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# Alternative Care

## Key Updates

Every child deserves to grow up with the support, protection and connection they need to thrive. In the first half of 2025, SOS Children's Villages Somalia advanced its mission by nurturing lasting bonds and creating opportunities for **268 children** and **young people** without or at risk of losing parental care.

### Quality Care, Rooted in Community

Through Family-Like Care (FLC), Family Foster Care (FFC), and Supervised Independent Living (SIL), we placed **38 new children** **20 girls, 18 boys** in safe, nurturing environments—**100% in line with national child protection policies**. Each child is supported with a personal development plan and core assessment guiding their holistic growth.

- **90%** school attendance rate reflects growing engagement and academic progress.
- Structured early learning sessions were delivered for children aged 3–6.
- Children increasingly participate in decisions that affect them, strengthening their confidence and well-being.

### Advancing Reintegration & Care Reform

Reintegration remains central to our care transformation:

- **1 family** was successfully reintegrated into the community.
- **2 additional families** are being prepared for reintegration with tailored support.

This reflects our shift toward **community-integrated, family-based care**, in line with the **global SOS Care Promise**.

### Investing in People: Capacity and Well-being

To ensure quality care and emotional support:

- **65 caregivers** were trained in **MHPSS**, child protection, and positive parenting.
- **104 children and youth** accessed **individual counselling** tailored to their emotional needs.
- Awareness sessions on **irregular migration** reached 47 youth, encouraging safe and informed decisions.

### Empowering Youth Voices

Our commitment to youth participation continues to grow:

- **12 young people** joined internships; 3 transitioned to employment, and 3 achieved self-reliance milestones.
- **25 youth** received national IDs and passports—vital steps for inclusion and mobility.
- **A new Youth Committee Leader was elected**, and a draft Youth Engagement Policy is under review.
- **Two SOS youth joined the Somalia Youth Hub Executive Committee**, amplifying youth-led advocacy.

### Together in Celebration and Solidarity

Moments of togetherness, including Eid and Ramadan Iftar celebrations, strengthened community bonds among children, youth, caregivers, and alumni. At the National Human Rights Summit, children and young people proudly raised their voices in partnership with the Ministry of Women and Human Rights Development.

we supported **73** children and **92** young people without parental care or at risk losing it.

**Total: 165+** direct programme participants. Empowered through care, protection, connection and opportunities.

...so far **2025**

We worked with **young people** ...and **Children**

**92**  
**reached; in school**  
universities, TVET  
skills and Internships.

**73**  
**reached**  
through AC  
programme.

**90%**  
**feel positive**  
and have a plan  
for the future

**17%**  
**re-integrated**  
in the  
community

**71%**  
**(self)-Reliant**  
reached.

**90%** are  
**attending school**



# Stories

## Subiyo's Journey,

### From Homemaker to Hydroponic Farming Leader

In Salamay village, Baidoa district, Subiyo, a mother of seven, including two orphaned boys, once relied on a few cows and goats to provide for her family. Farming wasn't something she ever imagined doing. "I thought farming was only for men," she admits. But everything changed when she joined the Tabcato Farmers Association.



Together with 14 other women, she embraced innovative hydroponic farming, growing vegetables in small spaces with minimal water, independent of the rainy season. In just five months, they celebrated their first harvest of lettuce, cucumbers, onions, and tomatoes. "Now I do everything, planting, watering every morning, harvesting, and I love it," she says proudly.

The results have transformed her life. With earnings from her greenhouse, she can now pay school fees for three of her children, cover household expenses, and even involve her children in running a small vegetable kiosk. The kids are learning to keep records and handle money, turning farming into a family project.



"Now I do everything, planting, watering every morning, harvesting, and I love it"

But Subiyo's impact goes far beyond her household. As the leader of the association and part of the SOS Children's Villages project, she trains other women in the village to start their home gardens. They have used mosquito nets as protective covers and shared seeds to get started. The idea has caught on; even the men encourage their wives to join.

Today, Subiyo understands the importance of growing a variety of vegetables year-round for both income and nutrition. "The training changed my life," she says. "It changed how I see farming, and it showed me that women can be independent."

From a woman who once stayed at home to a community leader inspiring others, Subiyo's journey proves that with the right tools, knowledge, and determination, women can cultivate both food and a brighter future.



## Human Rights Summit

### "We Have a Voice": Children Lead the Call for Rights

At Somalia's first National Human Rights Summit, children from the SOS Children's Village in Mogadishu stood proud. Four children from the programme shared powerful poems and performed songs about education, protection, and care.

Thirteen-year-old Osman spoke during the child-led panel. "We are not just the future; we are the present. Collaborate with us, and we will build Somalia together," he said. When asked what he would do as a leader, he smiled and said, "I would build schools, hospitals, and playgrounds." The room erupted to applause.

### Poems with Impact

Twelve-year-old Zahra shared a heartfelt poem: "It is about going to school. Many children want to learn but have no books, no teachers, and not even a classroom. I wrote it for them."

Their voices moved even the President of Somalia, who promised to stand up for children's rights. "We want safe places, clean water, and good health care," said Hinda. "And we should be part of the decisions about our lives,"

# Livelihood:

## Climate-Smart Farming and livestock re-stocking.

Baidoa & Mogadishu

In response to worsening drought and deepening food insecurity in Somalia, SOS Children's Villages has supported communities in Baidoa and Mogadishu through targeted **climate-smart agriculture and livelihood initiatives**, placing a special focus on **children, caregivers, youth, and female-headed households**

## Climate-Smart Farming and livestock re-stocking.

Across Baidoa and Mogadishu, families are now growing fresh, nutrient-rich vegetables—even in harsh conditions—thanks to hydroponic and greenhouse farming. These water-efficient methods have not only improved food access but also supported maternal and child health through better nutrition.

### Key Highlights:

- **6,800 people** benefited from greenhouse production, resulting in increased income, improved nutrition, and more children enrolled in school.
- **5,400 farmers** trained in climate-smart techniques including hybrid seeds and drought-resistant crops.
- **1,800 drought-affected individuals** gained access to food through hydroponic farming.
- **Demonstration plots established** to provide hands-on learning experiences.
- **130 beneficiaries** (100 youth, 30 women) empowered under the Socio-Economic Development of Communities (SEDOC) project to launch **agribusiness ventures** and **dairy-based stalls**.



“These interventions not only improved food security but also gave families the confidence and tools to shape their own futures.” - Project participant, Somalia



## Livestock re-stocking

Baidoa & Mogadishu

To further support recovery from drought-induced losses, targeted livestock restocking helped families regain critical income sources and diversify their diets.

### Impact Overview:

- **180 drought-affected households (HHs)** received livestock distributions.
- Families now produce and sell **milk and ghee**, boosting income and child nutrition.
- In Mogadishu, women-led households started dairy **product stalls**, enhancing their self-reliance
- Livestock interventions enriched **community resilience**, while improving food variety and access.





# The Rise of Climate-Smart Farming in Baidoa

On the outskirts of Baidoa, farmers have battled years of low rainfall and relentless drought, struggling to grow enough food for their families. But change is taking root in Bonkay village, thanks to SOS Children's Villages' innovative climate-smart farms.

These new farms use modern techniques that need less water yet deliver bigger harvests, breathing new life into the community's hopes. "We now understand the value of these farms and are committed to keeping up the hard work," says Sadia, who tends the crops daily with her friends, ensuring they are healthy and pest-free. Led by SOS Children's Villages,

this first-of-its-kind project in Somalia's Bay region is already making a difference. The fresh, high-quality produce is in high demand. Mohamed, a local shop owner, no longer needs to truck in tomatoes and cucumbers from Mogadishu, 245 kilometres away, especially welcome since the road often becomes impassable in the rainy season.

For many, like Rukia, the project is a second chance. Her family lost everything to the drought and moved to Bonkay two years ago. She joined the farmers' association and now helps harvest over 250 kilograms of produce, selling for \$1.5 to \$1.8 per kilo.

Visiting the farm each morning has become a joyful routine for the association members. They see it not just as work, but as a path to a better future, proof that with resilience, innovation, and community spirit, even the harshest challenges can be overcome.

# ECO Champions:

## Leading Climate Action in Somalia

**SOS Children's Villages Somalia** has launched the **EcoChampions** project, a flagship youth-led initiative empowering young people to lead bold, community-driven climate action. Running from **September 2024 to November 2025**, the programme is active in Somalia, Jordan, Namibia, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, and Uganda.

Through **training, mentorship, seed funding, and access to support networks**, young changemakers are equipped to develop and lead sustainable, locally rooted environmental solutions.

With a strong focus on gender inclusion, Eco Champions uplifts young women and girls in all their diversity, ensuring their voices are central to shaping climate resilience.

**In Somalia**, five dynamic Eco Champions are already driving change—advancing green innovation, regenerative agriculture, and environmental education in some of the country's most climate-vulnerable communities.

### At the Core of the Initiative:

- Youth-led action on **climate adaptation** and **community resilience**
- Capacity-building in **sustainable agriculture, waste reduction, forestation** and **eco-entrepreneurship**
- **Peer-led campaigns** promoting awareness and behavioural change
- Gender-inclusive platforms that elevate the voices of young women in climate leadership

Through their work, these five Eco Champions are driving real impact—not just planting seeds in the soil, but planting hope for future generations. Their initiatives reach children, families, and entire



## Meet the Eco-champions

Meet the Somali Eco Champions, five inspiring changemakers using their voices, talents, and innovation to fight the climate crisis in their communities:

### • Ahmed – Somali Youth Eco-Advocates

Using the power of the camera lens, Ahmed documents the realities of climate injustice in Somalia. Through photos, documentaries, and podcasts, his initiative raises awareness and sparks digital activism.

### • Yusuf – Eco-Spark Somalia

Championing sustainable waste management, Yusuf's team turns "trash into treasure" by reimagining waste as a resource—empowering youth to adopt eco-friendly habits and reduce environmental harm.

### • Iqra – Eco-Visionary

Focused on the fight against deforestation, Iqra leads school-based tree-planting and climate education. Her initiative inspires children to become environmental stewards from an early age.

### • Khadro – Creative for Climate

Khadro uses art as advocacy, engaging children and young people through murals, illustrations, and workshops that spark conversation and action on climate resilience.

### • Dool – Nature Guardian

Dool promotes beekeeping and flower gardening, protecting vital pollinators while generating income and raising awareness on biodiversity.

“ These youth eco-champions represent the courage, creativity, and commitment of Somalia's next generation of climate leaders, proving that with support, young people can lead transformative change for people and the planet. ” -  
**Programme Director**

# Humanitarian Action

Benadir, Hirshabelle, Southwest and Jubbaland locations

As of mid-2025,

SOS Children's Villages Somalia has provided life-saving humanitarian support to **737,425** individuals through its multi-sector Humanitarian Assistance (HA) programme across **Benadir, Hirshabelle, Southwest, and Jubbaland regions.**

737,425\*

Humanitarian assistance reaches across somalia.

43%

Children aged 0-17 years represented.

57%

Mothers

With a strong legacy of response since 1991, SOS CV continues to be a trusted provider of aid to crisis-affected children, families, and communities.

## Key Sector Reach (January - June)

WASH: 14,825 people

Health: 538,490 people

Nutrition: 115,526 people

Protection: 46,192 people

Education: 22,392 people

*From emergency healthcare to protection, education, and nutrition, our work ensures vulnerable communities receive the support they need to survive, recover, and rebuild with dignity.*



# SOS College of Health Science

Empowering Somalia's Health Future.

Founded in 2002, SOS College of Health Science was established to address Somalia's critical shortage of qualified healthcare professionals in the wake of prolonged instability and health system collapse. What began as a nursing and midwifery training school has now transformed into a fully accredited higher learning institution, offering degree-level programmes that shape the country's future health leaders.



640+  
Graduates



74% female  
graduates



5,000 In-service &  
Refresher training  
for healthcare  
professionals.

Today, its graduates serve as nurses, midwives, lab technicians, and health managers in hospitals and clinics across Somalia—contributing to improved healthcare access, quality, and community health outcomes. With a current student body where **90% are female**, the college continues to lead in promoting **female participation in the healthcare sector**, preparing them for both clinical and leadership roles.

## A New Chapter : Bachelor-level degrees

In a bold step forward, the college is now officially offering **degree programmes** for the 2025–2026 academic year:

- **Bachelor of Science in Nursing**
- **Bachelor of Science in Midwifery**

This transformation marks the college's evolution from a training school to a full College of Health Science, in alignment with national education reforms and healthcare priorities.

## Leading Health Education Reform in Somalia

In a landmark achievement, SOS College of Health Science—in collaboration with the **Ministry of Health, Ministry of Education, Culture and Higher Education, and the Association of Somali Universities**—led the **national redevelopment of Somalia's nursing curriculum**.

This initiative resulted in the official adoption of the SOS-developed curriculum as the national standard for nursing education, marking a transformative moment in the country's efforts to professionalise and harmonise healthcare training.

By investing in youth, especially young women, and ensuring access to quality, accredited health education, SOS Children's Villages Somalia is building a generation of skilled, resilient, and community-rooted healthcare professionals.



# Stories

## Ifrah's Story,

### How sos midwives are transforming maternal health in hudur.

Residents at Xudur area are happy to say goodbye to many years of limited health care services, with the setup of mother and child care centre in their town, supported by BHA and implemented by SOS children's villages. Hudur district being highly populated experienced limited health care facilities. It is residents relied hitherto on few NGOs operating in the town.

SOS Project in Hudur kick started towards the end of 2018, the intervention continued to provide medical assistance including health and nutrition to the sick and vulnerable population especially mothers and children. Hudur health facility provides health care services package including MCH, EPI, Maternity and lab services.

Here comes a story of ifrah Abdikarim, a resident from Horseed section, ifrah is married with 5 children and her husband works as casual labour. On the day of 4 July 2025 on Friday she experienced difficulty in labour as the pain continued for aperiod of 4 days, she was later accompanied by her husband to SOS health facility.

When she heard the news from one of her neighbors. SOS skilled midwife immediately provided assistance to the mother and she delivered safely.

Ifrah narrates the challenges mothers face at home, in her own words, "Mothers die there at home because of Bleeding after delivery, lack of care and on top of that there is no EPI and ANC services. Ifrah was optimistic and happy to have visited SOS Health center in Hudur for assistance and when asked how she feels she



*"I never thought I would recover from the labor pain and give birth safely"*

said "when I was brought to the health facility SOS staff immediately approached me, I got relieved and then I got immediate help that I needed." **I never thought I would recover from the labor pain and give birth safely"**

Community members come to the health facility on foot , in a recent interview with her she emphasized the current situation in her locality by saying **"The current problems we faced included unsafe delivery at home and lack of transportation but thanks to SOS for providing us medical assistance."**

**"My appreciation goes to the team especially the midwife who has saved me and my daughter with patience and dedication,** ifrah quoted while showing her gratitude to SOS and it is team for the good work.

## Abshiro, 25 Year old Mother

### A Journey of Courage: How One Mother beat the odds to save her twins

In the remote village of Raga Ceel, Somalia, over one hundred kilometres from Mogadishu, Abshiro, a 25-year-old mother of five, had never seen the inside of a hospital. Like most women in her village, all her children were born at home without stepping through the gates of a health facility. Traditional birth attendants attend to all women in the village, with many women oblivious to the risks they undergo.

**But her sixth pregnancy brought unexpected challenges...**

In her sixth pregnancy, Abshiro's condition began to deteriorate. Apart from fatigue, she was also bleeding while pregnant, a life-threatening condition that causes many women to die. She also learnt that she could be carrying twins as her condition worsened. One family member recalled, "SOS Children's Villages Hospital in Mogadishu once saved my wife's life," he said. The family decided to transport her to the SOS Hospital to save her life.

**Emergency Response that Changed Everything...**

When Abshiro arrived at the Hospital in Mogadishu, the doctors wheeled her to the theatre and performed rapid assessments. She was diagnosed with twin pregnancy and other life-threatening pregnancy-related complications. Doctors immediately began stabilising her condition. She received blood transfusions to replace lost blood and modifications to control her high blood pressure. Within hours, Abshiro gave birth



*"I thought I would never make it... But now, I hold my boys in my arms. Alive."*

to live twins (boys). But the struggle was not over. Both newborns suffered from birth asphyxia and low blood sugar, requiring urgent resuscitation and specialised care.

**Hope in the Neonatal Unit**

The nurses moved the babies quickly to the hospital's neonatal unit, an intensive care space dedicated to newborns in critical condition. There, the medical team monitored them closely, giving them the treatment they needed to survive. "I did not know I had options. I thought childbirth would always be traditional way," she later said. After a few days in the hospital, both mother and her babies were well enough to be discharged.

In just four months, the neonatal unit at SOS Hospital had provided free intensive care to 248 newborns, Abshiro's twins among them. "This hospital gave us a second chance," she said, her voice full of gratitude. More than six hundred women are assisted to deliver safely every month in the hospital. Abshiro's journey reminds us that behind every statistic is a story of survival, love, resilience and strength. At the SOS hospital, we not only give hope but also care and love to families.

# Education

SOS Children's Villages Somalia strengthened its commitment to ensuring safe, inclusive, and quality education for children and young people affected by displacement and adversity.

Despite the ongoing challenges of drought and displacement, the education programme scaled up significantly, reaching:

## Education in Emergency



21k children accessed school.  
70% received learning kits

## Promoting inclusive & safe learning,



16,883 Learners



4,800 text books to 20 schools



285 children with disabilities received assistive devices.

## .... enrolment,



56% Girls enrollment shows positive trajectory towards gender equity.

## Mogadsihu HG School



53 early childhood development pupils  
351 primary school students  
782 Secondary education





# From Classrooms to Climate Action!

At SOS Children's Villages Somalia, education is more than learning—it's a launchpad for transformation. For Iqra Dahir Adam, it sparked a lifelong mission to protect the environment and uplift her community.

Iqra's journey began in 2010 at SOS School, where she started kindergarten in a nurturing, tree-filled environment. As a child, she often wondered why neighbouring schools lacked the same greenery. That early observation awakened a deep curiosity—and a drive to make a difference.

In Grade 4, Iqra planted her first tree, a moment that planted the seed of environmental stewardship. After graduating high school in 2023, she joined the Eco Champions programme, where she gained mentorship, training, and a platform to turn her passion into action.

Driven by her belief that schools are powerful spaces for change, Iqra launched an environmental club at SOS School to raise awareness about climate issues among Somali children. With her team, she has led tree planting drives (**162 trees planted**) and climate awareness campaigns, inspiring peers and families alike.

Today, Iqra uses her voice to advocate for children and communities affected by environmental degradation. Her journey reflects the power of education, mentorship, and youth-led action in building a more sustainable and hopeful future.

This year she will be going to COP30 to represent eco-champions on the biggest stage, Dreams do come true.

# Safeguarding

## Risk assessment & Mitigation

In 2025, SOS Children's Villages Somalia deepened its commitment to creating safe, protective environments by conducting annual child and youth safeguarding risk assessments across all programmes in Somalia.

Children, young people, and adults actively took part, ensuring a clear understanding of risks and harm factors linked to programme activities. The process led to targeted mitigation measures, strengthening protective environments and reinforcing our commitment to keeping children and young people safe every day. A move based on proven effectiveness of mentoring in leading young people to employment.

## TOT on Child & Youth Safeguarding

In 2025, SOS Children's Villages Somalia conducted a Training of Trainers (ToT) on Child and Youth Safeguarding for **30 participants** (24 male and 6 female) from Child Protection Area of Responsibility (CP AoR) partner organisations and civil society groups.

## Incident Management Training

**25 members** of the Location Safeguarding Team and the National Incident Management Team participated in a **three-day Misconduct Incident Management Training** facilitated by the Regional Head of Safeguarding and the HR Advisor. The training aimed to strengthen the teams' capacity by providing comprehensive knowledge and practical skills related to the **Child and Youth Safeguarding Policy and Regulation**.

Through interactive sessions and practical resources, participants were equipped to effectively implement safeguarding standards, raise awareness, respond appropriately to concerns.



# Protection

SOS Children's Villages Somalia supported **792** children through its Child Protection Information Management System (CPIMS) in the first half of 2025—responding to serious risks such as separation, neglect, abandonment, and emotional harm.

Despite complex challenges, our team provided individualised, rights-based interventions that restored safety and connection for children in need.

## Key Figures:

### Caseload Distribution by Location:

- **Jowhar:** 319
- **Balcad:** 269
- **Baidoa:** 127
- **Banadir:** 8

Wide reach across rural and urban displacement zones.

### Age Breakdown of Cases:

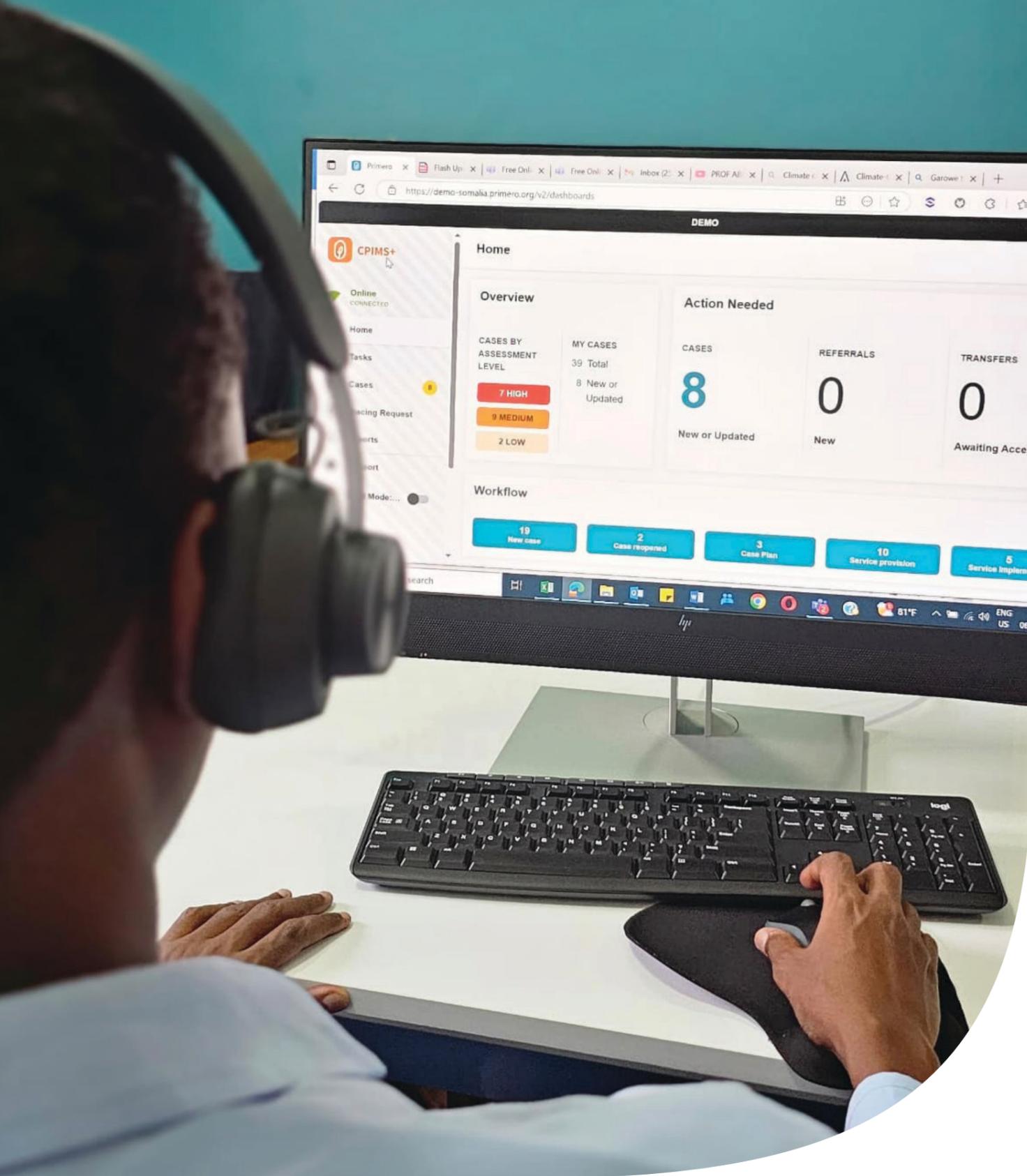
- **0–5 years:** 392
- **6–11 years:** 341
- **12–17 years:** 56
- **18+ years:** 3

**92%** of cases involved children under **12** → underscores early childhood vulnerability.

## How we responded

Service	Number of children Reached
Material Support	423
Family reunification (FTR)	150
Case management	140
Cash assistance to families	39
Alternative care	24





# Strengthening Child-Protection Coordination

Despite ongoing humanitarian challenges in Somalia, the **Child Protection Area of Responsibility (CP AoR)** continues to enhance national coordination and response for vulnerable children at risk of family separation, violence, and exploitation.

Launched in late 2024, the **HGFD-funded** project has strengthened collaboration between humanitarian actors and institutions, while expanding the use of **digital case management tools like Primero**.

### As of mid-2025:

- Over **23,000 cases** recorded across Somalia in the system
- **38 active CPIMS+** partners supported nationwide

### Capacity building remained central, with:

- **Virtual training for 90 caseworkers** from key CP organizations
- **In-person training for 70 staff** in Banadir and Jowhar
- **Technical coaching** for Somaliland teams on system setup

This initiative is helping build a **more cohesive, inclusive, and data-driven child protection system**—ensuring children’s rights and safety are prioritised in every response.



# Inclusive Support Empowers Children

In Somalia, SOS Children's Villages is helping children with disabilities succeed by making education more inclusive. Across **14 schools** in Baidoa and Hudur, **286 children** from vulnerable communities have received assistive devices that meet their individual needs.

Twelve-year-old Abdirahman used to struggle with poor vision. He could barely see the blackboard and often felt lost in class. After receiving a pair of eyeglasses through the outreach screening, everything changed. "I can finally see what my teacher writes," he shared with a smile. His confidence and participation in school have grown.

## Breaking Barriers, Building Confidence

Ubax, 13, lives in an IDP camp in Baidoa. Hearing problems made her feel left out at school. After the doctors gave her a hearing aid, she smiled. "I feel like I'm part of the class again," she said. For 10-year-old Mohamed, who has a mobility impairment, a new wheelchair means he can now get to school on his own. "This chair has given both of us hope," his mother said with tears of joy.

**14**  
Schools

**286**  
Children

# Stronger together

“Remarks from the Head of Fundraising and Partnerships as we reflect on the first half of 2025, this newsletter highlights not only our achievements but also the unwavering spirit of resilience, compassion, and community that defines SOS Children's Villages Somalia.

In this edition, you will find stories that illustrate the strength of the children and families we serve, updates on our key projects and initiatives, and the growing impact of your contributions. From expanding our family strengthening programs to forming new alliances that enhance our reach, the first half of the year has been filled with hope, growth, and promise. The stories, milestones, and partnerships featured here testify to what we can achieve together—restoring hope, empowering families, and creating safe, nurturing environments for children to thrive.

To our donors, partners, staff, and supporters: thank you for standing with us. Your continued trust and solidarity fuel our mission and amplify our impact. As we enter the second half of the year, we remain committed to expanding our reach and strengthening our efforts for the children who need us most. With gratitude and hope.”

- Abdifatah Ali, Head of Fund Development and Communication.



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