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Abbreviations

AIDS	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
ALMANACH	Algorithm Management of Childhood
ANC	Antenatal Care
AWD	Acute Watery Diarrhea
BEmONC	Basic Emergency Obstetric Neonatal Care
Berked	Water Reservoir
CBHFA	Community Based Health and First Aid
CRP	Community Resilience Project
DHIS2	District Health Information System 2
DM	Disaster Management
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
EPI	Expanded Programme on Immunization
FCHWs	Female Community Health Workers
FGM/C	Female Genital Mutilation or Cutting
GAC	Global Affairs Canada
HCiD	Health Care in Danger
HIV	Human Immune Deficiency Virus
IDP	Internally Displaced People
IEC	Information, Education and Communication
IFRC	International Federation of Red Cross & Red Crescent Societies
IHCP	Integrated Health Care Programme
IHL	International Humanitarian Law
IMAM	Integrated Management of Acute Malnutrition
IMNC	Integrated Management Neonatal Child Illnesses
IYCF	Infant and Young Child Feeding
NFIs	Non Food Items
NYSS	Custom Software platform for data collection, management
ORS	Oral Rehydration Salt
PGI	Protection Gender Inclusion
PHC	Primary Health Care
PMTCT	Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission
PNC	Postnatal Care
PNS	Participating National Society
RCMs	Red Cross Messages
RCRC	Red Cross Red Crescent
RFL	Restoring Family Links
PGI	Protection, Gender and Inclusion
PLW	Pregnant Lactating Women
RTI	Respiratory Tract Infections
STGs Protocol	Standard Treatment Guidelines Protocol
SAF	Safer Access Framework
TBAs	Traditional Birth Attendants
TSFP	Therapeutic Supplementary Feeding Programme
ToR	Training of Trainers
VCT	Voluntary Counseling and Testing
WW	Weapon Wounded

VISION

Strong communities enabled to deal with the causes of suffering and respond to the needs of vulnerable people

MISSION

To prevent and alleviate human suffering by working with communities, local authorities and other partners to provide basic and quality services to vulnerable people in accordance with Fundamental Principles of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement.

CORE VALUES

Integrity
Commitment
Transparency
Accountability
Value for People
Teamwork

FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES OF THE RCRC MOVEMENT

The Principles of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement which guides the National Society include the following:

Humanity
Impartiality
Neutrality
Independence
Voluntary Service
Unity
Universality

Somali Red Crescent Branches

NAME	REGION
Baidoa	Bay
Bardera	Gedo
Beledweyn	Hiran
Berbera	Sahel
Borama	Awdal
Bosaso	Bari
Burao	Togdheer
Dusamareb	Galgadud
Erigavo	Sanag
Galkayo	Mudug
Garowe	Nugal
Hargeisa	Galbeed
Huddur	Bakol
Jowhar	Middle Shabelle
Kismayo	Lower Jubba
Lasanod	Sool
Merca	Lower Shabelle
Mogadishu	Banadir



The Somali Red Crescent Society (SRCS) is working in a very complex and complicated context which requires unique approach and solutions to the problems on the ground.

Remarks from the SRCS President

The country is currently experiencing a fourth consecutive poor rainfall and, in some areas, a fifth, driving widespread food insecurity across the country. Harvests have failed, and livestock died or became very ill. The political tensions and conflict in some parts of the country as well as the global raises of price of all commodities have also exacerbated the situation. The overall number of people affected and in need has increased over the last four years from 5.2 million people in 2020 to 5.9 million in 2021 and 7.8 million in 2022.

Moreover, the country continues to deal with the effects of a desert locust infestation and extreme weather conditions. Floods have damaged health, water and sanitation facilities in some regions.

The Somali Red Crescent Society (SRCS) is working in a very complex and complicated context which requires unique approach and solutions to the problems on the ground. It continues to provide Primary Health Care, Physical Rehabilitation Services, Pre-hospital Care, Restoring Family Links, War-wounded surgical services, Fistula, Health Promotion and Epidemic Surveillance at community level, Disaster Risk Management, Promotion of Humanitarian Values, the IHL and engages in dialogue with different stakeholders.

SRCS has a long term NSD plan with identified priorities and build strong coordination mechanism for NSD work which includes all the partners.

As I take this opportunity, I would like to thank the SRCS Executive Committee, staff and volunteers for their exemplary work in assisting the vulnerable people in the country.

I would also express my thanks to the ICRC, IFRC, Norwegian Red Cross, British Red Cross, German Red Cross, Finnish Red Cross, Canadian Red Cross, Icelandic Red Cross, Danish Red Cross, Turkish Red Crescent, Kuwait Red Crescent, Qatar Red Crescent, The Netherlands Red Cross and ARCO for their continuous support to the needy people in Somalia.

Yusuf Hassan Mohamed

President

Somali Red Crescent Society



Integrated Health Care Programmes

PRIMARY HEALTH CARE PROGRAM

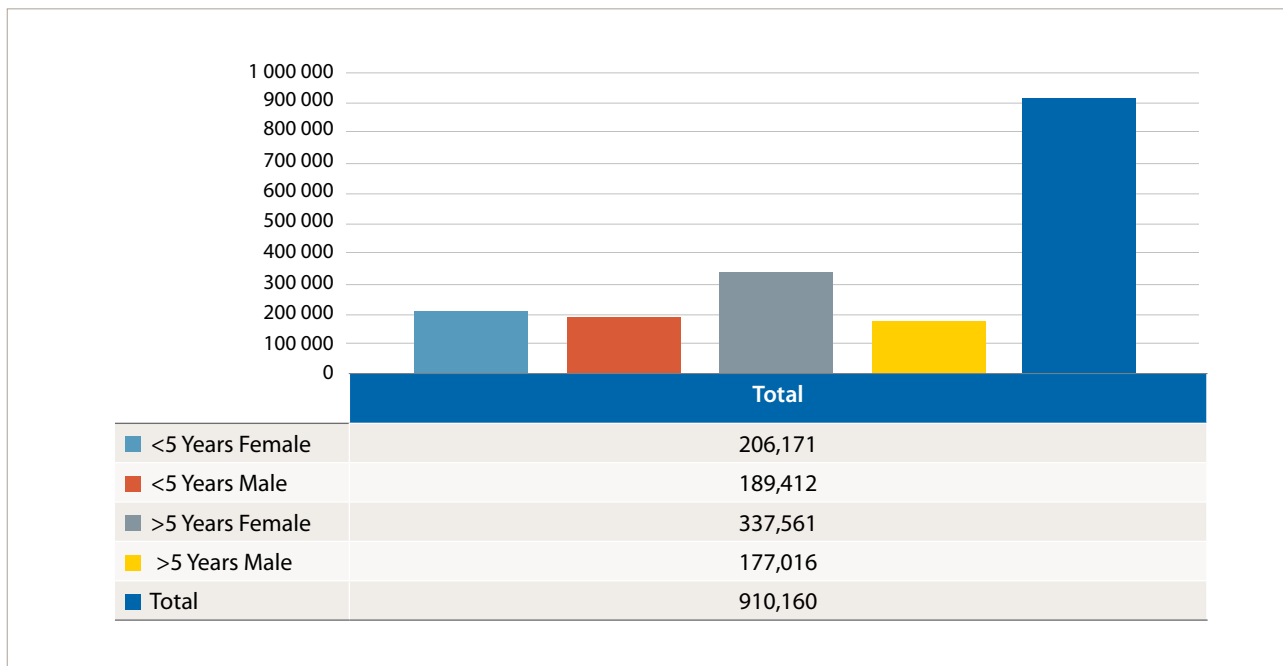
A total of 61 fixed clinics and 26 mobile clinics provided comprehensive primary health care and nutrition services to more than 1.6 million people, most of whom were women and children. A total of 910,160 patients were treated in the clinics for various diseases. Eighty percent of the patients treated in

the clinics were children (43%) and women (37%). The common diseases treated in the clinics include Acute Respiratory Infections including Pneumonia, Diarrhoea, Anaemia, Skin infection, Urinary Tract Infections and Eye infections.

Health facilities, mobile clinics and estimated target population

Item	Total
Health facilities (fixed clinics)	61
Mobile clinics	26
Estimated target population	1,648,308
<1 year children	65,933
<5 years children	329,662
Pregnant women	82,415
Women Childbearing Age (15-49 years)	79,111

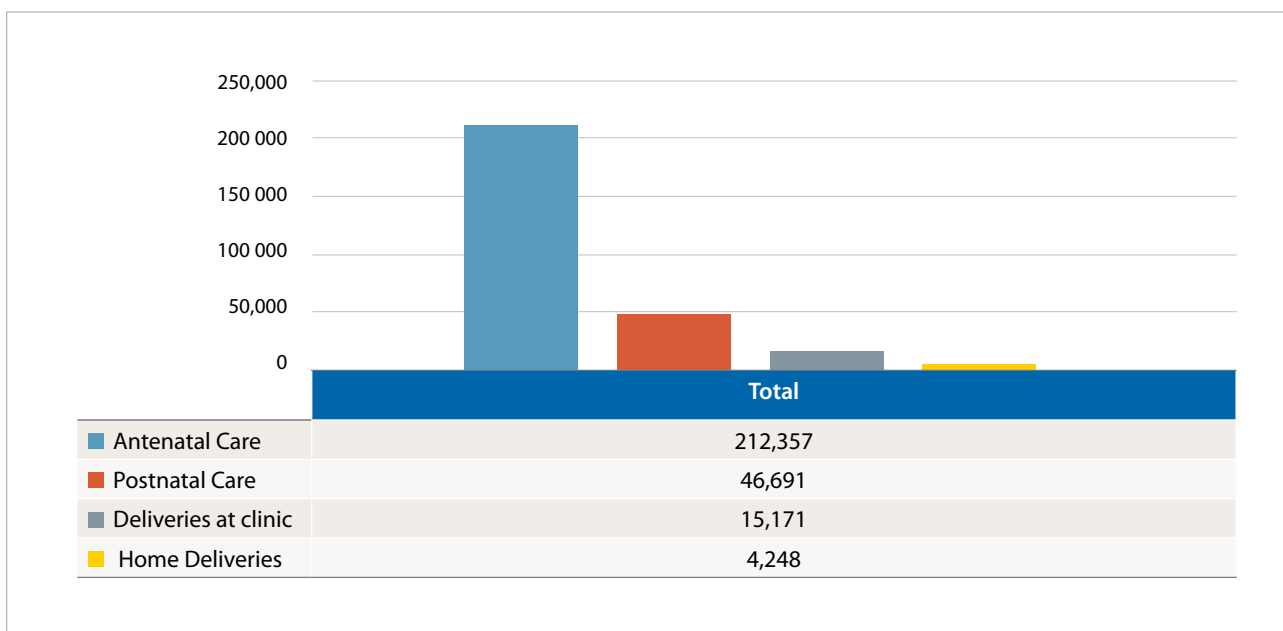
PATIENTS TREATED



SAFE MOTHERHOOD

SRCS clinics provide Antenatal services to ensure early detection of abnormalities and risks associated with pregnancy and childbirth. A total of 212,357 pregnant mothers received antenatal services from midwives. Out of that, 141,940 mothers were given antenatal services two times and more. Moreover, a total of 40,618 pregnant women were provided with multiple micronutrients while 54,730 received ferrous sulphate (iron) supplementation for the prevention of anemia in pregnancy. 46,691 mothers were given postnatal care at the clinics and 46% of the postnatal mothers received vitamin A for prophylaxis.

Midwives at clinics assisted 15,171 deliveries and 4,248 delivered at homes assisted by the midwives and traditional birth attendants while 38 mothers with complications were referred to the regional hospitals. In order to enhance exclusive breastfeeding and Infant and Young Feeding Practices (IYCF), early breastfeeding was initiated in which 15,851 mothers were convinced to breastfeed their children within the first hour after giving birth. This accounts 81% of the delivered mothers.



HIV/AIDS

SRCS branches in Bosaso, Garowe and Galkayo implemented the HIV/AIDS project in four regional hospitals. In Galkayo 169 (female 93 and 54 female) were treated while Bosaso 147 (93 female and 54 male), Qardho 46 (female 30, male 13), and Garowe 183 (109 female and 74 male) were treated respectively.

As for Voluntary Counseling, the SRCS Health Centre in Allaybadey tested 317 cases. Two cases became positive referred to ART Centre for further follow ups.

IMMUNIZATION

A total of 64,719 under one year children were fully immunized against Measles, Diphtheria, Pertussis, Tetanus, Hemophilic influenza type b (Hib), Hepatitis B, Tuberculosis (TB) and Poliomyelitis. Based on the target population above, the vaccine coverage of under one-year children is BCG 91%, Penta 92% and Measles 98%.

Furthermore, 66,836 pregnant and 30,714 non-pregnant women (15-49 years) were given Tetanus Toxoid vaccines for the prevention of neonatal tetanus. The Integrated health care programme was targeting to provide at least doses of TT vaccines to pregnant women and achieved 96% coverage.



NUTRITION

The nutritional status of 414,102 children was assessed during the year. 87,256 (21%) of them were moderately malnourished (<-2>-3 Z score) and 32,245 (8%) were severely malnourished (<-3 Z score or MUAC <11cm). The severely malnourished and

children with oedema with no medical complications were admitted in the Outpatient Therapeutic Feeding Programme (OTPs) for treatment. The severely malnourished were admitted at OTP services at the fixed clinics and mobiles.



The children were also provided with vitamin A to prevent night blindness and vitamin A deficiencies and related complications. A total of 37,967 children between ages of 6-59 months received Vitamin A supplementation while 153,524 children were de-wormed to improve their overall health and nutritional status.

Nutritional education sessions were conducted and provided nutrition information to mothers and caregivers of the children particularly on breastfeeding, complementary feeding and food hygiene including proper hand washing at critical times. A total of 197,532 pregnant and lactating mothers directly benefited from nutrition education sessions.



Services for Under-5 children

ITEM	TOTAL
Total children Screened	414,102
Normal	294,601
Moderate	87,256
Severe	32,245
Vitamin A supplement	
De-worming tablets to 6-59 months	153,524

Children Admitted in Outpatient Therapeutic Programme

	New admission	Cured	Death	Defaulter
Total	34,221	26,509	1,025	105
	Percentage	95.9%	3.7%	0.4%

SUPPLEMENTARY FEEDING PROGRAMME

A total of 39,726 PLWs were screened in the clinics. 27,968 (75%) were in normal status whereas 11,758 (30%) were moderate acute malnutrition. 72,618 under five children were discharged from TSFP programmes in all SRCS clinics. The discharged cases of 69,766 (96.1%) were cured, 2,334 (3.2%) cases were discharged as defaulter, 368 (0.51%) cases as non-cured whereas 150 (0.21%) were discharged as deaths.

A total of 15,117 PLW were discharged in all clinics, 14,506 (96%) discharged cases were cured, 458 (3%) cases as defaulters and 150 (0.99%) cases as non-cured whereas 3 (0.02%) discharged as deaths. 56,779 children (32,092 boys and 24,687 girls) and 40,197 pregnant and lactating mothers received supplementary feeding commodities.



CASH FOR HEALTH

The project supported 645 beneficiaries in Sool, 372 in Nugal and 868 in Mudug region. This intervention was started in November in 3 clinics in Sool region, 7 in Mudug and 6 in Nugal region. It mainly targets children with malnutrition and pregnant and lactating mothers.

HEALTH PROMOTION

A total of 4,89,4677 people directly benefited from the health promotion sessions focusing on nutrition, immunization, Antenatal Care for pregnant women, Post Natal Care for delivered mothers, Prevention of diarrhea and other communicable diseases respiratory infections, Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) and HIV and AIDS

CAPACITY BUILDING

Different types of trainings were given to 317 staff members including Branch Health Officers, Nurses, Pharmacy Assistants, Female Community Health Workers (FCHWs), Midwives, Volunteers and Community Health Committees Members. The trainings offered included IMNCI and ALMANACH, DHIS2, STGs Protocol, Advanced Pharmacy Stock Management (PSM), IYCF and Safe Motherhood, Fistula, BEmONC, Nutrition, Hygiene and Health Promotion, DHS2, Essential Care for Labour and Delivery, Community Based Surveillance and other important trainings.

GAC-COVID-19 PROJECT

A total of 37 staff, 430 volunteers and 227 school teachers were trained. Similarly, 54 SRCS mobile clinic and fixed staff members were trained on COVID-19 vaccination.

A training on hand washing was given to 274 volunteers, 12 staff and 5 community committee members who cover 57 communities. The volunteers reached 16,989 (5,388 male and 11,598 female) and SRCS clinics reached 349 (89 male and 260 female) through house-to-house and at the clinics. SRCS



reached 17,626 (5,611 male and 12,015 female) from six regions of Berbera, Borame, Hargeisa, Burao, Las Anod and Erigavo. A total of 9,585 individuals were vaccinated against COVID-19.

30 hand washing stations, 45 oxygen concentrators for clinics, 502 hand sanitizer bottles, 225 liquid soap bottles, 13,850 disposable face masks, 10,000 pairs of disposable gloves were distributed to six regions. Operational support was given to six mobile clinics for a period of six months.

SRCS trained 300 volunteers in order to build trust for COVID 19 vaccine uptake. The trained volunteers covered 30 targeted communities in six regions. The overall direct beneficiaries reached are 10,989 households.



STRENGTHENING SERVICE DELIVERY OF EMERGENCY RESPONSE

The project, which ended in March 2022, was aimed at improving health services in remote communities of the Togdheer, Awdal, and Sool regions and enhance access to quality services in SRCS health and response programmes and projects. The project covered Togdheer, Awdal and Sool regions and reached 229,642 beneficiaries.

The milestones achieved include development of SRCS Disaster Risk Management Policy and Strategy, Emergency Operations Standard, Operating Procedures. Four mobile clinics received operational support for a period of two months.

The SRCS Deputy Executive Director for Health and Nutrition was recognized as one of the 100 women around the world who make change. SRCS supported a presentation on Protection, Gender and Inclusion (PGI) at the Global Affairs Canada International Development Week in February. A total of 1,000 face masks, 3,000 body soap, 250 boxes of examination gloves and 1,200 bottles of hand sanitizers were also procured.

COMMUNITY BASED SURVEILLANCE

SRCS closely works with communities and its network of volunteers are embedded within the communities. 315 active community volunteers in the three regions of Togdheer, Awdal and Sool reported health risks of Fever, Rash, Acute Diarrheal Disease, Cough, Difficulty breathing tiredness and acute malnutrition.

A total of 1,350 personal protection equipment (PPEs) were procured and distributed to community volunteers in Sool and Awdal region.

In Odweine district, a total of 4,588 children under five, were vaccinated against measles. Vitamin A supplements were provided to children to 396 children. A mass vaccination campaign was conducted in Lasanod, Hudun and Taleh districts reaching a total of 74,660 children.

SRCS held a two-day training on Health Risk Refresher in in Lasanod, Hudun and Taleh districts of Sool region. A total 64 participants attended the training. An Integrated Community Case Management training of trainer (TOT) for seven staff members was held in Togdheer region.



FIRST AID AND PREHOSPITAL EMERGENCY CARE

The SRCS First Aid and Prehospital Emergency Care Programme operate in the country where people are deprived of emergency medical assistance and basic ambulance services. War and conflict contribute to a heavy burden of trauma, which in most cases finds no answer in the scarce resources available for the existing medical system.



TRAININGS

A total of 8,313 persons were offered routine and community trainings in all the SRCS branches. Similarly, SRCS provided training to the staff of the International and Local NGOs as an income generation.

RESPONSE ACTIVITIES

SRCS First Aid teams in Hargeisa responded to Waheen market fire in Hargeisa. The teams carried out rescue operations working closely with medical emergency teams and local authorities. The teams provided first aid to 60 people with

different injuries, 28 of them were transported to hospitals. More than 200 people were provided with food and water. The SRCS volunteers assisted 136 persons (95 male and 41 female) who had bruises, lacerations, burns and suffocation.

SRCS responded to the election related clashes in main towns of Somaliland. At least five people were killed and 110 were hurt in the violence. The SRCS Volunteers Response Team assisted the casualties and transferred to regional hospitals.

Mogadishu Ambulance Responders assisted 403 traumatic weapon wounded, 774 non-weapon wounded 122 weapon wounded. They transported 3,333 persons with medical

needs and 4 dead bodies. Galkayo Ambulance Response Team responded to traumatic weapon wounded, non-weapon wounded and medical emergencies in the city. They assisted and transported 13 traumatic weapon wounded, 876 non-weapon wounded and 970 persons with medical needs. Two dead bodies were also transported to the hospitals.

Lasanod Ambulance Response Team responded to traumatic weapon wounded, non-weapon wounded and medical

emergencies in the city. They assisted and transported 1,491 traumatic weapon wounded, on-weapon wounded and persons with medical needs. FA volunteer responders assisted and transported 63 Weapon Wounded, non-weapons wounded including nine dead bodies. Community FA trained responders assisted and transported 272 Weapon Wounded, non-weapon wounded patients including 26 dead bodies.

A total of 8,323 people were reached during the year 2022.



EVENTS

In commemoration of the World Restart a Heart Day, the Somali Red Crescent branch volunteers demonstrated sessions on “How to Restart a Heart” through Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. The WRAH Day is aimed at creating awareness around the importance of knowing CPR.

The World First Aid day was marked in all SRCS branches on 12 September 2022. The branches carried out different activities to highlight the importance of first aid and to raise awareness of the community about the SRCS activities and their significance to the Somali communities.



Keysaney Hospital

During the year, a total of 200 students from different medical and nursing universities and institutes benefitted from the hospital training programme. On March 17, 2022, a training was given on malaria management was given to 10 nurses. Three staff members participated in training on fistula which was organized by the Norwegian Red Cross and held in Eldoret, Kenya on 14th May 2022.

Two hospital staff members attended training on management of blood safety which was held in Mogadishu on 21st June 2022. The training was prepared by the UNFPA and WHO, 20 midwives also attended training on prevention and recognition of obstetric fistula for held in Keysaney hospital. The training was sponsored by the Norwegian Red Cross from 27th to 30th June 2022.

The Keysaney hospital Director attended SRCS/ICRC Coordination meeting held in Nairobi from 2nd to 6th July 2022. The meeting focused on improving the hospital work and future plans.

On 31st October 2022, the SRCS Keysaney hospital dispatched a team of surgeons and nurses to Medina hospital in order to give surgical support to the hospital to respond the emergency situation created by the twin explosions in Mogadishu.

Four hospital staff members attended a three-day Basic Clubfoot Training held in Mogadishu from 4 to 16 November 2022. The training was organized by the Mogadishu Physical Rehabilitation Centre.

A one-day session dedicated to discussing issues related to Health Care in Danger was given to 40 health workers and

management of Keysaney hospital on 11th November 2022. The session was facilitated by the ICRC Protection team focused on common forms of violations against healthcare.

Rehabilitation work was carried out in the different sections of the hospital including the fistula, X-ray and surgical departments.

The SRCS Keysaney hospital celebrated its 30th anniversary. A big ceremony attended by the community segments was held. Similarly, the hospital celebrated the International Fistula Day which fell on 23rd May 2022.



Hospital Statistics

OPD

Weapon Wounded	Non Weapon Wounded	Dressing	Malaria	Medical	Total
54	1332	633	1	3839	5859

Admissions

Gun Shot Wound	Mine	Shell	Stab	Non WW	Medical Admission	Total	Discharge	Death
307	16	52	230	1046	521	2172	2056	98

FISTULA TREATMENT

A total of 260 patients visited Fistula treatment department for consultation. 176 of them were admitted and 163 were repaired. A total of 163 patients received physiotherapy. 171 women were also given four counseling sessions.

The Fistula Project Manager, Ward Nurse and Physiotherapist attended a four-week training at Hamlin Fistula Hospital in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. A fistula surgeon attended four-week training on Advanced Obstetric Fistula surgeries in Eldoret, Kenya. A Health Ethics and Behavior Change Communication training, attended by the staff of the Fistula department, was held in Keysaney hospital in August, 2022. The aim of the training was to build the staff knowledge and capacity to communicate effectively with patient and copatients and to provide respectful care and to roll out the rules and responsibility of staff in health.

In June, the department facilitated a four-day training on Prevention and Recognition of Obstetric Fistula for 16 midwives which was held in Keysaney hospital. A total of 10 awareness sessions on Fistula prevention and treatment session were held with 400 community committees from different villages of Jowhar, Kismayo, Afgoye and Dusamareb towns. One day training on prevention and treatment and referral of obstetric

fistula was conducted for 100 community volunteers from different location of Afgoye, Dusamareb, Jowhar and Kismayo. The Department visited more than 20 public and private health facilities that provide maternity services and gave them information on Fistula Project and referral system.

A ceremony marking the International Fistula Day which fell on 23rd May was held at the hospital with the participation of 90 people. One-day awareness session on fistula prevention, treatment and currently mode of referral system was given to the 180 medical students in different universities.

In August, a three-day training on Essential Care of Labor and Birth was held as part of remote capacity building development project. Eight midwives from Keysaney hospital attended. In October, seven midwives attended the second round training on Essential Newborn Care. The three-day training was held in Keysaney hospital.

133 dignity kits were provided with women waiting obstetric fistula surgery. The construction and renovation of the fistula ward was successfully completed. There is strong coordination and collaboration between SRCS Branches, ICRC supported hospitals and Keysaney hospital.







Physical Rehabilitation Programme

The Directors and Technical Coordinator of the SRCS Physical Rehabilitation Programme attended a wheelchair training which was in Nairobi from 18th to 20th July. The team visited Kenyatta National Hospital and Kajiado Rehabilitation Centre where they had observed the work.

The SRCS Rehabilitation Programme Coordination Meeting was held in Hargeisa from 10 to 11 September 2022 with the participation of the SRCS senior management and leadership as well as ICRC and the Norwegian Red Cross Representatives. The meeting discussed a number of important points including achievement of the three Centers, Programme Management System (PMS), data backup and training, symbolic fee charges and cost calculation, disability inclusion and empowerment, clubfoot and wheel chair provision services. The meeting came up with action points and proposed formation of task force to find out reason behind staff turnover and find a durable solution. It was also raised the need to produce promotional video clips to disseminate the Rehabilitation services. All other technical points were also discussed thoroughly.

On 3rd December, the three SRCS Rehabilitation Centers celebrated the International Day of Disability. The event was attended by the local authorities, disabilities organizations and International and local NGOs and Hargeisa Rehabilitation Centre.



MOGADISHU PHYSICAL REHABILITATION CENTRE

The activities of the center were going on smoothly throughout the year, except July and August for the roof construction purpose.

The staff of the center was all doing their level best to support and give a service to the honorable physically disabled people. And this year we improved accessibility for the beneficiaries and included amputee beneficiaries on top of clubfoot children from SRCS branches. The center professional staff visited three SRCS branches Baidoa, Kismayo and Jowhar for beneficiaries' assessment for referral.

Two technicians attended a five-week course in Rwanda Dynamic Ankle Foot Orthoses. One physiotherapist and one Physiotherapy and Orthosis attended one week course about physiotherapy Lower limb amputee training in Rwanda.

One technician is currently on four years scholarship in India. Two bench workers were sent to Cambodia for one year certificate. A technician was sent to Tanzania for three years diploma in Orthopedics. Another bench worker was also sent to Tanzania for one year certificate in Lower Limb Orthoses.

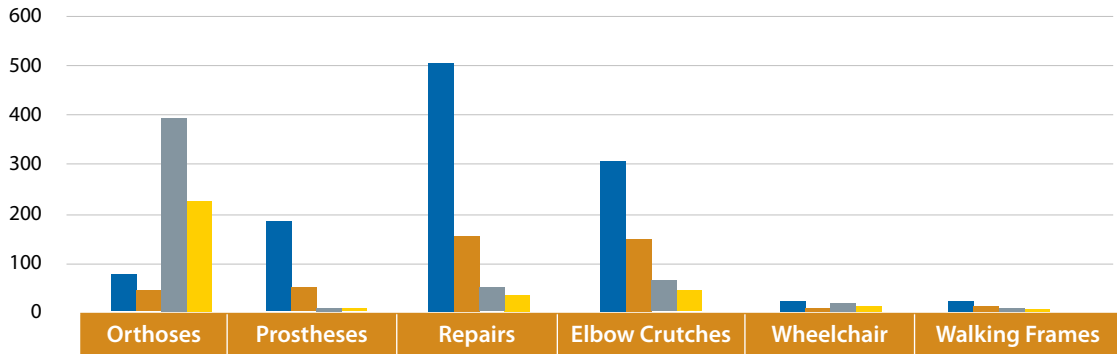
The Mogadishu Rehabilitation Centre conducted training on Early Detection and Referral attended by eight nurses and midwives from Banadir, Medina, Keysaney and SOS hospitals in Mogadishu. The Centre also organized a three-day African Clubfoot training (ACT) for 10 Nurses and 5 doctors from the regional Hospitals.

The Centre received 16 amputee beneficiaries from the SRCS branches of Baidoa (6), Jowhar (7) and Kismayo (3). The number of supported beneficiaries in these regions is 42 clubfoot children.

The Clubfoot Project Coordinator visited Galkayo Rehabilitation Centre to supervise and monitor the clubfoot activities in Galkayo. The annual service impact assessment attended by 20 beneficiaries was implemented. Construction and renovation was carried out in the Centre and water tank elevator was built.

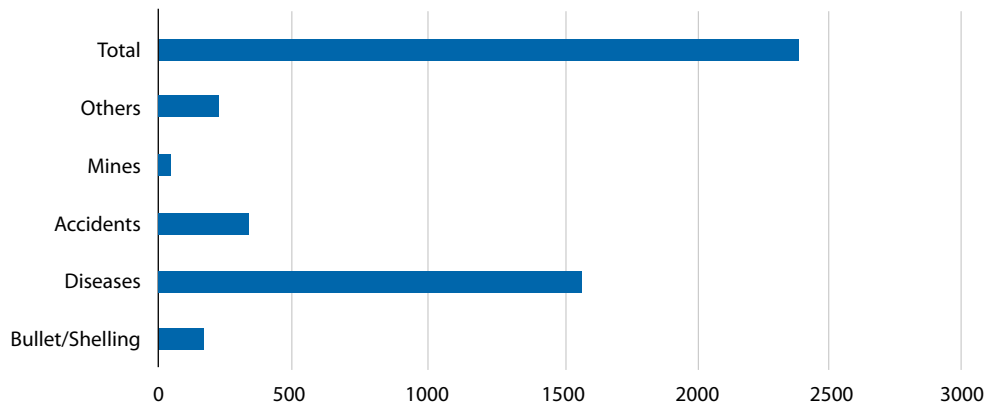


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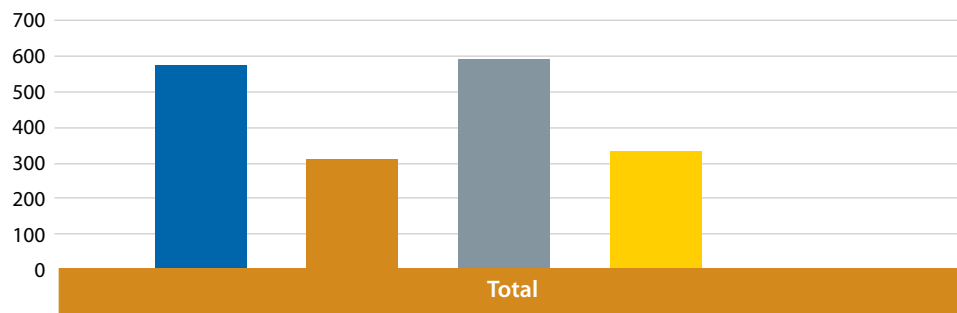
Male Adult	77	183	508	307	24	23
Female Adult	44	53	155	151	9	17
Male Child	393	8	53	64	19	8
Female Child	227	5	34	44	14	2

Causes of Disability



Causes of Disability Total	Bullet/Shelling	Diseases	Accidents	Mines	Others	Total
	175	1596	342	55	238	2406

Physiotherapy Beneficiaries



Male Adult	572
Female Adult	309
Male Child	594
Female Child	332

HARGEISA PHYSICAL REHABILITATION CENTRE

The Centre carried out Physical Rehabilitation Service Accessibility Programme in Sool, Togdheer and Erigavo regions. The Centre technical team screened and referred patients to the Centre for further screening and treatment.

The Centre provided service and devices to beneficiaries from Togdheer region and Sool. 36 persons with disability benefitted from this activity. Outreach activities were carried out in Maroodi-Jeex-Hargeisa IDP's, Hawd, Gabiley, Borama, Burao, Lasanod and Buhodle. 364 beneficiaries were screened.

The Centre undertook Beneficiaries Feedback and Technical Assessment from 10th to 17th November. The technical assessment interviewed 20 selected beneficiaries who met the criteria and guidelines of the assessment.

As for awareness raising, the Centre carried out an awareness raising campaign through two prominent and influential television stations. The station aired feature programmes on the activities of the Centre. Interviews were held with the Management, key staff members and target beneficiaries. Billboards were produced erected at strategic locations in Hargeisa.

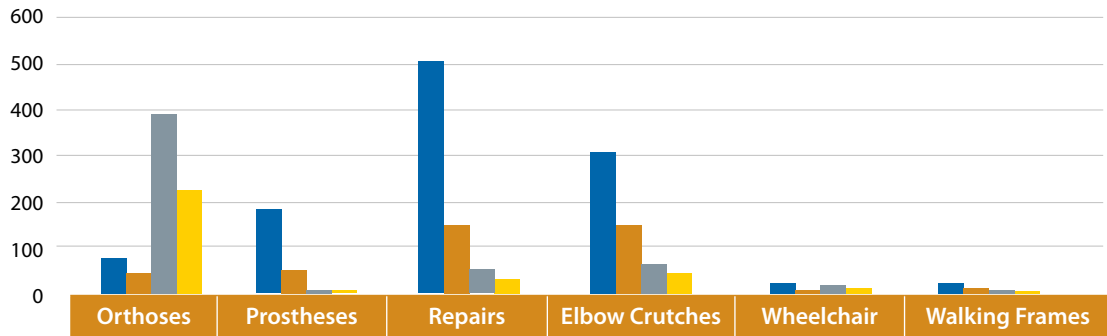
Two Centre staff members attended a RAMP training held in Rwanda. Dynamic AFO training was also held in Rwanda from 21st to 29th May. The training which was facilitated by the ICRC Physical Rehabilitation advisors was attended by two technicians from the Centre. A Clubfoot training facilitated by the Miracle Feet Organization was held in Garowe from 4th to 9th June. Six staff members from the Centre attended the training.

The SRCS Burao Branch conducted a sensitization workshop for 20 persons from the clinics and Burao Regional Hospital. A three-day sensitization workshop was also held in Hargeisa from 18th to 20th June 2022. The workshops were attended by participants from local organizations, hospitals, clinics, universities, SRCS staff and volunteers.

Three staff members from the Centre attended a Wheelchair Basketball Training held in Rwanda from 25th to 2nd December 2022. One physiotherapist was granted a four-year education in Rwanda and will graduate for 2023. Another Prosthesis/Orthoses Bench-worker was granted three-year course in Cambodia. One technician is currently on a four-year degree scholarship as Prosthesis/Orthoses Technologist in India. A Prosthesis/Orthoses technician is on one-year Lower Limb Orthotic Course in TATCOT, Tanzania.

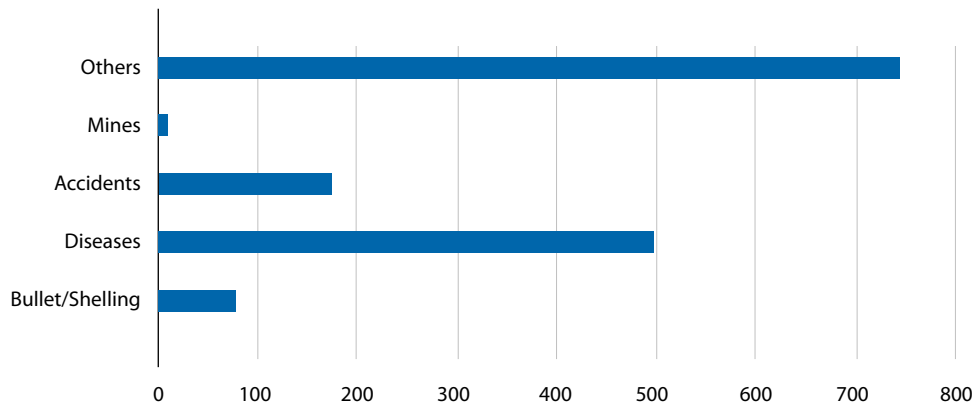


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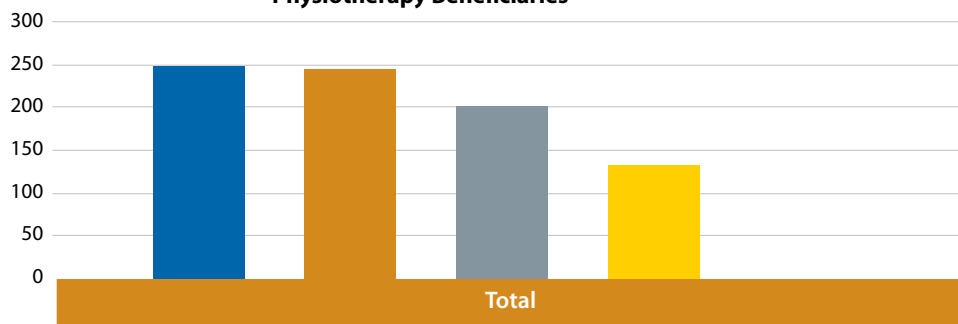
Male Adult	77	183	508	307	24	23
Female Adult	44	53	155	151	9	17
Male Child	393	8	53	64	19	8
Female Child	227	5	34	44	14	2

Causes of Disability



	Bullet/Shelling	Diseases	Accidents	Mines	Others
Cases	79	495	173	13	746

Physiotherapy Beneficiaries



Male Adult	249
Female Adult	246
Male Child	202
Female Child	135

GALKAYO PHYSICAL REHABILITATION CENTRE

The Galkayo Physical Rehabilitation Centre assisted 1506 beneficiaries with assorted services. A total of 1429 assistive devices were delivered in the form of prostheses, Orthoses, wheelchairs and walking aids to 674 persons with disabilities. 832 beneficiaries received appropriate physiotherapy services. 40% of the total beneficiaries were female and 40% were under 15 children. In addition, 409 old users received services in form of repairs and maintenance of appliances and replacement of devices.

The Centre reached the expected target in terms of production and focused on increasing the amputation and clubfoot beneficiaries. The Centre served 126 amputations and 73 clubfoot patients, Cerebral palsy and fractures were prevailing condition of the year 2022.

An inter-department integration programme was started in the Centre where staff members from different departments and professional backgrounds meet, present different topics, conducts case discussions and exchange knowledge and ideas on weekly basis.

A disability inclusion and society integration awareness session for young and middle aged wheelchair users was held in the Centre. 12 midwives from SRCS clinics and districts of Galgadud region attended a training held in the Centre. Nine staff members from physiotherapy and Orthoses department participated in the basic clubfoot management training. Galkayo Rehabilitation team visited Jariban and conducted an awareness training attended by 28 persons. Galkayo Rehabilitation Centre team conducted disability identification and rehabilitation service training for 20 health professionals from different health sectors in Galdogob town.

As for trainings, four staff members participated in a Dynamic AFO and amputee rehabilitation trainings held in Kigali, Rwanda. One staff member travelled to Cambodia for one-year prosthetics and orthotics technician training and another one reached India for a Bachelor's Degree in Prosthetics and Orthotics. One staff member completed a one-year

Rehabilitation therapy assistant course in India and returned to duty. The Director of the Centre participated in a clubfoot ToT training held in Kampala, Uganda. Training was organized by the Miracle Feet and National Clubfoot Programme in Uganda.

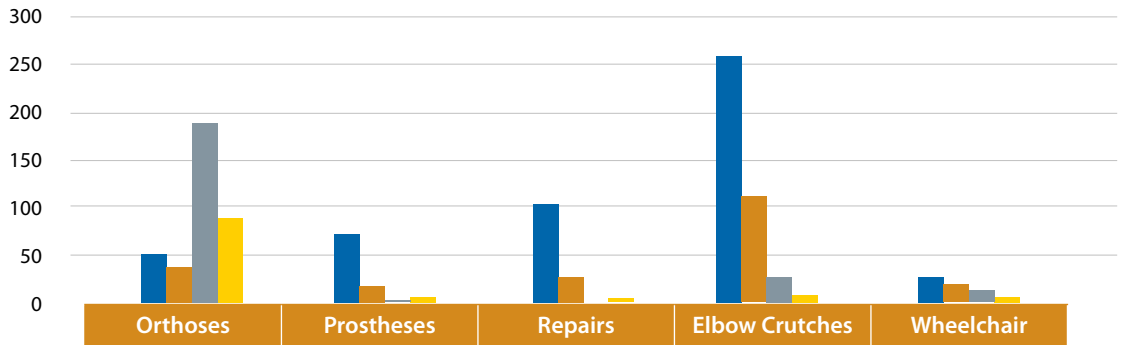
Activity posters were tacked up on walls of the pediatric and clubfoot treatment rooms to educate and train parents accompanying children with disability and improve skills of the treatment providers. Rehabilitation service stickers were also posted on 13 health facilities in Mudug, Galgadud, Nugal and Bari Regions to raise awareness about the rehabilitation services.

The Beneficiary Feedback and Technical Assessment (BFTA) was successfully conducted and rehabilitation accessibility and clubfoot outreach programme was completed enabling 38 persons with disabilities including 21 amputees and 14 clubfoot children from remote to access rehabilitation service.

Two Outreach activities were carried out in seven districts, towns and villages in Galgadud, Nugal and Bari regions. A total of 467 beneficiaries received 40 wheelchairs, 129 crutches, 6 pairs of tips, 4 corner seats and 1 standing boards. 24 neglected clubfoot patients who were assessed and registered during the outreach were referred to Galkayo rehabilitation Centre. 188 beneficiaries were registered and given a rehabilitation device, among them 51 amputees. The Centre also carried out outreach activities in 14 IDP camps on the outskirts of Galkayo town. A total of 188 beneficiaries benefitted from the service.

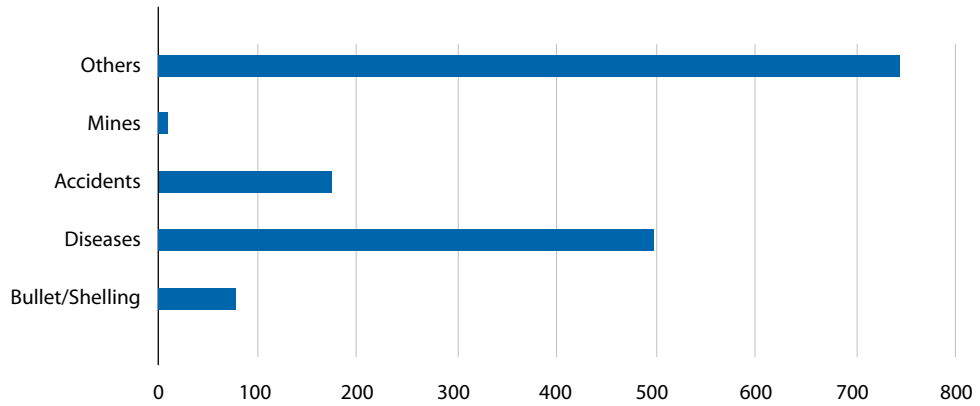


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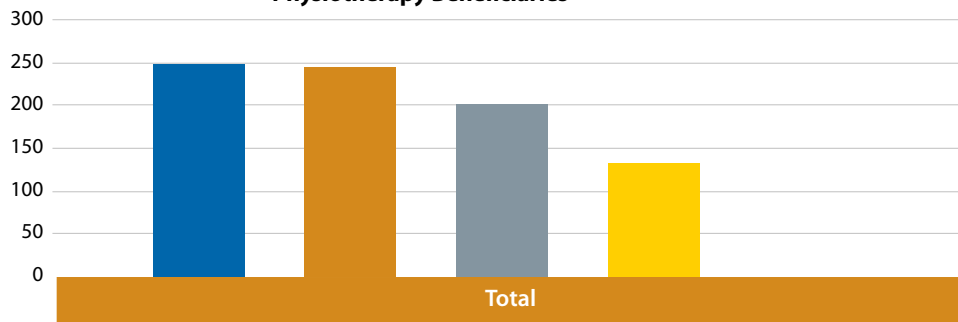
Male Adult	51	69	102	258	32
Female Adult	35	18	24	112	21
Male Child	190	2	0	26	11
Female Child	88	5	2	11	10

Causes of Disability



	Bullet/Shelling	Diseases	Accidents	Mines	Others
Cases	79	495	173	13	746

Physiotherapy Beneficiaries



Male Adult	249
Female Adult	246
Male Child	202
Female Child	135



Disaster Management

The SRCS in cooperation with its partners focused on the provision of lifesaving humanitarian assistance to the drought stricken people across the country.

SRCS branches implemented multi-purpose cash and voucher assistance, income support projects, community projects (beekeeping, fishing tools and agro-recovery), distribution of NFIs and food items, hygiene promotion and sanitation awareness campaigns, construction and rehabilitation of water sources and temporary latrines and fuel subsidy for water pumps.

Capacity building training in community assessments, cash voucher assistance, WASH training and Enhanced Vulnerability Capacity Assessment were among the main priorities of SRCS.

RELIEF AND LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCES FOR DROUGHT RESPONSE

Owing to the devastating drought conditions across the country, SRCS embarked on lifesaving assistance to mitigate the suffering of the vulnerable people and reduce the impact of the drought and other climate related disasters.

The SRCS branches reached 190,850 households with cash grants, 551 households with micro-economic initiatives and 18,190 individuals with agro recovery projects. 1,459 households benefitted from NFI distributions with 110,000 sandbags were distributed to Jowhar, Bardere and Beledweyn for flood protection activities.



FOOD AID DISTRIBUTION

SRCS Bosaso branch distributed food items to 152 households in Jurile which was severely hit by the drought. Each household received 50 kg of rice, 50 kg of flour and 50 kg of sugar and 10 liters of cooking oil. The distribution was implemented in July following an assessment carried out by the SRCS branch and local authorities,

WINDSTORM EMERGENCY RESPONSE

The SRCS Galkayo branch supported 250 households with shelter, unconditional cash for 500 households, 20 dignity kits, mosquito nets for 500 households and construction of 20 hand washing facilities. A total of 2,290 households were supported during the project the two-month project. On 10th May, heavy rains with strong windstorms hit the northern part of Galkayo affecting 4,416 households.

PILOT PROGRAMMING PARTNERSHIP

This project focuses on disaster risk management, epidemic preparedness and response and cash and voucher assistance. It specifically targets refugees, IDPs, host community members, returnees with special considerations related to women, men, boys and girls, age and other diversity aspects.

The project, which was implemented in Nugal region, provided multi-purpose cash assistance to three communities namely Sunijiiif (412 households), Qarhis (560 households) and Hasbahalle (560 households). The total number of beneficiaries targeted was 1,532 households

Each household received US \$ 80 for five months. The households were selected from the most vulnerable people affected by the drought including malnourished children, breastfeeding and lactating mothers, families with disabled persons or chronic illness and elderly headed households.

DROUGHT EMERGENCY RESPONSE

The SRCS branches of Garowe, Bosaso and Galkayo implemented cash voucher assistance project in Nugal, Bari and Mudug regions. Bosaso branch supported 499 households with cash while Garowe branch supported 274 households in Garowe and Dangorayo - 137 households each. Galkayo branch supported three communities in Galkayo IDPs. The branch distributed 58 water storage bags (6,000 liters capacity) to the drought displaced people in Medina village, Galkayo for 2 months. The branch also 2 key community boreholes in Addun Area (28 barrels with 200 liters capacity each) to each Balibusle and Gacnafale communities for 3 months. The borehole provides water directly to about 10,000 animals comprising of camel, goats, sheep and donkeys and all the surrounding communities which is beyond 3000 households. It also supported fuel subsidies for water trucking for the drought-affected communities in Xaaji Kheyr, Dalsan, Uusgure, Ceelbuh, Baarweyn and Baqbaq in 20 days. A total of 80 water trucks delivered water to those affected communities. The total number of the targeted people reached was 826 Households. Bosaso branch is also supporting 113 flood affected Households in Qardho town with 90 USD each under this project.



HUNGER CRISIS EMERGENCY RESPONSE

The SRCS branches of Garowe, Galkayo and Bosaso implemented the hunger crisis project. In Galkayo, the branch supported 1,686 households with multi-purpose cash grants. 150 households were reached with one-off cash grants in Galkayo. The Galkayo branch registered 1,161 households for the cash and voucher assistance in Galdogob, Galkayo and Jariban districts. Similarly, Garowe implemented hunger crisis project in Garowe, Eyl, Dangorayo and Burtinle districts. The branch supported 1,310 households with cash voucher assistance in 15 different villages and IDPs.

SRCS Galkayo branch rehabilitated four boreholes in four hard hot areas under Galkayo and Jariban districts. Water kiosks were constructed in Cagaran and Fardaharis of Galkayo district.



The branch distributed 58 barrels of fuel to the communities in Balibusle and Gacnafale and Galkayo districts respectively. The Galkayo branch distributed three water storage tanks and water storage bags in Mudug IDPs camps. The branch carried out water trucking in Galkayo IDPs camps. Similarly, Garowe branch donated 3,000 households with fuel subsidy for water pumps in Eyl, Dangoroyo, Godobjiran, Burtinle, Awrculus and Yombeys. Two boreholes were rehabilitated in Falfalah and Huddun. A total of 3000 households benefited. One water reservoir (Berked) was rehabilitated in Balley village targeting 200 households.



The Bosaso branch rehabilitated three water reservoirs (Berked) in three locations while sanitation and hygiene tools were distributed to 1,600 households in Bandarbeyla. Nine boreholes were rehabilitated and received fuel subsidy in Galkayo and Garowe districts.



WASH INTERVENTIONS

The WASH project targets Hiran, Middle Shabelle, Lower Shabelle, Gedo, Mudug, Lower Jubba and Bay regions. The SRCS branches in those areas conducted eleven hygiene promotion trainings. A total of 170 volunteers participated in the training

The SRCS volunteers communicated all key hygiene promotion messages to the community including proper hand washing and keeping water storage containers clean. They also convey key messages through house to house visits.

CASH VOUCHER ASSISTANCE TRAINING

A Cash Voucher Assistance training was conducted from 20th to 22nd November for six volunteers from Galkayo and Bosaso branches. The objective of the training was to promote the understanding of the volunteers and branch coordinators about the cash voucher assistance processes and modalities.

The trained volunteers were involved in the Pilot Programming Partnership and the Drought Emergency Response projects. This training

TRAINING FOR SRCS FOCAL PERSONS

On 25th to 28th of September, Eco-Sec relief course training was conducted in Martisoor hotel in Garowe. The training was attended by 15 SRCS participants. They were trained on modules 2 and 3 for household and community assessments.

QUARTERLY SRCS-ICRC ECOSEC COORDINATION MEETING

The Quarterly SRCS/ICRC Eco-Sec Coordination Meeting was held in 30th November with the objectives of stock-taking of the achievement 2022, discussing challenges and opportunities for the partnership of SRCS and ICRC.

The meeting discussed the possibility of improving flood mitigation interventions and exploring the integration of resilience building. The meeting produced fruitful results in terms of cooperation between the SRCS and ICRC.

ENHANCED VULNERABILITY AND CAPACITY ASSESSMENT TRAINING

A five-day Enhanced Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment (EVCA) training attended by 25 staff and volunteers from the Galkayo, Bosaso and Garowe branches was held in Garowe from 5th to 9th December.

The participants learned about the most common disaster risk management terms and concepts including hazards, disasters, vulnerabilities, capacities, resilience and risks, the techniques

and methods of community assessments, data collection, data and risk analysis, prioritization of needs and community action planning. Certificates were awarded to the participants.

FOOD SECURITY, LIVELIHOODS AND WASH

Major achievements

- 540 households received cash assistance for three months in the six regions/branches based on latest Transfer value rates from Cash Working Group through Telesom mobile money.
- 60 drought affected women were given US \$ 250 each in six branches as livelihood support/Income Generation Activity.
- 34 water reservoirs (berkeds) were rehabilitated in six branches. A total of 48 WASH committees were trained in Operation and Maintenance and the Participatory Hygiene and Sanitation Transformation (PHAST).
- 2200 families received cash assistance for three months under the ECHO Pilot Programmatic Partnership (PPP).
- The SRCS Director of the Disaster Risk Reduction Department participated the Interagency Post-Deyr Food Security Rapid Assessment.
- ECVA training was conducted for the SRCS volunteers and staff in the six region under the ECHO Pilot Programmatic Partnership (PPP).
- The SRCS DRM Directors attended the East Africa Disaster Management Meeting held in Darussalam in Tanzania.
- Attended the East Africa Cash Voucher Assistance (CVA) meeting in Rwanda and presented SRCS achievements. SRCS was elected to be the chair of East Africa Cash Voucher Assistance cluster for 2022.



RESILIENCE

Ploughing Support

The project provided ploughing hours support to 160 active farmers (126 men and 25 women) in Gatiitaley, Godayar, Agamsaha and Cadal

Farming Tools Distribution

A total of 40 farming tools were distributed to Higlada farmers who received 40 pieces of each item which included shovels, wheelbarrows, rakes, metal hoes, sickles and axes.

Community Capacity Building

Hygiene and sanitation training specially focusing on five topics of hand washing were held targeting Agamsaha, Adal Car, Maydh, Gatiitaley, Higlada and Godayar villages in the months of June and December. A total of 96 participants were trained (48 male and 48 female).

Three Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) community awareness raising campaign conducted in Godayar, Higlada and cadal car villages in the month of June and July. 1140 were targeted, 481 men and 659 women.

There have been 3 simulation exercises and first aid training conducted in Higlada (Sool) Maydh (Sanaag) and Godayar of saaxil regions in the month of September and October. 60 participants in total were trained 39 men and 21 women. The main aim of simulation exercise trainings was to adopt community participatory approach throughout the program and to build their capacity to handle any future disaster in an organized manner effectively and efficiently.

PMERL and Community Engagement and Accountability training was given to 34 (25 male and 9 female) staff members of the SRCS Coordination Office in Hargeisa and branches.

Global Project (Phase 1)

Cash was distributed to 1500 vulnerable households and 22 water reservoirs (Berkads) were rehabilitated in the areas where water was very scarce. A minimum community engagement and accountability were insured as communities were involved in each phase of the project.

Sanitation tools were distributed in six regions with the purpose of utilizing the tools for cleaning environmental campaign, road maintenance and flood protection.

Cash and Voucher Assistance

A total of 13,200 people (5,052 male and 8,148 female) were assisted with unconditional multipurpose cash in the most affected region. Households affected by the drought were targeted.

Families with under 5 malnourished children, pregnant, lactating women, the elderly, disabled as well as those who lost their livestock were prioritized.

Disaster Risk Management Capacity Building

EVCA training attended by the SRCS staff and volunteers was conducted in Berbera. It was a vital training which enabled the staff and volunteers to conduct an EVCA assessment for the targeted communities and work with them in order to develop a relevant community action plan.

African Hunger Crisis Project

A total of 6,240 people received 2nd month cash assistance. The communities in Sool, Sanaag, Togdheer, Awdal, Sahil, and Marodijeex received multi-purpose cash grants planned for 3-month disbursements.



Community mobilization, inception meetings, verification of beneficiaries, and post-distribution monitoring (PDM) were done using Kobo Collect data platforms. Registration of beneficiaries was completed in six regions. Furthermore, 60 displaced drought-affected women were given one-off cash grants (250 USD per woman) in the target regions of Sool, Erigavo, Togdheer, Awdal, Sahil and Marodijeex regions.

Rehabilitation of Water Reservoirs (Berkeds)

A total of 18 water reservoirs (berkads) were rehabilitated in six regions. The rehabilitated berkads provided access to water with 11,520 people. 48 volunteers were trained on PHAST and Operation and Maintenance. 33 additional reservoirs were rehabilitated.

Forecast Based Financing Project

The FbF project team together with the respective SRCS branch staff and volunteers undertook scoping from the three pilot regions of Sool, Sanag and Togdheer. A total of 1200 households participated in the data collection.

The FbF project team held in Hargeisa on 19th June, a one-day stakeholder workshop on Forecast based financing (FbF). Stakeholders agreed to form an Early Warning Early Action Technical working group.

A two-week community engagement exercise specifically collecting data on historical drought impacts and proposed Early/Anticipatory actions to better prepare for drought.





Restoring Family Link Services

The Restoring Family Links programme, which includes tracing, free phone calls, family reunification and Red Cross and Red Crescent messaging services, is very important work for the community. SRCS continues to provide these services throughout the country.

During the year, a total of 129,258 RCM were exchanged, 5,322 BBC forms were aired, 171,738 free phone calls were provided and 114 Trace the Face requests were collected. The total tracing requests collected were 362. 183 cases were closed positively and 100 closed negatively.

Promotional and visibility materials were distributed to RFL offices in the country. Laptops and printers were given to the RFL offices in Afmadow, Beledweyn, Mogadishu and Marka. Supervision field visits were paid to the RFL Offices in Baidoa, Kismayo, Garowe and Mogadishu.

The SRCS RFL Annual Meeting was held in Hargeisa from 23rd to the 25th of November and Garowe from the 27th to 29th of November. The meetings discussed achievements, challenges, plans and priorities for 2023. The participants discussed

different processes of tracing workflows, data protection measures, new tracing requests and active search methods that the RFL offices are expected to follow for effectiveness and efficiency.

Training, workshops and meetings

- Data protection training in Naivasha, Kenya from 28 March to 1 April.
- RFL Regional meeting in Nairobi from 24th - 28th October.
- Quarterly RFL meeting in Hargeisa from 17th to 18th October.
- Dead body management training in Mogadishu from 6 to 7 December.
- RFL officers were given access and training on Aspera Faspex for transferring cases securely at the branch level.



Communication and Dissemination

The SRCS Communication department focused on delivering contextualized interventions in the country using different channels. Dissemination through radios were reinforced to raise awareness on cholera outbreak in some areas of the country.

Other milestones in 2022 included delivery of capacity building training and skill development for zonal communication officers based in different regions.

Enhancing public relations and their engagement with SRCS was one of the significant elements covered during the year. The main target groups business people, professional associations, universities and civil society organizations.

As for engagement with media, the department established a good relationship with local media entities and disseminated them on the work and role of SRCS in the country and how the independent media will be involved in cooperating with SRCS. Additionally, SRCS engaged with the civil society organizations. The SRCS Communication team carried out a number of activities including radio programmes, media monitoring and production of six billboards erected six sites in Banadir region. The billboards were meant to convey the message of the emergency call number 446 in Lasanod and Galkayo towns.

During the year, a total of 14,566 local community members were given dissemination session on Fundamental Principles of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement, Humanitarian Values, International Humanitarian Law, History of the Movement and SRCS Activities.

The communication team established a databank for good quality photos and videos showing SRCS activities. Key messages on Acute Watery Diarrhea were produced and aired

in partnership with six local radio stations. The messages, which were formulated in the form of drama and spots, reached a wider audience throughout the country.



Events

On the occasion of the World Red Cross and Red Crescent Day which fell on 8th May, all SRCS branches organized activities to highlight the unique role of the Movement in their respective countries. SRCS is especially proud to recognize the work of its volunteers and staff who did everything they can to support the most vulnerable people in the country in times of conflict and natural disaster.

On 11th August, the Somali Red Crescent attended a virtual press conference organized by the Arab Red Crescent and Red Cross Organization in Riyadh. SRCS presented drought situation in Somalia, its countrywide presence, capacity and networking. ARCO Secretary General expressed their support to the drought affected people in Somalia.

To mark the 10 years of Health Care in Danger in the Movement, the SRCS Director of Organizational Development and Communication spoke at an online Movement focused event which was held on 31st May seeking to profile the ongoing work by Movement partners in the protection of health care. The 90-minute event was open to the public

National Society Development

NSD PRIORITIZATION AND PLANNING WORKSHOP

The SRCS conducted its first ever internal audit, policy complains assessment and NSD evaluation exercises late in 2021. Based on the findings and recommendations of these self-assessments, the SRCS developed a revised NSD plan in a workshop on prioritization and planning of the National Society Development Initiative held in Nairobi from 15 to 16

March 2022. The workshop was attended by SRCS leadership, key staff members and Movement Partners.

The new plan is factoring in all the recommendations and learning from the NSD phase one and other assessments and is a multiyear plan starting from 2022 to 2025.



FINANCE DEVELOPMENT

The SRCS Finance Manual was amended and more annexes incorporated including Standardized Finance templates for SRCS and a checklist for supporting documents of various expenditures. The SRCS management approved the Manual and Offices and branches started to use it.

Asset Management

An Asset Management Policy taskforce comprising of logistics technical persons from the partners was formed. The Group worked on a skeleton document for developing the policy.

Sage Accounting System

The SRCS Accounting system ran well as reports from the system were shared with partners.

During the year, a two-day physical training was held in Berbera from 28th Feb to 1st March. 19 participants from the SRCS branches and accountants from partners attended the training. The main objective of the training was to introduce the SRCS Finance Assistants and other partner accountants to Sage Accounting system as well as address challenges faced.

More than 50 online sessions attended by 62 participants were held with the team giving feedback after reviewing the bookings and coaching Finance officers. Online training on generating various finance reports from the system and introducing to new customized finance reports, was offered to the managers of the SRCS Coordination offices. The training was attended by 17 participants (10 female and 7 male) from Coordination offices in Hargeisa and Mogadishu, Galkayo branch and Rehabilitation Centres in Galkayo and Mogadishu.

SRCS branches and offices used the Sage Accounting system and issued reports to stakeholders on time. The SRCS Finance department engaged the Sage consultant to customize different SRCS reports as needed.

Internal Audit

The Finance Department implemented the short-term audit recommendations in most of the offices including monthly bank reconciliations, applying payment vouchers for all payments, issuing system-based reports to partners and recording grants correctly in the accounting system. The national society has a plan of implementing the long-term recommendations in its long-term NSD plan.

Resource Mobilization

The SRCS finalized its Resource Mobilization Strategy and Policy in a participatory manner. The taskforce responsible for this job was composed of SRCS and partners national society's technical experts. This aims to build NS capacity to diversify and maximize the resources and income of the national society to effectively respond to disasters.



Youth and Volunteers



The SRCS volunteers were trained on how to register in the IFRC website and given induction training on volunteering Red Cross and Red Crescent as a part of capacity building. The volunteer deployment programme was enhanced where non-insured volunteers were excluded from deployments. As for the volunteers insurance, a list containing 2,338 was prepared and included in the insurance cover for 2023.

A total of 426 volunteers received training on Covid-19 Vaccination, Hygiene promotion, Risk Communication and Community Engagement, Boat Riding, Safe Storage and Safe Use of Treatment, Volunteerism of Red Cross and Red Crescents, Wash, Community-led Total Sanitation, Ecosec, Menstrual Hygiene Management and Beekeeping.

A Sensitization session attended by 20 volunteers was held in Hargeisa. The session focused on the importance of rehabilitation services and strengthening the collaboration between the Centre and SRCS volunteers. It was also meant to increase their understanding about the Rehabilitation Centres work and get basic information about children with clubfoot deformity.

The International Volunteer Day was commemorated in 12 branches under SRCS Coordination Office in Mogadishu and 34 volunteers were presented with different awards including certificates, T-shirts and medals as a way of recognizing their active role and dedication.

During the year, volunteer management guideline review workshops was held in Mogadishu and Hargeisa respectively with the participation of branch Coordinators and key management staff.

A video clip showing the volunteer activities of the year was produced and shared widely on social media platforms to promote volunteerism and mobilize new recruitment of volunteers.



Human Resource

The SRCS HR management capacity was strengthened by leaning new skill by five SRCS Officers who attended a Certified Advanced Human Resource Management training held by Kenya Red Cross in Nairobi from 26th to 30th June. The training covered different topics including models and approaches to Human Resources Management.



The taskforce on SRCS Human Resource guideline revision held many online meeting and face to face meeting. The last meeting was in Borama from 7th to 10th December. The Objectives of the meeting was to review the SRCS Human Resource Policy Manual ensuring whether the rules and regulations in the manual were in compliance with the local labour laws and identify areas to be updated as a result of the organizational growth.

After careful consideration and following thorough discussion, the taskforce members submitted a revised SRCS Human Resource Policy to the SRCS leadership. The meeting was attended by members of the HR taskforce, selected Branch Coordinators, SRCS senior management members and IFRC technical person.

The SRCS Coordination Office in Hargeisa organized a workshop on role of SRCS Senior Directors/ Managers and Branch Coordinators on Employees Performance Management System was held in Hargeisa 23rd to 25th August.

The Job Description Manual was updated and the SRCS Organogram adjusted. Staff health insurance contract was renewed with an addition of one dependent and maternity cover packages.

Planning, Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting

During the year, PMER working group composed of SRCS PMER, senior leadership and technical experts from partners was formed to work on the PMER framework. The group. The working group has a number of meetings.

In January, the PMER department undertook monitoring of ongoing activities and projects in Bardere and Beledweyne branches to identify capacities, achievements, gaps, and priority needs. On February 20, field monitoring on drought responses was carried out in Jehdin, Las-Anod. In March, the PMER team attended the Forecast-based Financing Kick-off workshop in Hargeisa. The PMER Director took part in the Echo Pilot Programming Partnership (PPP) project planning workshop in Hargeisa. In April, the PMER Department assisted the Project Management Team (PMT) in preparing the Phase II Concept Note for the Construction of Commercial Buildings in the SRCS Coordination Office in Mogadishu. The report for the Federation-wide Databank and Reporting System (FDRS) for 2022 was consolidated.

The SRCS PMER Director, attended the 5th African Dialogue Platform which was held in Nairobi from 28 to 30 June. The meeting focused on stocktaking of anticipatory action in Africa and other important topics.

In July, the PMERL Department monitored activities and projects in Baidoa branch. In September, the PMER Department conducted a lesson workshop on Gu' Windstorm project after completion of interventions in Galkayo IDPs camps.

In October, the SRCS Vice President, the Executive Director and PMER Director monitored activities in Kismayo branch. In November, field trip was paid to Hudur branch to assess activities in the branch.

Trainings on PMER, CEA and GIS and Data Collection were held in Hargeisa respectively from 2 to 6 October and 10 to 13 October. SRCS PMER staff of the SRCS Coordination Offices attended the training which sponsored by the German Red Cross.



Logistics

SRCS formed a taskforce to work on the asset management Policy. The taskforce is composed of the SRCS logistic/procurement staff, senior management and technical experts of partner national societies.

Two SRCS Logistics staff attended a two-week Certificate Course in Logistics, Commodity and Supply Chain Management at the Amref International University in Nairobi from 12 to 23 September.



Review and Planning Meetings

The SRCS Coordination Offices held the review and planning meetings and discussed activities undertaken during the year. Each branch and department presented their activities, achievements, challenges and their Plan of Action for 2023.

The SRCS Coordination Office in Mogadishu held the meeting from 26 to 29 December 2023. Similar meeting was also held in Berbera from 27th to 28th December. All branches under SRCS Coordination Offices and Heads of Departments and Projects attended.



SRCS Executive Committee Meeting

SRCS Executive Committee held its meeting in Hargeisa from 8th to 9th September. The meeting chaired by the SRCS President was attended 11 out of 15 members, including new members. The SRCS President, welcomed to the new members of the Executive Committee members.

The agenda points were General briefing, Operations update, SRCS National Society Development Updates, Plan of Action for 2023 – 2025, Presentation and adoption of the new Policies and Strategies.





The SRCS President briefed the members about the current situation of the country, the operations as well as activities and achievement since the last Executive Committee meeting. The SRCS Executive Directors presented the SRCS activities and achievements of the previous year.

The SRCS Executive Committee recommended exploring ways of increasing inclusion of people with disabilities in the SRCS activities, carrying out a fundraising campaign to raise income for the SRCS, establishing effective early warning sys-



tem to closely monitor disasters and encouraging women to occupy management and leadership positions. The members unanimously adopted the Disaster Risk Management Policy and Strategy, Gender and Diversity Policy, Protection, Sexual Exploitation and Abuse Policy and the Resource Mobilization Policy and Strategy.

SRCS Partners' Meeting

The SRCS Partner's Meeting was held in Hargeisa from 6th to 7th September. It's a platform where SRCS presents its key achievements, challenges and future plans. The SRCS partners also share their plans and how they can support SRCS.

This year the high-level delegation from IFRC and some PNSs also participated in the partnership meeting and they shared their observations and commitments to support the SRCS in current drought operations and long-term development plans. The Arab Red Cross Organization (ARCO) advisor also participated in the meeting, together with representatives of Kuwait, Iraq and Turkish RC. The Kenya Red Cross Governor and Deputy Secretary also participated in the meeting.

The event started with a role play of fundamental principle in action and cultural performance by SRCS Hargeisa branch volunteers.

The SRCS President, expressed his appreciation of the SRCS work, partners support and contribution, and updated the participants on the political development and humanitarian issues. This was followed by welcomes remarks from the IFRC Head of Delegation for Somalia and Kenya, and the ICRC Head of Somalia Delegation, commended SRCS for its efforts in assisting the vulnerable people in the country. Similarly, the British Red Cross Head of International, Kenya Red Cross Governor and the Arab Red Cross Organization (ARCO) Advisor thanked



SRCS for inviting them to the meeting and expressed their praise for SRCS to reach the vulnerable people and their commitment to support SRCS.

The meeting discussed important topics with detailed action points to be followed up in the course of the year. The SRCS President closed the meeting.



Statutory Meetings in Geneva

The SRCS participated in re-election of the RCRC President and new governing Board during the statutory meeting in Geneva.

During the event, the SRCS Deputy Executive Director, received the Henry Davison Award on behalf of Abdi Awil Jama (Branch Coordinator for xxx), for his long-time dedication and humanitarian service to SRCS.

Somali Red Crescent President, and Deputy Executive Director, met the ICRC Director General, Robert Mardini on the sidelines of Council of Delegates meeting in Geneva. They discussed on how to further strengthen the partnership between SRCS and ICRC.

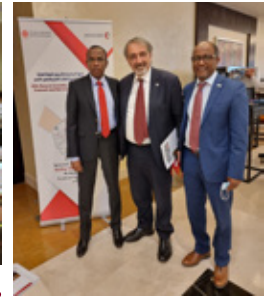


Important Events

- The SRCS President and Director of Organizational Development and Communication attended a meeting on supporting populations affected by the effects of drought in Somalia and Kenya. SRCS, ICRC & IFRC presented their drought response plans. Donor representatives and partners attended the meeting. The meeting was held at the ICRC Delegation in Nairobi.
- At the invitation of the Turkish Red Crescent, the SRCS President and his delegation visited Turkey from 10 to 15 March 2022 where they had important meetings with the TRCS President, Dr Kerem Kinik, and other officials. The visit was aimed at strengthening cooperation between the two Societies.
- Leaders of some African Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies converge in Nairobi to discuss about positioning, coordination, cooperation and scaling up of response to multiple disasters. The IFRC President participated the meeting of the network of Red and Cross Red Crescent National Societies of East Africa and Indian Ocean. The sub-regional networks are critical to strengthen cooperation and discuss humanitarian priorities.



- The SRCS President, and his delegation attended in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia the 46th session of the General Assembly of Arab Red Crescent and Red Cross Organization with 21 Red Crescent and Red Cross societies from Arab countries and other observers from international organizations.



While in Riyadh, the SRCS President, and IFRC Director for Africa Region, had a meeting with the Assistant Supervisor General of Operations, King Salman Humanitarian Aid and Relief Centre. Key humanitarian issues discussed.



Meanwhile, the SRCS President and IFRC Africa Regional Director, met in Jeddah with the Acting Director General of the Islamic Development Bank. The sides discussed ways of building mutual partnership through IFRC.

- From 3 to 5 September 2022, a high-level delegation, consisting of the International Directors of the British, Finnish, Netherlands, Icelandic, Italian and Danish Red Cross Societies, paid a field to the drought affected areas in Somaliland. The delegation witnessed the impact of the drought especially, food insecurity and the water scarcity.
- The SRCS Executive Director attended a Restoring Family Links Leadership Platform (RFL) held in Geneva from 30th November to 3rd December.





ABOUT SRCS

The Somali Red Crescent Society (SRCS) is an independent, non-political humanitarian organization that was founded in April 1963 and was established with presidential decree No. 187 in 1965.

It was then recognized by the ICRC in 1969 and in the same year became a member of the International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

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