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I. Message from the Executive Director

Dear Partner,

On behalf of SCC, I extend our deepest gratitude for your generous support and unwavering commitment to our mission in 2024. Your invaluable contributions have been instrumental in transforming the lives of countless marginalized individuals and communities we serve.



At SCC, we believe in the power of collective action to drive meaningful change. Thanks to compassionate individuals like you, we have been able to continue our vital work, providing essential resources, protection, food security, CCCM, and empowerment opportunities to vulnerable populations. Your financial support has allowed us to expand our programs, reaching more beneficiaries and addressing urgent needs, such as registering newly arrived drought-affected individuals in Kahda and Garasballey districts for First-Line Response cash assistance, WASH/ NFI materials, and solar lights installed and more protection issues in Kahda district.

We also extend our heartfelt appreciation to our dedicated volunteers, whose selfless contributions of time, skills, and energy have been crucial to the success of our initiatives. Their passion and commitment inspire us every day.

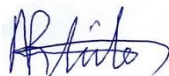
To all our stakeholders—staff, partners, and community members—we sincerely thank you for your trust, collaboration, and belief in our vision. Your support has been integral to our growth and impact.

Together, we have achieved remarkable milestones and made a lasting difference. However, challenges remain, and our work is far from over. With your continued support, we are confident in overcoming these obstacles and advancing toward a more equitable and compassionate Somalia.

Once again, thank you for your generosity and dedication. Your commitment makes our work possible, and we are truly humbled by your support. We look forward to continuing this journey together.

With heartfelt appreciation,

Abdullahi Mohamoud Mohamed
Executive Director
Somali Community Concern



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II. Who we are

Somali Community Concern (SCC) is a national, voluntary, non-governmental, non-political, non-partisan, and nonprofit making organization that is well established in the field of emergency response and developmental programs. Since 2003, SCC has been at the forefront of emergency response, establishing operations in difficult to access locations and reach those most in need. We aim to lift poor and marginalized households out of the vicious cycle of dependence by addressing the underlying causes of vulnerability to environmental and socioeconomic shocks. Our programs are focused on serving the most vulnerable and marginalized people in Somalia, namely children, adolescent boys and girls, women, persons with disabilities, people from minority clans and internally displaced persons. Since inception, SCC has successfully completed over 75 projects that have improved the lives of the underprivileged and vulnerable women, children, and IDPs by providing WASH, health, education, protection and Camp coordination and management services.

We work in partnership with community organizations, leaders, and institutions to ensure our projects are contributing to sustainable development. Our relationship with the beneficiary communities is central to our success. We design and implement projects with (and not just for) the local communities.

SCC teams are devoted to supporting vulnerable communities in Somalia and accompanying them in building a better future by providing a response adapted to specific needs. Our staff provides aid to populations affected by crisis using an approach that is both local and global, multidisciplinary and adapted to each context. By ensuring the link between Emergency, rehabilitation and development, SCC teams guarantee that interventions made in a situation of crisis are useful and sustainable, because only long-term support - by remaining in the area post emergency and involving communities - can end the poverty cycle and accompany populations on the road to development.

SCC is the Kahda district champion that closely works with partners, local authority and IDP community in the district, and coordinate bi-weekly meeting among three mentioned stake holders. The meeting is attended by Local Authorities of Garasballey and Kahda districts, Organizations that have presence in both settlements and IDP community leaders. The meeting is discussed by the achievements, challenges and gaps. This is where information about IDPs comes out.

In 2024, Somali Community Concern reached over one million of Somalia's most vulnerable people; by 2025, we hope to double this number, protecting and enhancing the well-being of two million vulnerable people through building the resilience of their families and communities.

III. Vision

Peaceful, Justice, inclusive societies and Prosper and foster a work environment with the customers in mind.

IV. Mission

SCC's mission is to achieve sustainable livelihood and development, empowering community infrastructure through construction and services that encourage creative thinking, innovative solutions, technologically advanced and extremely responsive to our customers and beneficiaries, deploying advocacy to the appropriate strategic approaches for the development of our communities.






V. Overview

SCC is committed to promoting the following organizational philosophy:

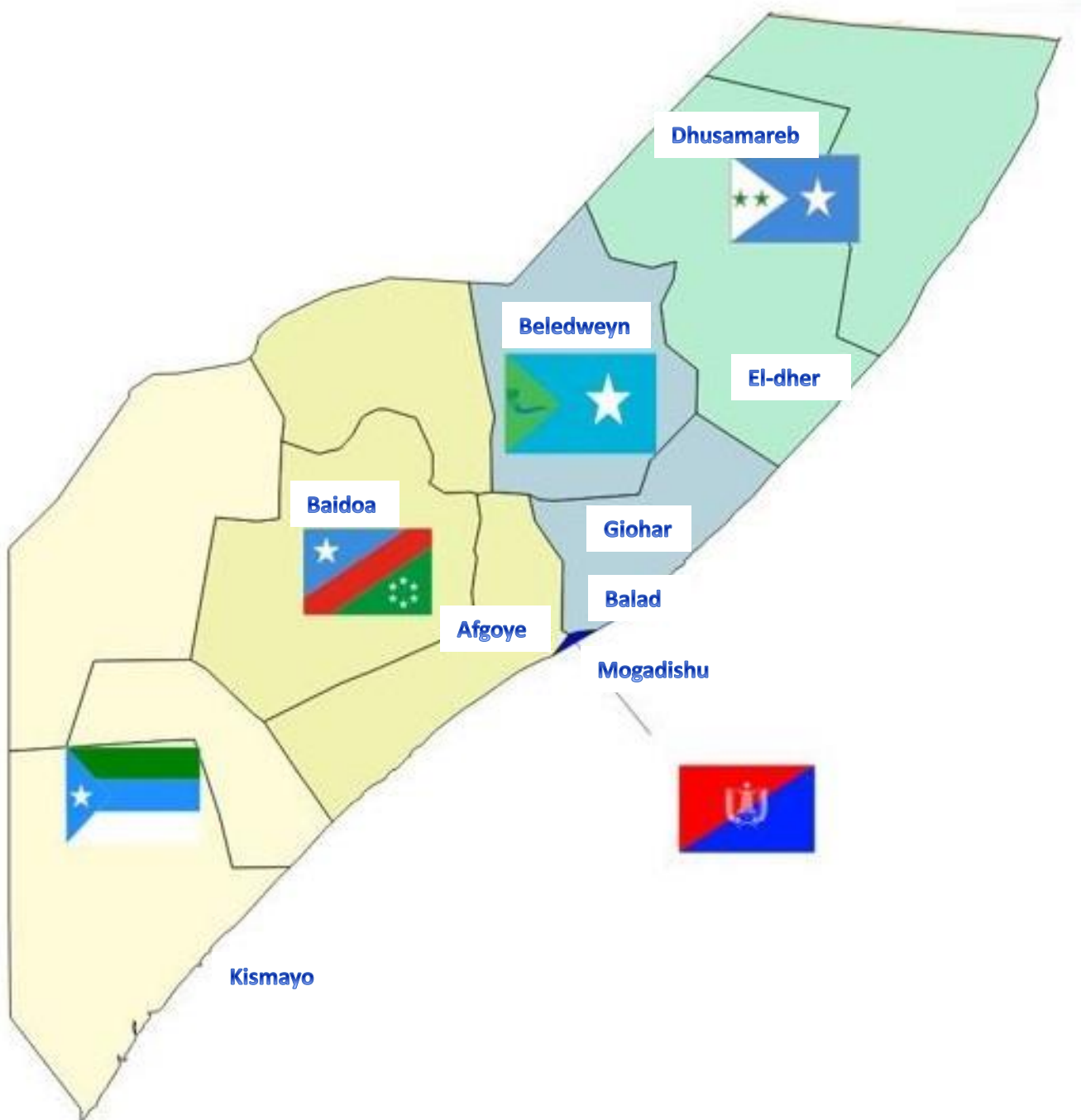
- **Commitment:** Those we serve come first in everything we do. We champion the realization of their full potential to lead fulfilling lives and contribute meaningfully to society.
- **Results orientation:** We are driven by the changes and impacts we exist to create. We are committed to providing timely and high-quality solutions and services.
- **Open communication:** We believe in granting access to information. We value and use the best approaches to communicate amongst ourselves and with others. We support all stakeholders to understand and express themselves in relation to their wellbeing and provide input in our service delivery
- **Competence:** We are committed to acquire, develop and retain the highest possible quality personnel as a basis of assuring the best organizational performance and standards.
- **Creativity and innovation:** We are committed to ensuring a work environment that encourages innovativeness and embraces new ideas and technologies to make our work more effective.

In addition to that SCC revolves around the core values of compassion, integrity, inclusivity, and empowerment. It also emphasizes the belief that every individual, regardless of background or circumstance, deserves dignity, respect, and support. This philosophy could also stress the importance of community engagement, sustainability, and collaboration with local partners to ensure that interventions are culturally sensitive, effective, and contribute to long-term positive change.

VI. Board of Directors

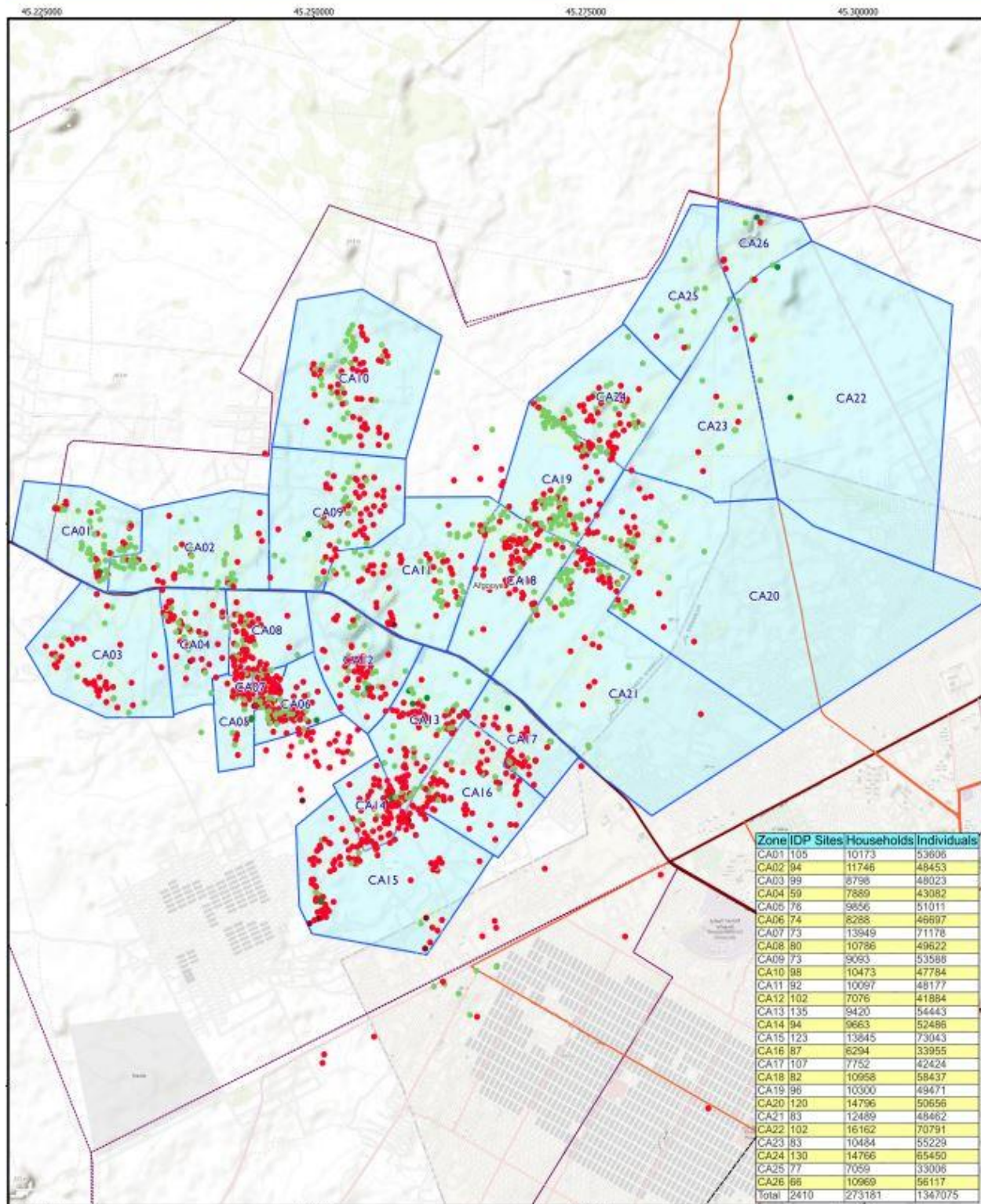
Contact Name	Designation	Nationality	Bio
Abdirashid Mohamoud Addani	Chairman	Somali	 <p>Mr. Abdirashid is the chairman of the board of trustees. He has vast wealth of experience in organizational management and leadership spanning 25 years. Abdirashid is also a member of Somalia WASH Strategic Advisory Group (SAG) and Somalia Education Sector Forum.</p>
Ms. Umalkher Ali Dacar	Deputy Chairperson	Somali	 <p>Mrs. Umalkher is an active member of the board of trustees and has the capacity and skills of managing institutions for more than 15 years. She has worked with a number of humanitarian and private organizations including Somali Universities, Ministry of Justice and endowment of FGS.</p>
Ms. Sahra Mohamed Abdi	Treasurer	Somali	 <p>Mrs. Sahra has been active member of the Board Trustees and has worked as a treasurer for the last 13 years. She is responsible for general financial oversight, fundraising, financial planning and budgeting, financial reporting, and control of fixed assets.</p>
Prof Yahya Sh. Amir	Internal Auditor	Somali	 <p>Prof. Yahya is a seasoned Internal Auditor and M&E expert with experience spanning over 18 years. He has audited several projects and developed MEAL tools which are currently being used by SCC.</p>
Prof Nor Sheikh Abdi	Lobbying and Fund Raising	Somali	 <p>Mr. Nor is skilled in international lobbying, advocacy, and fund raising. He has been an active member of the SCC board of trustees. Identifying and contacting potential donors, conducting research on potential donors, crafting an engaging fundraising message, using online platforms to raise money, planning campaigns or events to raise money, and keeping track of donor information are just a few of his duties.</p>

VII. Where we work

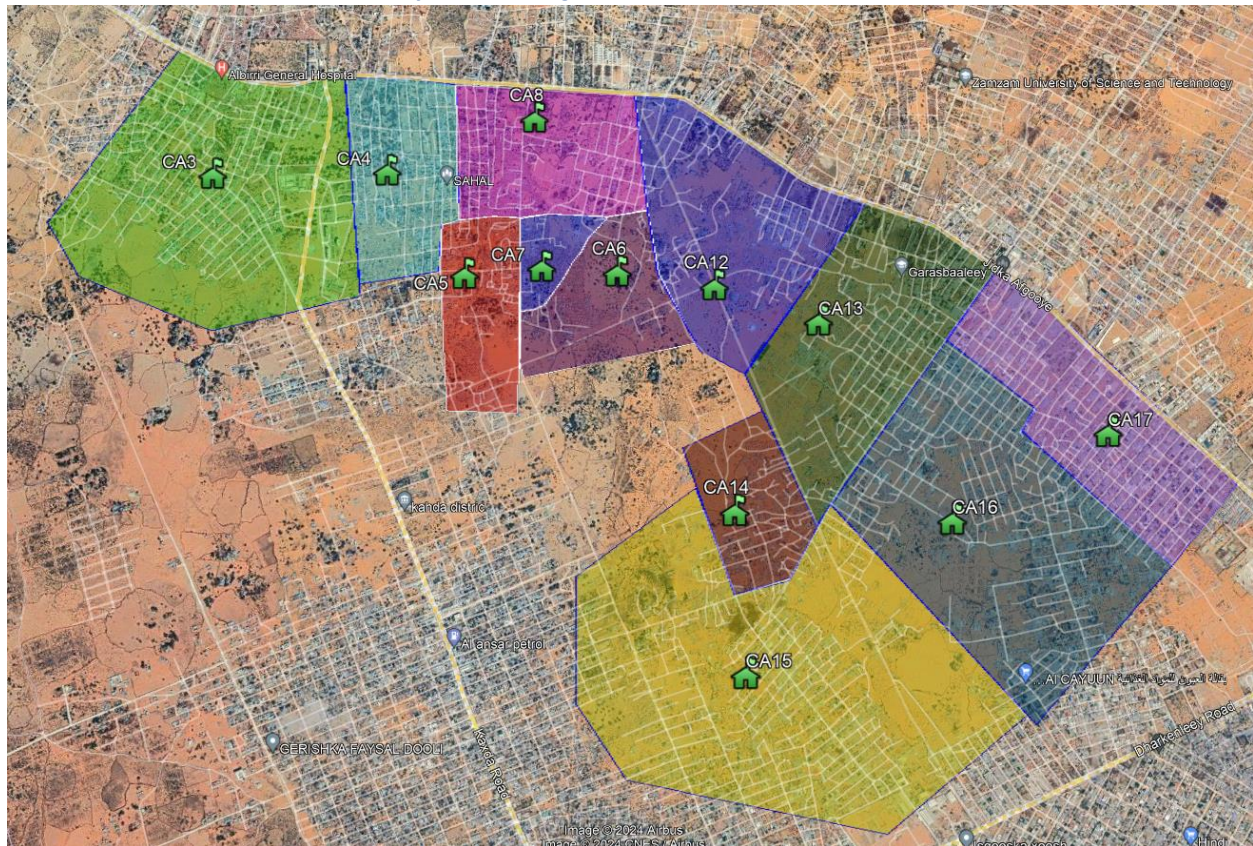


1. Banadir
2. Hirshabelle
3. Galmudug
4. Southwest
5. Jubbaland

SOMALIA MISSION
Site Prioritization Matrix: Kahda and Daynile



Catchment Areas in Kahda District of Banadir Region, Somalia



Severity of Needs and Target of the Year 2024



VIII. Our impact and reach

Somali Community Concern programs reached slightly over a million people, more than half of them children.

Impact

393,200 HH

SCC CCCM sector impacted 393,200 HH through community mobilization, trainings of CMC, registration of new arrivals, CFM and rehabilitation of camps and installing solar lights.





Impact

98,124 lives

SCC protection projects have promoted GBV response and prevention for
98,124 Emergency affected persons

<https://scc.org.so/videos/>



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**Invest to Prevent Violence against
Women and Girls**





Impact

4,475 lives

SCC food security and livelihood sector impacted 4,475 lives through implementation of first line response and cash for work to drought affected communities in Kahda district.



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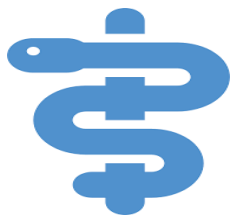


Impact

256,893 lives

SCC's WASH sector improved access to WASH and NFI materials for vulnerable populations in Kahda district, benefiting 256,893 people.





Impact

14,745 lives

SCC's Health and Nutrition sector benefited 14,745 people by promoting reproductive health, providing counseling for women, and delivering basic healthcare to children.





Impact

6,567 Students

SCC Education managed 30 schools in Mogadishu's Kahda and Dayniile districts, supporting 643,567 children with emergency education, supplies, and hygiene kits. However, funding shortages led to school closures, leaving these children out of school despite available facilities.



Fund needed

1.8M

Fund

Received

815K

IX. Financial Summary

Income Statement

Donor		Project Name	Duration	Amount
SHF	Protection	Promoting GBV Response and Prevention for Emergency affected Persons of 21600 (16200 women and 5400 girls) in Kahda district of Banadir region, Somalia	1/6/2023-29/2/2024	\$264,670.00
IOM	CCCM	Strengthening the Provision of Lifesaving CCCM Activities for IDPs in Kahda District through Multispectral Coordination in Catchment Area-Level Operations	Dec 2023-April 2024	\$100,000.00
IOM	CCCM /FLR	First Line Response, CCCM Zonal Champion Support in Kahda district, Banadir	1/9/2023-30/9/2024	\$248,500.00
UNFPA	Protection	Community Mobilization &Media Forums on FGM abandonment	1/8/2024-30/9/2024	\$9,310.00
IOM	CCCM	Reducing Vulnerabilities of Displaced Communities through Durable Solutions Programming in Somalia.	1/9/2024-30/3/2025	\$192,297.81
Total				\$814,777.81

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Financial Statement

January - December 2024

Income	Amount
Grants and Donation	583,998.64
Administrative	75,796.52
Total Income	S 659,795.16
EXPENDITURES	
Project Expenditure	472,877.16
Administrative Expenses	69,404.44
Total Expenses	S 542,281.60
Net Surplus	S 117,513.56

X. Summary of Key programs

During this year 2024 SCC implemented four projects, 4 completed projects and one ongoing. **Protection** project (GBV) with SHF, **CCCM** project & **FLR** project with IOM and **Protection** FGM Project with UNFPA/FCDO completed; 1 **CCCM** project with IOM which is ongoing. All of the above projects are in Kahda District, Banadir Region. The achievements of all projects can be seen below:



CCCM Project

Project Overview

Strengthening the Provision of Lifesaving CCCM Activities for IDPs in Kahda District through Multi-sectoral Coordination project is Implemented by Somali Community Concern (SCC) in partnership with IOM Somalia, this project aimed to enhance service accessibility, living conditions, community governance, and durable solutions for displaced populations in Catchment Area 6, Kahda District. Over five months from December 1st 2023 to April 30th 2024, it successfully improved multi-sectoral coordination and site-level interventions, benefiting IDPs through:

- Monthly Coordination Meetings with 30 stakeholders, strengthening collaboration among authorities, partners, and Community Management Committees (CMCs).
- Fire Safety Training for 40 community fire wardens (23 female, 17 male) from 20 camps, alongside 30 fire extinguishers to enhance emergency preparedness.
- CCCM Training for 60 CMC members, equipping them with governance and management skills.
- Shelter Improvements, including repairs for 30 shelters and plastic sheeting for 108 makeshift shelters.
- Cash for Work (CfW) Program, employing 20 participants (13 male, 7 female, including 5 persons with disabilities) to enhance camp cleanliness and economic stability.
- Community Awareness Campaigns, ensuring information access and promoting informed decision-making.
- Feedback Mechanisms, including a hotline and Complaint Feedback Mechanism (CFM), to enhance accountability and beneficiary participation.

Gender & Protection Considerations

- Inclusive Beneficiary Selection, ensuring gender, age, and vulnerability representation in activities.
- Protection Training, covering GBV, referral pathways, and community feedback mechanisms.
- Ethical Safeguards, including a Code of Conduct and adherence to PSEA commitments.
- Monitoring & Risk Mitigation, through continuous feedback, site assessments, and early warning mechanisms.

Key Achievements & Challenges

- Improved coordination, fire safety, shelter conditions, and economic opportunities for IDPs.
- Strengthened community engagement and feedback responsiveness.
- Persistent challenges include overcrowding and service gaps, particularly affecting women, girls, and children. Continued support is essential to address these gaps and ensure sustainable solutions.



CCCM First Line Response (FLR) Project

Project Background & Objectives

In response to persistent drought since 2017, which caused widespread displacement, the Federal Government of Somalia (FGS), in partnership with UN agencies, NGOs, and local organizations, launched

the First Line Response (FLR) Project to provide urgent assistance to new arrivals in Kahda and Deynile Districts through. The project duration was 13 Months from September 2023 to September 2024.

The project, implemented by SCC (Kahda) in partnership with IOM, focused on:

- Food assistance, livelihood support, nutrition, clean water, and sanitation for displaced families.
- Coordinated efforts with partners including NRC, WFP, Concern, UNICEF, and WASH/Health actors.

Key Achievements

- 20,866 households benefited from WASH/SNFI support through multiple registration phases.
- Identification & removal of 1,109 duplicate registrations, ensuring fair distribution.
- Registration Phases Overview:

Registration date	Total household Benefitted from WASH/SNFI	Phases
Septem-Novem2023	4,694	FLR5 phase 2
December-Jan 2024	6,798	FLR5 phase 3
February-March 2024	574	FLR5 phase 4
April-September 2024	3010	FLR5 phase 5
Total household	15,076	

Challenges & Funding Constraints

- Limited funding resulted in only 2,000 individuals receiving \$120 mobile transfers in Batch 5.
- Many eligible individuals did not receive support, highlighting the need for increased financial resources.

Conclusion & Recommendations

The FLR project significantly aided drought-affected populations, but funding constraints limited its impact. Sustained collaboration, resource mobilization, and effective allocation are critical to expanding support and fostering long-term resilience. Future initiatives should prioritize streamlined funding mechanisms to ensure comprehensive assistance for vulnerable communities.



1. Protection Project

Project Overview

The *Community Mobilization & Media Forums on FGM Abandonment* project, implemented by SCC in Kahda District, Banadir, Somalia, from August 1 to September 30, 2024, successfully raised awareness about the dangers of Female Genital Mutilation (FGM). The completed initiative aimed to foster community commitment to abandoning FGM through educational sessions, community dialogues, and media engagement, reaching over **4,000** individuals and establishing Anti-FGM Committees in 16 IDP camps. By addressing



misconceptions, sharing survivor testimonies, and distributing educational materials, the project significantly increased awareness and community support for ending this harmful practice. The campaign reached large number of individuals through community gatherings, door-to-door outreach, radio talk shows, and training for 32 camp leaders, who signed a declaration supporting FGM abandonment. The initiative successfully educated participants on the risks of FGM and promoted community-led efforts to end the practice.

Methodology

The two-month campaign involved:

- **Educational Sessions:** Led by health professionals on FGM consequences and girls' rights.
- **Community Dialogues:** Engaged men and boys to address misconceptions.
- **Radio Broadcasts:** Daily segments featuring survivor testimonies and expert insights.
- **Material Distribution:** Over 3,200 educational materials distributed in multiple languages.

Outcomes and Impact

- **Awareness:** 85% of participants reported a better understanding of FGM risks.
- **Commitment:** 90% expressed support for abandoning FGM in their communities.
- **Sustainability:** Anti-FGM Committees were established in all 16 IDP camps, comprising community members, health workers, and camp leaders.

Challenges and Lessons Learned

Cultural resistance, particularly among older generations, posed challenges. Engaging men and boys proved critical for shifting norms. Future campaigns should involve religious leaders and ensure sustained community engagement.

Recommendations

- Conduct follow-up campaigns to reinforce messages.
- Provide ongoing training and support to Anti-FGM Committees.
- Expand engagement with religious and community leaders to strengthen advocacy efforts.

Conclusion

The campaign successfully mobilized communities to reject FGM, with the establishment of Anti-FGM Committees marking a significant step toward protecting women and girls. SCC extends gratitude to all participants, volunteers, and partners for their contributions to this vital initiative.

CCCM



Project Overview

The *Reducing Vulnerabilities of Displaced Communities through Durable Solutions Programming in Somalia* project, implemented by SCC in Catchment Area 6 of Kahda District, Mogadishu, Somalia, is an ongoing initiative running from September 1, 2024, to March 31, 2025. The project aims to enhance the resilience and well-being of displaced populations through effective camp management, service coordination, and protection measures in camps and settlements.

By focusing on durable solutions, the CCCM project seeks to address the vulnerabilities of internally displaced persons (IDPs) while fostering collaboration among stakeholders, improving living conditions, and ensuring the inclusion of marginalized groups in decision-making processes.

Achievements

- **Targeted Support:** Provided essential support to 20,356 individuals across 3,874 households in Kahda District, addressing the needs of internally displaced persons (IDPs).

- **Community Engagement:** Engaged 12 community mobilizers to conduct regular meetings, raising awareness and gathering data to improve communication between IDPs and service providers.
- **Stakeholder Collaboration:** Established a strong coordination framework through 4 stakeholder meetings, fostering collaboration among local authorities, humanitarian organizations, and IDP representatives.
- **Capacity Building:** Trained 80 members of Camp Management Committees (CMC) on CCCM principles and disaster risk reduction (DRR), strengthening local governance in IDP settlements.
- **Socio-economic Impact:** Implemented Cash-for-Work (CFW) activities involving 20 workers for site cleaning and maintenance, improving sanitation, living conditions, and socio-economic status.
- **Feedback Mechanism:** Established a Complaints Feedback Mechanism (CFM) across 89 managed sites, enabling residents to voice concerns and receive timely responses.
- **Inclusivity:** Initiated community action planning processes that actively involved marginalized groups, ensuring inclusivity in decision-making.

Challenges

- **Access to Services:** Many IDPs still face barriers to accessing essential services such as WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene), FSL (Food Security and Livelihoods), and education due to humanitarian gaps.
- **Instability:** IDPs face potential eviction from landowners, creating instability and insecurity.
- **Logistical Issues:** Security checkpoints and road blocks have delayed access to services and hindered the return of individuals to their fields.
- **Resource Constraints:** Limited funding and resources have constrained the scale and scope of interventions, impacting the overall effectiveness of CCCM activities.

Conclusion

The CCCM project in Kahda District, Mogadishu, Somalia, has made significant progress in supporting displaced populations through targeted interventions, community engagement, and capacity building. However, challenges such as limited access to essential services, instability due to potential evictions, logistical hurdles, and resource constraints remain. Addressing these issues will be critical to ensuring the continued success of the project and improving the well-being of the IDP community in the region.

XI. Challenges:

SCC faced several challenges across its projects, including:

- **Limited Access to Essential Services:** IDPs faced barriers to accessing WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene), FSL (Food Security and Livelihoods), and education due to humanitarian gaps.
- **Instability:** Potential evictions of IDPs by landowners created insecurity and instability in settlements.
- **Logistical Issues:** Security checkpoints and roadblocks delayed service delivery and hindered individuals' return to their fields.
- **Resource Constraints:** Limited funding restricted the scale and effectiveness of interventions, leaving many eligible individuals without support. Almost 0.4M people reached out of 1.8M target people in IDPs.
- **Cultural Resistance:** Older generations' resistance to change, particularly in campaigns like FGM abandonment, posed significant challenges.
- **Need for Sustained Engagement:** Addressing cultural norms requires ongoing community engagement and involvement of religious leaders.
- **Call for Action:** Overcoming these challenges demands increased funding, improved coordination, and long-term strategies to ensure sustainable solutions for vulnerable communities.

Success Story

From Drought to Hope

The Resilient Journey of Hafow Mohamed Nor

Hafow Mohamed Nor is a 44-year-old father have seven children, who was a farmer in Qoryoley, Lower Shabelle. However, the devastating drought that struck his homeland forced him to flee in search of a better life. After enduring a grueling three-day journey on foot, Hafow reached Afoye, where he boarded a vehicle that took him to Wabiyare camp in Kahda District. Upon arrival, he faced dire circumstances, lacking basic shelter and food for his family.

Upon reaching Wabiyare camp, Hafow and his family were registered by the SCC CCCM team, who utilized the NAT 0.2 system for referrals, followed by biometric registration to ensure accurate assistance. They promptly received essential support, including SNFI/WASH kits and cash assistance, The CCCM team also provided awareness sessions about available services, empowering Hafow to navigate the support systems effectively.

Through cash-for-work (CFW) support from SCC CCCM, Hafow and other families participated in a program that enabled him to earn an income and regain a sense of purpose. He also started a small business, which further enhanced his financial independence. This opportunity not only improved his financial situation but also allowed him to provide better living conditions for his children. The support afforded him a significant upgrade from a bush to a makeshift shelter, greatly enhancing their daily living experience.

Today, Hafow is thriving, having transformed his life from despair to one filled with hope. *"I have learned that even in the darkest times, there is a light that can guide us forward,"* he reflects, embodying resilience and determination. The interventions by CCCM have not only restored his dignity but also reinforced the strength of the community. Hafow's journey illustrates the profound impact of support in rebuilding lives after displacement, highlighting the essential role of CCCM in fostering resilience and hope.



XII. OUR PRIORITIES AND APPROACHES

Social Inclusion, Gender Equity, and Women Empowerment:

In collaboration with Somali authorities, communities, civil society organizations, service providers, and women's associations, SCC is dedicated to:

- Preventing and eliminating all forms of gender-based violence and discrimination.
- Ensuring access to rights, economic opportunities, education, and healthcare for everyone.
- Promoting self-resilience, leadership, and empowerment among women and vulnerable groups.
- Engaging men and boys in advancing inclusion, gender equity, and women's empowerment.
- Supporting systems, policies, and regulations that foster gender equity and inclusion of vulnerable groups.

Innovation and Good Practices for Social Change:

SCC integrates innovative approaches and successful practices that have effectively brought about resilience, empowerment, and sustainable changes in social norms at the individual, community, and institutional levels.

Some of these approaches and practices include:

- **Community-owned and led dialogues:** Facilitating critical examination and redefinition of harmful social norms, enabling decision-making for change.
- **Communication for social change:** Assisting target groups in designing, implementing, and evaluating impactful campaigns and events aimed at conveying messages for social change. These may include cultural events, exhibitions, public hearings, school contests, public art, storytelling, screenings, TV and radio programs.

XIII. PARTICIPATION ON COORDINATION FORUMS

We actively participate in a range of forums, which include:

- Somalia Sector Clusters and Coordination Groups.
- Somalia Technical Working Groups such as those focused on various areas such as Gender-Based Violence (GBV), Health and Nutrition, Child Protection (CP), Advocacy, and Peace building.
- Meetings of the Somali NGOs Consortium.
- Regularly attending meetings at the SFG level (Line Ministries) and State level (BRA, Jubbaland, Hirshabelle, Southwest, and Galmudug).
- Engaging in the Global Technical Working Group, specifically within the GBV AOR (Area of Responsibility) and Child Protection CP AOR, for coordination purposes.

XIV. World Humanitarian Day - 19 August 2024

World Humanitarian Day (WHD) is observed annually on **August 19th** to honor humanitarian workers who risk their lives to help people affected by crises and disasters. It also raises awareness of humanitarian efforts worldwide. 2024 event in Somalia was organized by **IOM** with active participation from the **Somali Community Concern (SCC)**. The event aimed to recognize humanitarian efforts, support displaced communities, and strengthen global solidarity

Theme for 2024

The theme for **World Humanitarian Day 2024** was "**Humanity Unites: Strength in Solidarity**". This theme emphasized the importance of working together to provide aid, protect vulnerable communities, and support humanitarian workers in conflict zones and disaster-stricken areas.

Objectives of the Event

- **Honor** humanitarian workers for their dedication and sacrifices.
- **Raise Awareness** about humanitarian crises and the importance of global support.
- **Encourage Participation** from individuals, organizations, and governments.
- **Mobilize Resources** to support humanitarian aid and relief missions.

Activities and Events

❖ **Awareness & Advocacy Campaigns**

- ❖ **Panel Discussions** featuring humanitarian leaders, IOM representatives, and SCC officials.
- **Social Media Campaigns:** Hashtags like **#HumanityUnites** and **#WorldHumanitarianDay** were promoted to spread awareness.

❖ **Tribute to Humanitarian Workers**

- A special **Memorial Ceremony** was held to honor humanitarian workers who lost their lives in service.
- Awards were presented to outstanding volunteers and organizations contributing to humanitarian causes.

Key Outcomes

- **Increased Awareness:** Thousands engaged in discussions on humanitarian efforts.
- **Successful Fundraising:** Significant funds raised for humanitarian relief.
- **Stronger Collaboration:** Reinforced partnerships between SCC, IOM, and other humanitarian organizations.

Conclusion

The **World Humanitarian Day 2024** event, organized by **IOM** and actively supported by **SCC**, was a major success. It highlighted the importance of global unity in addressing humanitarian challenges. SCC remains committed to ongoing humanitarian efforts and calls for sustained support in aiding those in crisis.

As we move forward, it is crucial for individuals and organizations to continue supporting humanitarian efforts, ensuring that no one is left behind in times of crisis.

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XV. Transparency and Accountability

SCC strives to be accountable to all those we serve, those that support us and the society at large.

Transparency and accountability are crucial for SCC to build trust and maintain credibility with their stakeholders, including donors, beneficiaries, and the public. Here's why transparency and accountability are essential for SCC:

- ❖ **Donor confidence:** SCC relies on the support of donors to fund their activities. By being transparent about their financial management, program outcomes, and decision-making processes, SCC can instill confidence in their donors that their contributions are being used effectively and responsibly.
- ❖ **Public trust:** SCC often works on behalf of the public and advocate for social causes. Transparency helps build trust with the public by demonstrating that the organization is operating with integrity, being open about its activities, and being accountable for its actions.
- ❖ **Beneficiary confidence:** SCC exists to serve their beneficiaries. Being transparent about the organization's goals, programs, and impact helps build confidence among beneficiaries that their needs are being addressed and that the organization is working in our best interests.
- ❖ **Effective governance:** Transparency and accountability are crucial for good governance within SCC. Clearly defined roles and responsibilities, transparent decision-making processes, and accountability mechanisms helped ensure that the organization operates ethically and efficiently.
- ❖ **Learning and improvement:** Transparency allowed SCC to learn from their experiences and make improvements. By sharing information about our successes, challenges, and failures, SCC can contribute to the broader knowledge base in their sector and promote learning and innovation.

- ❖ **Compliance and legal requirements:** SCC is often subject to legal and regulatory requirements, such as financial reporting, tax compliance, and adherence to ethical standards. Transparency and accountability helped ensure that SCC meet these obligations and maintain their legal standing.

To promote our transparency and accountability, SCC adopted several practices, including:

- ✓ Regularly publishing financial statements, annual reports, and program impact reports.
- ✓ Clearly communicating the organization's mission, goals, and activities to stakeholders.
- ✓ Establishing transparent decision-making processes and involving stakeholders in key decisions.
- ✓ Implementing robust financial management systems and conducting regular audits.
- ✓ Establishing mechanisms for stakeholders to provide feedback, raise concerns, and make complaints.
- ✓ Adhering to relevant codes of conduct and ethical standards.
- ✓ Participating in independent evaluations and external assessments of the work.

By embracing transparency and accountability, SCC enhanced their effectiveness, built trust with stakeholders, and ultimately made a positive impact in the communities and causes they serve.

XVI. MONITORING SYSTEM

SCC places great importance on monitoring and evaluating its programs and projects. The organization strives to enhance the effectiveness of traditional monitoring methods by adapting and expanding their scope.

SCC's monitoring system is built on four main pillars:

- **Traditional Project Cycle Management tools:** SCC conducts continuous sector and service assessments, involves Somali staff in monitoring, collaborates with local NGOs, and carries out frequent monitoring missions. Field staff receive regular training, and interventions are mapped using GPS technology.
- **Joint monitoring and collaboration with National and Regional Ministries and Institutions:** Leveraging its long-term presence in Somalia, SCC works closely with local authorities and government institutions. The organization seeks to empower its partners in the monitoring process, focusing on the impact of activities, process efficiency, and overall relevance of its work.
- **Community-based monitoring mechanisms:** SCC actively engages local communities, their representatives, committees, and boards in monitoring activities and supported services. This involves consultations, communication for development (C4D) initiatives, and feedback mechanisms.
- **Stories from Somalia:** This website section serves SCC's goal of improving continuous monitoring of project activities. It allows for data collection, feedback gathering, and visual evidence related to the relevance, efficiency, and impact of SCC's actions in each project location.

XVII. OUTLOOKS 2025

Strategic Goals

In response to Somalia's emergency situation, SCC has outlined the following strategic goals to provide immediate relief, support long-term recovery, and build resilience among affected populations:

- **Emergency Response and Relief:**
 - Provide immediate assistance to meet basic needs, including food, water, shelter, non-food items (NFIs), and medical aid.
 - Establish temporary shelters and distribute emergency supplies to affected populations.

- **Protection and Safety:**
 - Ensure the physical and psychological safety of vulnerable groups, such as women, children, and displaced persons.
 - Establish safe spaces, advocate for rights, and strengthen legal aid and support services for survivors of human rights abuses and gender-based violence.
- **Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH):**
 - Expand access to clean water and sanitation facilities in both camp and host community settings.
 - Conduct hygiene promotion campaigns to prevent disease outbreaks and raise awareness about proper hygiene practices.
- **Health:**
 - Strengthen healthcare services, including primary, reproductive, and mental health support in camps.
 - Implement disease prevention measures, such as vaccination campaigns and disease surveillance systems.
 - Collaborate with local health authorities to ensure continuity of care and effective referral systems.
- **Camp Management and Coordination:**
 - Implement innovative approaches, such as digital tools, for efficient camp management, registration, and service coordination.
 - Enhance community participation through camp committees and engagement programs.
 - Strengthen coordination with local authorities, humanitarian agencies, and host communities for effective resource sharing.
- **Livelihood and Economic Recovery:**
 - Support sustainable livelihoods through vocational training, microfinance initiatives, and small business support.
 - Facilitate economic recovery by helping communities rebuild their lives and achieve self-reliance.
- **Education and Psychosocial Support:**
 - Ensure inclusive and quality education for children in camps, including safe learning spaces, trained teachers, and educational materials.
 - Provide psychosocial support and counseling services to address the psychological impact of the crisis.
 - Implement vocational training and skill development programs for adolescents and adults to enhance future prospects.
 - Advocate for policies that prioritize education in humanitarian settings and support the integration of displaced populations into formal education systems.
- **Advocacy and Coordination:**
 - Engage in advocacy efforts to raise awareness, mobilize resources, and influence policy at local, national, and international levels.
 - Strengthen coordination with humanitarian organizations, government agencies, and local stakeholders for an effective and efficient response.
- **Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience Building:**
 - Promote community resilience through early warning systems, disaster risk reduction training, and infrastructure development.
 - Facilitate the transition from emergency response to long-term development by investing in infrastructure, skills development, and economic opportunities.

These strategic goals reflect SCC's commitment to addressing the immediate and long-term needs of displaced populations through integrated, multi-sectoral approaches. By focusing on both emergency relief and sustainable development, SCC aims to build resilient communities capable of withstanding future challenges.

XVIII. How You Can Help

Volunteer Opportunities in Emergency Response

During emergency situations such as floods, civil wars, or droughts, **SCC** plays a crucial role in providing relief and support to affected communities. If you're looking to make a difference, here are some key volunteer opportunities available with SCC in emergency response efforts:

Disaster Response and Relief: Volunteer with SCC teams specializing in disaster response. Your role may include:

- Setting up emergency shelters
- Distributing food, water, and essential supplies
- Providing logistical support

Emergency Medical Assistance: Support SCC in delivering critical medical aid during emergencies. You could:

- Volunteer as a first aid responder
- Assist with triage and patient care
- Support medical professionals in providing healthcare services

Psychosocial Support: Help individuals cope with the emotional and psychological impact of emergencies by:

- Providing emotional support and crisis intervention
- Organizing support groups
- Assisting with counseling services

Humanitarian Aid Distribution: Ensure essential supplies reach affected communities by:

- Packing and sorting relief items
- Loading and unloading trucks
- Coordinating distribution efforts

Emergency Communication and Documentation: Support SCC in managing information during crises by:

- Gathering and organizing data
- Documenting needs and available resources
- Managing information hotlines

Water and Sanitation Support: Help prevent disease outbreaks by assisting in:

- Setting up temporary water supply points
- Distributing hygiene kits
- Educating communities on sanitation and hygiene practices

Shelter Assistance: Assist SCC in providing safe and secure shelter by:

- Assembling temporary housing
- Organizing bedding and essential supplies
- Supporting camp management efforts

Logistics and Supply Chain Management: Play a crucial role in coordinating emergency resources by:

- Assisting in transportation logistics
- Tracking inventory of supplies
- Supporting warehouse operations

Community Resilience and Preparedness: Help communities prepare for future emergencies by:

- Organizing workshops and training sessions
- Conducting awareness campaigns
- Assisting in disaster preparedness planning

Fundraising and Resource Mobilization: Support SCC in securing funds and resources for emergency response by:

- Assisting with grant writing and donor communication
- Organizing fundraising events
- Raising public awareness for financial support

Volunteering in emergency response is a powerful way to make an impact in times of crisis. Whether you have medical expertise, organizational skills, or simply a willingness to help, SCC provides opportunities for you to contribute meaningfully.

XIX. Our Donors and partners

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(WHO)**

UNFPA Somalia

UNESCO Somalia

UNHCR

**UNOCHA/Somalia
Humanitarian Fund**

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DANWADAAG

**Local Initiatives for Education
(LIFE)**

**Human Relief Foundation
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**Norwegian Refugee
Commission (NRC)**

Muslim Aid Somalia

International Aid Services (IAS)

Education Cannot Wait (ECW)

Global Education Cluster (GEC)

**Ministry of Education &
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