

BENSON WANJAMA PORTFOLIO

Communications & Information Design



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WHAT I DO

I design and write for organizations that need complex information to be immediately usable, by donors, policymakers, field teams, or the public. My practice covers editorial and publication design, data visualization, brand systems, and web design, built on a decade producing communications products for a variety of organizations including IOM Somalia, NIRAS Africa, Sanivation Kenya, UNICEF, and READO Somalia.

I am the founder of LMD Consulting Group, a communications and MEL consultancy serving NGOs in East and the horn of Africa.

A project moves from raw data or a draft manuscript to a finished, brand-compliant publication without a handoff between a writer and a designer, which is where most institutional publications lose time and consistency.

PRACTICE AREAS

Editorial & publication design — annual reports, donor briefs, policy briefs, booklets

Data visualization & dashboards — DTM Somalia, Migration and thematic area dashboards

Brand systems — identity, templates, and style governance (READO, GreenAtlas, LMD)

Web design & development — 20+ NGO websites delivered across Somalia and East Africa

Social & digital content — multi-platform calendars, campaigns, field documentation

Photography & field documentation — Somalia, Kenya, and the wider Horn of Africa

UNICEF

Editorial & Data Publications · 2025 – Present

I was contracted under a Long-Term Agreement (LTA) with UNICEF ESARO, through which I have designed a wide range of high-impact publications that translate complex research and development data into accessible, decision-oriented communication products. Most recently, I completed a comprehensive series of publications on adolescent and teenage pregnancy in Zambia, including policy briefs, editorial reports, infographics, maps, and data visualizations.

Beyond this assignment, I designed the State of Zambia's Children 2025 infographic booklet, converting national census, health, education, and social protection data into a highly visual publication that enabled Members of Parliament and senior decision-makers to grasp key insights within minutes. I also produced the 2026 Social Sector Budget Brief, transforming a technical draft manuscript into a fully brand-compliant publication for both print and digital dissemination to Parliament and development partners. Under the current UNICEF LTA, I have also delivered the Integrated Adolescent Programme Policy Brief, Final Study Report, six case studies, and a combined Landscape Analysis and Youth for Change (Y4C) Policy Brief, demonstrating my ability to consistently produce publication-ready outputs that meet clients editorial, branding, and communication standards.



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Introduction

The 2026 National Budget marks a pivotal moment for Zambia's social sector, as it represents the final annual budget aimed at actualizing the 8th National Development Plan (NDP). Between 2022 and 2026, the total national budget expanded from K172.9 billion to K253.1 billion, reflecting a 46.3 percent increase. Similarly, the social sector budget nearly doubled in nominal terms, rising from K40.5 billion to K76.7 billion, an 89.5 percent increase. Its share of the national budget peaked at 33.8 percent in 2024 before moderating to 30.3 percent in 2026, suggesting that while social investment was scaled up in response to economic and climate shocks, momentum was slowed in the final year of the plan. However, implementation has been shaped by a series of extraordinary challenges. Zambia faced sovereign debt distress and default, the COVID-19 pandemic and, most recently, the worst drought in over four decades. These shocks have placed immense strain on households and the fiscal resources of the Government slowing progress toward NDP targets. Poverty, however, has remained high and off target at 60 percent in 2024 against a targeted 45 percent for 2026, while 5.6 million children are multidimensionally poor.



Tracking Social Sector Budget Priorities

Trends and Responsiveness

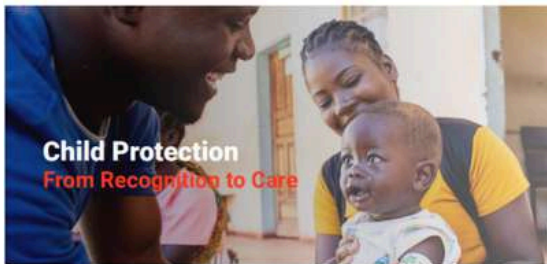
Turning to the 2026 Social Sector budget, allocations show mixed trends compared to 2025, reflecting constrained fiscal space and the effects of fiscal consolidation, rather than a shift in policy priorities. With one third of the national budget allocated to debt servicing, social sector allocations have been pressured despite ongoing needs:

Child Protection Services, particularly civil registration and birth registration have seen significant funding reductions in the 2026 budget. In 2026, K3.2 million is allocated to Civil Registration Services, a steep decrease from K5.5 million in 2025 and K5.3 million in 2024. Within Social Welfare, funding for Child Welfare and Adoption Services also remains notably low, despite rising vulnerability among children nationwide. Allocations for these services dropped from K3.4 million in 2025 to just K1 million in 2026. This drastic funding cut significantly undermines the effective execution of case management which is vital for identifying, supporting, and safeguarding children in need of care and protection.

Social Protection decreased from K16.16 billion to K15.67 billion, a reduction of K487 million (-3.0 percent), with its share of the national budget falling from 7.4 percent to 6.2 percent. The decline follows a peak in 2025 driven by emergency drought response and signals a return to baseline programming. Key interventions include the Food Security Pack (FSP), which increased to K1.5 billion, expanding coverage to 325,000 households (up from 244,000), though average per-household support declined.

Social Cash Transfer (SCT) allocations fell from K8.27 billion to K7.65 billion, a drop of K620 million (-7.5 percent). SCT continues to account for nearly half of the social protection budget—31.2 percent in 2025 and 48.8 percent in 2026—underlining its central role in stabilizing household consumption. Despite the reduction, the programme is set to expand to 1.5 million households (approximately 42 percent of the population), maintaining K400 monthly household transfer (K600 for households with disabilities). Government financing in the 2026 allocation now covers 88.1 percent of the SCT budget, signaling stronger domestic ownership.

Education increased from K31.49 billion in 2025 to K33.04 billion in 2026, a rise of K1.54 billion (4.9 percent). Its share of the national budget declined from 14.5 percent to 13.1 percent, suggesting that while education remains a priority, its growth has been outpaced by other fiscal demands. The increase supports continued teacher recruitment, school infrastructure expansion, and a 26 percent rise in Early Childhood Education (ECE) funding, with a shift toward non-wage, school-level inputs.



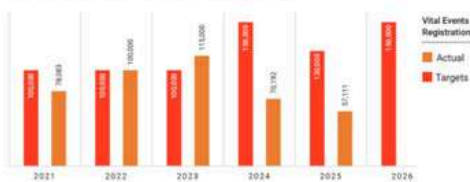
14.2% Zambia's birth registration coverage at birth. This poses a major barrier to inclusive service delivery and child protection.

5% the minimum share Child Welfare & Adoption Services need to ensure stronger child protection and support systems. This currently stands at 1% in 2026.

Birth Registration

Despite Zambia's under-five population nearing 2 million, only 14.2 percent of children are registered at birth, and a mere 6 percent possess birth certificates (UNICEF 2024). This leaves the vast majority of children invisible in official statistics, unable to fully access their rights to health care, education, and social protection. Alarmingly, the 2026 budget allocates just K3.2 million to Civil Registration Services—a sharp decline from K5.5 million in 2025 and K5.3 million in 2024. This reduction threatens the system's capacity to deliver on its mandate.

Figure 1: Vital Events Registration: Targets vs Actual (2021-2026)



The Government has set a target of registering 150,000 vital events in 2026, yet without disaggregation by event type, it remains unclear how many births will be prioritized. This lack of clarity is problematic. Unless birth registration is explicitly prioritized and adequately resourced, Zambia risks deepening the exclusion of children from essential services and widening the coverage gap. Without ring-fenced and strategic investment in birth registration, Zambia may fall short of its commitment to SDG 16.9—ensuring legal identity for all, including birth registration, by 2030. Moreover, weak registration systems undermine the Government's ability to plan effectively for child protection, education, immunization, and social services. To reverse this trend, predictable and sufficient funding is essential—not only to scale up birth registration coverage, but also to modernize civil registration systems, extend outreach to remote communities, and ensure that every child is counted and able to claim their rights.

Social Welfare

Zambia's budget for Child Welfare and Adoption Services has dropped to just 1.26 percent of the overall Social Welfare programme allocation in 2026 despite the increasing vulnerability of children across the country. Allocations fluctuated from K1.3 million in 2024 to K3.4 million in 2025, before dropping to K1 million in 2026 (see table, Table 1). Furthermore, the programme's share within the broader Social Welfare budget declined to just 1.26 percent in 2026, representing a 2.84 percentage point reduction.

Table 1: Social Welfare Programme Budget Allocations, 2024-2026

Year	Social Welfare Programme	Child Welfare and Adoption Services Sub-Programme	percent share of the sub-programme
2024	K55,819,714	K1,254,361	2.25 percent
2025	K83,345,722	K3,417,907	4.10 percent
2026	K85,618,467	K1,081,744	1.26 percent

* Source: Constructed from Estimates of Revenue and Expenditure ("Yellow Book"), 2022-2026.

This continued deterioration poses serious risks. With a child population of 9.7 million and alarming statistics, such as 60 girls and 44 boys experiencing physical violence, strengthening child welfare systems is essential to ensuring adequate protection and support for Zambia's children.¹ To address the growing needs of vulnerable children, it is recommended that the budget allocation for Child Welfare and Adoption Services be increased to at least 5 percent of the total Social Welfare Programme. This would translate to approximately K4.3 million in 2026, ensuring more robust support for child protection services, case management, and community-based interventions. Investing in child welfare is not only a moral imperative but also a strategic move to safeguard Zambia's future. In addition, Personal Emoluments should clearly indicate adequate investment in staffing of Social Welfare Officers, an estimated 10 percent increase in allocation would enable recruitment of adequate.

1 Child Poverty Report - 2023 | UNICEF Zambia



1.5 Million Households to be reached through SCT in 2026 with Government-led financing at 88.1 percent of overall budget.

325,000 Households to be reached through FSP in 2026 with Government-led financing at K1.5 billion in 2026.

Targeting and impact remain unclear for the Cash for Work (CW) even as budgetary allocation has decreased by nearly half in 2026.

Social Cash Transfer

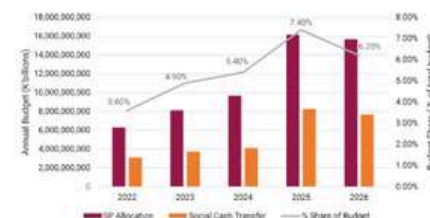
The SCT allocation of K7.6 billion in 2026, approximately 0.8 percent of GDP, represents a slight decrease from the K8.3 billion allocated in 2025 (Figure 2). This reduction reflects the conclusion of the Emergency Cash Transfer (ECT), a drought response measure. SCT is budgeted for both expanded coverage and improved benefit adequacy, maintaining the ECT transfer value of K400 per household per month (K600 for households with members with severe disabilities), and expanding to 1.5 million households (approximately 8.4 million people, 42 percent of the population) in 2026.



These measures will help narrow the coverage gap for households in persistent poverty, with over 60 percent of Zambians below the poverty line and 48 percent in extreme poverty.

In 2026, the Government plans to assume an even greater share of SCT financing, contributing K6.7 billion representing approximately 88.1 percent of the total programme budget while donor support stands at K910 million. This increasing domestic contribution highlights the Government's commitment to enhanced ownership and long-term sustainability of the Social Cash Transfer programme.

Figure 2: Social Cash Transfer Budget Allocations (2022-2026)



* Source: Constructed from Estimates of Revenue and Expenditure ("Yellow Book"), 2022-2026.

Continued absence of support for extending health coverage to the poor and vulnerable risks reversing Cash Plus gains on health insurance. While the Government has taken initial steps to link the National Health Insurance with SCT households under the pursuit of Universal Health Coverage, the 2026 Budget, like the 2025 Budget, does not address this need. National Health Insurance Management Authority reports that just over 20,000 SCT households, supported by the Global Fund are accessing subsidized insurance services, eliminating out-of-pocket payments. This is marginal compared to the target of 1.5 million SCT households nationwide. Without urgent action to close this gap, previous gains in health access and financial protection for vulnerable households may be eroded, undermining the broader objectives of social protection and Cash Plus integration.

20,000+ SCT Households access insurance services supported by the Global Fund



NIRAS AFRICA

Editorial & Publications · 2023-2024

As a Communications and Visibility Consultant at NIRAS Africa, I was responsible for developing and managing a wide range of communication and knowledge products across more than nine African countries, ensuring that complex technical information was translated into engaging, accessible, and visually compelling publications. My work included designing and publishing content on NIRAS Africa's custom-built website, producing corporate and project publications, thematic area capacity statements, annual communication materials, and the 2022 NIRAS Africa corporate calendar. I developed infographics, policy and knowledge products, event branding, social media assets, presentations, and donor visibility materials while ensuring consistency with the NIRAS global brand. Working closely with technical experts from multiple sectors, I transformed research findings, project results, and institutional knowledge into high-quality communication products that strengthened NIRAS Africa's visibility, supported business development efforts, and showcased the organization's expertise across the continent.



Capacity development and training

At the core of everything we do

Building capacities of government and other crucial actors is fundamental for the implementation of the global 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. Only when governments at national, regional and local levels are able to develop and enact integrated policies with multiple stakeholders from the public, civil, academic and private sector will results be achieved.

At NIRAS, capacity development involves much more than enhancing the knowledge and skills of individuals. It is complex and intertwined with organisational and societal culture and can never be limited to merely imparting knowledge or improving skills. It requires holistic engagement in a process of "change" and "change management".

Conventional tools and methods used to approach change, evidence and learning often ignore the interdependent system between multiple (individual, organisational and institutional) levels and the overarching historical, social, cultural and political factors that influence change. Firm beliefs in the virtues of results management continue to permeate development policy and practice.

Our approach to capacity development is centred on context-specific, locally driven and collaborative solutions to complex problems that allow for greater adaptability and are more sustainable. NIRAS has been bringing these principles of adaptive management into the design and practice of our capacity development interventions for many years.

My change project was to increase revenue collection for our utility company by bringing back customers on our water network who were disconnected due to non-payment of bills. We took many customers off the water network hoping they would feel the pinch and come running back to us to settle the bill, but this never worked. To implement the project I had to fight a number of hurdles internally to make reconnection affordable. The SUWAS training changed the way I looked at customers. I saw the need to get down and listen to them. I think it was important to hear their voice.

Ackloyd Mtshila, Accounts Executive at Kafubu Water and Sewerage Company, Zambia. His SUWAS change project resulted in a more than 50% increase in revenue collection efficiency and greater access to water for more people in Chifubu and Fomodzi peri-urban areas.



Photo: Mthila M/Chikwe Chikwe

KEY SUCCESSES

- Currently more than 220 NIRAS projects being implemented with a capacity development element.
- Leaders in designing and implementing comprehensive capacity development interventions over more than 20 years, with learning and adaptation as cornerstone of our approach.
- Partnerships with government, civil society organisations, academia, research institutions, and private enterprises in over 60 countries, strengthening institutional and organisational capacity in a range of natural resource management and social development sectors.
- Bridging policy and practice of international development cooperation, as contributors to evaluations, analyses and higher level education teaching, and innovators of methods and practices for delivering best learning results.
- Delivery of Sida-financed international training programmes (ITP), with over two decades of consistently high quality

SERVICES WE CAN OFFER YOU ...

- Design of problem-based and adaptive approaches to change management, capacity development and policy advocacy
- Tailored pedagogic approaches based on transformative and participative adult learning.
- Integrated technical and vocational training of individuals with longer term capacity strengthening of organisations and agencies.
- Expertise in a range of learning-based approaches to programing and implementation, including theory of change, results based management, adaptive approaches to planning, monitoring, evaluation and learning, outcome mapping, outcome harvesting, developmental evaluation and other tools and designs for learning.
- Integration of human rights, gender and equity perspectives into capacity development approaches and methodologies.
- Technical, managerial and administrative capability to arrange multi-year international/regional capacity development and training interventions.



Capability Statement

Financial inclusion



More money agents in Tanzania

KEY SUCCESSES

- 20 years of global experience managing access-to-finance projects for donors and international finance institutions (IFIs) such as KfW, Danida, Sida, the World Bank, the European Investment Bank and the Dutch Entrepreneurial Development Bank (EMBO).
- Establishment of trusts and social enterprises for agri-business development and financial inclusion.
- Provision of advisory services to commercial banks, micro-finance institutions and savings and credit cooperatives (SACCOs) to improve their financial products and services in order to better serve SMEs, farmers, women and youth entrepreneurs.
- Management of projects focusing on strengthening key segments of often-excluded consumers through savings groups, financial literacy training and agriculture and business skills, in collaboration with Sida, Danida, MFA Finland and GIZ.
- Application of new tech and research in projects for financial inclusion, for example by using satellite data, remote sensing and machine learning to advise financial institutions in setting up of agent networks.
- With 50 years of experience managing development projects, we have unique insights into the demand side needs – be they savings, credit, insurance or technical expertise in business, agriculture etc.

From access to credit to financial inclusion

Over the past decade, access to finance has dramatically improved around the world. This has been made possible largely as a result of increased mobile phone ownership and uptake of mobile financial services. There has also been a shift from a focus on access to credit through micro FIs to a wider view of financial inclusion, including both providers and acknowledging needs for financial services. Savings, credit, insurance and mortgage are all stepping stones in people's financial lives. The range of financial service providers has also increased - from mainly micro FIs targeting low-income consumers to FIs like commercial banks to savings groups focusing on a range of consumers such as farmers, SMEs, entrepreneurs, women and youth. National governments, the private sector and civil society are collaborating to develop financial inclusion strategies, and individual consumers as well as SMEs are in focus. Cashflow and credit history is replacing collateral. Knowing your customer is a productive way to reduce risk, and consumers who have increased their financial capability know how to analyse financial services and what suits them best.

SERVICES WE CAN OFFER YOU ...

- Capacity building of financial institutions (FIs) through training programmes and consultancy services built to maximise sustainable long-term lending in the target value chains.
- Advice to development cooperation agencies, development FIs (DFIs) and IFIs on development of financial cooperation agreements, tools, and mechanisms.
- Improving access to savings and credit products and flexible payment mechanisms, enabling SMEs to invest in their businesses, and smallholder farmers to improve access to inputs, processing and techniques.
- Research and analysis on segments of the population, SMEs and markets in order to inform the development of financial solutions for businesses, women and youth entrepreneurs.
- Use of satellite data, remote sensing, and machine learning for proximity decision-making by FIs.
- Supporting the development of digital products and applications for savings, credit, insurance, information and training accessed through mobile phones.



READO SOMALIA

Branding, Editorial & Data Publications · 2022 – Present

At READO, I have led the organization's communications and branding transformation, spearheading the transition from an outdated visual identity to the modern, professional brand that represents the organization today. I continue to drive the brand's evolution, ensuring consistency, credibility, and increased visibility across all communication channels. As the lead for communications, I have overseen virtually every aspect of the organization's communication function, including corporate branding, visual identity development, website design and management, social media strategy and content creation, donor visibility materials, publications, infographics, photography and videography, event branding, knowledge management products, and digital campaigns. I have also designed a wide range of flagship publications, including READO's 2024 and 2025 Annual Reports, policy briefs, success stories, case studies, newsletters, proposal graphics, factsheets, and information, education, and communication (IEC) materials. Through this work, I have helped position READO as one of the most professionally branded national NGOs in Somalia, creating communication products that effectively showcase the organization's impact to donors, government institutions, partners, and communities.



Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and Child Protection

In 2024, we significantly expanded our efforts to address and prevent Gender-Based Violence (GBV) among displaced and crisis-affected populations, with a concentrated focus on Baidoa and its surrounding rural communities. The year was marked by compounding crises—including conflict, climate shocks, and economic instability—which created environments of heightened insecurity for women and girls. These intersecting vulnerabilities exposed them to an increased risk of GBV, including sexual violence, exploitation, early and forced marriage, intimate partner violence, and harmful traditional practices such as Female Genital Mutilation (FGM). In response, and with the sustained support of our partners, we implemented a comprehensive GBV prevention and response portfolio, consisting of both standalone and integrated programming. Our GBV case management services remained a critical lifeline for survivors. Through survivor-centered, confidential, and culturally sensitive support, we reached women and girls with individualized care plans that connected them to health, psychosocial, legal, and safety services. Among the total caseloads supported, 13 FGM survivors received tailored case management services—highlighting our commitment to addressing this deeply rooted practice as part of our broader GBV response framework.

- 10,000** Women and girls reached through various interventions
- 600 Children** identified for direct case management support
- 13 Survivors** received tailored case management services

[READ MORE](#)
About or work in GBV Prevention



\$240,000
Distributed to
1,890 HHs)

Before READO came, I didn't have any good sleeping mattress. After giving birth via Caesarean section, I wasn't getting enough sleep and medicine."

Markabo Ali Suleiman
Emergency Cash Assistance Recipient

READ MORE
About our work in MPCA

318,742
Total number of individuals reached in 2025

- Women & Girls: 189,400
- Men & Boys: 129,342
- 18 Districts Covered
- 29 Active Grants

READO's 2025 reach reflects an integrated, multi-sector response: From food security and livelihoods support to health and nutrition services, safe water and sanitation, and education and child protection, we also invested in SGBV prevention and legal aid, plus women's economic empowerment and financial inclusion--so support meets urgent needs while strengthening resilience for communities.

This training did not just give me skills—it gave me dignity

Hafina - FSL Beneficiary Baidoa



2020 OVERVIEW

SOUTHWEST STATE SOMALIA



The year 2020 was unique and challenging for Somalia as we experienced multiple shocks that worsened the already fragile humanitarian situation in the region. A Desert Locust upsurge, COVID-19 pandemic, severe flooding in some areas and poor rains forecast for the Deyr season were some of the challenges we had to deal with. Based on the cumulative, combined impacts of the multiple shocks, FEWS-NET and FSI/NAU project that nearly 2.1 million people could face acute food insecurity without sustained humanitarian assistance. Primary health care visits and vaccinations have also decreased significantly during the COVID-19 pandemic, likely contributing to reduced treatment for malnutrition and infectious diseases and a decline in public health, according to the International Committee of the Red Cross. Internally displaced children are disproportionately at risk for malnutrition, with nearly 30 percent of displaced children surveyed experiencing stunting. In addition, more than 40 percent of women and children surveyed were anemic, and nearly 35 percent of children were deficient in vitamin A. The dry season flooding was the third period of significant flooding in Somalia within 12 months. The 2019 October-to-December deyr rains led to flooding that affected more than 570,000 people and displaced at least 365,000 people across eight regions, according to the UN (USAID Factsheet September 2020)

OUR KEY NUMBERS IN 2020

- \$1,550,000**
Amount disbursed to the vulnerable communities in the year 2020
- 88,041**
beneficiaries reached collectively with COVID-19 messaging
- 72,150**
People reached collectively through our projects



FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS

Throughout the year, READO with support from UNOCHA/SHF, improved access to food for vulnerable 4,500 individuals in Baidoa, Somalia including IDPs. This was done through unconditional cash transfers for four monthly cycles from July to October 2020 for them to be able to meet their food needs. READO also supported them with livelihood farm inputs to boost their yield in Deyr 2020 planting season in Somalia.

- 16** IDP Camps assisted through the project
- 4,500** Individuals assisted through the monthly disbursement
- 750** Households were direct beneficiaries

All disbursements were done using Electronic Money Transfer via Hormuud and Hawala Mobile money transfer

READO QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER

JULY - NOVEMBER 2024



Impact by numbers

- 66,383** Total individuals reached
- 45,726** Individuals Reached through a variety of Health interventions
- 15,545** Reached through WASH

Introduction

This quarter, we have reached a remarkable 47,587 individuals across 15 locations in South-West State, Somalia, through 57 targeted interventions aimed at improving lives and fostering resilience. Our work spanned critical thematic areas, including WASH, Health, Education, Protection, and Peacebuilding, addressing the pressing needs of vulnerable communities.

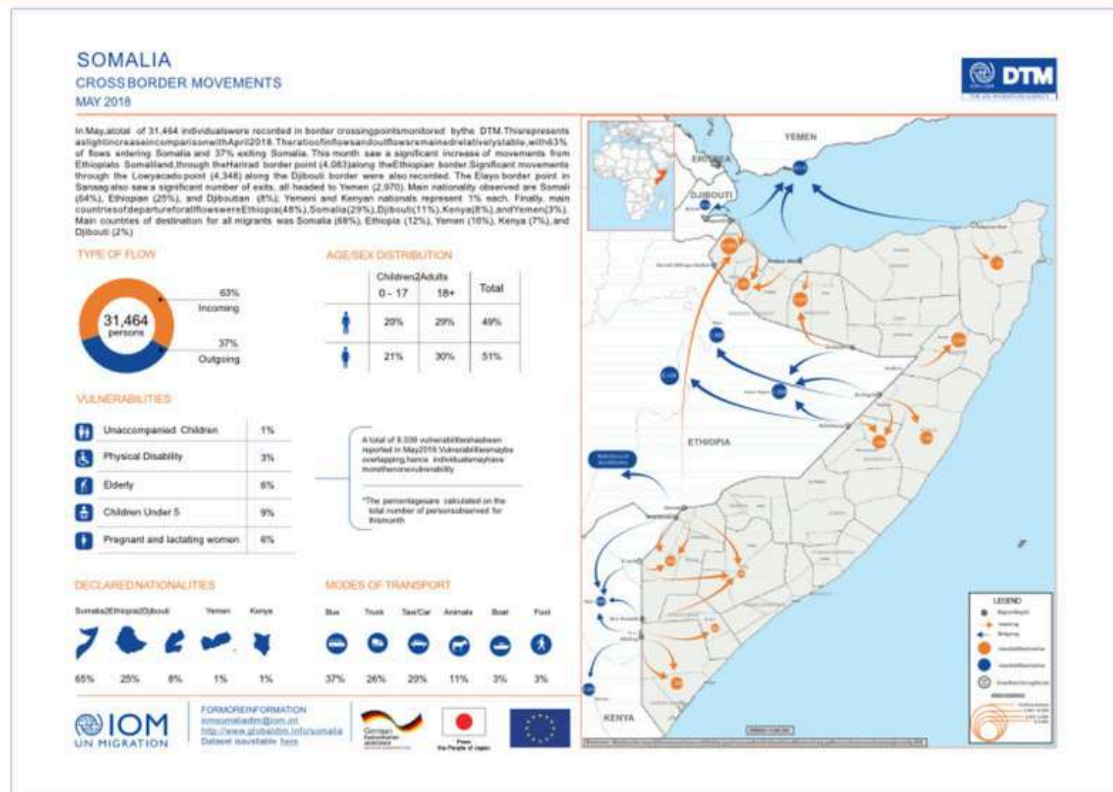
- 57** Targeted interventions
- 15** Locations in Southwest state

See more: <https://reliefweb.int/organization/reado>

IOM SOMALIA

Editorial & Data Publications

At the International Organization for Migration (IOM) Somalia, I served as a Graphics and Communications Specialist, supporting one of the organization's largest information management initiatives through the Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM). My role focused on transforming complex humanitarian and displacement data into clear, visually engaging communication products for donors, government institutions, UN agencies, and humanitarian partners. I designed infographics, dashboards, situation reports, maps, factsheets, presentations, reports, and other knowledge management products that communicated population movement trends and humanitarian needs across Somalia. Working closely with information management officers, data analysts, and programme teams, I ensured that technical data was presented accurately while adhering to IOM's global branding and editorial standards. My work strengthened evidence-based decision-making by making humanitarian information more accessible to diverse audiences and contributed to improving the visibility and communication of IOM Somalia's displacement and migration programming.



FOCUS ON INTERNAL DISPLACEMENT

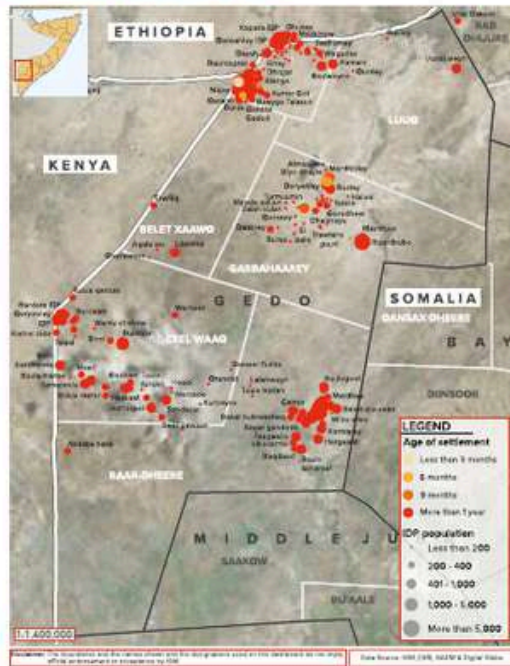
Gedo Region has over 160,000 Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs).

This is a group of persons (IDPs) that have fled their homes due to natural or man-made (conflict) disaster but have not crossed an international boundary. These are people who have been forced to flee their homes because of conflict or natural disaster.

IOM's Displacement Tracking Matrix, seeks to understand the situation of IDPs all around Somalia.

As of October 2017 DTM estimates 168,000 IDPs in Gedo district, living in 310 IDP sites, the majority of IDPs considered as integrated within the host community. Baardheere, Doolow and Belet Xaawo have received the highest numbers, with increased movement into riverine villages due to availability of water, pasture and fodder.

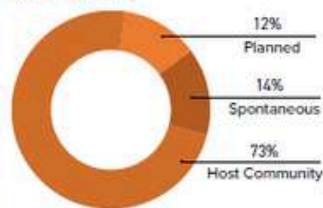
LOCATION OF IDPS IN GEDO REGION



IDPS IN GEDO REGION, OCTOBER 2017

Districts in Gedo Region	% of IDP Caseload	Total Estimated IDP per District
Baardheere	28%	46,332
Doolow	25%	42,245
Belet Xaawo	19%	31,687
Ceel waaq	13%	21,617
Garbahaarey	10%	16,798
Luuq	5%	8,995

IDP SITE BY TYPE



FOR MORE INFORMATION: iomsomaliadtmt@iom.int
<http://www.globaldtm.info/somalia>



MIDNIMO PROGRAM BRIEF DECEMBER 2017



Jointly implemented by IOM and UN-HABITAT, **Midnimo**, meaning 'unity' in Somali:

- Promotes **durable solutions** for returnees and IDPs.
- Increases their **social cohesion** with host community, and
- Improves **governance** at the Federal Member State and district levels in urban and peri-urban settings in Somalia.

It bridges humanitarian, development and peace- and state-building efforts and operationalizes the paradigm shift from aid agency driven modality to one where the government and community co-design and lead their nationally aligned and owned programmes through the following 5 core components:

1. Inclusive Community Planning

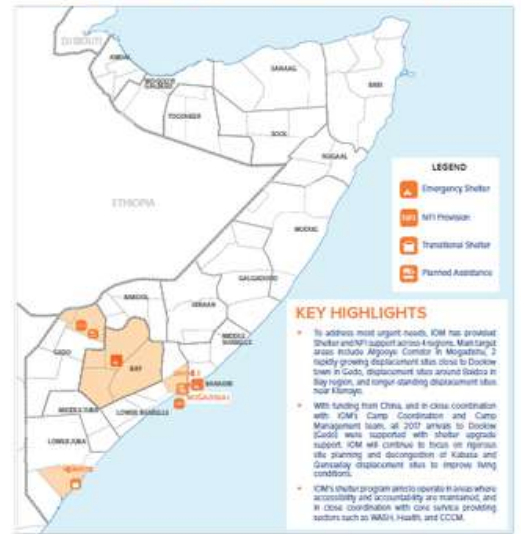
Central to Midnimo's approach is its participatory community planning process led by Core Facilitation Teams (CFTs). Comprised of local authorities and community leaders that are formed and trained through Midnimo, the CFTs spearhead the facilitation of a 5-day community planning process, which is participated by representatives from all segments of society - host community, IDPs, returnees, marginalized clans, youth, and women among others. This is aligned with the government's existing inclusive planning systems and approaches outlined in Wadajir Framework for Local Governance and involves risk and resource mapping to identify and prioritize community needs and their solutions.

Results Achieved in 2017

- 2 Community Action Plans launched
- 10 Core Facilitation Teams trained
- 12 Prioritized public works undertaken (ongoing)
- 2 Sports, cultural and arts events held
- 2 Land and urban planning consultations held

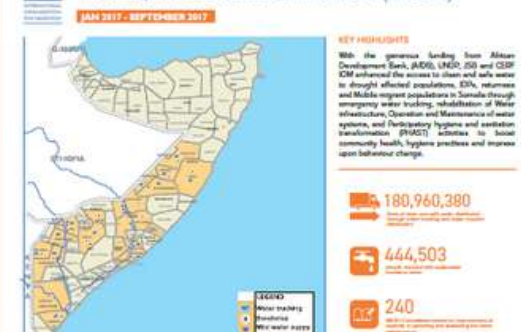
IOM SOMALIA SHELTER & NON-FOOD ITEM (NFI) RESPONSE DECEMBER 2016 - OCTOBER 2017

3,000 Shelter kits distributed, 39,270 NFI kits distributed, NFI 39,000 kits distributed, 4,200 Shelter kits distributed



Disaster: The boundaries and the names shown and the information contained on this map are not endorsed or approved by IOM. Logos for UNHCR, CERF, and SHF are shown.

IOM SOMALIA WATER, HYGIENE & SANITATION (WASH) JAN 2017 - SEPTEMBER 2017



ACHIEVEMENTS: In close coordination with Somalia National Drought Response Committee and the District Commissioners at regional level, IOM's Preparedness and Response Division (PRD) coordinated to implement below emergency WASH interventions in severely drought affected regions in Somalia from January 2017 to September 2017.

- Provision of emergency water trucking to 444,503 beneficiaries seriously drought affected populations, IDPs, returnees and vulnerable recovering host communities received 180,960,380 liters of water clean water.
- Rehabilitation of 16 average boreholes, operation and maintenance of 44 water supply systems, with improved water collection and treatment.
- IOM trained 240 WASH committees on improvement of capacity in operating and sustaining the rehabilitated water infrastructure.
- To mitigate outbreaks of JMD and Cholera diseases, IOM increased hygiene and sanitation promotion activities through mass community mobilization sessions, sanitation campaigns to improve safe community behavior change using the emergency Participatory Hygiene and Sanitation Transformation (PHAST) approach and community-led total sanitation (CLTS) concepts and reached to 500,323 individuals.
- IOM has established strong emergency response coordination with the National Drought Response Committee and the District Commissioners at regional level to effectively implement IOM's emergency preparedness and response in Somalia's drought affected regions.

KEY AREAS OF IMPLEMENTATION: IOM Somalia's Emergency WASH intervention priority areas are its key regions in Somalia comprising of 18 districts. The areas of implementation have been Lower Jubba region, Kanyojo, Afmadow and Baladkuba, Gedo region, Elwak, Baladweh, Luuq, Carfoharay and Doolow, Lower Shebelle region, Afgoye and Wadaweyn, Hirran region, Doolow region, Doolow, Doolow, Kadda and Haraar jubb, Bay region, Doolow, Doolow, Doolow, Doolow and Doolow.



For more information on the WASH intervention please contact the following: Head of Program, WASH Program Manager (011) 46000000, / Somalia, IOM/Program Coordinator (011) 46000000

IOM UN MIGRATION MONTHLY UPDATE #8 AUGUST 2018



IOM provides border pass with equipment and trains immigration officers how to use them. - @Musab Mohamed/UN Migration

HIGHLIGHTS

WASH
 272,229,720 liters of clean water provided to 122,684 individuals in August
 570,742 individuals received through hygiene promotion activities in August
 64 Strategic water sources operated and maintained

MHD
 21 State Clinics
 73 Diaspora Experts (107 total/20 female)
 From 11 countries and 49 local interns/experts
 9 Mobile clinics supported

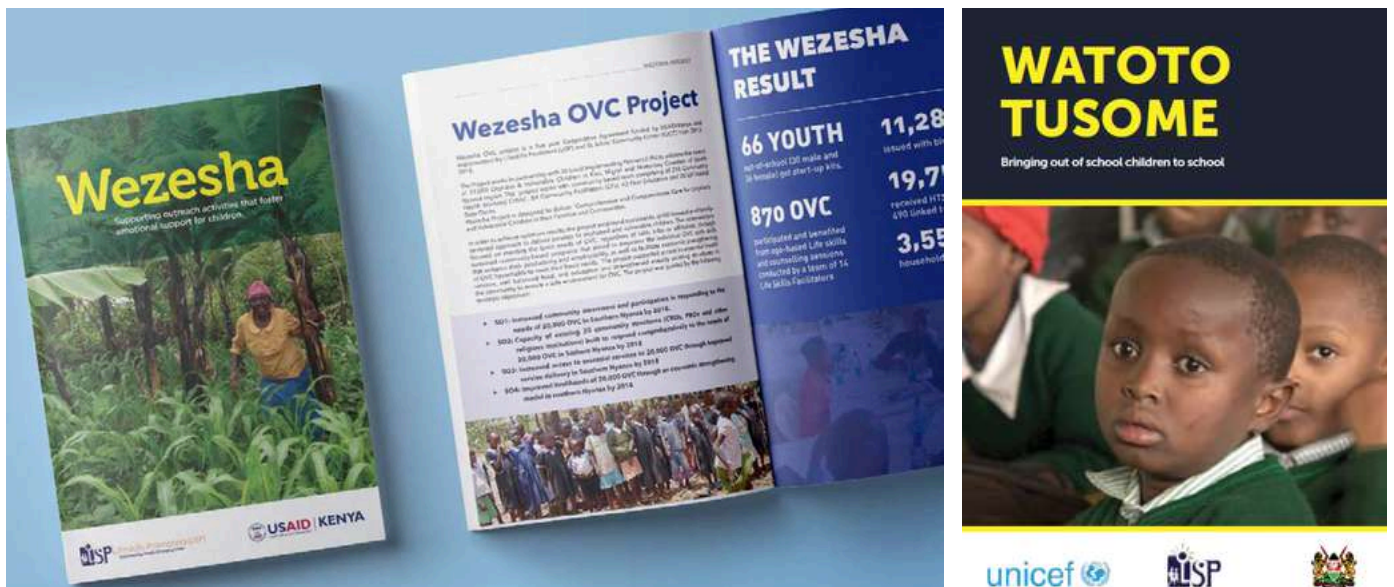
DTM
 19,167 incoming
 15,052 outgoing

RDS
 7 community planning sessions conducted

MIXED WORK

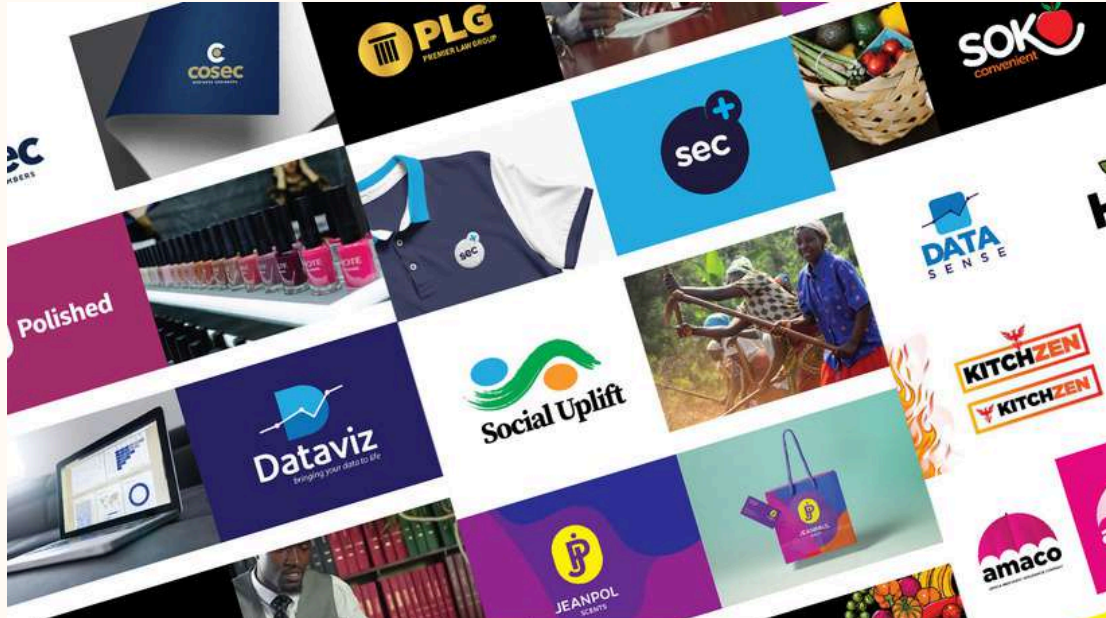
Editorial & Data Publications

A sample of earlier work outside the four practices above: USAID-funded child-welfare publications developed for LiSP Kenya and UNICEF, including Wezesha, an outreach and emotional-support programme for children, and Watoto Tusome, an initiative bringing out-of-school children into the classroom. Both required the same discipline as my institutional work: turning programme data and field stories into a publication that respects the stipulated brand guidelines of a funder.



BEYOND THE HUMANITARIAN SECTOR

Alongside this, I have developed creative communication and branding concepts for advertising and marketing campaigns across a range of private-sector clients, from an initial concept through to finished collateral. <https://www.behance.net/Wanjama>



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f /shalom.hospital @athirivershalom

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- Dental x-rays services
- Endoscopy services- X-ray
- Ultra sound
- Counseling Services
- Echo Cardiogram/Electrocardiogram
- Mortuary (preservation, preparation)
- BHT (Ear, Nose and Throat)
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