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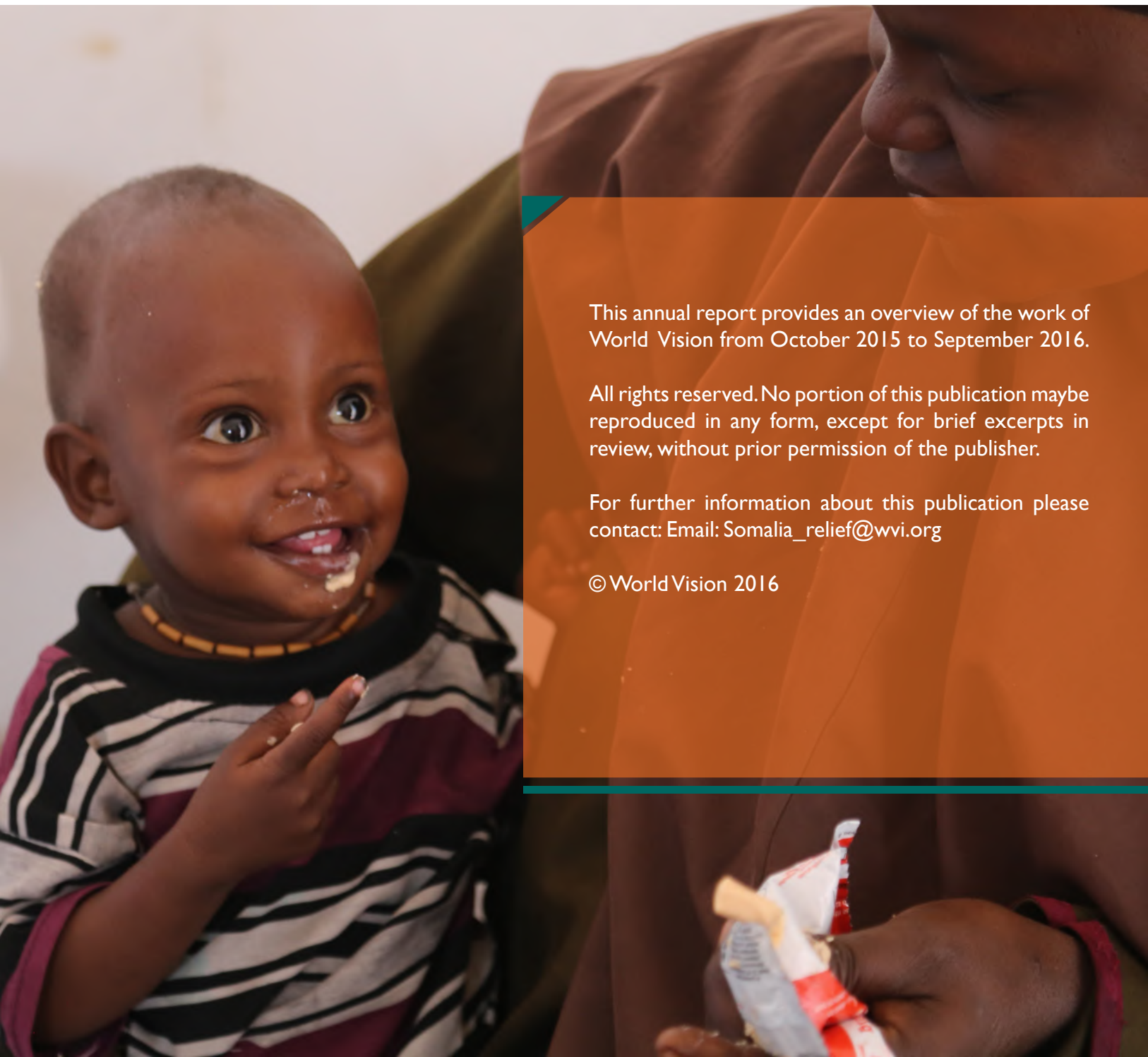
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2016**

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VISION

for every child, life in all its fullness;  
our prayer for every heart, the will to make it so.

strategic  
GOAL

World Vision's main strategic goal is to enhance the resilient well-being of **2 million children** and their **communities in Somaliland, Puntland and Southern Somalia** by **2020** through **peace, protection and opportunity.**



This annual report provides an overview of the work of World Vision from October 2015 to September 2016.

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# About World Vision

World Vision (WV) is an international Christian relief development and advocacy organisation working with children, families and communities in almost 100 countries worldwide to create a lasting change and overcome poverty and injustices.

Inspired by our Christian values, we are dedicated to working with the world's most vulnerable population. We serve all people regardless of religion, race, ethnicity or gender.

World Vision International has worked in Somalia since 1992 in a variety of emergency and rehabilitative programmes to address emergency needs of communities while addressing some of the underlying causes of vulnerability in those communities. Currently, we are working in 15 districts in Somaliland, Puntland and South Central in conjunction with various implementing partners in the Global Fund and Somalia Resilience Programme (SomReP). World Vision Somalia's multi sectoral and integrated approach is community managed and focuses especially on the needs of children

World Vision uses comprehensive and integrated approaches to support various interventions including health and nutrition; education and life skills; resilience and livelihood; and Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) to ensure that children receive sustainable and quality services.

## Our Vision

Our vision for every child, life in all its fullness; our prayer for every heart, the will to make it so.

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# Year At A Glance



**USD 59.7 Million**

Total annual budget



**1,047,976**

Children reached



**180,692**

Patients treated in all WV health centres



**236,379**

People reached through GIK



**20,432**

Children enrolled in structured learning who have participated in hygiene behaviour change programming



**2,613**

Children with improved basic sanitation facilities in education centres



**94,904**

People with access to clean drinking water



**USD 1.3 Million**

Invested in durable housing to internally displaced people



**59,178**

Children immunized

## Message from the Country Director



The year 2016 has been a challenging one for children and their families in our operational areas of Southern Somalia, Puntland and Somaliland. A drought that has been in the making for three years finally peaked towards the end of 2016, straining the abilities of families to provide food and water to their families.

As a result of the generous and kind giving of all our donors and the support of governments, communities and all stakeholders, we were able to provide much needed assistance to 1,047,976 people; assistance that enabled them to survive the worst effects of the drought.

In talking with communities, one consistent message that came across is that the resilience programming

enables families to cope with drought and allows them to be first responders to those that are in need. In Somaliland, we came across remarkable women, who were not only able to meet their family food needs, but who were using the welfare funds in their village savings group funds to meet the needs of extended clan members fleeing from drought. We talked to one woman who had taken in 20 additional family members and was able to take care of them, largely due to her participation in our resilience programming and participation in a USAID Food for Peace and cash for work program.

We talked with pastoralists who had nine months of additional fodder and were able to keep their animals alive for an additional nine months, due to the training they had received in fodder production and storage. We saw how resilient communities were becoming sanctuary communities for families fleeing the effects of the drought from other areas.

We were able to provide medical and nutritional services to communities, thereby ensuring their ability to remain in good health. We provided housing to displaced populations in the south, thereby providing them protection and stability and a base from which they can reconstruct their lives.

And we continued providing treatment to persons affected by tuberculosis through our global fund program, returning children, parents and caregivers back to good health and enabling them to become economically active again.

As mentioned earlier, the drought conditions continued to pre-occupy us and in March 2016 World Vision launched a response to address the rising humanitarian needs in Somalia.

We have continued and will continue to respond to the drought through water trucking and rehabilitation of water infrastructure, nutrition for malnourished children, general food and cash distribution to families and treatment and immunization of children and their families.

The drought has eroded the resilience gains that we had made, and we will work very closely with communities and their governments to restore these gains, provide alternative livelihoods and ensure that communities are better prepared for future shocks. These will require resources, innovative programming that spans humanitarian, recovery and development and which is agile and responsive to emerging needs.

We are grateful to the support that we receive from our donors that have enabled us achieve the results that are described in greater detail in the pages that follow. We are grateful to the support that we receive from governments at all levels and look forward to working together in meeting the needs of communities in the coming year.

Simon Nyabwengi,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Simon Nyabwengi', with a long horizontal line extending to the left.

National Director



## Protection: Shelter



Adirizak, Ali's son, shares his insight on the new house with Kevin Mackey, the Programme Development and Quality Assurance Director-World Vision Somalia

In 2016 World Vision began a shelter project in Dollow, South Central Somalia, thanks to funding from Aktion Deutschland Hilft (ADH). The project focused on the in-situ construction, local designs and most importantly, choice as a mechanism to improve the target community and sense of ownership and acceptance. The project also targeted the urban population with 60 per cent of the proposed

### A new lease of life

Dahabo Hassan Ali moved with her family to Dolow in the Southern part of Somalia six years ago during the build up to the 2011 famine. Knowing there was nothing left for them back in their village, she and her husband scavenged for discarded clothes, bits of plastic sheeting and mosquito nets, wrapping these over thorny acacia branches to make themselves a makeshift house.



Mrs. Dahabo Ali is happy of being a home owner

“I am excited and looking forward to decorating it.”

Together with her eleven children they slowly pieced together the modest stick house that they live in today.

With the support of Aktion Deutschland Hilft (ADH-World Vision Germany), WV provided longstanding IDPs like Dahabo a more durable housing solution. Dahabo and twenty other IDPs were given an opportunity to visit three model homes. They were provided information on the advantages and disadvantages of each type of house after which they were asked to select one that suited their needs and aspirations.

Mrs. Dahabo chose the large family sized iron sheet, 4 by 8 meters house, with two rooms because it can accommodate her family. “I am excited and looking forward to decorating it,” says Adirizak, Mrs. Dahabo’s 10 year old son.

### Key achievements

- **1,307,567** million US Dollars invested to provide durable solutions to IDPs in South Central Somalia
- **115** households benefited directly

# Livelihood and Resilience



Community members working together to harvest sorghum at Beerato village in Odweyne

World Vision's resilience programme is designed to strengthen and protect livelihoods and assets, improve the ecosystem, and build capacity of communities and other stakeholders to cope with the recurrent shocks and stresses. World Vision sets out to improve resilient livelihood and food security for child wellbeing by ensuring communities are able to prepare for, mitigate and absorb the effects of natural and man-made shocks, stresses and vulnerabilities and to increase food security at household level.

## Increasing the resilience of vulnerable communities in Odweyne

"This is my best year as I have enough food for my family and livestock. Last year there was a shortage of rains and we did not have anything to eat or feed our livestock. World Vision trained us on how to prepare our farms, how to cultivate, how to use manure and how to space our crops. We did all that we were trained to do and now we have plenty of harvest. I expect to survive on what we will harvest throughout the year," says Aisha Mirdan, sixty-years old farmer from Beerato village, Odweyne



Aisha Miridan with her granddaughter taking part in harvesting sorghum

“Before we would get 150kgs but now we harvest over 1000kgs. The main change for us is the agricultural practices”

“Before we would get 150 kilograms (kgs) but now we harvest over 1000kgs. The main change for us is the agricultural practices,” she says. The sorghum locally known as Masange was cultivated communally or individually. For those who cultivated in groups, they were grouped per household. During harvesting one strong member from each household helped in harvesting. The household that did not have anyone to help in the harvesting paid 5 US Dollars for labour.

This project has contributed to improved food security at household level, ensuring children enjoy good health and are well nourished. The agricultural inputs provided, construction of water harvesting structures and capacity building training contributed to increase in household crop and livestock production and for diversification of income.

### Key achievements

- **67,872 US Dollars** was earned through cash for work
- **426** model farmers trained in good agricultural practices
- **316** farmers: Agro-pastoralist trained to use resilient crop varieties:
- **14,008** beneficiaries were reached through the DFAT resilience program
- **2,283** community members involved in village savings and loans group

# Health and Nutrition



Mahubo, the Maternal Child Health (MCH) nurse attending to Aisha

World Vision has been working in Somalia since 1992 to improve health and nutrition for children, women and families by increasing access to quality essential health services, and nutrition services for children and care givers. World Vision also works toward reducing the incidence and prevalence of critical communicable diseases

## From boiled herbs to bottled medicine

For residents of Eyl in Nugal region of Puntland, having a health facility is a basic need. For years, the community had to contend with no health facility and were forced to use traditional herbs.

Aisha, a resident in Dhiganle village knows this too well. Her daughter Anisa was constantly sick, suffering from fever, cough and diarrhoea and she would treat her using traditional herbs.



Aisha and her children. She is carrying her youngest child on her back as Anisa looks on

“I am happy that we have good services for our children and ourselves. It is easy for us to come and get treated at the health centre as it is fully equipped and has the drugs we need. I thank World Vision for setting up this health centre at the village”

“I used to put a cloth in cold water then use it to rub her hot body. I would then boil water from an acacia tree and give her to drink to reduce dehydration,” she says.

Aisha would crush the roots of an acacia tree, mix it with water and then give it to Anisa to drink. The use of the acacia tree as medication is now a thing of the past for Aisha and the community members of Dhiganle village. Aisha is elated because of the Maternal Health Centre (MCH) that was built in her village by World Vision.

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With support from Irish aid, World Vision was able to upgrade Dhigale Health centre whose services benefit the community members. These services include immunisation to children under-five years and pregnant mothers, Ante-natal and post-natal care (ANC/PNC), delivery service and treatment of common diseases

### Key achievements

- **180,692** patients were treated in all WV health facilities
- **96,219** mothers practice safe motherhood
- **80,115** children were screened for malnutrition
- **59,718** children received immunisation
- **7,609** women delivered at the MCH

# Education



Twelve (12) year old Fatuma dressed in her new school uniform given through WV Canada gift catalogue

“When I grow up and complete university education, I would like to join World Vision and help my community especially the girls so that many can go to school and benefit from learning”

Through creating strategic partnerships, World Vision works with children, families and communities to ensure children have access and complete education. World Vision also works to improve capacity of teachers to use child friendly innovative methods of teaching; creating local reading resources; community participation and strengthening assessment of learning results. This way children are able to read, write, and use numeracy skills; make good judgments; protect themselves; manage their emotions and communicate ideas.

## Gifts with a difference

Fatuma Ali is a 12 years pupil at Kalyheed primary school in Dangorayo district in Puntland and a first born in a family of three boys and two girls. She lives with her family in Dangorayo town. Her father is a fisherman, earning minimal income due to low fishing activities caused by the turbulent seas. To fully sustain his family, he ekes a living by collecting stones for building, and sells them at a local trading centre. This is not his daily source of income, since most of the time he depends on remittances from his distant cousin who lives overseas.

Fatuma benefited from school uniforms that were given through WV Canada Gift catalogues, where all the pupils in seven targeted schools received a pair of school uniform.

“I had one uniform that was torn. I felt bad wearing it to school. I thank World Vision for providing us with the school uniforms because they have made us all feel equal. It is now hard to identify a rich child from a poor one as we all are in one type of uniform,” says Fatuma.

The school also received desks and chairs through Gifts in Kind (GIK). “We also received chairs and desks and now we can sit comfortably. Before the chairs were brought, we would share a desk among four pupils. We were also given school bags for our books.

“We used to lose books and the pages would tear easily because we carried them on our hands all the time. Now the pages are complete and clean. World Vision is like a parent to us and we cannot count what they have done for our school and us. When I grow up and complete university education, I would like to join World Vision and help my community especially the girls so that many can go to school and benefit from learning,” happy Fatuma says.

## Key achievements

- **310** desks/chairs were distributed through GIK to **5** schools to complement World Vision Korea’s contribution to the new constructed classroom
- **1,382** (**602** girls and **780** boys) uniforms were distributed to **6** schools to ensure children from vulnerable households are not left out of school.
- Protection and hygiene reinforcement training was conducted, targeting **240** children who participated. This was to enable children understand basic child protection principles and laws such as prevention of child abuse, rights to child protection, development, participation; role of the state in these rights and finally to understand hygiene and sanitation messages through role play
- A total of **105** children (**47** girls and **58** boys) voluntarily joined children’s clubs in **7** different schools. The objective of the clubs is to give children a voice on how their school is run, help them discuss issues affecting the pupils and recommend issues for action to teachers and also spearhead environmental education and peace issues in their schools.
- Through GIK, World Vision provided **260** pieces of back packs to **4** primary schools in Dollow District
- **4** primary schools in Dollow District were provided with **8,540** notepad books through GIK



# WASH



Children enjoying clean drinking water from the shallow well in Waraqa-dhigta village, Somaliland

The Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) programming is part of integrated humanitarian interventions in Somalia and aims to improve services for children, women and their families by increasing safe, sustainable, sufficient and equitable access to improved water, proper sanitation and good hygiene practices.

## The rich shallow well

Waraqa-dhigta village in Lughaya district of Somaliland has an amazing shallow well. The 18 meters deep shallow well was constructed by World Vision in November 2015 and funded by German Federal Ministry for Economic Development Cooperation. The well supports 220 households of about 1320 people and their animals every day. “We get clean drinking water for our children and families. We also use it for cooking and washing.



Seven-year old Ali enjoying clean water from a shallow well in Waraqa-dhigta village, Somaliland

The shallow well was dug near the school and our children can now drink clean water,' says Muse Shide, the community chairman.

“We come here to drink this clean water during our break time, we play around here and we are happy to have this well near our school. Thank you World Vision for your support to ensure that we have clean water,” says Ali, a 7-year-old pupil.

Before the well was constructed, people would walk several kilometres to get water.

“We used to walk seven kilometres to and fro to get water from the nearest water point every day. This was a challenge especially to women and children as they were at times faced with security threats. We drank dirty water that would affect our health, causing our children to fall sick. The problem has been solved as we now have clean water,” says Hoos, a 90 year old grandfather.

“We get clean drinking water for our children and families. We also use it for cooking and washing. The shallow well was dug near the school and our children can now drink clean water”

### Key achievements

- **94, 904** people have access to drinking water
- **20, 432** children enrolled in structured learning and participated in hygiene behaviour change programming
- **51,200** beneficiaries reached with improved access to sanitation at household level and **2,613** at education facilities.
- **786** latrines built by community members
- **9,450** people who have participated in hygiene behaviour change programming
- **20, 432** children enrolled in structured learning
- **8** faith leaders were trained on hygiene and sanitation behaviour change
- **51, 200** people with access to improved basic household sanitation
- **2, 613** children with improved basic sanitation facilities in education centres

## Gifts in Kind (GIK)



Amina with her son, wrapped in a blanket donated by Wrap with Love Inc. through World Vision Australia

Since 2011, World Vision Somalia has been integrating Gift in Kind (GIK) in its programming. These are non-monetary donations made to World Vision by private and institutional donors in form of medical supplies, educational materials, household items, tools and building supplies and clothing.

### Blankets of Love

She held her baby lovingly, wrapped in a colourful blanket of red, black and yellow yarn. Her surrounding of makeshift shelter made up of patched pieces of old clothing and paper bags did not matter. All that mattered was that her baby was warm; that her baby will would be warm.

“I am grateful for this blanket,” says Amina “My baby is now warm and that is all that matters ”

Food insecurity has been on the rise and many people are moving away from their homes in search of food and water for themselves and the little animals that they are left with. Like the pastoralists who look for water and pasture for their animals, Amina, pregnant with her third child took the 70 Km long journey from her village in Hawalbarbar to Baidoa in search of food.

Amina gave birth to her son 2 days upon her arrival in Baidoa town. “I didn’t have anything to wrap my baby in, so I clothed him in one of my youngest son’s t-shirt and wrapped him in my clothes to keep him warm,” she says.

Hawa’s story is no different from Amina’s. Her baby sleeps quietly in her arms wrapped in a heavy woolen blanket. Her face lights up with a smile as she speaks of the blanket.

“The blanket is heavy and I know that my baby stays warm all the time, especially at night when it is cold and windy.”



Hawa with her baby. She is one of the beneficiaries of the blankets

“The blanket is heavy and I know that my baby stays warm all the time, especially at night when it cold and windy.”

The mothers not only use the blankets for wrapping their babies, they also use them as a mattress. The floor of the makeshift shelter is rough and most of the IDPs sleep on the hard floor with a very light mat, for those who can find cartons, they spread them on the floor to buffer the roughness, For others who have nothing, they sleep on the rough floor.

“I use half of the blanket as a mattress for my baby as the floor is rough. The other half, I wrap him in it. This way I know that my baby sleeps comfortably,” says Hawa.

“I may not have enough food to eat, but my baby is warm from the cold and the wind at night,” says Amina.

The blankets were donated by Wrap with Love Inc. through World Vision Australia. A total of 2,549

blankets were donated and distributed to internally displaced mothers who had just delivered or had children under five years old.

### Key achievements

- **137,392** people reached in the health facilities
- **2,549** blankets distributed to internally displaced mothers
- **13,924** people reached through Food For Asset (FFA)
- **2,032** items distributed for school rehabilitation
- **14,633** GIK items distributed during emergency
- **1,943** beneficiaries reached through livelihoods
- **236,379** people reached through GIK distribution

# Somalia Resilience Programme (SomReP)



Members of village savings group in Odweyne. World Vision supported formation of the groups as part of economic recovery for communities

The Somalia Resilience Programme (SomReP) works with communities and provides multiple livelihood options that enable families to withstand shocks such as drought or floods through improved and diversified livelihood and asset preservation strategies, improved disaster risk management and other coping strategies to drought, improved ecosystem, health as well as improved community level governance. SomReP is a consortia consisting of seven members; Action Against Hunger (ACF), Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), CARE, Cooperazione Internazionale (COOPI), Danish Refugee Council (DRC), Oxfam and World Vision.

## A new lease of life in Gaiitaley village, Odweyne District

As part of the resilience projects, 13 women Village Savings and Loans Associations (VSLAs) comprising 15 members each benefited from business skill training. After the training, they developed business plans that were thoroughly vetted and funded by World Vision. The groups received an average start up fund of 3,000 US Dollars. By September 2016 the groups had saved a total of 9,275 US Dollars and disbursed 6,149 US Dollars to their group members.

Sahra Abdi is one of the women participating in cash for work programme in Gaiitaley village, Odweyne. She is a member of a savings groups and making a difference by hosting families that fled the current drought. Sahra supports 17 members in her household.

“We earn 5 US Dollars from the cash for work per day and I save 5 US Dollars per month. Through the group we have savings and we are helping others who don't have food because of drought,” she says.

Through the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) project 10 community animal health workers (one female and nine male) were selected and trained for two consecutive years on the basics of livestock

disease prevention and control. They are also active participants in livestock diseases outbreak control and vaccination campaigns.

Mrs. Sahra Sulub, 34, is a household head with five children (two girls and three boys). She has been a member of Gaiitale Community Animal Health Workers (CAHWs) association since June 2015 and elected as chairperson. She says: "When we started the association we were four and later on we convinced the other six to share in our vision".

Her responsibility as the chairperson is to attend to the store and respond to telephone calls from pastoralists who need assistance from CAHWs. The secretary keeps record as well as performs livestock treatment. The cashier's responsibility is to collect service payment and monthly member's contribution.

"Currently our book balance is 350 US Dollars and we will use it for procuring additional drugs. At this point, we will not share out the profit among the members. We want the money to grow and expand the business," Sahra says.

Mrs. Sahra thanked World Vision for the CAHW training and the subsequent veterinary drugs support. "The training on how to manage veterinary drugs and bookkeeping given by World Vision has helped us a lot to manage our business well and we are now seeing bright future for the time ahead." She concludes

"Through the group we have savings and we are helping others who don't have food because of the drought."

### Key achievements

- **7** donors plus private funding
- **16** operational districts since inception
- **112** villages involved in community projects
- **37,983** households as direct participants
- **13,302,602 million US Dollars** raised through donor funding in 2016
- **52,434,366 million US Dollars** raised through donor funding since 2013

## Global Fund



A joyful Marwa holding her hospital card at the Hargeisa TB hospital

Since 2004, the TB programme has been supported by the Global Fund to fight AIDS, TB and Malaria through World Vision Somalia as the Principal Recipient (PR) for the Global Fund TB component. With the Global Fund grant, the National TB Programmes (NTPs) were established. Currently Global Fund supports 3 NTPs and 81 TB management units or centres in Somaliland, Puntland and South Central

### Restored life for Marwa

Twenty-month-old Marwa Nasir Ahmed woke up one day with a sudden attack of fever, loss of appetite and difficulty breathing. For two days she suffered while her grandmother hoped for her recovery. Showing no signs of improvement on the third day, her grandmother took her to Hara Sheikh Pharmacy in a village in Somaliland, northern Somalia, where she was prescribed a three day injection

When Marwa did not respond to the injections given, she was immediately rushed to a private clinic in Hargesia for further treatment. At the clinic, Marwa was taken through a chest x-ray and it was detected that she had typical pulmonary lesions. The doctor diagnosed her with TB and she was transferred to Hargesia TB Hospital for further diagnostics and treatment.

At the hospital, baby Marwa was quickly admitted, as her condition was critical. Upon admission, she only weighed ten kilograms and had a high fever, loss of appetite, a dry cough and difficulty in breathing.

After two months at the hospital Marwa's condition significantly improved and she gained three kilograms.

"Even though she has gained some weight, she only drinks milk and porridge as her appetite is yet to fully improve" says her grandmother.

Marwa is now steadily improving and she plays with other children in the hospital. Her grandmother is grateful that her condition was diagnosed early. "The staff at the Hargeisa TB Hospital were skilled and there was availability of drugs for her treatment. The staff here have taken good care of my granddaughter and am grateful to them for saving her life," says Marwa's grandmother tearfully.

Marwa is buoyant and full of life as her grandmother thanks God every day that her granddaughter is alive and recovering.

"The staff here have taken good care of my granddaughter and I am grateful to them for saving her life."

### Key achievements

- **140,000** TB patients have been treated since 2004 with **87** per cent success rate
- World Vision works with **23** local and international implementing partners as well as government authorities across various regions in the country.
- Case detection sensitive TB has increased from **35** per cent in **2004** to **48** per cent currently
- Number of TB management units has increased from **37** in 2004 to **81** currently
- TB prevalence has dropped from **581/100,000** population to **491/100,000** population
- TB incident has dropped from **286/100,000** population to **274/100,000** population
- **2** Multi Drug Resistant-TB (MDR-TB) health facilities have been set up and the third is in progress.
- **6,224** cured and **3,083** successfully completed treatment.



# Humanitarian and Emergency Response



Women fetching water from one of the distribution centres in Boomas village, Puntland

In March 2016, World Vision launched a response to address the rising humanitarian needs in Somalia. World Vision responded to the drought with interventions such as water trucking and rehabilitation of water infrastructure, nutrition (Community Based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM) and Targeted Supplementary Feeding Program (TSFP) activities, and livelihoods (unconditional cash, cash for work and livestock restocking).

## Refreshed lives

Mr. Nuur Yusuf, his wife Hawo Mohamud and their eight children have lived in Boomas village, Nugal region in Puntland for the last past year. As a pastoralist, he had moved to the area in such of water and pasture for his animals, but the area was adversely affected by drought. Lack of rains and consequently lack of water left most of the pastoralists not just counting losses to their livestock, but also getting ill due to poor hygiene. Lack of water greatly affected their way of living.



Ten-year old Ahmed fetching water at the distribution centre in Boomas

“To get water, I would stand by the roadside to beg from those who would be carrying water to their families. At times I would return home without any water;” he vividly remembers, “Our prayer was that Allah would send rains so that we would have water. And indeed our prayers were answered. The rains did not fall but we got water through World Vision,” he adds.

Ahmed (10 years old), Nuur’s son was elated because they now had water. For him not having water meant that he was not getting his usual cup of tea and at times as a family they would go without food. “The drought and lack of water made it impossible for me to take the only cup of tea I would have normally have taken in the morning before going to graze the animals. It used to be the only thing I would take until evening. When I came home, I would eat rice. But there were days that we did not eat rice because there was no water to cook it. I am happy that we now have water,” says Ahmed.

“Praise to Allah and World Vision, who provided this water. The water has refreshed our lives. We now have enough water for washing our hands, bathing, cooking

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and have enough for drinking. We now can cook three meals a day for the children,” says an elated Nuur.

World Vision through the funding of ADH Germany, was able to provide water, through water trucking to the community in Boomas and Dhirwarabe. The water trucking project served 60 households, with a provision of 130,000 litres of water in Boomas. In Dhirwarabe, 110 households received 230,000 litres of water.

### Key Achievements

- **USD1,991,771** total funds raised
- **627,774** people reached in livelihoods
- **701,717** people reached in health and nutrition
- **2,095** people reached through protection
- **6,542** children reached in education
- **300,000** people reached through GIK

# Advocacy



Children participating in communities projects

The humanitarian situation in Somalia continued to be alarming throughout 2016 with rising insecurity, onset of and severe impact of drought, seasonal flooding, increased food insecurity and deterioration of child rights (including but not limited to use of child soldiers, lack of and or limited access to education, Female Genital Mutilation, child marriages).

World Vision has worked very closely and effectively with the Federal Government of Somalia and the regional authorities, representatives of national and international NGOs, UN agencies, donors and children and their communities to achieve results for the most vulnerable children in Somalia. The following are some of the key issues that World Vision has achieved during 2016.

## Key Achievements

- As a member of the Humanitarian Country Team (HCT) and a leading member of the Advocacy Working Group in Somalia NGO Consortium, World Vision represented the needs of the Somali children as well as the local NGOs who have been working to promote the welfare and rights of the children and their families.
- World Vision actively worked with the Somalia NGO Consortium, Advocacy Working Group and donors to provide input into the National Development Plan (NDP). World Vision is confident that the NDP will address issues affected the wellbeing of children.
- Unfortunately drought has been a key humanitarian issue every year and it is one of the main drivers of acute vulnerability in the country. Worsening drought has increased displacement, piled on extra pressure on families, which lead to separation, gender based and sexual violence and an increase in child marriage and child labour and many children losing out on education due to displacement. There was also an increased number of child recruits by armed groups due to drought. World Vision has worked closely with the HCT, Federal and regional government to ensure that immediate assistance is has been provided to the affected children and their families. World Vision also advocated for a strategy and resources that would enable communities recover from the drought. Specifically, World Vision advocated for investment in long-term development and resilience programming.

# Financial Summary 2016

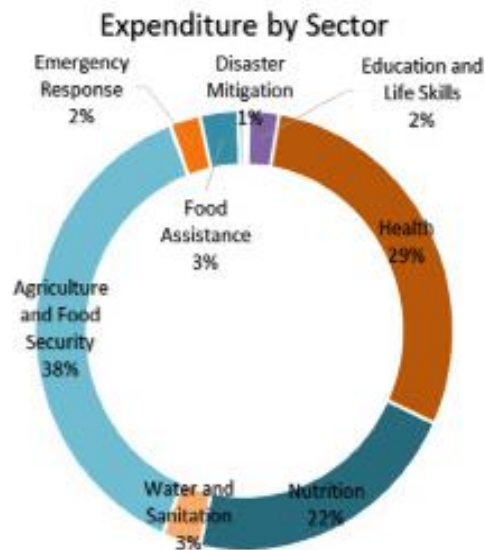
WorldVision's budget for Somalia reduced by 11 per cent from 67.4 million US Dollars in 2015 to 59.7 million US Dollars in 2016. This reduction is mainly attributed to a decline in Gifts in Kind (GIK), which reduced from 24.4 million US Dollars in 2015 to 18.6 million US Dollars. A number of multi-year grants were received towards the end of 2016 and a significant portion allocated to the subsequent financial years, as a result of new acquisitions in 2016 which increased by 58 per cent.

During the year, an income of 59.7 million US Dollars was raised, with GIK accounting for 18.6 million US Dollars of this. Cash expenditure amounted to 35,196,922 million US Dollars with an expenditure rate of 86 percent compared to 2015, which had an expenditure rate of 85 percent.

## Budget Trend by Funding Source (2013-2016)

Source/Bdgt	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
Government	9,867,019	16,645,727	19,253,221	14,955,975
Multilateral	10,359,634	12,654,249	14,214,078	15,214,449
PNS	13,301,032	10,638,995	9,258,729	10,425,536
GIK	2,455,262	4,921,205	24,406,119	18,630,653
Sponsorship	-	-	358,839	474,515
<b>Total</b>	<b>35,982,947</b>	<b>44,860,176</b>	<b>67,490,986</b>	<b>59,701,128</b>

## Expenditure by Sector



In 2016, World Vision's total funding for Somalia grew to 34,378,752 million US Dollars, up from 21,815,262 million US Dollars raised in 2015. The single largest grant, 13 million US Dollars, came from the EU SOMReP grant.

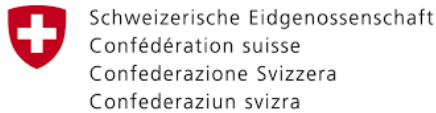
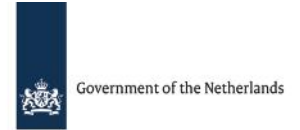
## Expenditure by Support Offices

Funding by SO	59,701,128	Chart
Australia	8,560,370	14%
Canada	9,955,396	17%
FCSF - Fragile Context	1,550,000	3%
Germany	6,087,437	10%
Hong Kong	2,753,361	5%
Ireland	1,793,078	3%
Japan	1,294,168	3%
Korea	830,336	1%
Netherlands	-5,758	0%
New Zealand	125	0%
Singapore	1,369	0%
Somalia	1,396,163	2%
Switzerland	-25,210	0%
Taiwan	646,665	1%
United Kingdom	13,071,875	22%
United States	11,791,753	20%

## Funding by Donors

Donor	Cash	GIK	Total	%
ADH	413,429		413,429	1%
DANIDA	842,829		842,829	1%
DFAT	1,548,742		1,548,742	3%
DFID	191,301		191,301	0%
SDC	796,249		796,249	1%
EC	2,091,083		2,091,083	4%
FAO	86,439		86,439	0%
USAID - FFP	377,386		377,386	1%
GAC	2,946,248		2,946,248	5%
GC	1,550,000		1,550,000	3%
Global Fund	12,597,365		12,597,365	21%
GOG	485,253		485,253	1%
IrishAid	1,541,913		1,541,913	3%
OCHA-SHF	342,829		342,829	1%
USAID-OFDA	3,139,285		3,139,285	5%
Private (PNS)	4,598,505	5,723,257	10,321,762	17%
SIDA	3,168,478		3,168,478	5%
UNHCR	-	155,695	155,695	0%
UNICEF	1,263,903		1,263,903	2%
WFP	3,089,238	12,751,701	15,840,939	27%
<b>Total</b>	<b>41,070,475</b>	<b>18,630,653</b>	<b>59,701,129</b>	

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