

2024 Annual REPORT

Amid relentless conflicts and compounding crises, New Ways stands as a beacon of hope, addressing the urgent needs of Somalia's most vulnerable in their fight for survival.

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INTRODUCTION

The prolonged conflicts and recurring droughts that prevailed for decades made greater parts of the Somali population dependants of humanitarian support in one way or the other. The year 2024 was no different from previous years where needs for humanitarian response has been the only means of survival for the most vulnerable people in Somalia. The effects of 2022/2023 droughts are still at large, and many vulnerable people have not yet recovered from its shock.

2024 began at a time when the effects of previous drought have driven 4 million people (21% of Somali population) to IPC3 or worse.

As a result of the compounding shocks, many rural and urban IDP households encountered widening food consumption gaps. Rural pastoral populations who had lost their livelihoods to the 2022/2023 drought have had limited coping capacity to shocks. This compelled such populations to move and join urban IDPs in cities and other major towns creating massive rural-urban migration. Areas most affected included New Ways' geographical coverage areas in the states of South-West, Galmudug, Banadir and Hirshabelle.

New ways envision world where disadvantaged communities, among them women and children, are protected, cared for and are given the opportunity to have access to better living conditions and wellbeing. To achieve this mission, we engage in long-term development work, build resilience, respond to emergency situations, and seek to address the root causes of poverty through our development, education and fund raising and advocacy services. Through this, the organization secured a few projects, which are being implemented in some of our coverage areas.

During the reported year, we focused on the sectors of Food Security, Primary Health Care, Education, Nutrition (SAM), WASH, Child protection and GBV. All our projects were in line with our 5-year programmatic strategy plan.

In a bid to maximize impact of our programs in the most cost-effective manner, New Ways opted to take an integration approach in implementing some of the projects during 2024. We began with the sectors of protection, WASH, nutrition and education.

VISION AND MISSION



VISION

World where disadvantaged communities, among them women and children, are protected, cared for and are given the opportunity to have access to better life and well-being.

MISSION

Is to be a strong and committed partner, who works closely with communities and development agencies in Somalia so as to tackle poverty and promote human rights, and social justice across Somalia and to support people to make lasting, positive changes in their lives and their communities.



MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

We are proud to present our 2024 Annual report which showcases the lifesaving work of New Ways Organization and the impact its interventions are making for the affected populations in its coverage areas.

In the year 2024 nothing changed much regarding populations requiring humanitarian support and we have been able to reach over 333,890 vulnerable people with various humanitarian services in different regions in Somalia. The number of people reached with humanitarian aid in 2024 is slightly greater than the preceding years. The number of projects implemented, and proper utilization of resources received are attributed to the success.

New Ways understands that the capacity of staff is always crucial for realization of quality programming and achievement of project goals and objectives. With this in mind, we managed to empower our staff through capacity building and provided the necessary motivation notwithstanding limitations in resources. Internal assessments reflect growing confidence in the consistent quality of work we extend to the affected populations in our coverage areas. Together with our supporters, we have risen to meet humanitarian challenges, helping communities to not only survive, but also withstand shock, recover and build meaningful lives.

In our roles and responsibilities, we are constantly reminded that it is the people we help who teach us our most valuable lessons: moral courage, perseverance and hope in the face of crisis. We believe each of us has the right to lead a meaningful life.

Situation in Somalia is in its challenging times, and it is our duty to the families we serve to keep our ambition in step with the obstacles they face. We thank our donors and supporters for making this critical work possible.

I would also like to thank the government who through line ministries provided friendly avenues for our operations.

Lastly, let me express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to our staff who tirelessly worked day and night with all their dedication and honesty to ensure quality service delivery to the affected populations.

Abdullahi Ali Muhumed,
Executive Director,
New Ways Organization



PROTECTION - KAAFIA PLUS PROJECT

In 2024, the New Ways Organization (NWO) continued its mission of protecting and empowering vulnerable populations in Somalia. This year's initiatives focused on gender-based violence (GBV) prevention and response, child protection services, and community engagement across the Lower Shabelle region. The efforts were achieved through two lead projects: the KAAFIA PLUS Project in Barawe supported by CRS -USAID BHA) and the UNICEF-funded Protection Project in Marka. These programs enhanced the protective environment for women, children, and other vulnerable groups by providing essential services, advocacy, and capacity-building initiatives.

Key Achievements of Kaafia Project

I. Comprehensive GBV Prevention and Response in Barawe.

The KAAFIA PLUS Project delivered holistic GBV response services, addressing survivors' needs through comprehensive case management, legal aid, and psychosocial support. Key accomplishments include:

- Case Management: Supported 481 GBV survivors with services such as medical aid, counseling, and legal representation.
- Safe House Services: Provided interim care to 154 survivors, ensuring safety and recovery and PSS
- Awareness Campaigns and risk mitigation: Reached 12,316 individuals through community dialogues, radio messaging, and distribution of information materials.
- Capacity Building: Trained 100 frontline health workers and 80 protection actors on GBV response principles and safe referral pathways.
- Community Engagement: Conducted monthly discussions and trained 14 community influencers to combat harmful practices, reaching 180 individuals in 2024.
- Economic Empowerment: Implemented life skills and vocational training programs, including tailoring (60 participants) and beauty/hairdressing and makeup (40 participants), benefiting 100 GBV survivors and vulnerable adolescents and youth at risk of GBV. These initiatives also included the provision of start-up kits to support their rehabilitation and empowerment.



PROTECTION - CHILD PROTECTION

II. The UNICEF-funded project focused on children affected by conflict and emergencies, achieving the following milestones:

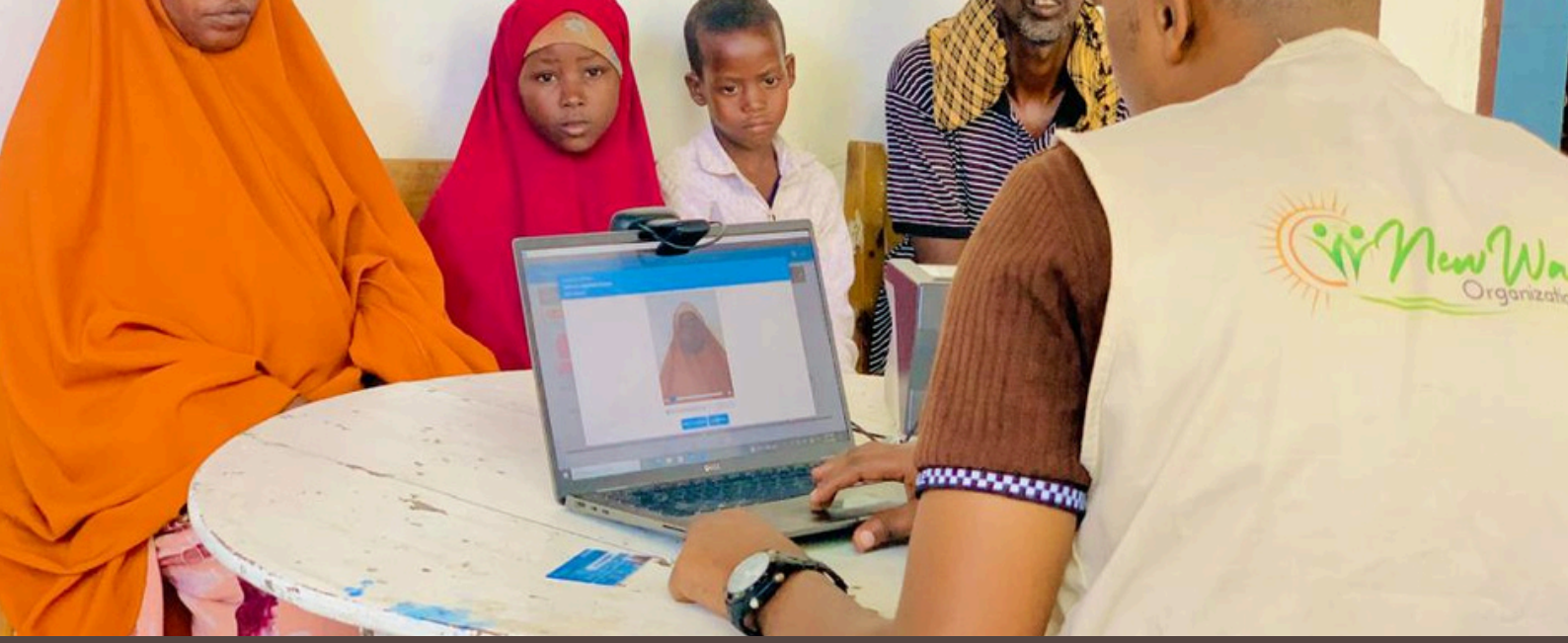
- Supported 380 GBV survivors with comprehensive GBV case response services and care at our one stop center and safehouse.
- 1,996 Children affected by humanitarian crises were able to access basic child protection services including identification, and tracing and alternative care for UASC,
- 1550 UASC were successfully reunified with their families.
- Trained 550 school committees and teachers on GBV prevention and child rights, established child rights clubs, and conducted advocacy campaigns.
- Child-Friendly Spaces: 9,013 children and their caregivers actively participated in community-based child protection activities, including play, recreational activities, and psychosocial interventions within designated child-friendly spaces.
- Community Care Programme: The programme aims to change social norms and behaviors that contribute to violence against women and girls (VAWG) in conflict-affected communities. The programme has completed community discussions with 8 groups, fostering collective action to combat VAWG. Key outcomes include: bringing VAWG into public discourse to break the silence and stigma, revealing hidden attitudes shaped by restrictive social norms, encouraging community reflection on values that perpetuate gender inequality and violence, and identifying both harmful norms to change and protective, equitable behaviors to promote.
- All 8 groups have developed a community action plan for implementation for 6 weeks.
- Public declaration against FGM /Forced marriage and VAWG was held in Marka. (212 Males & 202 females reached).

Challenges:

- *Cultural resistance to GBV discussions hindered participation in awareness sessions sometimes due to widespread poverty, which forces communities to give priority to survival and livelihood instead of protection.*
- *Limited resources constrained the ability to meet the growing demand for services.*

Mitigation:

- *Engaged respected local leaders and religion elders to facilitate dialogue and increase community participation.*



FOOD SECURITY

Like in the previous two years, New Ways secured relief project aimed at supporting drought and conflict affected populations in the Lower Shabelle Region this year. The WFP supported project covered the districts of Afgoye, Wanlaweyn, Marka, Barawe and Qoryoley.
This relief intervention targeted the most vulnerable people affected by recurrent drought and conflicts in Afgoye, Walanweyn, Marka, Barawe and Qoryloei districts of Lower Shabelle region in Somalia. The project response was designed to meet immediate food related humanitarian needs of vulnerable populations in the five target districts. Like other regions in Somalia, the targeted population has been affected by the shocks inherited from prolonged recurring droughts and locusts' infestations and armed conflicts. The project response was based on Cash and food Voucher for 12 months to reach 13288 HHs.

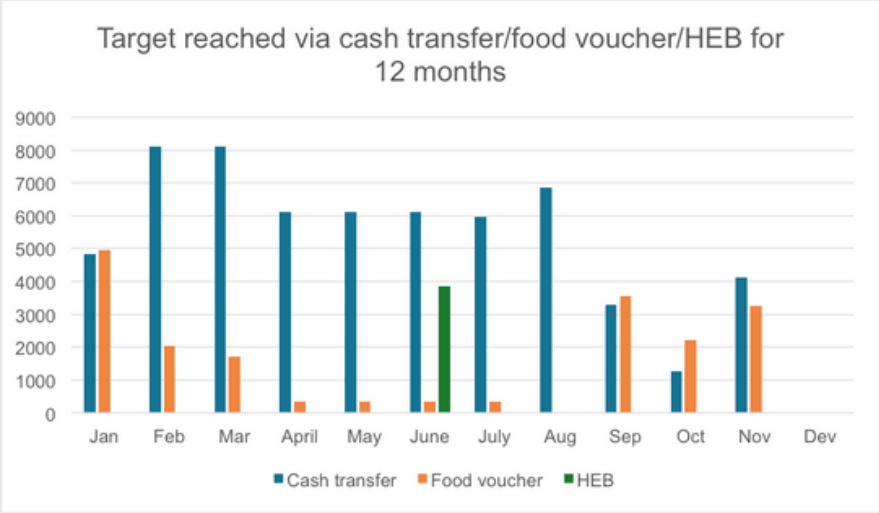
Activities:
During the twelve-month period of implementation, the project executed the following activities:

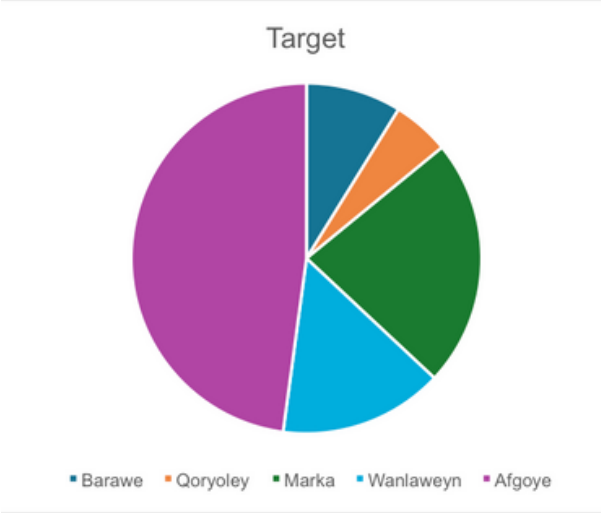
1. The project conducted sensitization and mobilization exercise in the five target districts. During the execution of this activity, the project engaged the local authority and the target community in a bid to enhance community ownership and participation.
2. NWO also worked closely with the communities for the selection of beneficiaries and project committees were established involving all groups (youth, men, and women). Targeting criteria were prepared together with the community beneficiaries and made public.
3. To avoid inclusion and exclusion errors, the project ensured marginalized community members, the minorities and people living with disabilities were included in the committee.
4. Barawe, Marka,Afgoye ,Walanweyn and Qoryoleybeneficiaries were registered on the scope.
5. Monitoring and supervision were undertaken by both NWO and Project Committee and the WFP contracted third-party monitoring agency.
6. Complaint and Feedback mechanisms were established at all distribution points. WFP/NWO hotline numbers and help desks were displayed, and beneficiaries were sensitized to make use of the numbers to report any issue related to the project,



FOOD SECURITY

7. Gender mainstreaming: participation of both men and women in project implementation and project committees was ensured.
8. During implementation NWO made sure that food assistance does no harm to the safety, dignity, and integrity of the beneficiaries and the community.
9. The beneficiaries were fully sensitized to make sure they all knew where to submit gender-related concerns and issues.
10. New Ways conducted community awareness and encouraged women to play a key role in the decision-making related to food management at the household level and overall management of the project.
11. Protection: the most vulnerable (elders, disabled, PLW) were given priority during registration.
12. A total of 10148 households reached during the twelve-month period each receiving US$70 via cash or voucher for 12 months. 3839 vulnerable households in Afgoye and Wanlaweyn also received HEB for the month of June 2024.





Challenges encountered

- *Armed clan-based conflict affected aid distribution in Qoryoley District. The exercise stopped for four months and expected to resume when security situation improves.*
- *Number of vulnerable people requiring aid exceeds the number of caseloads the project targets in each district.*



WASH PROJECT - BERDALE (SHF FUNDED)

Project Objective:

To improve access to integrated lifesaving emergency response with focus on WASH services and access to sustainable safe water, sanitation, and hygiene services and kits distributions to IDP and vulnerable host communities in Berdale of Baidoa district of Bay region.
New Ways started the implementation of the WASH project in Baidoa rural - Berdale of Bay region with the below achievements:

- 3 shallow wells have been rehabilitated
- 4800 people affected with climatic shocks (i.e 800 HHs) were provided with clean water through water trucking
- New ways carried out routine water monitoring and testing by chlorination of water sources for 10 water sources
- New Ways is constructed 100 normal latrines and 15 latrines that is benefitting the people living with disabilities
- New Ways distributed 54 sanitation tools (wheelbarrows-54 pcs, Axe 108 pcs, shovels-108 pcs, Brooms 108 pieces, and rakes-162 pcs) to support the cleanup campaigns.
- New Ways distributed hygiene kits to 2000 households in Baidoa rural of Bay region.
- Community awareness sessions were conducted on weekly basis and reached 15000 individuals
- New Ways trained 10 hygiene promotors (3 women and 7 Men)
- PDM and WASH Committee training were conducted after distribution of hygiene kits and completion of the rehabilitation of the shallow wells







WASH PROJECT - BAIDOA (SHF FUNDED)

Project Objective:

To improve access to integrated lifesaving emergency response interventions with focus on WASH services and access to sustainable safe water, sanitation, and hygiene services and kits distributions to IDP and vulnerable host communities in Baidoa district of Bay region.
New Ways organization started the implementation of the WASH project in Baidoa district of Bay region with the below achievements:

- 3 shallow wells have been rehabilitated in Baidoa district.
- 6300 flood affected individuals (i.e 1050 HHs) were provided with clean water through the constructed water bladders and through water kiosks in 6 IDPS.
- New ways carried out routine water monitoring and testing by chlorination of water sources for all the 14 water sources that reduced the likelihood of an AWD/Cholera outbreak.
- 6 water bladders/tanks with a water-kiosks were constructed to allow the IDP access for clean water.
- New Ways constructed 200 flood-resistant latrines with hand washing stations and all are gender segregated and 30 latrines that is benefitting the people living with disabilities.
- New Ways distributed 200 sanitation tools (wheelbarrows-200 pcs, Axe 200 pcs, shovels-400 pcs, Brooms 400 pieces, and rakes-600 pcs) to support the cleanup campaigns.
- New Ways distributed hygiene kits targeting 2000 households in Baidoa district.
- Community awareness sessions were conducted and reached 13000 individuals
- New Ways trained 12 hygiene promotors (6 women and 6 Men).
- 25000 people provided with awareness on Behavioural Change Communication (BCC).



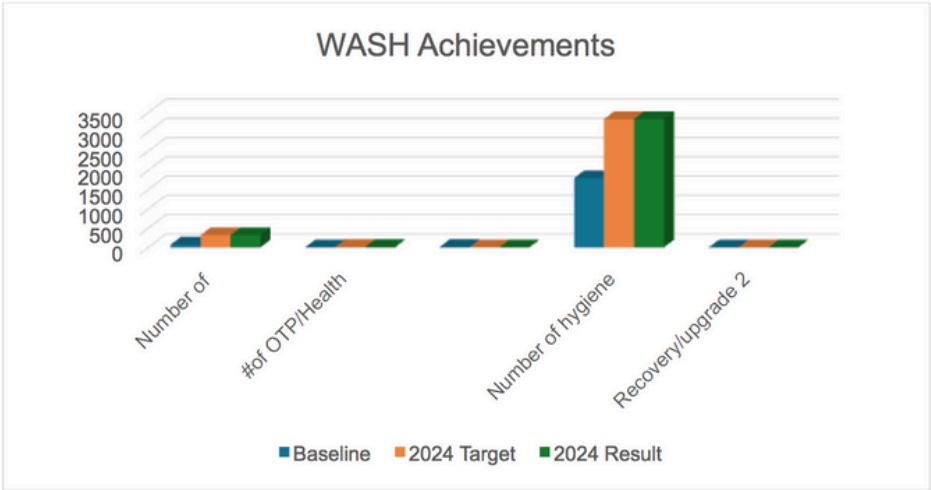


WASH PROJECT - DHUSAMAREB (UNICEF FUNDED)

Project Objectives:
To improve access to integrated lifesaving emergency response interventions with focus on WASH services and access to sustainable safe water, sanitation, and hygiene services to IDP and vulnerable host communities including in institutions in Dusamareb district of Galgaduud region

Overall Results Achieved:

- New ways constructed 320 emergency latrines benefitting 20,000 people in Dusamareb district including PLWDs.
- New ways rehabilitated 2 Boreholes which are now fully functional and accessible benefitting 20,000 people in Dusamareb.
- New Ways restored 5 handwashing facilities including connecting them to water supply in Dhusamareb district.
- 7 emergency treatment centers have been restored reaching a total of 8,053 people in Dhusamareb district.
- 3334 Households have been reached with hygiene kit containing Soap, Aqua tab, Collapsible jerrycan, and MHM, 2134 of these hygiene kits were distributed in Guriel and the remaining 1200 in Dhusamareb.





HEALTH PROJECT - BERDALE (SHF FUNDED)

Project Objective:
To improve access to integrated lifesaving emergency response interventions with a focus on maternal and child health services to the drought-affected population through static and mobile health clinics in Berdale district of Bay region of Southwest State Somalia.

The project achievements included:

- A total of 24,989 people were reached with outpatient services.
- A total of 12,232 women and children under five years were immunized against vaccine preventable diseases.
- A total of 5184 women were reached with ANC, PNC, Delivery and benefitted from the services of skilled birth attendants.
- 100 persons including community leaders, local authorities, women groups, youth, elders, and the disabled participated in the mobilization workshop during the project launch.
- 3 outreach shelters were constructed and furnished with materials for the mobile sites
- 5 facilities were supported by the medical supplies bought for the project to ensure that the facilities have enough supplies throughout the project period.
- A total of 112 women were reached with GBV services.
- 25,000 persons including 6700 women, 8400 girls, 1500 men and 8400 boys have been reached through health promotion messages.
- A total of 45 staff (17 Men and 25 Females) were trained on IMCI/BeMONC/MHPSS/CMR.
- Four supervisions exercises were undertaken to monitor project achievements against its set target.





HEALTH PROJECT II - BERDALE (SHF FUNDED)

Project Objective:

To improve access to integrated lifesaving emergency response interventions with a focus on maternal and child health services to the flood-affected population through static and mobile health clinics including CTC, ORP in Berdale district of Bay region of Southwest State Somalia.

The project achievements included:

- Total Number 30,657 people were reached with outpatient services The conditions managed during this period included: Diarrhoeal diseases, trachoma, hypertension, worm infestation, injury, genital ulcer, and mental health disorders.
- A total of 12,513 women and children under five years were immunized against vaccine-preventable diseases such as BCG, OPV, Pentavalent, Measles, and TT.
- A total of 5351 women were reached with ANC, PNC, and Delivery and benefitted from the services of skilled birth attendants.
- 100 persons including community leaders, local authorities, women groups, youth, elders, and the disabled participated in the mobilization workshop during the project launch.
- 3 outreach shelters were constructed and furnished with materials for the mobile sites such as tables, and chairs.
- 5 facilities were supported by the medical supplies bought for the project to ensure that the facilities had enough supplies throughout the project period.
- A total of 158 women were reached with GBV services such as: Physical violence; Verbal violence; Psychological violence; Sexual violence; Socio-economic violence and Domestic violence.
- A total number of 30,000 persons including 9200 women, 4000 Men, 8400 girls, and 8400 boys) have been reached through health promotion messages.
- A total of 45 staff (21 Men and 24 Females) were trained on IMCI and AWD/Cholera.
- Two supervision exercise was undertaken to monitor project achievements against its set target.



UNICEF FUNDED HEALTH PROJECT

Project Title: Emergency integration Health Services for Children and women in Barawe, Marka and Wanlaweyn.

Summary
The Emergency Integrated Health Services for Children and Women in Barawe, Marko, and Wanlaweyn project was a nine-month initiative aimed at providing essential healthcare services to vulnerable populations in emergency-affected areas.
The project focuses on improving maternal and child health, addressing high-risk pregnancies, enhancing health education, and ensuring timely access to medical care. Through integrated services, the project aims to reduce morbidity and mortality rates related to common childhood illnesses, improve maternal health outcomes, and foster greater community awareness on health practices and accountability, especially concerning sexual exploitation and abuse (PSEA).

Overall Achievement

- Recently, 30 healthcare workers received training in AAP/PSEA and another 30 in BeMoNC.
- Behaviour change communication is implemented through individual and group interactions.
- Continuous hygiene promotion is ongoing to educate patients on preventing waterborne diseases and improving hygiene.
- Health activities are integrated with WASH, Protection, Nutrition, and Education to facilitate quicker recovery
- Community awareness, staff training, and improved project outcomes have significantly enhanced work performance, case management, and the referral system.
- Daily supervision ensured tasks are on track, with quarterly joint supervision by NWO staff and the Ministry of Health.
- UNICEF monitors the project, and NWO has successfully led two integration missions during the project period.



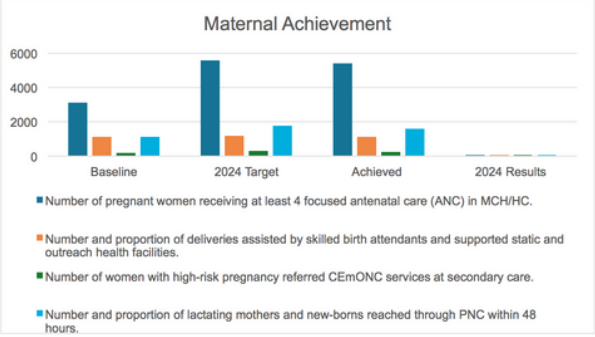
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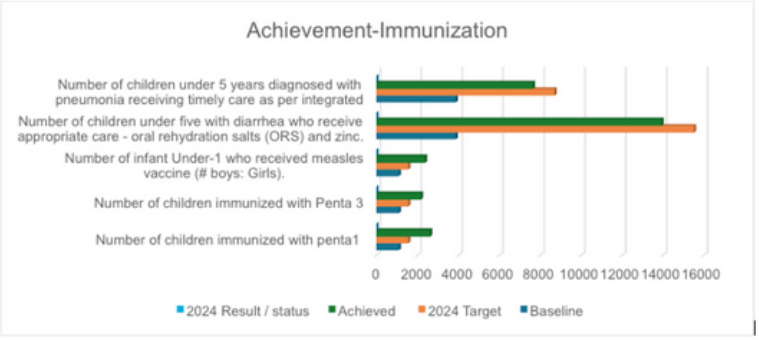
Output 1: Women of childbearing age access and utilize quality IMNCH services including HIV testing, PMTCT, VDRL testing, and emergency obstetrics.

- ANC (Antenatal Care): 96.6% of the target achieved (5,411 out of 5,600 pregnant women received at least 4 focused ANC visits).
- Skilled Birth Attendance: 95.8% of the target achieved (1,150 out of 1,200 deliveries assisted by skilled birth attendants).
- High-Risk Pregnancy Referrals: 20.6% of the target achieved (62 out of 300 high-risk pregnancies referred to CEmONC services).
- PNC (Postnatal Care): 89.8% of the target achieved (1,618 out of 1,800 lactating mothers and newborns reached within 48 hours).

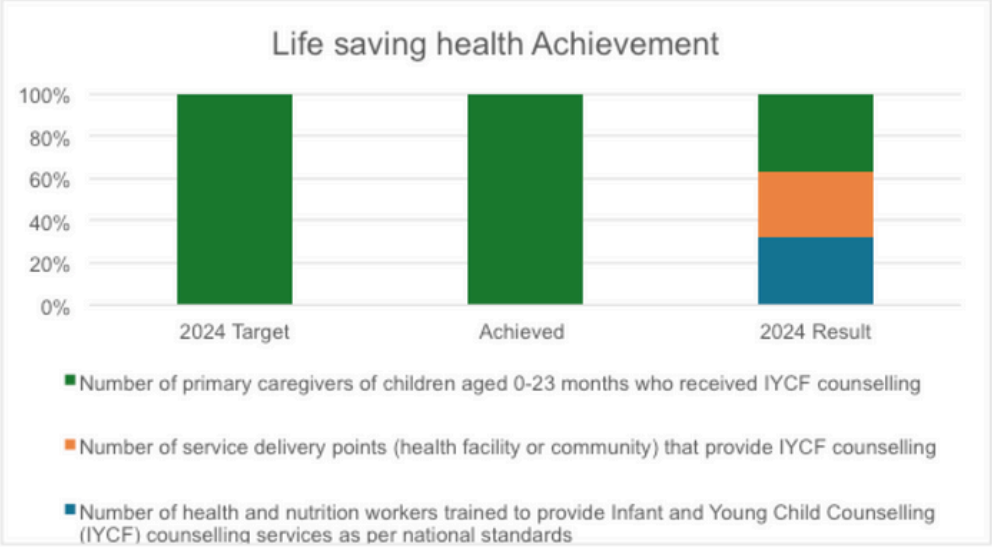
Output 2: Children under five have access to essential health services to reduce morbidity and mortality from main childhood illnesses.

- Penta 1 Immunization: 169% of the target achieved (2,623 out of 1,550 children immunized).
- Penta 3 Immunization: 140% of the target achieved (2,170 out of 1,550 children immunized).
- Measles Vaccination (Under-1): 153% of the target achieved (2,374 out of 1,550 infants vaccinated).
- Diarrhea Treatment (ORS & Zinc): 64% of the target achieved (9,940 out of 15,528 children treated).
- Pneumonia Treatment: 64% of the target achieved (5,649 out of 8,700 children diagnosed with pneumonia received timely care).





UNICEF HEALTH CONTINUE....



Output 3: Emergency-affected communities are provided with life-saving health interventions
Curative OPD Consultations: 113.6% of the target achieved (39,785 out of 35,000 individuals, including children and adults, received OPD consultations).
Visit Reminders and Follow-up: 95% of the target achieved (904 out of 950 pregnant women and caregivers received visit reminders and follow-up).

Output 4: Communities and beneficiaries are aware of accountability, rights, and PSEA (Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse) mechanisms
AAP and PSEA Training: 100% of the target achieved (30 frontline health workers trained on AAP, PSEA, and community awareness).
Awareness Messages: 100% of the target achieved (5,011 people reached with Behaviour Change Communication messages).
Health Education Counselling: 92% of the target achieved (6,260 out of 6,800 people received counseling through health education sessions).
Malaria Prevention: 100% of the target achieved (160,000 Long-Lasting Insecticidal Nets distributed to at-risk populations).









NUTRITION FUNDED BY UNICEF

Project Title: Support scale-up of preventative and curative nutrition services for children and women in Barawe, wanlawein and Kurtunwarey (Bulo mareer) of Lower Shabelle region. Southwest State.

Major Achievements:

- Enhanced Operations and Staff Performance: Community awareness, staff training, and improved case management and referral systems have boosted work efficiency. Continuous supply chains have supported smooth operations.
- The project is progressing as planned, with NWO frontline staff effectively serving the community and ensuring that beneficiaries receive their entitlements.
- Successful Integration and Referral Services: NWO staff are effectively promoting integrated services, ensuring that beneficiaries receive comprehensive support. For example, a mother bringing a child for immunization may also be counselled to enrol the child in school, emphasizing the importance of education alongside health services.
- The team successfully met the target indicator by providing Vitamin and deworming tablets to a total of 18,950 children aged 6-59 months. These children visited the nutrition centers to access available services, ensuring they received the necessary nutrients to support their health.
- The team also achieved the target for distributing Iron Folate tablets to 12,512 Pregnant and Lactating Women (PLW) across the nutrition sites. This initiative was crucial in addressing the nutritional needs of PLW, contributing to improved maternal health outcomes.
- The NWO team distributed High-Energy Biscuits (HEB) to 7,517 children under five in the most food-insecure areas of Kurtunwarey, Walaweyn, and Barawe, significantly alleviating food insecurity and improving the nutritional status of vulnerable groups, especially young children. This intervention addressed immediate nutritional needs and contributed to the overall well-being of the displaced populations in these region.





NUTRITION ..CONT...

Output 1 Girls and boys under five years of age, adolescent girls and women during pregnancy and breastfeeding in Somalia have increased and more equitable access to quality preventative nutrition services by 2025.

Indicators	2024 Target	Achieved	2024 Result
Number of health and nutrition workers trained to provide Infant and Young Child Counselling (IYCF) counselling services as per national standards	30	20	66.6%
Number of service delivery points (health facility or community) that provide IYCF counselling	5	5	100%
Number of primary caregivers of children aged 0-23 months who received IYCF counselling	22,674	26,001	114.6%

The Table 1 of Output 1 implies that the project has made significant strides in improving access to nutrition services the project has successfully met or exceeded its goals, with full achievement of service delivery points and caregiver counselling.

Output 2 Girls and boys under five years of age in Somalia have increased and more equitable access to quality nutrition services for early detection and treatment of wasting by 2025.

Indicators	2024 Target	Achieved	2024 Result
Number of health and nutrition workers trained on management of severe acute malnutrition (SAM) as per national standards	30	20	66.6%
Number of children aged 6-59 months with SAM who are admitted for treatment at OTP sites	3,937	4,155	105.5%
Number of OTP sites that met the 3 Sphere standards in relation to SAM treatment (Cured, Death and Default rate).	5	5	100%
Number OTP sites that did not report RUTF stock out as per national standards	5	5	100%

The Table 2 of Output 2 implies that the project has made significant progress in improving access to nutrition services for early waste detection and treatment. Most targets have been met, with health and nutrition workers training achieved 66.6%.

Challenges:

- *Withdrawal of the mobile sites is likely to affect negatively to the people who live in hard-to-reach areas and the most vulnerable at the rural who cannot travel for treatment.*
- *In the event of La Nina, there is likelihood of the situation of malnutrition cases to increase in admission, increase in diarrhea related diseases especially AWD.*
- *Insufficient food for caretakers of children admitted to the stabilization center (SC).*



EDUCATION PROJECT FUNDED BY GERMAN KFW THROUGH UNICEF





Project Objective: to increase access to quality, relevant and replicable education for all children in the 51 targeted schools.

Background:

Many children in Somalia are out of school. In many areas across Galmudug state, parents are not able to fund their children's education. In addition to poverty, long distances to school, safety concerns, social norms favouring boys' education, and lack of teachers, particularly female teachers, and the low availability of sanitation facilities, stop parents from enrolling children, particularly girls, in school. Children living with disabilities face even more difficulties accessing quality relevant education. The ongoing conflict and natural disasters also continue to displace children and families, making it very difficult for them to continue schooling. New ways organization is currently implementing education project Jointly with MOE Galmudug state supported by UNICEF and funded by German federation (KFW). The overall project objective was to increase access to quality, relevant and replicable education for all children in the 51 targeted schools. Quality education requires tackling several social, economic and health problems that impede children (pupils) from performing well in schools.
One of the key challenges encountered during implementation was the insufficient number or absence of female teachers in certain schools and inadequate number of teachers, particularly for Early Childhood Education (ECE). Another critical challenge was the limited or nonexistent incentives for some teachers. The absence of motivation and support mechanisms for educators can reduce their performance and hinder retention, particularly in remote and underserved areas.



EDUCATION...CONT...

Key Activities undertaken during this reporting period:

· Staffs were given proper inductions on NWO's terms and conditions of services, Aid diversion orientation and safeguarding policies and AAP.
· Conducted Social mobilization back to school campaigns and PSEA awareness campaigns AAP issues. (525 girls ,345 boys, 156 women &167 men)
· Conducted Community sensitization (schools)CECs (224 -74 female &150 male)
· Project inception meeting was held for the project staff and a project work plan was developed.
· The project visibilities and communication methods developed for the stakeholders.
· Distributed the IEC materials for the project
· Meetings were held with the minister of education and discussed the project objectives, implementation strategies, duration and targets.
· The project disbursed the 102 teachers' incentives and 51 headteachers incentives for the months (July -November)
· The project conducted training for the 102 teachers on on in-service teacher training in pedagogy skills, classroom management, psychosocial support. and child protection (GBV).
· 51 Head teachers & education officers trained on leadership
· Project team conducted assessments of school conditions for the 51 schools.
· Established through rehabilitation of 10 Early learning centres for 10 selected schools.
· Conducted orientation of school's teachers on the early childhood education modules and guidelines and roll out ECE. (14 M &5 F)
· Established child to child clubs in the targeted schools.
· Teaching and learning materials &schools' bags distributed to 5853 girls ,6147 boys.
· Provision of school's capitations grants.
· Establishment of child-to-child clubs
· 102 teachers trained on child-to-child club approach.

Challenges & bottlenecks faced during the implementation

·Logistics challenges in reaching some of the schools due to distance .
·Lack /low female teachers in some of the schools.
·Lack of enough teachers in schools -especially for the ECE.
·Limited or Lack of incentives for some teachers.



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