

Requesting Organization :	World Vision Somalia				
Allocation Type :	Reserve Allocation 4 (October 2022)				
Primary Cluster	Sub Cluster	Percentage			
Child Protection		100.00			
		100			
Project Title :	Life-saving Child Protection response project for drought affected children and communities in Mudug region				
Allocation Type Category :					
OPS Details					
Project Code :		Fund Project Code :	SOM-22/3485/RA4/CP/INGO/23942		
Cluster :		Project Budget in US\$:	400,000.02		
Planned project duration :	6 Months	Priority:			
Planned Start Date :	01/11/2022	Planned End Date :	30/06/2023		
Actual Start Date:	08/11/2022	Actual End Date:	07/05/2023		
Project Summary :	<p>Protection concerns in Somalia are complex, multifaceted and protracted and have lasted for decades thus requiring a robust and holistic protection approach in response to the current drought. This project is going to build on existing community structures in order to contribute to life saving by mobilizing community members among drought-affected populations to reach 15,000 people /children.</p> <p>The overall project objective is to ensure that 15,000 Boys and girls including adolescents, children with disabilities, facing life-threatening risks of abuse, neglect, violence, exploitation, and severe distress have access to well-coordinated and disability, gender sensitive quality child protection life saving services in Jariban, Hobyo, North/ South Galkayo by June 2023. To ensure boys and girls in host communities and IDP settlements are safe, protected and prevented from violence and harm. WV Somalia will work with communities and families with best interest of the child to identify protection issues, perform lifesaving activities including, case management support to 3500 children and provision of cash assistance to 957 most vulnerable children identified by caseworkers, family tracing and reunification of unaccompanied and separated children with their families. World vision will facilitate transportation and provide material support package to 200 children. We will also provide mental health and psychosocial support services to 5000 children (boys/girls) including adolescents and children and provision of alternative care support to 200 foster families . These activities will be implemented in four locations; Jariban, Gakacyo South, Galkacyo North and Hobyo Galkayo south (Baladul-Amin, Banderseed, bandiiradley, baxdogaabo, budbud village, buulaleey, carfuuda IDP, dagagow, docol, docole, duqaaqo and fayuuqe village.</p> <p>In Galkayo North (Ala-Aamin, Alanleey IDP, Alcadaala IDP, Ayah, Baantu2IDP, Badbaado IDP, Bakool sare, baxsan 2, Buulojaan IDP, Buulo agoon.</p> <p>In Hobyo District will cover the following villages Hobyo, Budbud, Ceelbir, ceel-guula rural sites, Jilable xarar, lama xarar, Wisil, Xingod.</p> <p>In Jariban district, the following we will be implementing CP activities in the following villages (Awrlaa, burqurun, burshilin, Buurwayn, Caaltaag, Dhinowda, Dohyar, Garab-Cade, Haraale,Horsalaama, Ina diiday,Lamaanle, Qoryawayn, Siigadheere, Xaramo</p> <p>WV will contribute in cash to the implementation of the project with a match fund supported by WV Taiwan while also getting support from the existing projects on which this project will leverage on through technical staff and other administrative and logistical support</p>				
Direct beneficiaries :					
Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
4,100	4,300	3,150	3,450	15,000	
Other Beneficiaries :					
Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Host Communities	1,950	2,150	1,300	1,600	7,000
Internally Displaced People	2,150	2,150	1,850	1,850	8,000
Indirect Beneficiaries :					

Indirect beneficiaries for the project will be 4000 beneficiaries. 1000 men, 1000 women, 1000 boys, 1000 girls,

Catchment Population:

Link with allocation strategy :

Hobyo Jariiban, South and North Galkayo are some of the districts in Somalia where the adverse effects of climate change such as droughts continue to threaten not only lives of people, but also causes deterioration of their livelihood strategies and affects the protective environment.

Protection sector is heavily impacted by the effects of the deteriorating livelihoods due to drought. The humanitarian contextual analysis of the allocation strategy identifies how the drought emergency has intensified in Somalia as a result of hunger which continues to rise and water shortages persist as more locations in south and central Somalia and country wide face the risk of famine.

Due to the impact of drought, the number of unaccompanied and separated children in IDP sites have significantly increased. The epicentres of drought-related displacement include Galgaduud and Mudug regions, which account for over 60 percent of displaced people, is targeted under this allocation with high access constraints.

☐ The proposed project is informed by the allocation strategy document and supports three child protection themes. Specifically, the interventions of this project fall within the CHILD PROTECTION activities category, Particularly, the following outcomes are the primary linkages to the allocation strategy:

- ☐ Provide Child Protection Case Management for Vulnerable Children that meets their unique needs.
- ☐ Provision of complete FTR and Alternative Care services to Unaccompanied and Separated Children
- ☐ Provision of Mental health and psychosocial support services to children.

Given the protection concerns that prevail across Somalia, it is imperative that this intervention target communities to address the root causes of the protection concerns. Through capacity building, system strengthening, awareness creation and other forms of support, WVS will create opportunities for both girls and boys and women to live in a safe environment. World Vision's project will focus on Child Protection activities in Jariiban, North and South Galkayo and Hobyo in strengthening community child protection structures and systems. Protection will also be mainstreamed in the existing projects and sectors in the target areas with the SHF to ensure a holistic approach in providing lifesaving interventions. World Vision will ensure that provides support to the community-based structures and involve them in project interventions including identification of protection issues, prevention activities including effective community messaging on violence, exploitation and abuse of children in times of emergencies, and the response and follow-up work for affected children. The community-based structure will also be involved in awareness raising on drought induced harmful coping practices such as child marriages, hazardous child work as well as identifying and referring children and families for the services they need.

WVI will enhance capacity building of these local structures in Hobyo where World Vision does not have presence. World Vision will emphasis on building the capacity of local structures on engagement of community structures in the said areas and also provide effective monitoring systems where fortnight review meetings and updates will be intensified to avoid any risk and that there will be no any harm to the community and donor compliance.

World Vision will assist other sectors in mainstreaming protection into their activities, as well as ensuring that interventions are delivered in a safe and accountable manner, ensuring meaningful and equal access to services, and empowering communities. The response will be delivered in accordance with the priorities of the Centrality of Protection Strategy for Somalia, including addressing risks of exclusion and discrimination based on societal discriminatory practices, and power structures.

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
World Vision Support Offices - Taiwan and Canada	40,000.00
	40,000.00

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BACKGROUND

1. Humanitarian context analysis

2. Needs assessment

Needs assessment

The protection cluster drought August/September update indicates that an estimated 2.3 million girls and boys are at imminent risk of

violence, exploitation, abuse, neglect, and death from severe acute malnutrition as result of food and nutrition crisis across Somalia. There have been a high influx into mudug first from the lasanod evictions where a number of children and caregivers came to Mudug region including those on the move to Yemen from South West state. The Protection update further indicates that older boys and girls are continuously targeted for recruitment and use by armed forces and groups. The CCCM cluster August 2022 report indicates that 40 percent of the new IDP sites have children living without their caregivers and 81 percent increase of UASC exposing them to risks and all forms of abuse, exploitation, violence and neglect.

The CPAoR and GBV AoR march 22 report indicates that GBV in form of Child marriage was rife in the country and specifically the south and Galgaduud and an influx in Mudug where this project is to work on issues affecting children. The primary GBV concerns for girls within the community were indicated as child marriage, female genital mutilation (FGM) this triangulates well with the move by traditional practitioners of FGM moving door to door in Mudug region and two were specifically expelled by protection committees tipped off. The Protection cluster August update 2022 indicates that in Galmudug child marriage is reportedly on the rise, with families marrying-off young girls to lessen demands on their own resources and potentially get money that they can use for food and other necessities. Because of the negative coping mechanisms at the families and children disposal, child labor is being used to support families with many at risk of dropping out of school. The update report indicates 68% of child protection actors within the response, reporting that children in their areas of coverage are involved in types of work that are harsh and dangerous to their well being. Drought Education update for August 2022 reports that 2.4million school-aged children have been affected by the drought; 720,000 children who were enrolled in schools in 2021/22 are at risk of not returning to school. The Education cluster dash board with a trend analysis shows that 255 schools closed before May 2022 the end of academic year. 255,000 children were the only ones regularly attending out of the expected 1009,000 children expected to be at school. Those who have been forced into work, or had their household chores substantially increased, are also at an alarming risk of exploitation. The September 2022 CP AoR assessment in South West state, partners have noticed changes in the behavior of children in their communities since the drought, with more than half saying children had become "more aggressive due to being separated from their families or one or more of their parents. Avenues to help deal with this stress for children like child friendly spaces and schools have either been closed or overstretched.

Moving forward Child Protection RESPONSE should be implemented holistically in Mudug(Jariban ,Hobyo, and Galkayo) .

WVS will respond urgently with this allocation by scaling up the activities like Family tracing, reunification, and alternative care for UASCs. Case management services including identification, family tracing, reunification of UASCs, provision of interim care for children outside of a family environment through foster families will be deployed to implement this. Mental health. and psychosocial support services using child friendly spaces will be utilized for children to rebuild their psychological well being and access multiple services including but not limited to psychosocial support basic numeracy and literacy prevent and address gender-based violence (GBV) and Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA).

3. Description Of Beneficiaries

4. Grant Request Justification

Somalia is experiencing one of the most severe droughts in living memory following four consecutive poor rainy seasons. Millions of people are currently acutely food insecure (IPC 3+) across Somalia as a result of the drought. Figures from the Integrated Food Security Phase Classification's (IPC) June forecast present a bleak and worrying picture. In Somalia, 7.1 million individuals face acute food insecurity (IPC 3+) and 213,000 people face catastrophic hunger and a risk of famine (IPC 5). It is reasonable to expect that highly fragile Somalia will take a disproportional toll due to existing vulnerabilities, so an increase of people in need in the coming year can be expected. 1.1 million have been displaced by the drought and the numbers are swelling. Most IDPs are currently residing in informal crowded settlements and under poor shelter conditions that raise protection, privacy and dignity concerns. Unaccompanied and separated children experience heightened vulnerability to protection risks and rights violations – including child abuse, child labour and child marriage. Sexual- and gender-based violence, especially in IDP settlements, is exacerbated by makeshift shelter living conditions, distance to water/fire collection points and lack of lighting in IDP sites. An enhanced WASH and shelter response are needed to lower SGBV incidents.

Due to the impact of drought, the number of unaccompanied and separated children in IDP sites have significantly increased. Humanitarian partners have reported heightened protection-related risks in the areas most affected by drought, particularly in the south and southwest of Somalia. The number of unaccompanied and separated children in IDP sites has reportedly increased by 81 per cent in the first half of 2022, compared to the same period last year.

Lack of child friendly spaces in both host communities and IDP settlements make the settlements unsafe. This is also worsened by the low awareness on child protection services available in Jariiban. Hobyo Rights violations and abuses such as gender-based violence (GBV), FGM, early marriage and Child labour, including sexual abuse, child recruitment, attacks on civilian areas and infrastructure and forced displacement remain pervasive features of the protection crisis. Limitations on access to reporting mechanisms among affected populations, due to social exclusion and marginalization, including gender discrimination heightens the vulnerability of the affected populations to sexual exploitation and abuse (SEA).

This dire situation has exposed boys and girls to risks and violations to their basic rights and this requires a comprehensive humanitarian approach. The proposed project will significantly contribute toward ensuring that emergency and crises-affected boys, girls and youth have access to a safe and protective environment. This project is to provide child protection case management through the support of families in order to support children's unique needs, provision of Psychosocial support services and facilitation of community safety mapping. The project will provide complete FTR and alternative care services to unaccompanied children. The project will establish and strengthen child protection systems and provide capacity building trainings to child protection committees and teachers. It will also create awareness on issues related to child protection.

<https://reports.unocha.org/en/country/somalia/card/hwpzpMyAOI/>

<https://reliefweb.int/report/somalia/key-child-protection-messages-somalia-drought-crisis-august-2022>

<https://english.news.cn/africa/20220824/fb870110c8b145838810f7cde7b75b13/c.html>

5. Complementarity

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

The overall project objective is to ensure that 15,000 Boys and girls including adolescents, children with disabilities, facing life-threatening risks of abuse, neglect, violence, exploitation, and severe distress have access to well-coordinated and disability, gender sensitive quality child protection life saving services in Jariban, Hobyo , North/ South Galkayo by June 2023. To ensure boys and girls in host communities and IDP settlements are safe, Child Protection Case Management for Vulnerable Children that meets their unique needs will be facilitated. Provision of complete FTR and Alternative Care services to Unaccompanied and Separated Children and Provision of Mental health and psychosocial support services to children will be addressed through establishing 40 child clubs to conduct life saving club activities around avoiding elements of war like ordinances explosives awareness in the club activities to impact 5000 children,CBCPCs will actively identify and refer cases of children at risk(Reporting and referral),

Child Protection

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
Boys and girls including adolescents, children with disabilities, facing life-threatening risks of abuse, neglect, violence, exploitation, and severe distress have access to well-coordinated and disability, gender sensitive quality child protection services by end of 2022	SO3: Uphold commitments to the centrality of protection across the humanitarian response through protection mainstreaming, accountability to affected populations & monitoring of the protection environment	100

Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives :

This project will contribute to the cluster objective through mitigation of risks of abuse, neglect, violence, exploitation and other forms of violence experienced by children. beneficiaries will have access to immediate life-saving and quality coordinated CP services through integrated community structures within a protective environment.

Outcome 1

Outcome 1 Drought-affected communities, especially boys, girls including those with disabilities and their caregivers are better protected from abuse and exploitation and other forms of violence caused by disaster.

Output 1.1

Description

A total of 5,000 Children will have access to a variety of child protection case management and mental health and psychosocial support services

Assumptions & Risks

prolonged drought will erode communities coping mechanisms affecting safety and protection of children.

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	Child Protection	# of identified girls and boys, who receive individually tailored case management services			1,750	1,750	3,500

Means of Verification : Project Reports and M & E Reports, Activity reports

Indicator 1.1.2	Child Protection	Number of caregivers receiving cash assistance.			479	478	957
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Means of Verification : beneficiary list, activity report, success story, Contract with mobile money vendor, System generated payment reports,

Indicator 1.1.3	Child Protection	# of girls and boys benefiting from age and gender sensitive structured MHPSS			2,500	2,500	5,000
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Means of Verification : Project reports, M&E reports and success story

Activities

Activity 1.1.1

Standard Activity : Case Management for children girls and boys, including adolescents, children with disabilities at risk who receive tailored case management services that meets their unique needs

Provision of child protection case management support to 3500 vulnerable children

This activity will identify and support drought affected children with protection concerns at IDPs and host communities in Galkayo South, Galkayo North, Jariban and Hobyo district. Trained social workers and caseworkers will move house to house at IDP camps and host communities to identify children with psychological distress and at risk of violence, neglect and abuse and provide the necessary case management support. The caseworkers will also facilitate referral and linking children to where they can get services specific to their identified needs. E.g. Nutrition sites, health facilities, schools, Mental health and psychosocial support counseling centers. Case workers will closely work with community resource persons to identify children in need, they will also closely work with representative from other cluster partners to maximize outreach. World vision will target 3500 children (1750 girls, 1750 boys) with child protection case management support. World vision will hire 4 social workers, and 4 PSS workers who will move house to house to identify different needs of the children that make children susceptible and vulnerable to protection related challenges. The selection of the most vulnerable families will take place with help of community engagement and local authority. This activity will be implemented in all target locations. This activity will be implemented in all target locations. Galkayo south (Baladul-Amin, Banderseed, bandiiradley, baxdogaabo, budbud village, buulaleey, carfuuda IDP, dagagow, docol, docole, duqaaqo and fayyuke village. In Galkayo North (Ala-Aamin, Alanleey IDP, Alcadaala IDP, Ayah, Baantu2IDP, Badbaado IDP, Bakool sare, baxsan 2, Buulojaan IDP, Buulo agoon. In Galkayo North (Ala-Aamin, Alanleey IDP, Alcadaala IDP, Ayah, Baantu2IDP, Badbaado IDP, Bakool sare, baxsan2, Buulojaan IDP, Buulo agoon. In Hobyo District will cover the following villages Hobyo, Budbud, Ceelbir, ceel-guula rural sites, Jilable xarar, lama xarar, Wisil, Xingod. In Jariban district, the following we will be implementing CP activities in the following villages (Awrlaa, burqurun, burshilin, Buurwayn, Caaltaag, Dhinowda, Dohyar, Garab-Cade, Haraale, Horsalaama, Ina diiday, Lamaanle, Qoryawayn, Siigadheere, Xaramo

Activity 1.1.2

Standard Activity : Case Management for children girls and boys, including adolescents, children with disabilities at risk who receive tailored case management services that meets their unique needs

Provision of cash assistance to 957 vulnerable children to meet their unique needs

World vision will provide cash assistance to 957 (478 Girls, 479 boys) most vulnerable children out of the 3500 children identified and supported with child protection case management. Children with disabilities who are at risk of violence and neglect, children who need basic food, children with serious illness that can not be treated at local PHU's and children who have financial difficulties going back to school will be prioritized during the selection process. The cash assistance will be channeled through caregivers to address the unique needs of each child identified. Children will be identified and selected by trained social workers and caseworkers during home visits with the support of local community. a total of \$205,590.00 will be given to caregivers for a period of three months. The money will be sent to beneficiaries phones through Sahal services. This activity will be implemented in all target locations. Galkayo south (Baladul-Amin, Banderseed, bandiiradley, baxdogaabo, budbud village, buulaleey, carfuuda IDP, dagagow, docol, docole, duqaaqo and fayyuke village. In Galkayo North (Ala-Aamin, Alanleey IDP, Alcadaala IDP, Ayah, Baantu2IDP, Badbaado IDP, Bakool sare, baxsan2, Buulojaan IDP, Buulo agoon. In Galkayo North (Ala-Aamin, Alanleey IDP, Alcadaala IDP, Ayah, Baantu2IDP, Badbaado IDP, Bakool sare, baxsan2, Buulojaan IDP, Buulo agoon. In Hobyo District will cover the following villages Hobyo, Budbud, Ceelbir, ceel-guula rural sites, Jilable xarar, lama xarar, Wisil, Xingod. In Jariban district, the following we will be implementing CP activities in the following villages (Awrlaa, burqurun, burshilin, Buurwayn, Caaltaag, Dhinowda, Dohyar, Garab-Cade, Haraale, Horsalaama, Ina diiday, Lamaanle, Qoryawayn, Siigadheere, Xaramo

Activity 1.1.3

Standard Activity : Psychosocial Support Service (PSS) for girls and boys, including adolescents, children with disabilities

Provision of Mental health and psychosocial support services to 5000 children (boys /girls) including adolescents, children with disabilities, benefiting from age, and gender sensitive structured mental health and psychosocial support services.

case workers will conduct MHPSS sessions at the existing child friendly spaces in the schools at IDP camps and host communities. The structured group Psycho social support sessions will be facilitated by caseworkers and animators. The caseworkers will utilize lessons learnt from learning through play model to make the sessions interactive and participative. World vision will target 5000 children affected by distress as a result of drought and conflict with MPHSS. caseworkers will integrate PFA into the sessions and utilize skills gained from trainings to meet the children's individual and group Psycho social need. Animators that will support caseworkers during the MPHSS sessions will be given 100 incentives. This activity will be implemented in all target locations. Galkayo south (Baladul-Amin, Banderseed, bandiiradley, baxdogaabo, budbud village, buulaleey, carfuuda IDP, dagagow, docol, docole, duqaaqo and fayyuke village. In Galkayo North (Ala-Aamin, Alanleey IDP, Alcadaala IDP, Ayah, Baantu2IDP, Badbaado IDP, Bakool sare, baxsan2, Buulojaan IDP, Buulo agoon. In Galkayo North (Ala-Aamin, Alanleey IDP, Alcadaala IDP, Ayah, Baantu2IDP, Badbaado IDP, Bakool sare, baxsan2, Buulojaan IDP, Buulo agoon. In Hobyo District will cover the following villages Hobyo, Budbud, Ceelbir, ceel-guula rural sites, Jilable xarar, lama xarar, Wisil, Xingod. In Jariban district, the following we will be implementing CP activities in the following villages (Awrlaa, burqurun, burshilin, Buurwayn, Caaltaag, Dhinowda, Dohyar, Garab-Cade, Haraale, Horsalaama, Ina diiday, Lamaanle, Qoryawayn, Siigadheere, Xaramo

Output 1.2

Description

A total of 200 drought-affected children will have access to complete Family Tracing and Reunification (FTR)

Assumptions & Risks

All UASC will know where their families are/area of origin to enable an effective FTR service

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.2.1	Child Protection	# of UASC children reunified with their primary caregivers or in appropriate alternative care			120	80	200

Means of Verification : Project reports, M&E findings, case workers registration forms

Indicator 1.2.2	Child Protection	Number of children provided with transportation assistance.			120	80	200
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Means of Verification : Activity report, beneficiary list, success story, photos, Contract with mobile money vendor, System generated payment reports

Indicator 1.2.3	Child Protection	Number of children receiving material support			120	80	200
Means of Verification : Procurement documents, success stories, photos, activity report, Signed beneficiary list							
Indicator 1.2.4	Child Protection	Number of foster families receiving cash assistance,			200		200
Means of Verification : beneficiary list, activity report, photos, Contract with mobile money vendor, System generated payment reports,							
Activities							
Activity 1.2.1							
Standard Activity : Family Tracing and Reunification (FTR) for identified and unaccompanied separated children separated							
<p>Provision of complete FTR to 200 Unaccompanied and Separated Children</p> <p>There are many factors that contribute to the separation of children from their families like family breakdown due to stress, absence of basic provision, family abuse, exploitation and neglect, death of one or both parents and the effects of the current droughts affecting the livelihood status of families making children be on the move. World vision will facilitate tracing and re-unification of 200 unaccompanied and separated children with their families. Trained social workers will identify unaccompanied and separated children and provide psychological first aid, place them a foster care family as the process of tracing and re-unification is worked on. Each Foster care family will be provided cash assistance to take care of the child and meet child's needs. World vision will provide transportation fees and material support as the child is prepared to meet with his/her family. This activity will be implemented in all target locations. Galkayo south (Baladul-Amin, Banderseed, bandiiradley, baxdogaabo, budbud village, buulaleey, carfuuda IDP, dagagow, docol, docole, duqaaqo and fayuuqe village. In Galkayo North (Ala-Aamin, Alanleey IDP, Alcadaala IDP, Ayah, Baantuu2IDP, Badbaado IDP, Bakool sare, baxsan2, Buulojaan IDP, Buulo agoon. In Galkayo North (Ala-Aamin, Alanleey IDP, Alcadaala IDP, Ayah, Baantuu2IDP, Badbaado IDP, Bakool sare, baxsan2, Buulojaan IDP, Buulo agoon.</p> <p>In Hobyo District will cover the following villages Hobyo, Budbud, Ceelbir, ceel-guula rural sites, Jilable xarar, lama xarar, Wisil, Xingod. In Jariban district, the following we will be implementing CP activities in the following villages (Awrlaa, burqurun, burshilin, Buurwayn, Caaltaag, Dhinowda, Dohyar, Garab-Cade, Haraale, Horsalaama, Ina diiday, Lamaanle, Qoryawayn, Siigadheere, Xaramo</p>							
Activity 1.2.2							
Standard Activity : Family Tracing and Reunification (FTR) for identified and unaccompanied separated children separated							
<p>Provision of Complete FTR (Transportation) to 200 unaccompanied and separated children</p> <p>World vision will facilitate transportation to Unaccompanied and separated children at foster homes as we prepare for them to reunite with their families. Children will be assisted with the payment of bus fees as they travel from one location to another and each child will be given \$20. Case workers will from this interim location be able to provide the children with psychosocial support services, trace and reunite the children with their families.</p>							
Activity 1.2.3							
Standard Activity : Family Tracing and Reunification (FTR) for identified and unaccompanied separated children separated							
<p>Provision of material support to 200 unaccompanied and separated children</p> <p>Provision of complete FTR (Material support) to unaccompanied and separated children (200)</p> <p>World vision will provide material support to unaccompanied and separated children including (Shirts, T- shirts, trousers, shorts, shoes and back bags) as we prepare them to re-unite with their families. The Material support package will be one time package and it will be used as a motivational tool for children waiting to be reunited with their families some of which can be used as go back to school use, World vision will target 200 children in all the target locations.</p>							
Activity 1.2.4							
Standard Activity : Family Tracing and Reunification (FTR) for identified and unaccompanied separated children separated							
<p>Provision of alternative care support to foster families 200 Multi-purpose cash assistance (MPCA) will be provided to 200 foster families to meet the children's health, education and nutrition needs among other personal needs like clothing for the children. Those families will provide the ultimate care and support the child needs as World vision works on the family tracing and reunification process. These 178 caregivers are part of the existing trained caregivers in the districts of Galkayo and Jariban with exception of Hobyo. Foster families will provide temporary foster care for UASC. The cash will be \$70 per month for 3 months disbursed through mobile cash. The funds will be used by caregivers to provide quality support to family housing unaccompanied and separated children. The foster families will be sensitized and regularly visited by case workers to ensure safety and well being of the child. This activity will be implemented in all the target locations of Galkayo South, Galkayo North, Jariban and Hobyo district.</p>							
Additional Targets :							

M & R

Monitoring & Reporting plan

Design Monitoring and Evaluation (DME) and reporting will be an integral component in all the phases of the project. World Vision-Learning through Evaluation with Accountability and Planning (LEAP) framework will be adopted as the DME strategy while adhering to SPHERE and HAP standards. The project management and technical team will conduct routine monitoring across all the project sites in an effort to promote information sharing and quality learning.

The project staff will be responsible for day-to-day monitoring of project activities, ensuring joint field monitoring visits involving WV staff, the partner staff, district and community leaders are undertaken to provide an opportunity for the key stakeholders to see progress on the ground, provide information on the implementation quality and immediate contribution to the beneficiary communities and to enable partners to be more informed and involved. The information generated through monitoring will be used to guide any adjustments in project implementation and management. The project team will also develop internal project reports; in particular, the Project Implementation Monitoring Tool (PIMT) will be utilized to track the project implementation performance. Regular visits will be conducted with the DME team, with support and review by the Area Manager and other stakeholders.

A detailed Indicator Tracking Table (ITT) will be created for this project. On-site and post-distribution monitoring will be conducted to assess and investigate perception of beneficiaries on the project and as to how the cash transfer is utilized. In addition, the project team will

document progress and financial reports as agreed by the donor which will include human success stories for learning and sharing with other stakeholders. Every monitoring activity will generate a report for learning which will also consider age, gender desegregated information that will include persons with disabilities to know how such persons were involved in the project. Post distribution monitoring (PDM) will be conducted to assess adequacy, quality, utilisation, and effectiveness of the assistance provided through distributions, and other concerns they have.

Community-led engagement will be promoted to serve and address the overarching fragility of affected areas. The participation of project beneficiaries and local partners will be ensured at all levels of the project cycle. Linkages will be made to existing programs to maximize on impact and long-term sustainability which will also be assessed.

WV will reinforce protection monitoring, especially following up population movement and negative coping mechanisms, and identify increased risks for vulnerable populations, particularly persons with disabilities and female-headed households as the impact of drought on vulnerable populations requires close monitoring. Monitoring tools which will be used will deliberately include questions that will capture information specifically for persons with disability and protection related issues in line with Core Humanitarian Standard (CHS) guidelines. Reports will use tools that have gender and age of all groups including people with disabilities just as the monitoring tools and reports will be submitted as agreed by the donor and as outlined in the agreement and workplan.

WV Somalia, Taiwan and WV Canada shall be jointly and severally responsible for the implementation of the Project

Workplan													
Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Activity 1.1.1: Provision of child protection case management support to 3500 vulnerable children	2022												X
This activity will identify and support drought affected children with protection concerns at IDPs and host communities in Galkayo South, Galkayo North, Jariban and Hobyo district. Trained social workers and caseworkers will move house to house at IDP camps and host communities to identify children with psychological distress and at risk of violence, neglect and abuse and provide the necessary case management support. The caseworkers will also facilitate referral and linking children to where they can get services specific to their identified needs. E.g. Nutrition sites, health facilities, schools, Mental health and psychosocial support counseling centers. Case workers will closely work with community resource persons to identify children in need, they will also closely work with representative from other cluster partners to maximize outreach. World vision will target 3500 children (1750 girls, 1750 boys) with child protection case management support. World vision will hire 4 social workers, and 4 PSS workers who will move house to house to identify different needs of the children that make children susceptible and vulnerable to protection related challenges. The selection of the most vulnerable families will take place with help of community engagement and local authority. This activity will be implemented in all target locations.This activity will be implemented in all target locations. Galkayo south (Baladul-Amin, Banderseed, bandiiradley, baxdogaabo, budbud village, buulaleey, carfuuda IDP, dagagow, docol, docole, duqaaqo and fayuuqe village. In Galkayo North (Ala-Aamin, Alanleey IDP, Alcadaala IDP, Ayah, Baantuu2IDP, Badbaado IDP, Bakool sare, baxsan 2, Buulojaan IDP, Buulo agoon. In Galkayo North (Ala-Aamin, Alanleey IDP, Alcadaala IDP, Ayah, Baantuu2IDP, Badbaado IDP, Bakool sare, baxsan 2, Buulojaan IDP, Buulo agoon. In Hobyo District will cover the following villages Hobyo, Budbud, Ceelbir, ceel-guula rural sites, Jilable xarar, lama xarar, Wisil, Xingod. In Jariban district, the following we will be implementing CP activities in the following villages (Awrlaa, burqurun, burshilin, Buurwayn, Caaltaag, Dhinowda, Dohyar, Garab-Cade, Haraale, Horsalaama, Ina diiday, Lamaanle, Qoryawayn, Siigadheere, Xaramo	2023	X	X	X	X	X							

<p>Activity 1.1.2: Provision of cash assistance to 957 vulnerable children to meet their unique needs</p> <p>World vision will provide cash assistance to 957 (478 Girls, 479 boys) most vulnerable children out of the 3500 children identified and supported with child protection case management. Children with disabilities who are at risk of violence and neglect, children who need basic food, children with serious illness that can not be treated at local PHU's and children who have financial difficulties going back to school will be prioritized during the selection process. The cash assistance will be channeled through caregivers to address the unique needs of each child identified. Children will be identified and selected by trained social workers and caseworkers during home visits with the support of local community. a total of \$205,590.00 will be given to caregivers for a period of three months. The money will be sent to beneficiaries phones through Sahal services. This activity will be implemented in all target locations. Galkayo south (Baladul-Amin, Banderseed, bandiiradley, baxdogaabo, budbud village, buulaleey, carfuuda IDP, dagagow, docol, docole, duqaaqo and fayuuqe village. In Galkayo North (Ala-Aamin, Alanleey IDP, Alcadaala IDP, Ayah, Baantuu2IDP, Badbaado IDP, Bakool sare, baxsan 2, Buulojaan IDP, Buulo agoon.</p> <p>In Galkayo North (Ala-Aamin, Alanleey IDP, Alcadaala IDP, Ayah, Baantuu2IDP, Badbaado IDP, Bakool sare, baxsan 2, Buulojaan IDP, Buulo agoon.</p> <p>In Hobyo District will cover the following villages Hobyo, Budbud, Ceelbir, ceel-guula rural sites, Jilable xarar, lama xarar, Wisil, Xingod.</p> <p>In Jariban district, the following we will be implementing CP activities in the following villages (Awrlaa, burqurun, burshilin, Buurwayn, Caaltaag, Dhinowda, Dohyar, Garab-Cade, Haraale, Horsalaama, Ina diiday, Lamaanle, Qoryawayn, Siigadheere, Xaramo</p>	2022																		
	2023	X	X	X															
<p>Activity 1.1.3: Provision of Mental health and psychosocial support services to 5000 children (boys /girls) including adolescents, children with disabilities, benefiting from age, and gender sensitive structured mental health and psychosocial support services.</p> <p>case workers will conduct MHPSS sessions at the existing child friendly spaces in the schools at IDP camps and host communities. The structured group Psycho social support sessions will be facilitated by caseworkers and animators. The caseworkers will utilize lessons learnt from learning through play model to make the sessions interactive and participative. World vision will target 5000 children affected by distress as a result of drought and conflict with MPHSS. caseworkers will integrate PFA into the sessions and utilize skills gained from trainings to meet the children's individual and group Psycho social need. Animators that will support caseworkers during the MPHSS sessions will be given 100 incentives. This activity will be implemented in all target locations. Galkayo south (Baladul-Amin, Banderseed, bandiiradley, baxdogaabo, budbud village, buulaleey, carfuuda IDP, dagagow, docol, docole, duqaaqo and fayuuqe village. In Galkayo North (Ala-Aamin, Alanleey IDP, Alcadaala IDP, Ayah, Baantuu2IDP, Badbaado IDP, Bakool sare, baxsan 2, Buulojaan IDP, Buulo agoon.</p> <p>In Galkayo North (Ala-Aamin, Alanleey IDP, Alcadaala IDP, Ayah, Baantuu2IDP, Badbaado IDP, Bakool sare, baxsan 2, Buulojaan IDP, Buulo agoon.</p> <p>In Hobyo District will cover the following villages Hobyo, Budbud, Ceelbir, ceel-guula rural sites, Jilable xarar, lama xarar, Wisil, Xingod.</p> <p>In Jariban district, the following we will be implementing CP activities in the following villages (Awrlaa, burqurun, burshilin, Buurwayn, Caaltaag, Dhinowda, Dohyar, Garab-Cade, Haraale, Horsalaama, Ina diiday, Lamaanle, Qoryawayn, Siigadheere, Xaramo</p>	2022																		X
	2023	X	X	X	X	X													

WV will prioritize safety and dignity, avoid causing further harm to beneficiaries by ensuring that services provided are delivered in ways that preserve the physical, social, cultural, religious and human integrity of individuals and communities in North and South Galkayo, Jariban and Hobyo. WV will ensure that the needs of the target population, including the most vulnerable without a voice, are addressed without prejudice and that nobody is left behind, harmed, neglected, abused, discriminated or exploited.

The project will be implemented within WV Somalia's programme accountability framework (PAF), which highlights WV's commitment to the Core Humanitarian Standard on Quality and Accountability (CHS). WVS has an established system through which it ensures accountability to affected populations. The system is open, transparent and inclusive. The targeted affected populations will be empowered and encouraged to use accessible, confidential and well understood feedback mechanism. WVS will provide the targeted affected populations with accessible and timely information; engage these people in project activities such as implementation, monitoring and review; and mainstream the project in the existing feedback and response mechanism. WV will scale up its real-time and online platform called Community Response Map (CRM), which is integrated with the IVR system. The CRM allows input, classification and analysis of community feedback, which in turn triggers action for response from WV responsible offices in different sectors and at different levels of management, based on the nature of feedback and the time the feedback takes to be responded to. The IVR is the platform that allows affected people to call our toll-free line to provide feedback on our programming. The feedback sought through the IVR is transcribed to the CRM system by WVI designated staff on a daily basis to solicit feedback. Other channels such as community help desk, community meetings, and suggestion boxes will also be available for use by the targeted affected people. Further to this, WV has in place a safeguarding policy framework on prevention of sexual exploitation and abuse (PSEA) with a zero-tolerance approach towards abuse and exploitation. WV will produce and share beneficiaries and community feedback reports on monthly basis.

WV shall adopt a do no harm (DNH) approach whilst striving to ensure that the proposed interventions do not generate disagreement or conflict and that staff adhere to humanitarian principles. WVS will ensure equality/meaningful access to the project interventions while ensuring beneficiaries' access to impartial assistance and services proportionate to need and without any barriers or discrimination whatsoever. The proposed actions will pay special attention to individuals and groups who may be particularly vulnerable, have unique special needs, or have difficulty accessing assistance and services. WVS will provide assistance and services according to needs and not on the basis of age, sex, gender, or ethnic allegiance. The assistance will be provided on an adequate scale, within a safe and easy-to-reach space, by all groups including medical cases, disabled individuals or traditionally discriminated groups. WV will put in place accountability mechanisms to allow all groups with suitable channels to voice their concerns.

Implementation Plan

Coordination with other Organizations in project area

Name of the organization	Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale
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Environment Marker Of The Project

Gender Marker Of The Project

4- Likely to contribute to gender equality, including across age groups

Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code

Protection Mainstreaming

The project will ensure that nobody is left out, harmed, neglected, abused, discriminated or exploited during the implementation of the project. WVI has in place a safeguarding policy framework on prevention of sexual exploitation and abuse (PSEA) with a zero-tolerance approach towards abuse and exploitation which is mainstreamed in all its interventions including this project.

WVI will actively involve and allow the community specially boys and girls to participate in program implementation and maintain their sense of ownership and responsibility. Implementing a Do no Harm (DNH) approach, the implementation will strive to ensure that the proposed interventions do not generate disagreement or conflict and that staff adhere to the humanitarian principles. WVI will ensure equality/meaningful access to the project interventions while ensuring beneficiaries' access to impartial assistance and services proportionate to need and without any barriers or discrimination whatsoever. The proposed actions pay special attention to individuals and groups who may be particularly vulnerable, have unique special needs, or have difficulty accessing assistance and services. WVI will provide assistance and services according to needs and not on the basis of ethnic allegiance. WVI shall provide equal chance, inclusiveness, and participation of minority and majority community members as well as disabled groups in Galkayo north and south, Jariban and Habyo districts and be able to be transparent enough in terms of involvement, capacity building, empowerment and resource sharing hence strive to foster comprehensive community engagement in the target locations. Of concern are those from IDPs and minority clans and other marginalized tribes at risk of being neglected, boys and girls, men and women living with mental illness and physical disability.

Selection and training of participants in different structures will also consider gender sensitivity including both men and women and PWD. All this will ensure gender issues and equity are addressed. WVI will put accountability mechanisms in place to allow all groups with suitable channels to voice their concerns. Their feedback will influence the program so that it can continuously adapt to cater for their well-being. For instance, the toll-free line 364 will be disseminated and displayed at all project sites to ensure all people groups have access to the reporting channels. All the WVI staff will be trained on Safeguarding and required to adhere to the code of conduct that prohibit sexual exploitation and abuse of beneficiaries. At the school level, participation of children through clubs will be promoted while ensuring that both boys and girls participate. The project has also considered involvement of committee members on safeguarding since some of the places that are usually identified as unsafe such as water points and marketplaces. Provision of complete FTR and Alternative Care services to 200 Unaccompanied and Separated Children; Provide Child Protection Case Management for 200 Vulnerable Children that meets their unique needs; Information, Education and Communication (IEC) materials with prints on DRR, explosive ordinances, landmines & other materials of war printed at 4 dollars each for 1500 copies supplied to four districts and Networking meeting with 30 community based structures in Hobyo districts have been budgeted for to ensure child and GBV protection and is heightened in the target areas

Country Specific Information

Safety and Security

Access

The general security situation within the targeted project location of North/South Galkayo, Habyo and Jariban is rated acceptable, and World Vision has presence in all these areas despite the occasional infiltration of none state actors. Beneficiaries are able to freely access services at different static service delivery points (IDP camps, Health units and schools where Child Protection, Gender Based Violence, education and residential services) with ease using local means of transportation. WV project implementation team on the ground will be alert and keen to report any occurrences that may hinder accessibility to any other districts. WV will put in place contingency plan in terms of reprogramming where access is hindered as a result of other natural calamities or conflicts in the area.

BUDGET

Code	Budget Line Description	D / S	Quantity	Unit cost	Duration Recurran ce	% charged to CHF	Total Cost
1. Staff and Other Personnel Costs							
1.1	Design Monitoring and Evaluation Manager	S	1	9,400 .00	6	5.00	2,820.00
	<p><i>The M&E project manager is based in Puntland. The role holder will oversee the Monitoring implementation of project activities. He/she also produce monitoring checklist, format and system to ensure proper accountability within the project. The M&E manager is also responsible for accountability and reporting. The M&E manager will spend 5% of his/her time on this project at an average cost of \$9,400 for 6 months ($9,400 \times 6 \times 5\% = 2,820$) This includes the following benefits, in compliance with local laws and World Vision organizational policy: Home leave allowance of \$500 is paid once per annum when the staff takes their home leave plus airfare to their home destination, Pension- This is 8 % of their gross salary, Rest and Recuperation(R&R), Medical insurance, payroll taxes, pension plan, Accident Insurance of \$21 per month is paid to international staff, SOS medical evacuation at \$380 per annum, Medical insurance at \$270 per month, Life insurance</i></p>						
1.2	Grants Accountant	S	1	2,296 .39	6	10.00	1,377.83
	<p><i>The Grants accountant support the project in financial reporting, Grants and risk managemnet , Audit preparedness and verification. He/she contribution will be 10% for 6 Months at a Monthly rate of 2,296.39. ($1 \times 2,296.39 \times 6 \times 10\% = 1,377.83$) This includes the following benefits in compliance with local law and organizational policy: Medical insurance, Life insurance, 13th-month bonus, Pension- (state and World Vision provided, Worker's compensation insurance, Severance payment -(paid at end of contract)</i></p>						
1.3	Programme Officer	S	1	3,500 .00	6	10.00	2,100.00
	<p><i>"The program officer will support the project in reporting, and external engagement. The LoF will be 10% for 6 Months at a Monthly rate of 3,500. ($1 \times 3,500 \times 6 \times 10\% = 2,100$) This includes the following benefits in compliance with local law and organizational policy: Medical insurance, Life insurance, 13th-month bonus, Pension- (state and World Vision provided, Worker's compensation insurance, Severance payment -(paid at end of contract), and IDD Bonus</i></p> <p>****</p>						
1.4	Finance & Support Services Manager	S	1	10,00 1.30	6	10.00	6,000.78
	<p><i>The Finance and support services manager will support in coordination of the finance function, Admin function, and supply chain function at the filed level. He/she will dedicate 10% of his/her time to the project for 6 months ($10,001.30 \times 6 \times 10\% = 6,000.78$) This includes the following benefits, in compliance with local laws and World Vision organizational policy: Home leave allowance of \$500 is paid once per annum when the staff takes their home leave plus airfare to their home destination, Pension- This is 8 % of their gross salary, Rest and Recuperation(R&R), Medical insurance, payroll taxes, pension plan, Accident Insurance of \$21 per month is paid to international staff, SOS medical evacuation at \$380 per annum, Medical insurance at \$270 per month, Life insurance</i></p>						
1.5	Operations Manager	S	1	10,30 8.59	6	10.00	6,185.15
	<p><i>The operations manager will support project implementation and integration with other projects in the project implementation area. The LoE will be 10% for 6 Months at a Monthly rate 10,308.59 ($1 \times 10,308.59 \times 6 \times 10\% = 6,185.15$) This includes the following benefits, in compliance with local laws and World Vision organizational policy: Home leave allowance of \$500 is paid once per annum when the staff takes their home leave plus airfare to their home destination, Pension- This is 8 % of their gross salary, Rest and Recuperation(R&R), Medical insurance, payroll taxes, pension plan, Accident Insurance of \$21 per month is paid to international staff, SOS medical evacuation at \$380 per annum, Medical insurance at \$270 per month, Life insurance</i></p>						
1.6	Supply Chain Coordinator	S	1	2,228 .13	6	15.00	2,005.32
	<p><i>The supply chain coordinator will support the supply chain function. He/She will be supporting all procurement process for the project . LoE will be 15% for 6 months at a monthly rate of \$2,228.13 ($1 \times 2,228.13 \times 6 \times 15\% = 2,005.31$) this includes the following benefits in compliance with local law and organizational policy: Medical insurance, Life insurance, 13th-month bonus, Pension- (state and World Vision provided, Worker's compensation insurance, Severance payment -(paid at end of contract) and IDD Bonus</i></p>						
1.7	Administration Coordinator	S	1	1,343 .60	6	15.00	1,209.24

	The administration coordinator will support the Admin function eg p contracts management, personnel management, printing documents, maintenance of computer data, long range planning, and keeping inventories of equipment of the project. The LoE will be 15% for 6 Months at a Monthly rate of 1,343.60.(1x1343.60x6x15%=1,209.24)this includes the following benefits in compliance with local law and organizational policy: Medical insurance, Life insurance, 13th-month bonus, Pension- (state and World Vision provided, Worker's compensation insurance, Severance payment -(paid at end of contract), and IDD Bonus						
1.8	Finance Officer	S	1	2,353.00	6	15.00	2,117.70
	The finance officer will support data posting, payment processing, payment documentation. The LoE will be 15% for 6 Months at a Monthly rate of 2,353.(1x2,353x6x15%=2,117.70)this includes the following benefits in compliance with local law and organizational policy: Medical insurance, Life insurance, 13th-month bonus, Pension- (state and World Vision provided, Worker's compensation insurance, Severance payment -(paid at end of contract), and IDD Bonus						
1.9	Security Guard	S	2	696.44	6	15.00	1,253.59
	One security guard will provide security at the office. The Other Guard will provide security in Galkayo region where this project will be operating Manning the gates day and night. The LoE will be 15% for 6 Months at a Monthly rate of 696.44 . (2x696.44x6x15%=1,253.58)this includes the following benefits in compliance with local law and organizational policy: Medical insurance, Life insurance, 13th-month bonus, Pension- (state and World Vision provided, Worker's compensation insurance, Severance payment -(paid at end of contract), and IDD Bonus						
1.10	Cleaner	S	2	584.45	6	15.00	1,052.01
	The cleaners will provide cleaning services at the office where the project will be implemented. The LoE will be 15% for 6 Months at a Monthly rate of 584.45.(2x584.45x6x15%=1,052.this includes the following benefits in compliance with local law and organizational policy: Medical insurance, Life insurance, 13th-month bonus, Pension- (state and World Vision provided, Worker's compensation insurance, Severance payment -(paid at end of contract), and IDD Bonus						
1.11	Filling Assistant	S	1	986.11	6	15.00	887.50
	The filling assistant will support in document filling, scanning and archiving payment documents. The LoE will be 15% for 6 Months at a Monthly rate Of 986.11(1x986.11x6X15%=887.50)this includes the following benefits in compliance with local law and organizational policy: Medical insurance, Life insurance, 13th-month bonus, Pension- (state and World Vision provided, Worker's compensation insurance, Severance payment -(paid at end of contract), and IDD Bonus						
1.12	Area manager	S	1	3,724.39	6	15.00	3,351.95
	The Area Manager will provide technical leadership to all key staff that will be in charge of the project and will coordinate with other stakeholders involved in the project. The staff will spend 15 % of their time on this project at an average cost of \$3,724.39 for 6 Months (1x3,724.39x6 monthsx15%=3,351.95)this includes the following benefits in compliance with local law and organizational policy: Medical insurance, Life insurance, 13th-month bonus, Pension- (state and World Vision provided, Worker's compensation insurance, Severance payment -(paid at end of contract), and IDD Bonus						
1.13	Child Protection officer	D	1	1,379.05	6	60.00	4,964.58
	"The CP Project Officer will facilitate and supervise field level day to day operations of the project. The position is budget for 1 person x 6 months x \$1,379.05 @ 60% = \$4,964.58.The officers will be responsible for the on the ground coordination of activities and logistics and will report to the Project manager. He/she will further be the front line staff in community engagements plus district authorities on all protection issues pertaining to the project at district level. This includes the following benefits in compliance with local law and organizational policy: Medical insurance, Life insurance, 13th-month bonus, Pension- (state and World Vision provided, Worker's compensation insurance, Severance payment -(paid at end of contract) and IDD Bonus						
1.14	Case worker (Assistant)	D	4	800.00	5	100.00	16,000.00
	The cases workers will implement case management component which involves identification, referral and direct service provision. 4x800x5x100%=16,000.this includes the following benefits in compliance with local law and organizational policy: Medical insurance, Life insurance, 13th-month bonus, Pension- (state and World Vision provided, Worker's compensation insurance, Severance payment -(paid at end of contract), and IDD Bonus						
1.15	Protection manager	D	1	2,000.00	6	15.00	1,800.00
	The project manager support the implementation and coordination of the project. His LoE will be 15% for 6 months at a monthly rate of \$2,000(1x2000x6x15%=1,800).this includes the following benefits in compliance with local law and organizational policy: Medical insurance, Life insurance, 13th-month bonus, Pension- (state and World Vision provided, Worker's compensation insurance, Severance payment -(paid at end of contract), and IDD Bonus						
1.16	Technical Specialist - Education & Protection	D	1	9,400.00	6	10.00	5,640.00

	<i>"The Technical specialist will provide technical leadership to all key staff that will be in charge of the project and will coordinate with other stakeholders involved in the project. The staff will spend 10 % of their time on this project at an average cost of \$9,400 for 6 Months (1x9400x6 monthsx10%=5,640) This includes the following benefits, in compliance with local laws and World Vision organizational policy:Home leave allowance of \$500 is paid once per annum when the staff takes their home leave plus airfare to their home destination, Pension- This is 8 % of their gross salary,Rest and Recuperation(R&R) , Medical insurance, payroll taxes, pension plan , Accident Insurance of \$21 per month is paid to international staff, SOS medical evacuation at \$380 per annum, Medical insurance at \$270 per month,Life insurance ""</i>						
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1.17	PSS workers	D	4	100.00	5	100.00	2,000.00
	<i>PSS worker will be responsible for working within communities, conducting outreach activities, and providing pyschosocial support services.</i>						
1.18	Social Workers	D	4	100.00	5	100.00	2,000.00
	<i>The Social Worker will play a pivotal for overseeing the case management process form entry to exit.</i>						
	Section Total						62,765.65
2. Supplies, Commodities, Materials							
2.1	Provision of cash assistance to 957 vulnerable children that meets their unique needsin 4 target districts Galkacyo North&South, Jariiban and Hobyo)	D	957	70.00	3	100.00	200,970.00
	<i>957 participants who have been violated provided with cash assistance at 70 dollars per month for 3 months in 4 target districts of North, South Galkacyo, Jariiban and Hobyo (957*\$70*3=200, 970)This budget will be supported by activity 1.1.2</i>						
2.2	Incentives for Animators on provision of MHPSS to 5000 children(boys /girls) including adolescents, children	D	8	100.00	5	100.00	4,000.00
	<i>Provide incentives to 8 animators, 2 each in 4 existing child friendly space in 4 target districts of Jariiban, North in a period of 5 months. (8animators*5months*\$100 = 4,000) This will be supported by activity 1.1.3</i>						
2.3	Provision of complete FTR transportation cost to unaccompanied and separated children (200 children) 50 per district, in 4 target districts Galkacyo North&South, Jariiban and Hobyo)	D	200	20.00	1	100.00	4,000.00
	<i>Transportation cost to be supported with 200 children in 4 target districts, 50 children per location/district in 4 target districts of North, South Galkacyo, Jariiban and Hobyo (200*\$20*1=\$4000) This will be supported by activity 1.2.2</i>						
2.4	Provision of complete FTR material support to 200 unaccompanied and separated children, 40 per district (in 4 target districts Galkacyo North&South, Jariiban and Hobyo)	D	200	50.00	1	100.00	10,000.00
	<i>Material support (Personnel need package)the package contains either shirts, Tshirts, Trousers, shorts, shoes -boots, sandals, slipper's and bags to be supported with 200 children in 4 target districts, 50 children per location/district in 4 target districts of North, South Galkacyo, Jariiban and Hobyo (200*\$50*1=\$10,000) This will be supported by activity 1.2.3</i>						
2.5	Provision of alternative care support to 200 foster families	D	200	70.00	3	100.00	42,000.00
	<i>200 foster families willll be provided cash assistance at a cost of \$70 for 3 months to offer alternative care service (200*\$70*3=\$42,000) in 4 target districts of North, South Galkacyo, Jariiban and Hobyo. This will be supported by activity 1.2.4</i>						
2.6	Comission for cash assisstance to 200 foster families and 957 vulnerable children	D	1	79,520.00	3	1.00	2,385.60
	<i>Commission for cash assistance to foster 200 families and 957vulnerable children. It is expected we shall incur \$2,385.60 for 3 months for commission fee for the \$79,520 assuming 33% of the total (200,970+42,000=242,970) funds transferred to the 200 families and 957 vulnerable children will attract transfer fee at a rate of 1%(79,520*3*1%=2,385.60. This will be supported by activity 1.2.4</i>						
	Section Total						263,355.60
3. Equipment							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00

4. Contractual Services							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
5. Travel							
5.1	Project Travel (Airfaire for 2 staff , 1 return trips	D	2	1,302.20	1	100.00	2,604.40
	<i>"This budget will support 2 staff(Technical Specialist and Finance & Support Services Manager)for 1 return trips in and out of Somalia at cost of \$1,302.20 per return trip (2x1x1,1,302.20=\$2,604.40)</i> "						
5.2	Vehicle hire for supportive supervision	D	1	1,800.00	6	100.00	10,800.00
	<i>World Vision will hire 1 vehicle to support the supervision of project implementation by the technical team. The budget will support the costs for fuel, vehicle maintenance, drivers costs</i>						
	Section Total						13,404.40
6. Transfers and Grants to Counterparts							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
7. General Operating and Other Direct Costs							
7.1	Utilities, Gabbage collection, cleaning materials 30%	S	1	9,000.00	6	30.00	16,200.00
	<i>The project will contribute 30% of this Budget and will support Utilities, garbage collection, and cleaning materials. The monthly cost for Water in the Garowe office is \$1,450, the Monthly cost for Garbage collection Garowe office is \$450, Monthly Cost for Electricity for the Garowe office is \$5,600. The monthly Cost for Water for the Galkayo office is \$250, the Monthly cost for Garbage collection Galkayo office is \$150, Monthly Cost for Electricity for the Galkayo office is \$400. The monthly cost for Water in the Garowe Warehouse is \$100 the Monthly cost for Garbage collection Garowe Warehouse is \$200, Monthly Cost for Electricity in the Garowe warehouse is \$400 The monthly cost for the 3 is 9000(1x9000x6x30%=16,200</i> "						
7.2	Office Internet -10%	S	1	2,500.00	6	10.00	1,500.00
	<i>The budget will support the provision of Internet budgeted at \$2500 per month with the project contributing 10% of the cost for 6 Months(1x2,500x6x10%=1,500</i> "						
7.3	Direct Project Staff Airtime-50%	S	6	100.00	6	50.00	1,800.00
	<i>"6 Direct staff will be supported at 50% with Airtime and data at a budget of \$100 per staff per Month for a period of 6 Months (6x100x6x50%=1800)</i> "" "						
7.4	Office Security Costs-10%	S	1	3,000.00	6	10.00	1,800.00

	""The budget will support SPU office a security services provision at \$3000 per month with the project contributing 10% of the cost for 6 Months(1x3000x6x10%=1800)						
7.5	Rentals-17%	S	1	7,250.00	6	17.00	7,395.00
	"This Budget will support Rentals. The monthly rentals for Garowe Office are \$3,550, the monthly rentals for Galkayo Office are \$950, the monthly rent for Garowe warehouse is \$2000, the monthly rent for Galkayo warehouse is 750. The monthly cost is 7250. The project will contribute 17%(1x7250x6x17%=7,395						
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7.6	Bank Transfer Charges	D	1	935.19	6	100.00	5,611.14
	It's expected 83% of the budget will attract bank transfer charges, thus we shall incur \$935.19 monthly for commission fee for the funds transferred to the field where the implementation will take place(\$935.19x 6 months X 100%=\$5,611.14)						
	Section Total						34,306.14
SubTotal			1,609.00				373,831.79
Direct							314,775.72
Support							59,056.07
PSC Cost							
PSC Cost Percent							7.00
PSC Amount							26,168.23
Total Cost							400,000.02

Project Locations							
Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
Mudug > Hobyo > Budbud	25.00000	0	0	0	0		CP: Activity 1.1.1: Provision of child protection case management su... CP: Activity 1.1.2: Provision of cash assistance to 957 vulnerable c... CP: Activity 1.1.3: Provision of Mental health and psychosocial supp... CP: Activity 1.2.1: Provision of complete FTR to 200 Unaccompanied a... CP: Activity 1.2.2: Provision of Complete FTR (Transportation) to 20... CP: Activity 1.2.3: Provision of material support to 200 unaccompanie... CP: Activity 1.2.4: Provision of alternative care support to foster f...
Mudug > Gaalkacyo > Gaalkacyo	25.00000	0	0	0	0		CP: Activity 1.1.1: Provision of child protection case management su... CP: Activity 1.1.2: Provision of cash assistance to 957 vulnerable c... CP: Activity 1.1.3: Provision of Mental health and psychosocial supp... CP: Activity 1.2.1: Provision of complete FTR to 200 Unaccompanied a... CP: Activity 1.2.2: Provision of Complete FTR (Transportation) to 20... CP: Activity 1.2.3: Provision of material support to 200 unaccompanie... CP: Activity 1.2.4: Provision of alternative care support to foster f...

Mudug > Jariiban > Jariiban	25.00000	0	0	0	0	CP: Activity 1.1.1: Provision of child protection case management su... CP: Activity 1.1.2: Provision of cash assistance to 957 vulnerable c... CP: Activity 1.1.3: Provision of Mental health and psychosocial supp... CP: Activity 1.2.1: Provision of complete FTR to 200 Unaccompanied a... CP: Activity 1.2.2: Provision of Complete FTR (Transportation) to 20... CP: Activity 1.2.3: Provision of material support to 200 unaccompane... CP: Activity 1.2.4: Provision of alternative care support to foster f...
Mudug > Gaalkacyo > Qoqoorayn	25.00000	0	0	0	0	CP: Activity 1.1.1: Provision of child protection case management su... CP: Activity 1.1.2: Provision of cash assistance to 957 vulnerable c... CP: Activity 1.1.3: Provision of Mental health and psychosocial supp... CP: Activity 1.2.1: Provision of complete FTR to 200 Unaccompanied a... CP: Activity 1.2.2: Provision of Complete FTR (Transportation) to 20... CP: Activity 1.2.3: Provision of material support to 200 unaccompane...

Documents

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Budget Documents	SOM-22-3485-RA4-GBV-INGO-23942 BoQ 28th.xls
Budget Documents	Copy of SOM-22-3485-RA4-GBV-INGO-23942 BoQ Today.xls
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Grant Agreement	GA-World Vision-23942-HCSigned.pdf