.00	4,700.00
	<i>Child Protection In Emergency and Gender Based Violence mainstreaming training for other key clusters such as Wash, Health, Education. This is aimed at mainstreaming Child Protection In Emergency and Gender Based Violence in their respective interventions. @ \$4700 SHF will be charged 100%</i>						
2.9	Supporting Solar lanterns with boys and girls in the IDP camps	D	500	55.00	1	100.00	27,500.00
	<i>Children 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 children will take home 500 solar lamps and SHF will be charged 100% of the total \$27,500</i>						
2.6	Community Based Child protection Groups Establishment and Training	D	1	6,500.00	1	100.00	6,500.00
	<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. 10 Groups will be established in key five IDP camps and five Host community groups comprising of 8members each whom 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 4days =\$800. 1Banner @\$100. SHF will be charged 100% total cost totaling to \$6500</i>						
2.7	Provision of transportation to identified and traced children for family reunification	D	500	50.00	1	100.00	25,000.00
	<i>Children identified and traced by case workers will be unified with their families through community based child support groups established. It is estimated that 500 children will be re unified with their families at \$50 SHF will be charged 100% totaling to \$25,000</i>						
2.8	Monitoring of Child recruitment in camps and host communities	D	50	30.00	6	100.00	9,000.00
	<i>A team will be dispatched to monitor cases of child recruitment in both Internally Displaced Persons and host communities. 50 community members will be recruited to report such incidents @ a cost of \$30 a month. SHF will be charged 100% totaling to \$9,000.</i>						
2.1	Dignity Kits	D	1000	65.70	1	100.00	65,700.00
	<i>Make available and provide material support to un accompanied girl child, the support includes dignity kits in Mogadishu. The kits restores dignity and self esteem in girl child under no care. 1000 kits @\$ 65,700 SHF will be charged 100%. BOQ Attached</i>						
2.2	Packaging of Dignity kits	D	1000	6.00	1	100.00	6,000.00
	<i>Proper packaging of Dignity kits using re usable non polythene paper bag will help in curbing environmental degradation and can be re used for domestic and other use. a package costs @ \$6 per kit for 1000 Dignity kits. SHF will be charged 100% totaling to amounting to \$6,000</i>						
2.3	Vehicle Hire	D	1	2,000.00	6	100.00	12,000.00

	<i>The vehicle will be used in Monitoring of Child Recruitment in camps and host communities and reintegration support, Identification Documentation, Tracing and Reunification, and possibly from their respective locations to the center or referral to other services providers. SHF will be charged \$2000 per month for 6 months totaling to \$12,000</i>						
2.4	Child friendly spaces	D	1	44,000.00	1	100.00	44,000.00
	<i>Setting up of Child Protection Desks in Camps-Safe areas where children can play and be children, in the midst of challenging environment. 1000 children will utilize the child friendly spaces throughout the project. Child friendly early childhood development materials such as balls and wooden blocks will be offered and issued to different children in different months. SHF will be charged 100% of \$44,000 BOQ Attached</i>						
2.5	Clothing for Male children	D	1	39,000.00	1	100.00	39,000.00
	<i>Support male children with 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 . 1000 Boys will receive a set of the clothes. Packaging of the clothes will cost \$6 each. SHF will be charged 100% totaling to @\$39,000 BOQ Attached.</i>						
	Section Total						239,400.00
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							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
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	S	1	2,000.00	6	35.00	4,200.00
	<i>Office rent. Mogadishu Office @ \$2000 and SHF will cover 35 per cent of these costs amounting to \$4200</i>						
7.2	Electricity	S	1	1,200.00	6	20.00	1,440.00
	<i>Electricity cost is estimated to be @1200 and SHF will cover 20 per cent of these costs amounting to \$1,440 in Mogadishu.</i>						
7.3	Internet	S	1	1,200.00	6	20.00	1,440.00
	<i>Internet cost @1200 and SHF will cover 20 per cent of these costs amounting to \$1,440 in Mogadishu.</i>						
7.4	Project stationeries	D	1	728.00	1	100.00	728.00

The stationery will be used for project activities since huge Documentation are needed in IDTR such as printing intake forms, referral forms and other key documentations. SHF Will be charged 100% of \$728 BOQ Attached			
Section Total			7,808.00
SubTotal	3,074.00		296,168.00
Direct			276,128.00
Support			20,040.00
PSC Cost			
PSC Cost Percent			7.00
PSC Amount			20,731.76
Total Cost			316,899.76

Project Locations							
Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
Banadir -> Mogadishu-Daynile -> Mogadishu/Daynile	71	70	70	1,861	1,862	3,863	<p>Activity 1.1.1 : Make available Dignity kits and issue to the needy girl child affected by the drought. Provide material assistance to GBV survivors and vulnerable children who are at risk , the dignity kits will restore dignity to children in state of lack of protection in Mogadishu. 1000 Girl child will benefit from the kits</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Setting up of 6 CP Desks in Ximilo,Balanbalis,Garasbajino,Jalaqsan,Nasib 3 Camps. 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 officers 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 80 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 1000 children as part of the recreational activities. This includes letter wooden blocks and balls which will be used as a playing tool for the children as well enhancing early childhood development.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : 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.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.4 : 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. 10 Groups will be established in key five IDP camps and five Host community groups comprising of 8members each</p> <p>Activity 1.1.5 : Children identified Documented and traced by case workers and Community Based Child Protection Groups will be unified with their families through community based child</p>

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Banadir -> Mogadishu-Dharkenley -> Mogadishu/Dharkenley	24		653	652	1,305	<p>Activity 1.1.2 : Setting up of 6 CP Desks in Ximilo,Balanbalis,Garasbajino,Jalaqsan,Nasib 3 Camps. 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 officers 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 80 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 1000 children as part of the recreational activities. This includes letter wooden blocks and balls which will be used as a playing tool for the children as well enhancing early childhood development.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : 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.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.4 : 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. 10 Groups will be established in key five IDP camps and five Host community groups comprising of 8members each</p> <p>Activity 1.1.5 : Children identified Documented and traced by case workers and Community Based Child Protection Groups will be unified with their families through community based child support groups established. It is estimated that 500 children will be re unified with their families.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.6 : A team will be dispatched to monitor cases of child recruitment in both IDPs and host communities. 50 community members will be recruited to report such incidents in the vast IDP Camps and host communities.The cases will be identified through Community Based structures upon which the perpetrators are given notice of ceasing the abuse failure to which legal action by the legal officer will be taken to resolve the matter. In the unlikely event of referral the children will be referred to Peace line for further services.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.7 : Children 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 children will Receive 500 solar lamps for their household.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.8 : A legal aid officer will be available and responsible for the many cases and incidents children may over come, this include but not limited to neglect, child labour, GBV incidents that need to be addressed. The lawyer will make both formal and informal legal representation to avail justice to the children. It is expected 240 children will get justice. The formal representation involves in government court representation while the informal representation involves in consultative traditional mechanisms of resolving issues using elders. The lawyer will at all time represent and upheld the interest of the child.</p>
Banadir -> Mogadishu-Hodan -> Mogadishu/Hodan	5		136	136	272	<p>Activity 1.1.1 : Make available Dignity kits and issue to the needy girl child affected by the</p>

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Documents

Category Name	Document Description
Signed Project documents	NFI Distribution template signed.pdf
Budget Documents	Activity 2 BOQ.xlsx
Budget Documents	Dignity Kit (Final).pdf
Budget Documents	Activity 2 BOQ Updated.xlsx
Budget Documents	Template for NFI distribution.docx
Budget Documents	Activity 2&7 BOQ Updated.xlsx
Grant Agreement	HC signed GA for SSWC 6291.pdf
Grant Agreement	SSWC Signed Grant agreement-compressed.pdf