



Country card

Somalia/Somaliland





General data of the country

a. General Data

Country	Somalia	Ethiopia	France
Total population	15,442,910 WB (2019)	112 078 730	67 059 887
HDI	n.a	0,470	0,891
IHDI	n.a	0,337	0,809
Maternal mortality		676	10
Gender related development	n.a	0,84	0,98
Population HCR	2,187,558 (of which 2,158,298 IDPs) UNHCR (2016)	903 226	368 352
INFORM RISK	9.1 INFORM (2018)	6.3	2,2
Fragile State Index	110.9 (max 120) FSI (2020)	94.6	30,5
Gini Index	n.a	35	31,6
Net ODA	n.a	4 930,05	0

b. Humanitarian law instruments ratified by the country

Humanitarian law instruments	Status
UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD 2019)	Ratified
Convention on Child Rights (2015)	Ratified
Convention on Cluster Munitions (2015)	Ratified



c. Geopolitical analysis

Endemic inter-clan fighting for control of land, pasture or water sources, a phenomenon intensified during drought conditions, also continues to lead to the displacement of civilians. Insecurity also drives displacement and heightens humanitarian needs. Protracted internal displacement situation in Somalia has also led to loss of social protection network. Many have been displaced from their homes for decades, are marginalized and at risk of forced evictions, discrimination and pervasive exploitation and abuse. Female headed households within internally displaced communities are particularly vulnerable and often have limited access to justice, services and assistance, including medical care and psycho-social support. Children are especially vulnerable to various forms of abuse, including Harmful Traditional Practices (HTP) like female genital mutilation (FGM) and forced and early marriage but also family separation, child labor and forced recruitment into armed groups.

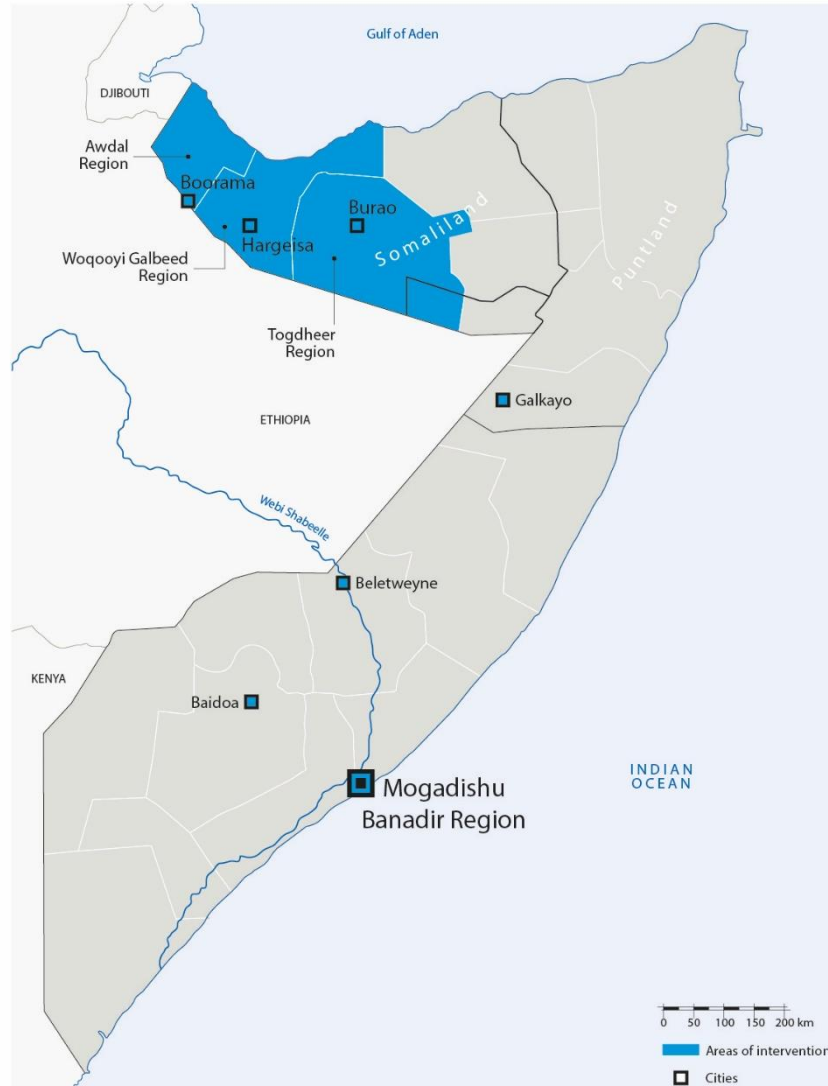
It should be noted that Somaliland is more socially homogeneous than Somalia or indeed most other African states (and greater homogeneity tends to mean higher levels of trust between citizens).



HI Team and intervention areas The HI

Ethiopia Somalia program has 73 staff members.

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Summary of HI presence in the country

Handicap International started in Somaliland in 1992 by setting up a rehabilitation center in Hargeisa. HI's strategy in Somaliland is to advocate for the rights of persons with disabilities and to engage development actors to promote inclusion and participation of people with disabilities at local and national level. From 2010-2014, with DAN, SNDF and the PDON, HI implemented a Human Rights project entitled "Enhanced participation of Somalis with disability for human rights and democracy in Somaliland and Puntland". This project strengthened the capacity of 15 Disable People Organizations (DPOs) at grassroots level to empower people with disability to actively promote and advocate for their rights for protection and inclusion. A major outcome of this intervention was the development of a Disability Policy for Somaliland and Puntland.

In 2017 when severe droughts occurred, HI was present with reduced activities in Hargeisa for an inclusive elections project. The worsening situation due to drought called for an adapted response. The organization decided to respond to the crisis along two axes: inclusion mainstreaming for NGOs working on the humanitarian response, and simulative therapy for malnourished children.

HI Mogadishu, HI is implementing two projects, all focusing on promoting inclusive humanitarian action. One of the projects is funded by German Federal Foreign Office (GFFO) titled "Protection, psychosocial emergency aid and referrals to others lifesaving services for most at risk displaced and host population" This project has invested in sensitizing and raising awareness on inclusive humanitarian action through the clusters, such as CCCM, WASH and protection. The other project is a partnership with Danish Refugee Council (DRC) funded by ECHO, and it is titled "Reducing risks and saving lives of crisis affected households through inclusive and integrated community-based emergency response in Somalia". The role of HI is to support DRC to be more inclusive, specifically working in three streams: MEAL processes, WASH and Protection sectors. This collaboration is designed also to produce some lessons learned and good practices for replication in future and to influence more actors towards being more inclusive.

Through these projects, various aspects of inclusive HA have been explored, including on how to collect quality data on disability, inclusive communication and exposure to various frameworks such as the IASC guidelines on inclusion of people with disabilities and the CRPD. The interest of humanitarian/ mainstream actors about disability inclusion has been raised and continues to gain momentum.



Overview on ongoing projects

Sectors of services where HI conducts projects and focus on beneficiaries and operational partnerships

Main sectors of intervention	Objective of the project in the sector	Main activities	Beneficiaries	Final beneficiaries	Partners	Location	Beginning and end of the project and Donors funding it
Protection against violence and abuse/ Inclusive Humanitarian Action Services linked to Justice, citizenship and political participation.	Emergency response project with most at risk displaced and host community population with a focus on protection and psychosocial support	Outcome: Enhancing protection for most at risk population and reducing vulnerability factors through their safe access to immediate and lifesaving protection services and support -Emergency comprehensive identification, and referral for newly displaced vulnerable population including persons with disabilities and elderly: -Increase access to psychosocial support and mental health referral services; -Enhance capacity of community members to sustain self-protection Service providers have increased their knowledge and show positive attitudes towards the inclusion of most vulnerable. .	390 humanitarian service providers staff attending inclusion and mainstreaming training 1000 people referred for external services (Health, rehabilitation, Mental health...) related to their specific needs 4320 persons with disabilities, elderly and other isolate and excluded persons are identified and assessed for their basic and specific needs 600 individuals participating in PSNs group discussions 600 individuals participating in Community focus group discussions 42 peers to peer support groups are formed and provide needed support on psychosocial service & protection 200 people/staffs will increase their understanding and knowledge on psychosocial first aids & community based mental health practice 3800 persons received group and individual psychosocial services through mobile psychosocial service team 18000 individuals participant rights of persons with disabilities, elderly, women, their specific needs & inclusion in the community through awareness raising events, inclusive sports event, celebration of International Day of Persons with Disabilities, Women days etc.	Internally Displaced People Host Communities Persons with Disabilities	No official partner	Banadir, Togdheer and Woqooyi Galbeed Regions	March 2019 to December 2020 German FFO



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<p>Inclusive Humanitarian Action</p>	<p>Integrated humanitarian assistance and disaster preparedness.</p>	<p>Outcome: Reduced vulnerability and loss of life among persons with disabilities, elderly and other specifically vulnerable persons by improving their inclusion opportunities to participate in disaster risk reduction and in humanitarian assistance (HI)</p> <p>-Number of barriers identified and removed that hinder inclusion, either physical or related to employment, access to institutions and communication</p> <p>-Numbers of facilitators (government, NGOs, national early warning and monitoring mechanisms), that are supported to improve inclusion while providing WASH-, food security- and DRM interventions and the related data generation and project cycle management</p>	<p>60 Government officials trained on preparedness</p> <p>67 trained on inclusive DRM</p> <p>242 Community volunteers trained on IHA</p>	<p>Internally Displaced People</p> <p>Host Communities</p> <p>Persons with Disabilities</p>	<p>WHH, Concer n WW, VSF</p>	<p>Awdal Region</p>	<p>1 April 2019 to 31 October 2021 (31 months)</p> <p>FFO</p>
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	<p>Protection mainstreaming approach this consortium will work with a specific focus to ensure that persons with different types of disabilities will participate in and enjoy increasingly dignified, safe, barrier-free and meaningful access to humanitarian action</p>	<p>Assessment of DRC’s programming, coordination, organizational policy, aid delivery pathways and sites, protection monitoring, information management systems and community consultations & AAP mechanisms</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Assessment Review of MEAL plan and tools – suggest additions for inclusive monitoring -Technical support has been requested by the protection cluster on disability mainstreaming -Document learning: required resources, training and awareness raising tools will be documented as well as good practices -Support DRC technically through training, tech advise and coaching to adapt modalities of aid delivery, protection monitoring & information systems and coordination: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adapting tools for programming, coordination and organizational tools, • Choice of and accessibility in aid delivery sites, • Tools for programming processes, monitoring and consultation mechanisms 	<p>300 Humanitarian actors are empowered to be more inclusive in their programming</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Children - Elderly - Disabled - Female - Pregnant lactating women (PLW) 	<p>DRC</p>	<p>Galkayo, Mogadis hu, Beletweyne and Baidoa</p>	<p>from 01.01.2020 to 31.12.2020 ECHO</p>
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Donors

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