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FSC PARTNERS MEETING

4th April 2023



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1. Opening Remarks (MoAI, SoDMA and MoLFR)
2. February Response and Quarter 2 Planning Forecast - FSC
3. Flood Response Updates - SoDMA/FSC
4. Update on Field Missions in Hargeisa/Baidoa - FSC
5. Training plans (April - August) - FSC
6. AOB
 - CCPM Next steps - FSC

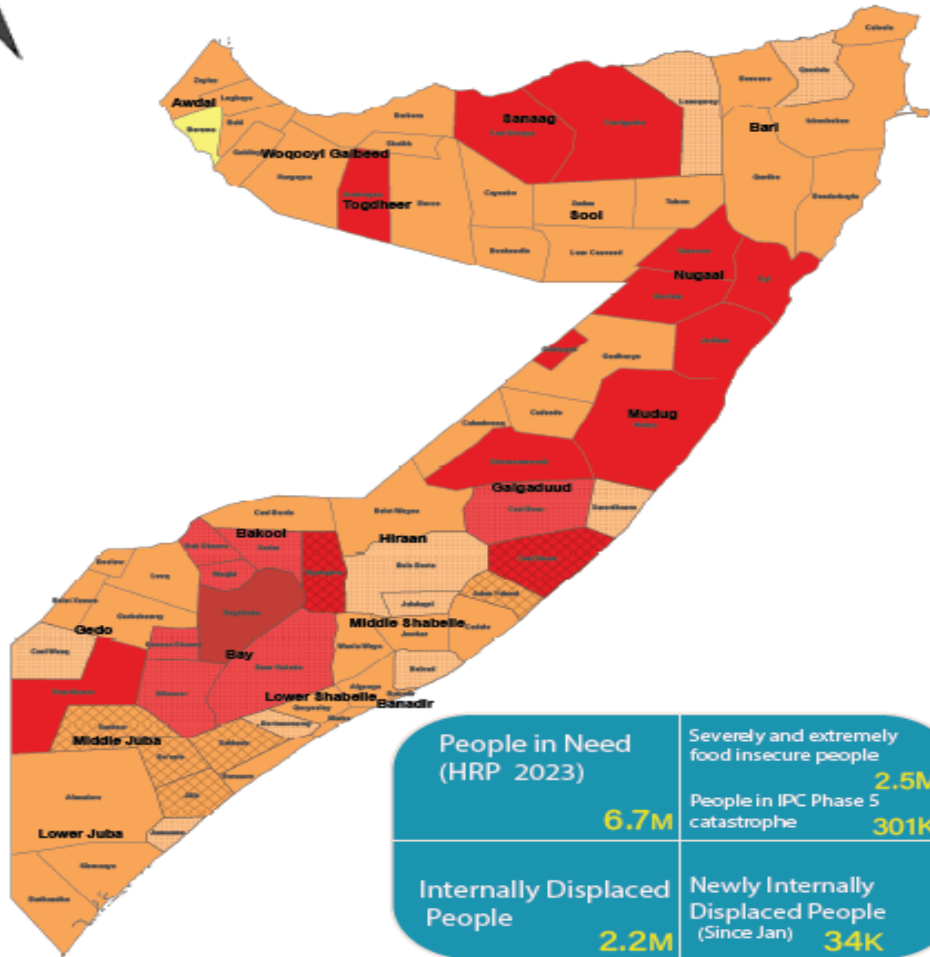


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February 2023

Response Updates

Food Security Situation



People in Need (HRP 2023)
6.7M

Severely and extremely food insecure people
2.5M

People in IPC Phase 5 catastrophe
301K

Internally Displaced People
2.2M

Newly Internally Displaced People (Since Jan)
34K

Legend

IPC 2, 3, 4 and 5

- IPC 2 (Stressed)
- IPC 3 (Crisis)
- IPC 4 (Emergency)
- IPC 5 (Famine)

OCHA Access Severity

- High Access Constraints
- Inaccessible

Data Source: FS cluster 5Ws Data, IPC population Data.
 Creation Date: 20th March 2023

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FSC Response Coverage



Legend

% Reached

- No Response
- 1% - 25%
- 26% - 50%
- 51% - 75%
- 76% - 100%
- > 100%

Active State Coordination

Historical Trends of PiN by IPC 3, 4 and 5

Period	IPC3	IPC4	IPC5
Jul-Sep 2021	2.2M	0.6M	0.7M
Oct-Dec 2021	2.8M	0.7M	0.7M
Jan-Mar 2022	3.5M	1.7M	0.7M
Mar-Jun 2022	4.3M	81k	1.7M
Oct-Dec 2022	4.7M	213k	2.1M

Funding Status

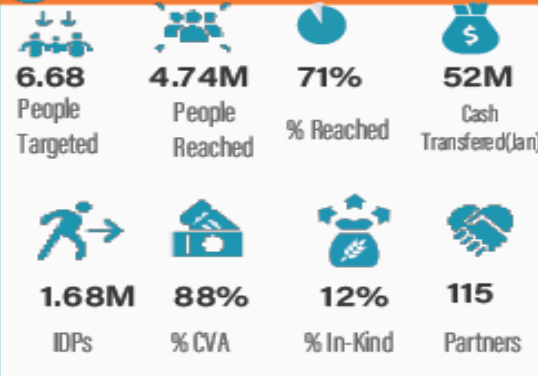
FSC 2023 HRP Requirements

\$ 1.10B

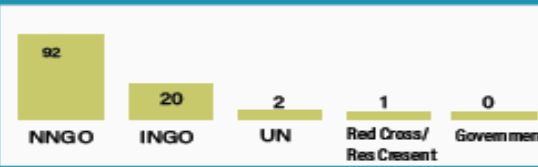
Funding received to date

\$ 125.94M
 (11.4% Funded)

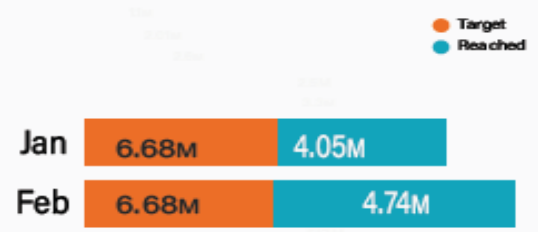
People Targeted, Reached, and Modality



The number of Partners by Type



FSC target – Reached by month



PEOPLE Targeted & People Reached (Monthly)

6.7 M

People Targeted

4.74M

People Reached

Percentage Response

71 %

People reached against the target

Response by Modality

53%



Cash

35%



Voucher

12%



In-Kind

Cash/Vouchers Transferred (Monthly)



52M \$

Reached against Target February

● Sum of Reached ● Sum of Target

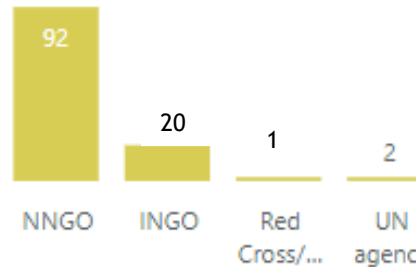


Partner Reporting (Monthly)

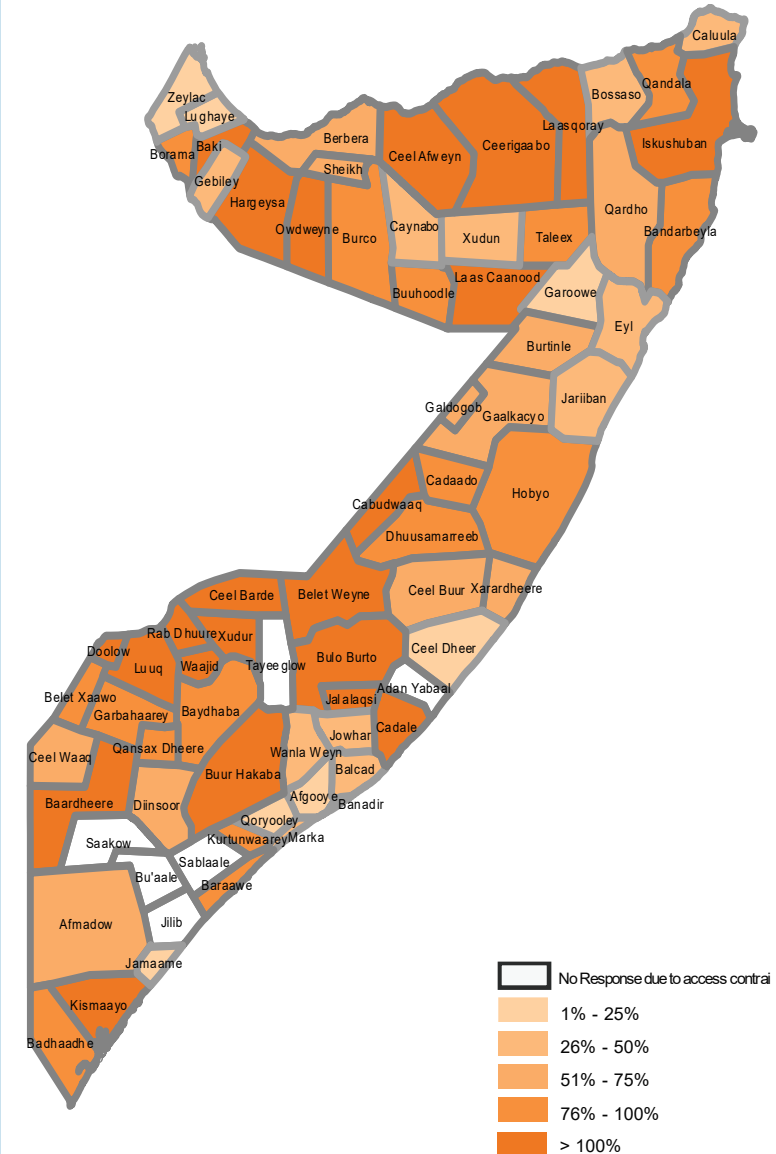
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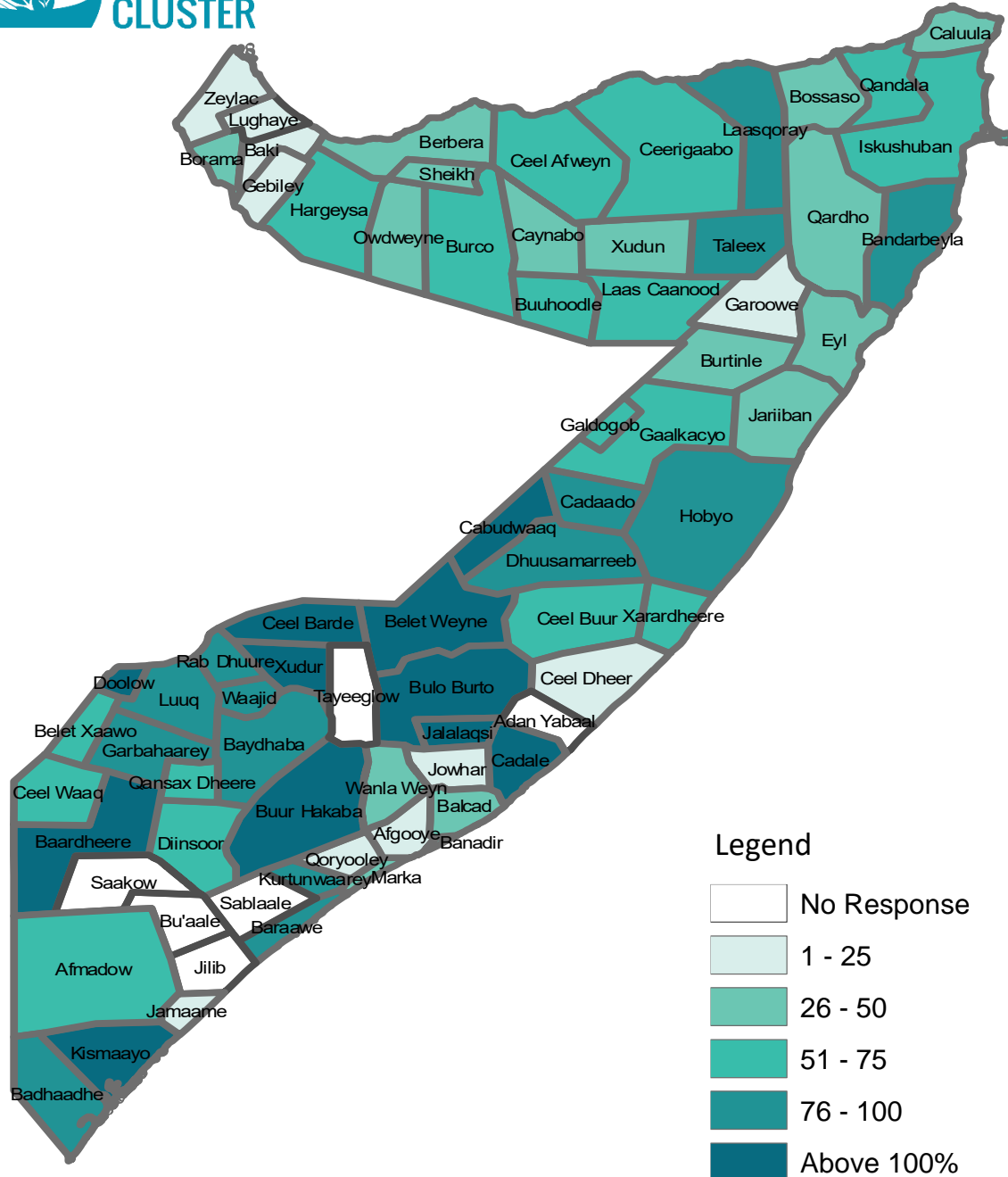


of Partners



Improved Access To Food: % Of People Reached vs Target (Monthly)





Districts with No Response due to access challenges

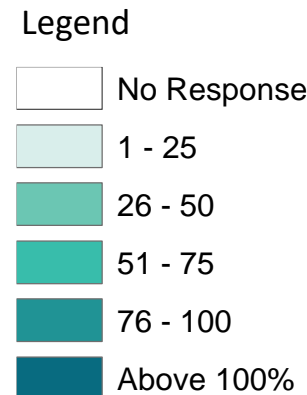
- Adan Yabaal- **WFP provided response but will report in March. Inter-agency mission also visited. There is possibility of minimal access**
- Tayelow
- Sablale
- Buale
- Jilib
- Sakow

Districts with response below 50% of the target

- ❑ Afgooye, Balcad, Banadir, Bossaso, Calula, Caynabo, Ceed Dheer, Eyl, Garowe, Gebiley, Jamame, Jowhar, Lughaye, Marka, Qoryooley, Wanla Weyn, Xudun, Zeylac

Districts with response above 100% of the target

Bardheere, Baki, Belet Weyne, Bulbulo, Buur Hakaba, Cabdudwaaq, Cadale, Ceel Afweyn, Ceel Barde, Ceerigaabo, Doolow, Hargeysa, Iskushuban, Jalalaqsi, Kismaayo, Laas Caanood, Laasqoray, Luuq, Owdweyne, Rab Dhuure, Waajid, Xudur



Target, Reach, Partners

- 6.68M** People Targeted
- 4.7M** People Reached (Max)
- 71%** % Reached
- 115** Active Partners
- 68** Districts

% Response per Modality

- 88%** % CVA
- 12%** % In-Kind

% Response per Operational Priority

- OPA 1**
61%
- OPA 2**
33%

% Target, Reach, %Reach & %Modality per Region

	Target	Reach	% Reach	% CVA	% In-kind
Awdal	141K	77K	55%	100%	0%
Bakool	276K	301K	>100%	98%	2%
Banadir	774K	335K	43%	98%	2%
Bari	378K	185K	49%	83%	17%
Bay	925K	872K	94%	94%	6%
Galgaduud	380K	324K	85%	80%	20%
Gedo	356K	449K	>100%	98%	2%
Hiraan	192K	289K	>100%	88%	12%
Lower Juba	384K	251K	66%	76%	24%
Lower Shabelle	413K	110K	27%	97%	3%
Middle Shabelle	378K	136K	36%	61%	39%
Mudug	640K	409K	64%	73%	27%
Nugaal	328K	123K	38%	67%	33%
Sanaag	207K	226K	>100%	72%	28%
Sool	190K	159K	84%	100%	0%
Togdheer	266K	238K	89%	86%	14%
Woqooyi Galbeed	305K	252K	83%	100%	0%
Middle Juba	145K	0	0%	0%	0%

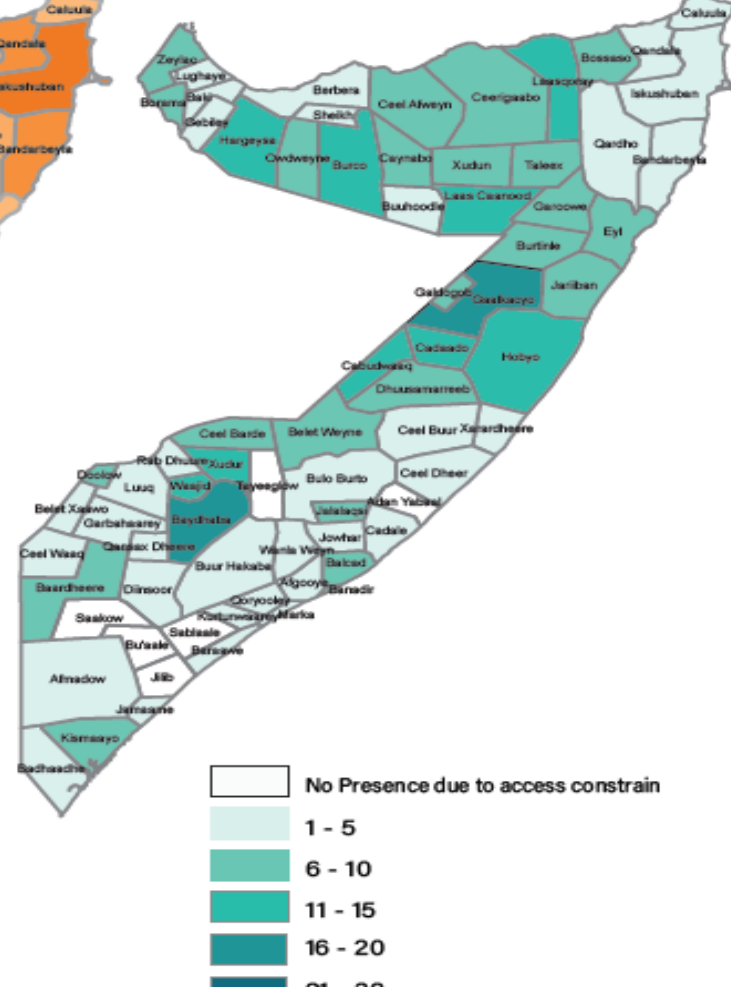
Target per District



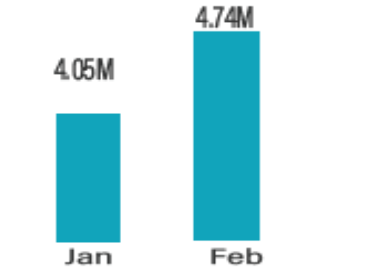
% Reach per District



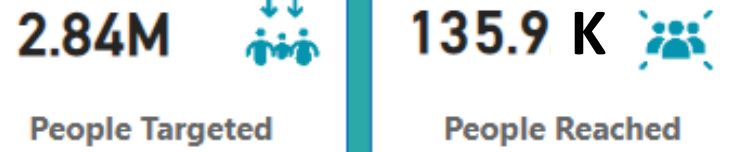
Active Partner per District



Reached per Month



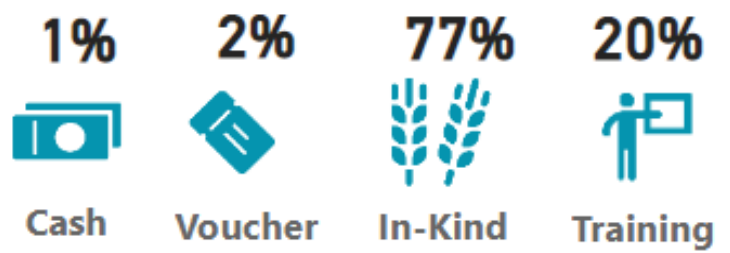
PEOPLE TARGETED & People Reached (Cumulative)



Percentage Of People Reached against the target



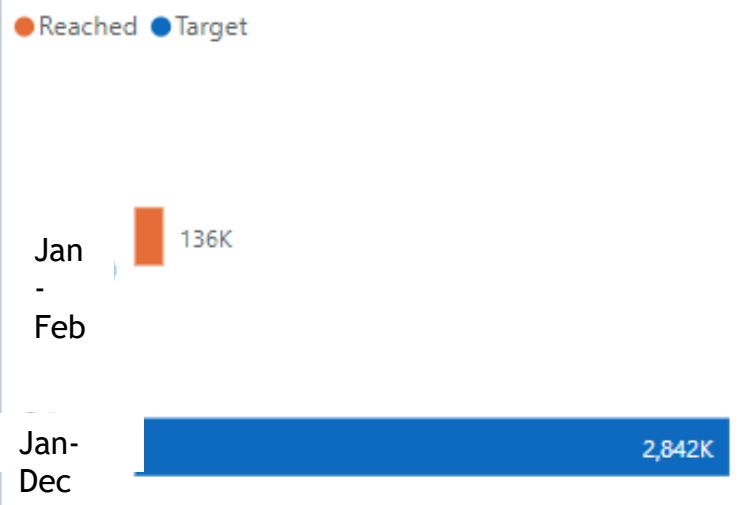
Response by Modality (Cumulative)



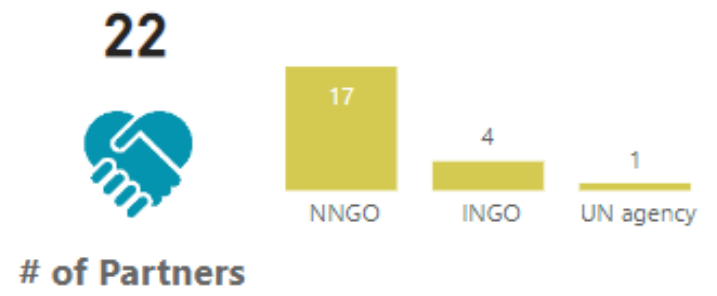
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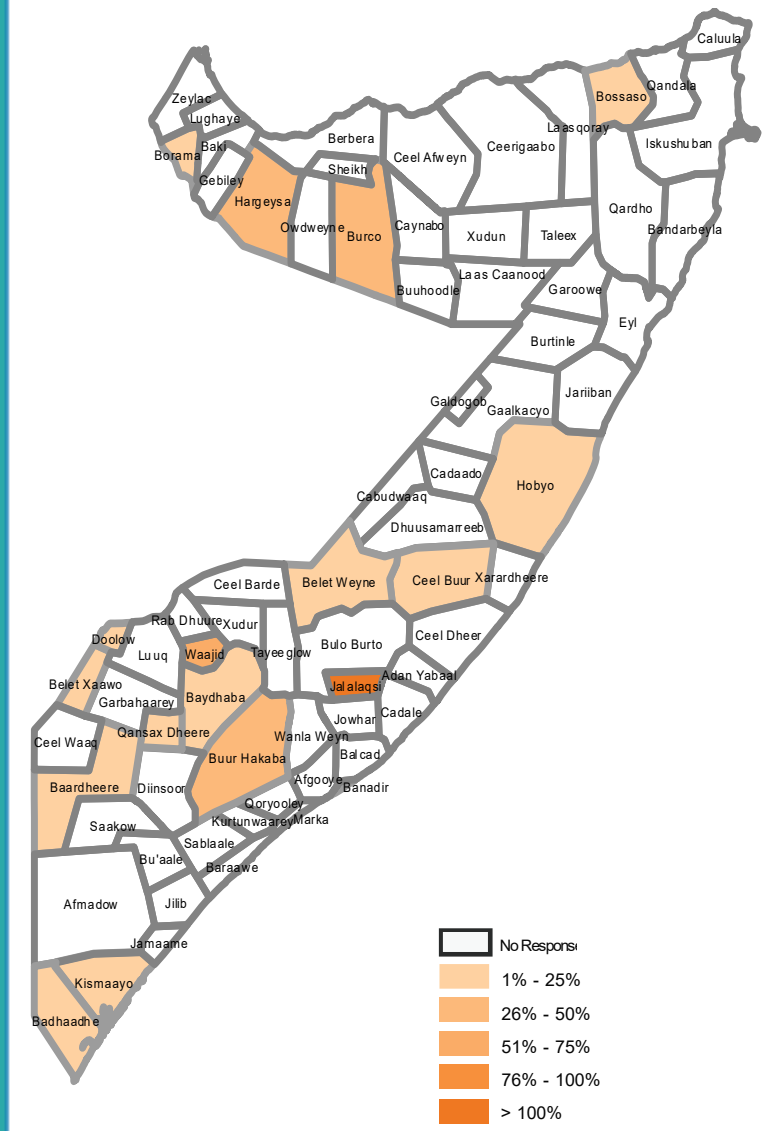
Reached against Target (Cumulative)



Partner Reporting (Cumulative)



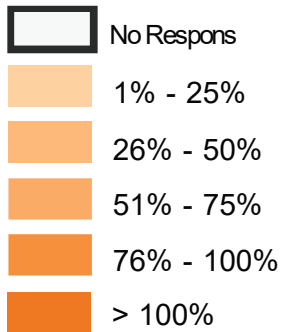
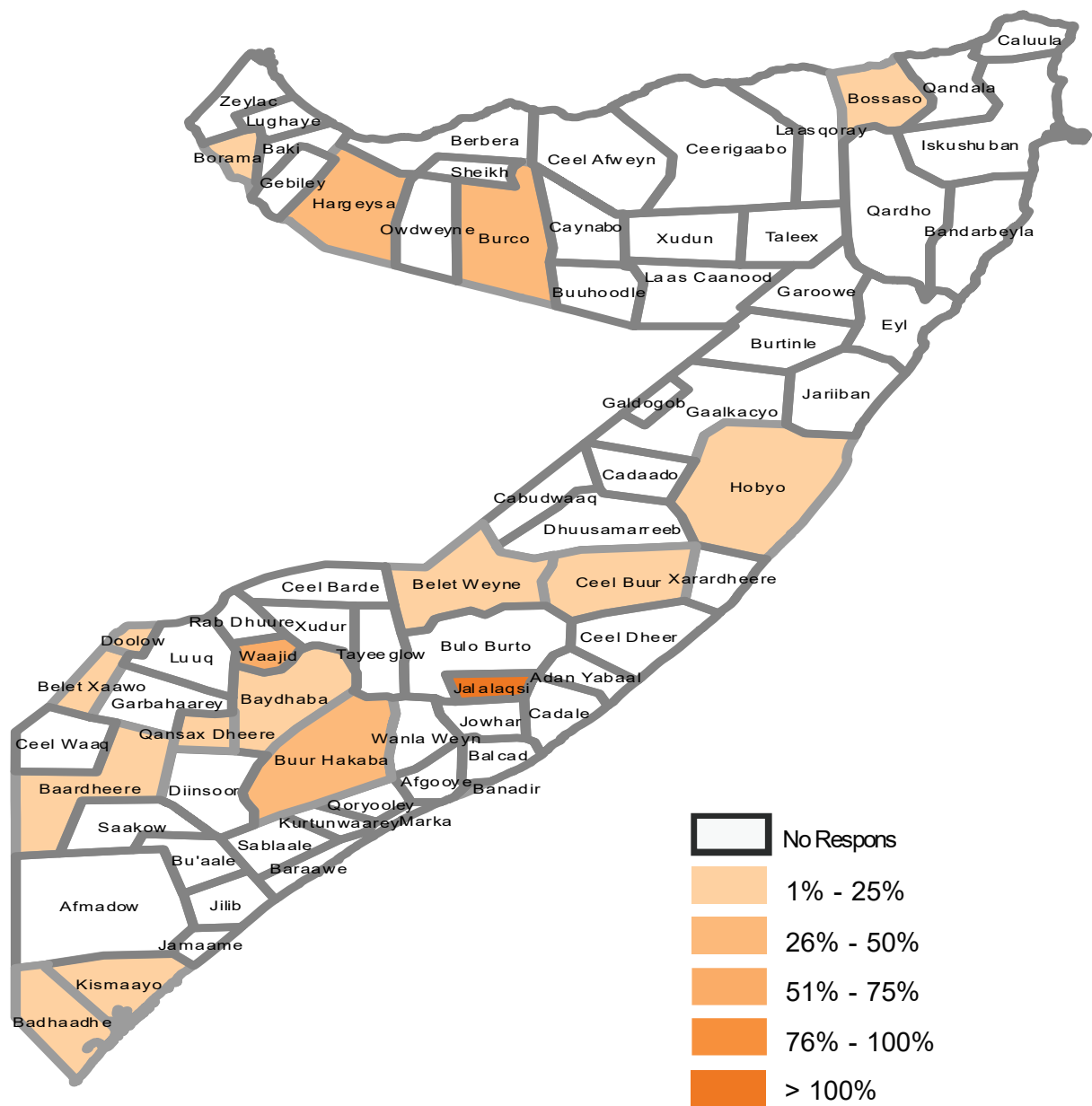
Protecting Livelihoods: % Of People Reached vs Target (Cumulative)



Highlights on Obj2 Response

- ❖ In February, 18 districts had a response of <50% except Wajid (66%) and Jalalaqsi (>100%) respectively.
- ❖ The following districts have access challenges

- Tayeglow
- Sablale
- Buale



Target, Reach, Partners



2.84M

People Targeted



136K

People Reached



5%

% Reached



22

Active Partners



18

Districts

% Response per Modality



4%

% CVA



76%

% In-Kind



20%

% Training

% Response per Operational Priority

OPA 1

60%

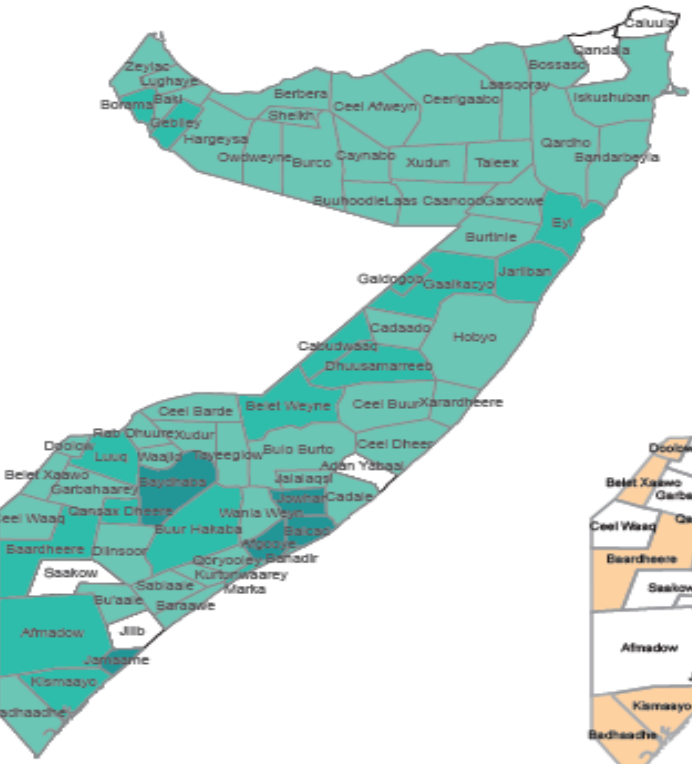
OPA 2

26%

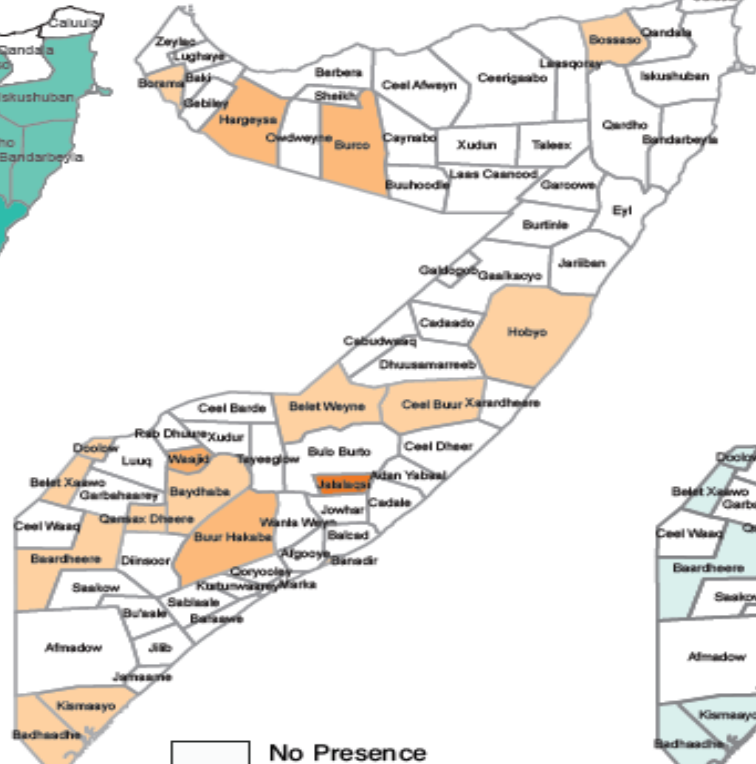
Target, % Reach, % Modality Per Region

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Bakool	109K	19K	17%	0%	100%	0%
Banadir	86	0.6K	1%	100%	0%	0%
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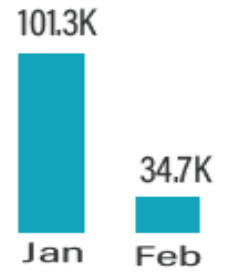
% Reach per District



Active Partners per District



Reached per Month



- 0
- 16,000 - 50,000
- 50,001 - 100,000
- 100,001 - 200,000
- > 200,001

- No Presence
- 1% - 25%
- 26% - 50%
- 51% - 75%
- 76% - 100%
- > 100%

- No Presence
- 1
- 2
- 3 - 4
- 5 - 6
- 7 - 8



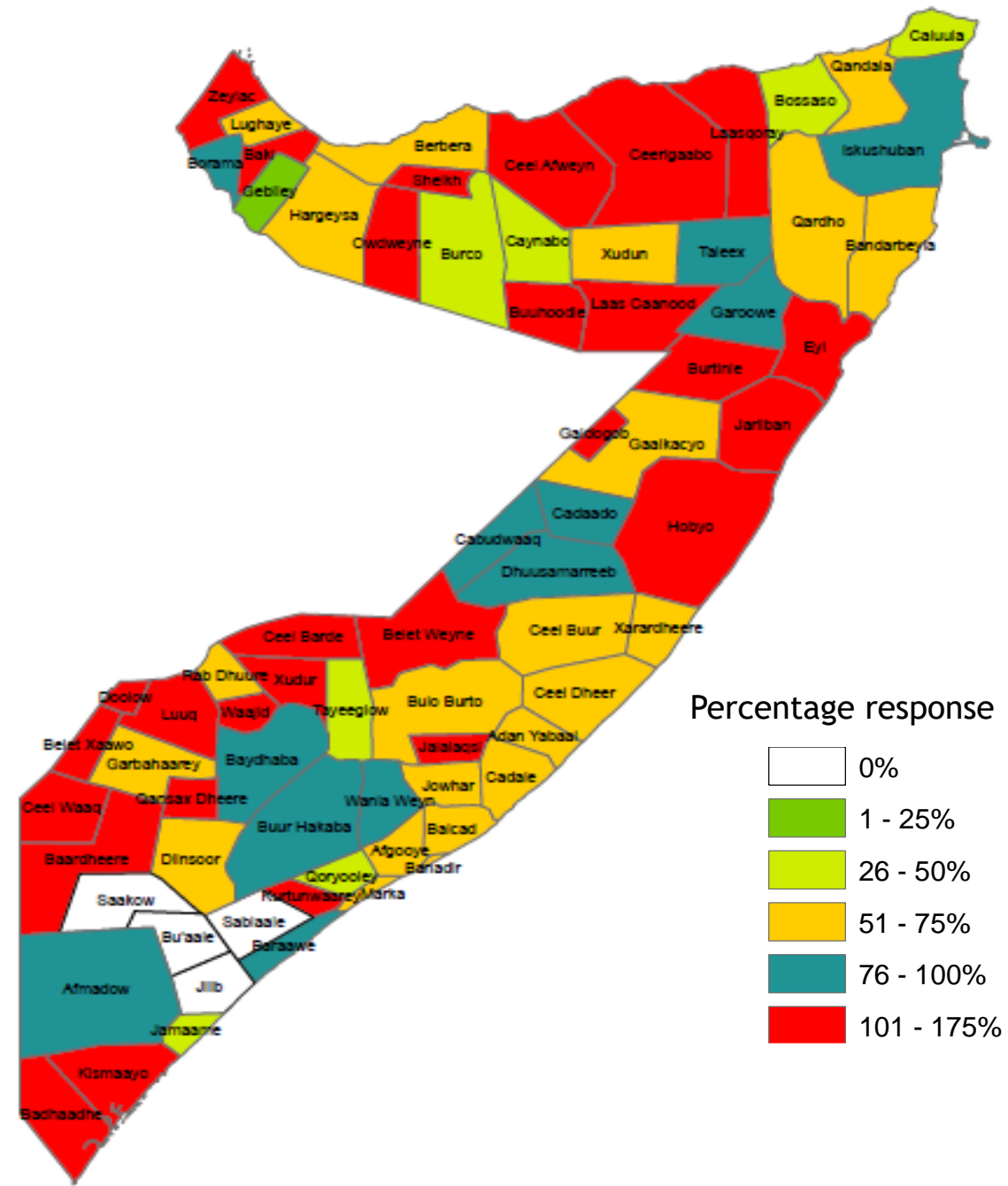
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Quarter 2 Response Planning

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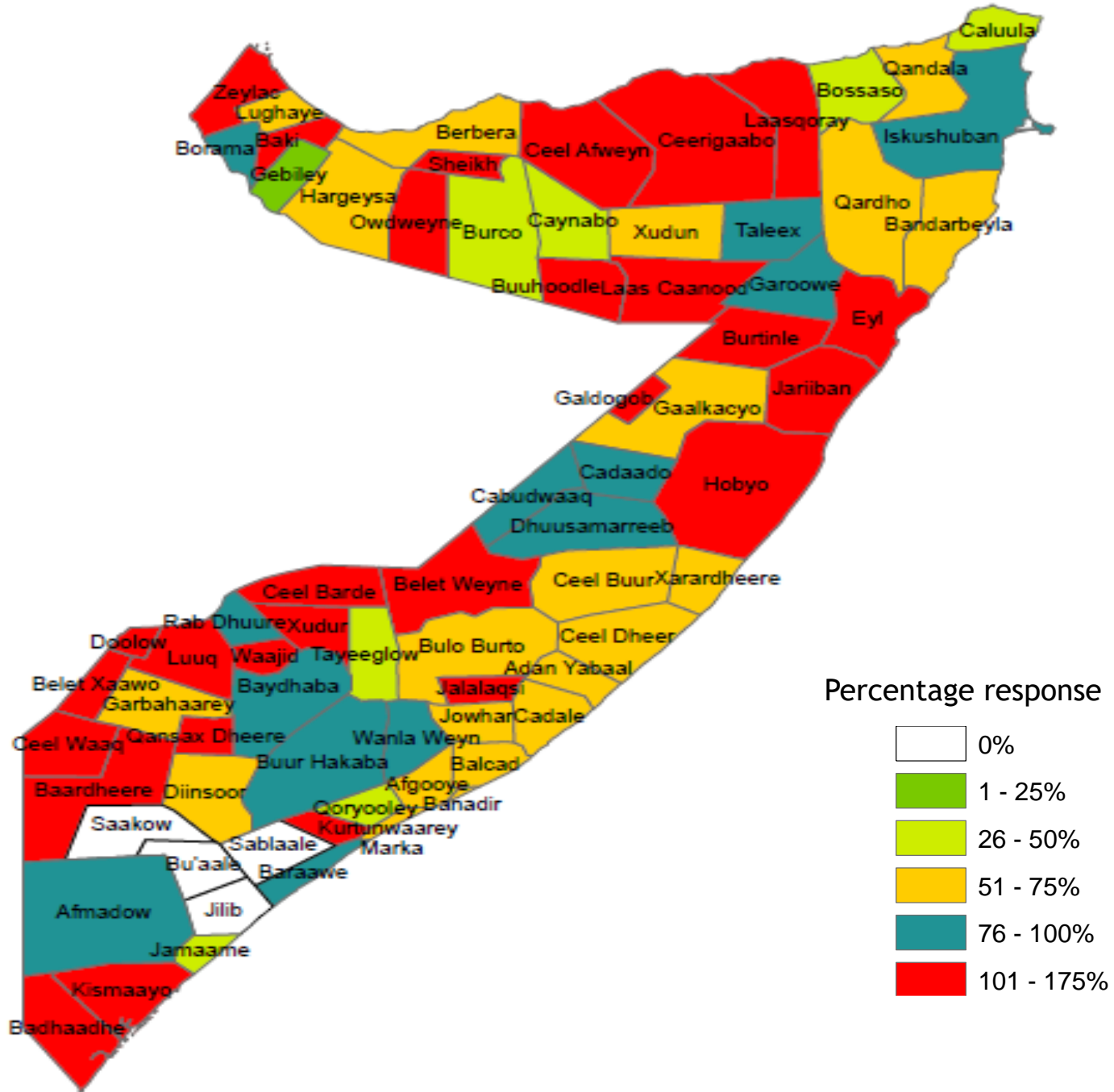
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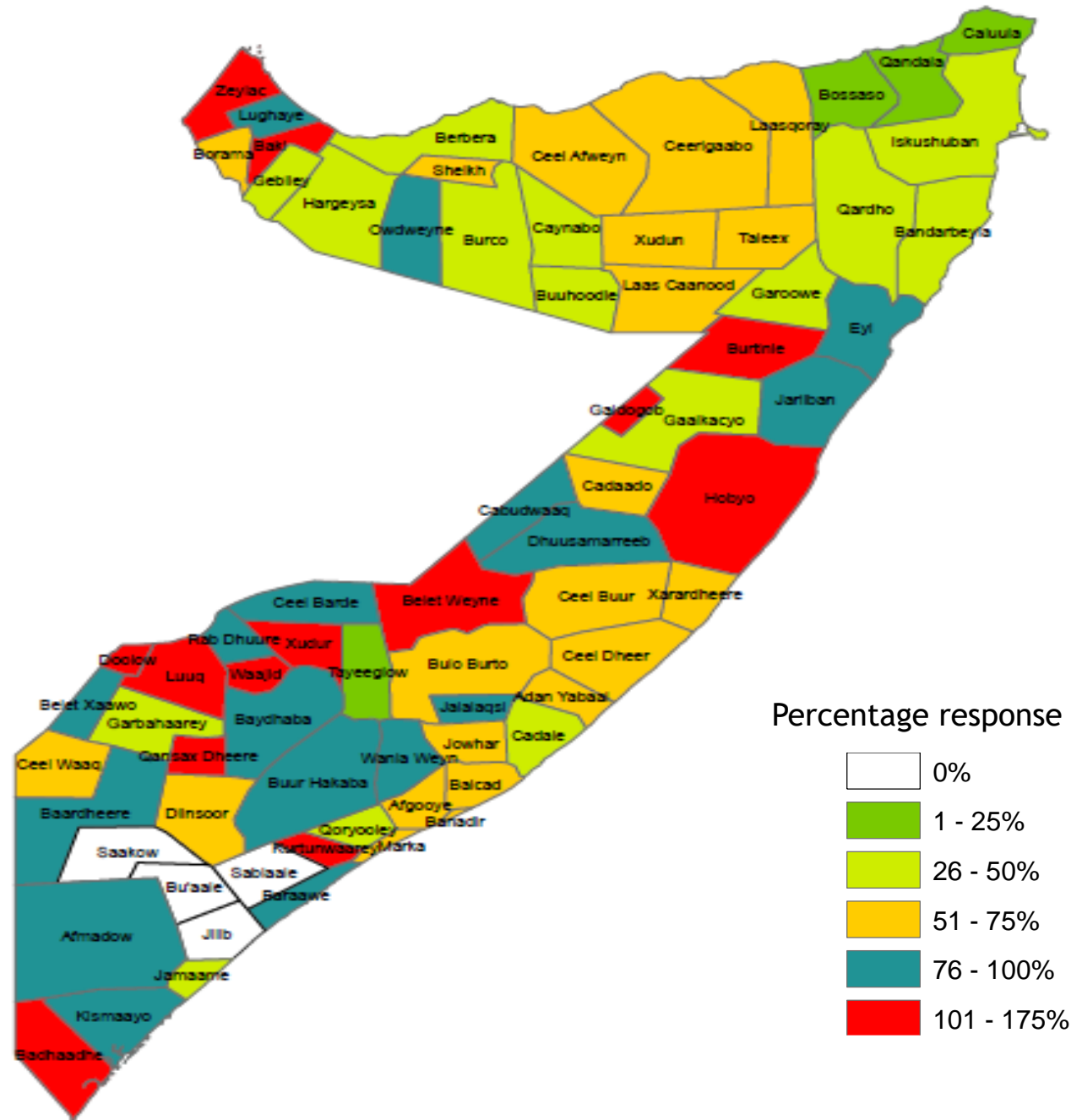
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Actions to Curb the gaps and Overreach using OPZ approach(April -June response)

- ❑ Planned responses shared by partners are being utilized to guide response and geographic targeting at settlement level, where IDPs and settlements in each OPZ are prioritized based on the set targets.
- ❑ Discussions are being made with partners at the sub-national levels and recourse partners to adhere to the cluster guidelines on geographical response planning to utilize resources available to target the most vulnerable.
- ❑ Partners in areas where there is overreach are encouraged to shift the resources to the areas with significant gaps, whereas area with significant gaps as per planned response, partners are encouraged to consider for targeting.
- ❑ The cluster advocates for more resources for the partners to address the food insecurity and reach the most vulnerable among those affected.

Operational Planning Meeting at subnational level for quarter 2

- ❑ Based on updated plans (secured and funded) received from partners, FSC is conducting sub national level operational planning meeting for Quarter 2.
- ❑ Standard Operating Procedures for geographic coordination being presented in state meetings Meetings concluded in southwest; ongoing in Galmudug this week; and to be followed Hirshabelle and Banadir; and other areas.
- ❑ In these meetings, partners that have submitted their secured plans are being assigned in Operational Planning Zone to ensure (a) resource-based targets is maximized to meet needs aligned with IPC; (b) to avoid geographical overlap and (c) and to pre-emptively adjust caseload where over coverage or gaps seen.
- ❑ Any partner that comes with secured funding following the operational plan is ready will be assigned in gap or low coverage areas; and partners are advised to contact FSC state coordinators to align geographically and as per prioritization of targets by IPC population groups.



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**Flood Response Updates -
SoDMA/FSC**



Overview - current Bardhere and Hudur Situation:

- The death toll remains at more than 10
- Property, assets, and farmlands have suffered significant losses
- Large numbers of people have been displaced by the flooding
- Rain has been reported in some areas of the Gedo and Bakool regions
- There are concerns about the possibility of more heavy rains and the potential for food shortage

Update on the situation

- SODMA Commissioner visited the flooded areas to assess the situation
- SODMA has provided aid by delivering four flights carrying food and medicine to Bardhere city
- SODMA has also provided aid by delivering 6.5MT of food items to Hudur city
- The President of Jubaland has appointed a Ministerial committee to address the situation
- The SW Ministry of HOADM has expressed gratitude to the SODMA Commissioner for the support



Challenges

- Inaccessibility due to the flooding.
- Poor infrastructure
- Insecurity is making it difficult to reach affected areas.
- Lack of public awareness on local disaster risks is hindering preparedness efforts.
- There is a shortage of experts available to address the disaster.
- Inflation on local commodities is making it difficult to meet basic needs.

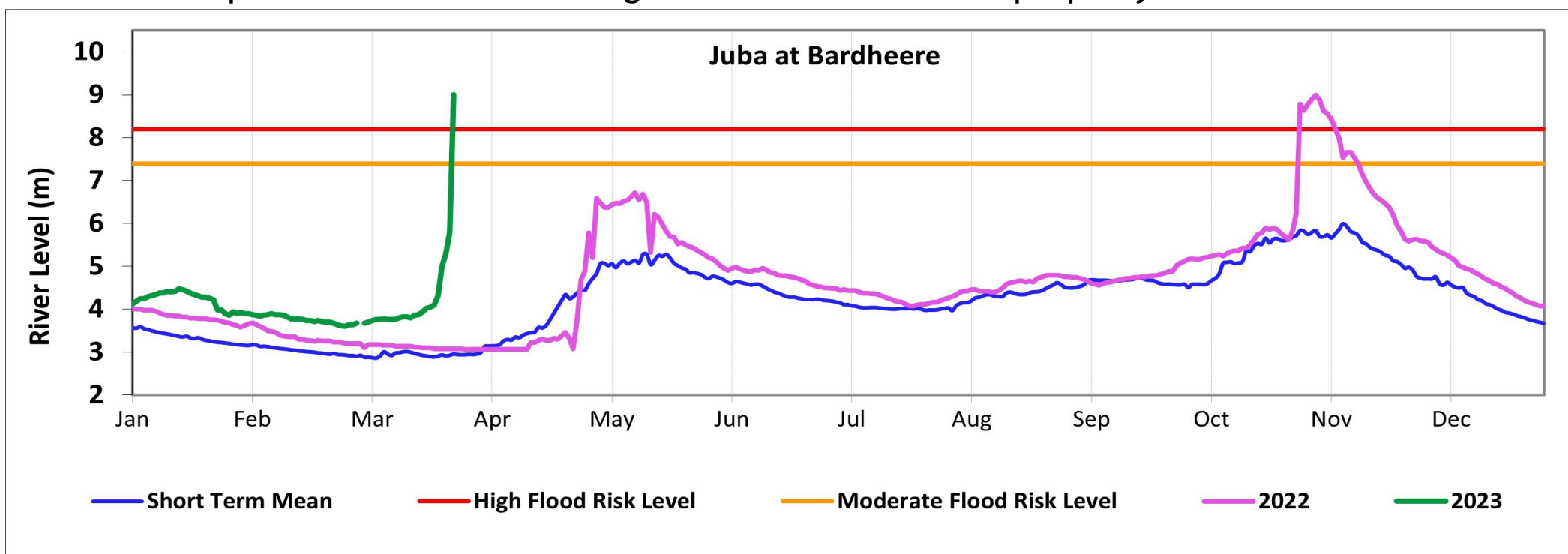
Recommendations

- Strengthen government coordination and collaboration with other stakeholders.
- Find a sustainable solution to address the recurring disasters - Strengthening on EPRP DRR programs and awareness of the both Rivers
- Advocate for funds to support affected communities.
- Ensure all humanitarian stakeholders and programs are well-coordinated to avoid duplication.
- Address all of the aforementioned challenges to effectively respond to the situation.



SWALIM Updates

- Heavy rains received in Gedo region and other areas around the Ethiopian border over the last week resulted to a sharp rise in Juba river levels.
- Within 24 hours Bardheere station recorded heavy rainfall (92 mm) leading to significant flooding in the Bardheere town and surrounding areas.
- The river levels as reported in the morning of 24th March at Bardhere (9.00 m) and Dollow (5.14 m) surpass the high flood risk threshold for the two stations.
- These floods are reported to have caused significant destruction of property and farmlands.





Baardheere Flood Impacts

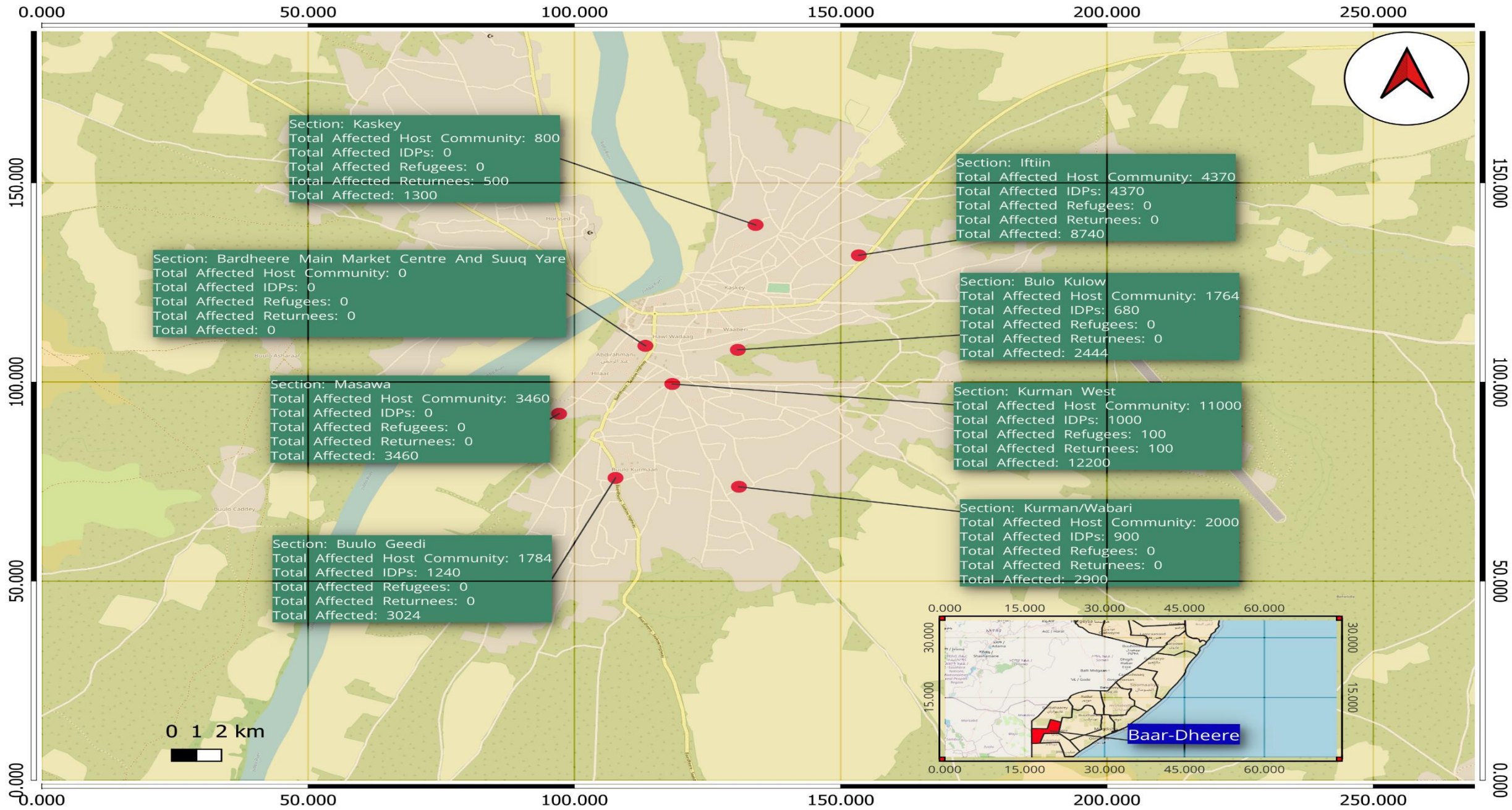
- ❑ Heavy rains on 20 and 23/24 March led to flash floods from the main streams and overflow of the Juba River leading to destruction of homes, business premises and farms in Baardheere Town
- ❑ Rapid Inter sectoral assessment by more than 20 organizations was conducted on 26 March (Government and Humanitarian partners- including the FSC) led by ACTED/SADO with support from OCHA
- ❑ 21 People died due to the floods including 6 children, 6 women and 8 men. 10 people are still missing while 355 were injured.
- ❑ 13,270 families have been affected including 8,945 families displaced by the floods
- ❑ Areas most affected within the town include Iftiin, Buulo geedi, Kurman/Wabari, Masawa, Bulo Kulow, Kurman West, Kaskey.
- ❑ Baardheere town was hosting 25,000 resident families an estimated 8,000 displaced families due to the drought.
- ❑ The flash flood destroyed 8,945 houses and the families are living with host families.
- ❑ More than 400 livestock mainly goat, sheep, and donkeys died due to the flood, Additionally, the nearby 1140 hectares of agricultural land had been damaged, with the crops and vegetation being swept out and damaged, making it impossible to immediately replant. 510 farms were impacted, and 458 irrigation systems were damaged.
- ❑ Priority food security interventions include humanitarian food and cash assistance support, Water assets rehabilitation, Sanitation facilities rehabilitation, Durable solution envision, and application for streams, and the river overflow, Construction of concrete bridge



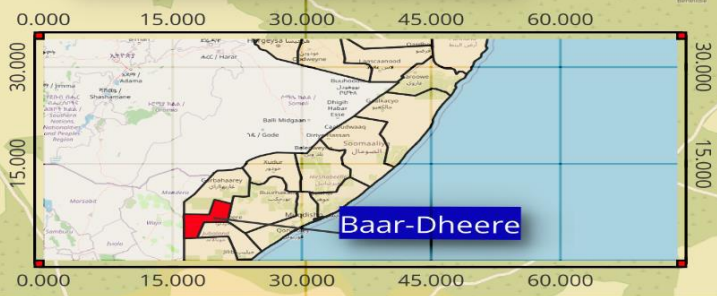
- ❑ Stored foods impacted by the floodwaters as saturated them and the people's next chance to access food from the market was partially impacted as the floods also swept out some of the enterprise's stocks.
- ❑ There had been a tremendous loss of livestock as well, with 447 herds of livestock dying as a result of the flood, primarily goat, sheep, and donkey. This had a profound impact on the population's ability to endure the devastating flood effect and maintain sustenance.
- ❑ Additionally, the nearby 1140 hectares of agricultural land had been damaged, with the crops and vegetation being swept out and damaged, making it impossible to immediately replant. 510 farms were impacted, and 458 irrigation systems were damaged.
- ❑ The few remaining stock items were greatly impacted by inflation costs, with the prices of the remaining goods skyrocketing.
- ❑ Currently, the majority of those who are impacted depend on credit, donations, food assistance from family members, and borrowing. Dinner reductions by pregnant, and lactating mothers and children as well as dinner skipping and reduction by adults were also becoming common in the community.
- ❑ Without immediate assistance, the situation will deteriorate, and malnutrition and other disadvantageous diseases could develop. Many of the affected households are in desperate need and can only access food for one week.



- FAO Responses**
 - 2,085 families to be reached with cash transfer in Bardheere next week. A total of 171,000 dollars will be disbursed to families affected by the floods. This is ongoing
 - UCT to be disbursement to 2300 HHs (ongoing, including input distribution to 1350 HHs).
- FAO** as part of long-term resilience to floods mitigation, will:
 - Disaster Risk Management (DRM) for floods under KfW project
 - Technical assessment on level of damage to infrastructures with view of mobilizing resources for future repairs and to close the river breakage points with masonry construction works, river embankments and community led flood mitigation measures (DRR).
- WFP** disbursed cash to 11,696HH and food vouchers to 2,876HH in March, CBT entitlements for people initially targeted for drought response.
- WFP** is anticipating possibility of distributing High Energy Biscuits (HEB) subject to availability of stock in Mogadishu.
- UNICEF** will reach 100HH with cash transfer with a total MEB \$50 per month
- ACTED** through SADO will offer UCT response with MEB \$80 for three months to 333 HH
- OXFAM** through SADO will unconditional cash transfer response with MEB \$80 for three months to 265 households
- CARE** partnering with GREDO will provide cash assistance response 2,500 flood affected HHs. cash transfer to 100HH with the Total MEB \$50 per month
- SODMA** airlifted two cargo plane with food and Non-Food Items for 2000HH



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Baar-Dheere





Updates

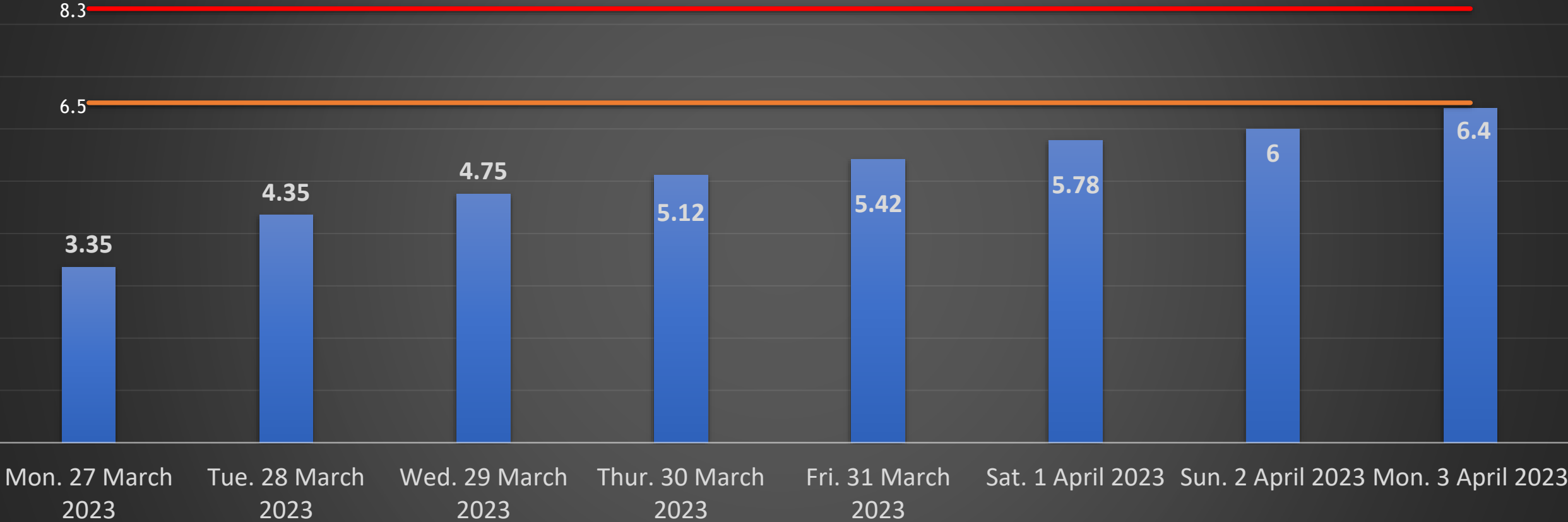
- ❑ Local authorities warning on **the likelihood of flooding in 5 districts** due to the increasing inflow of water into the Shabelle River from **upstream in Ethiopia**.
- ❑ Shabelle River levels have since received increasing water levels with some areas **approaching risk levels**.
- ❑ As per FAO SWALIM (28 March - 4 April 2023), Hirshabelle State is predicted to receive **light rains (50mm and below)**.
- ❑ A Flood Preparedness inception meeting held on 30 March 2021 in Beletweyne with Government officials and a **Taskforce reactivated**, ToR for this group is being finalized.
- ❑ OCHA and Clusters are currently developing a flood preparedness plan.

FSC Partners' Preparedness and Planning

- ❑ WFP has prepositioned 3 speed boats in Beletweyne in case of emergency transportation.
- ❑ FAO has donated 100,000 sandbags to the Hirshabelle State MoAI
- ❑ FAO & WFP jointly sent early warning SMS to 5,000 farmers.
- ❑ WFP has prepositioned stock for emergency food relief assistance to 10,000 in Beletweyne and Jowhar districts.
- ❑ Mercy Corps can provide multi-purpose cash assistance to 200HHs and 179HHs in Jowhar and Balcad districts respectively.

River Level (m) Trend in Beletweyne

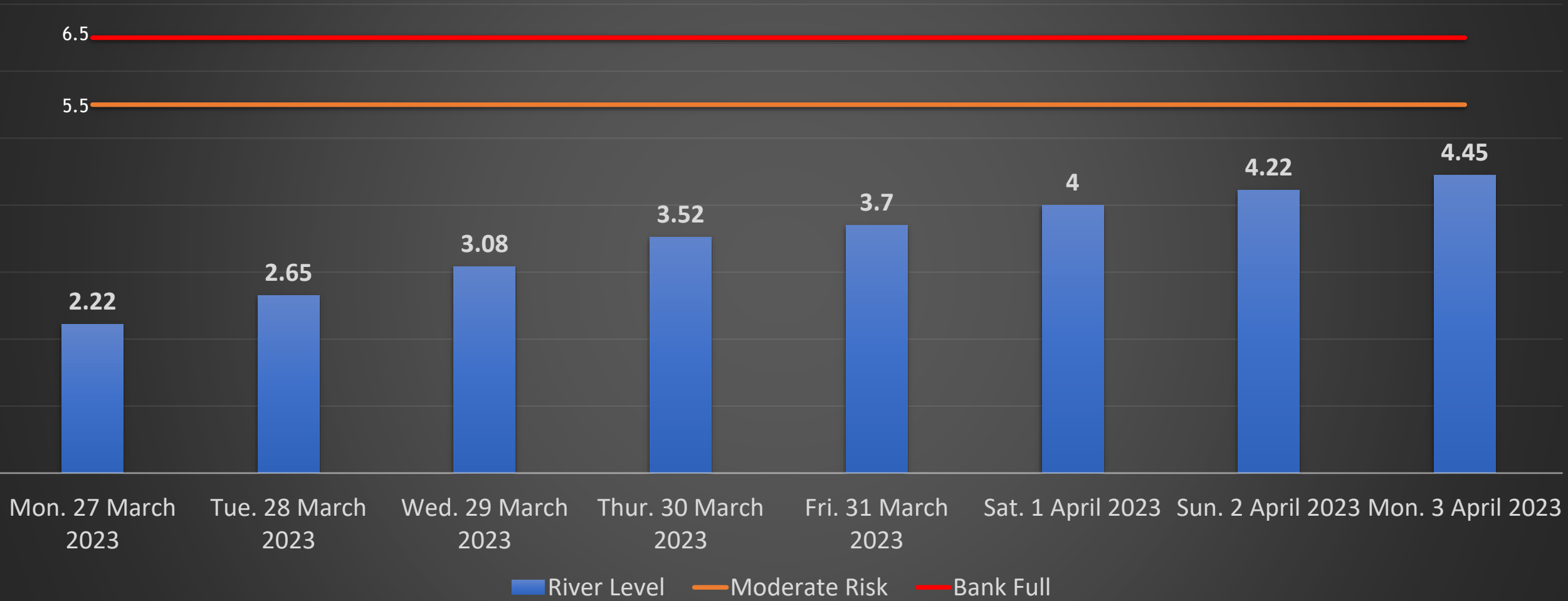
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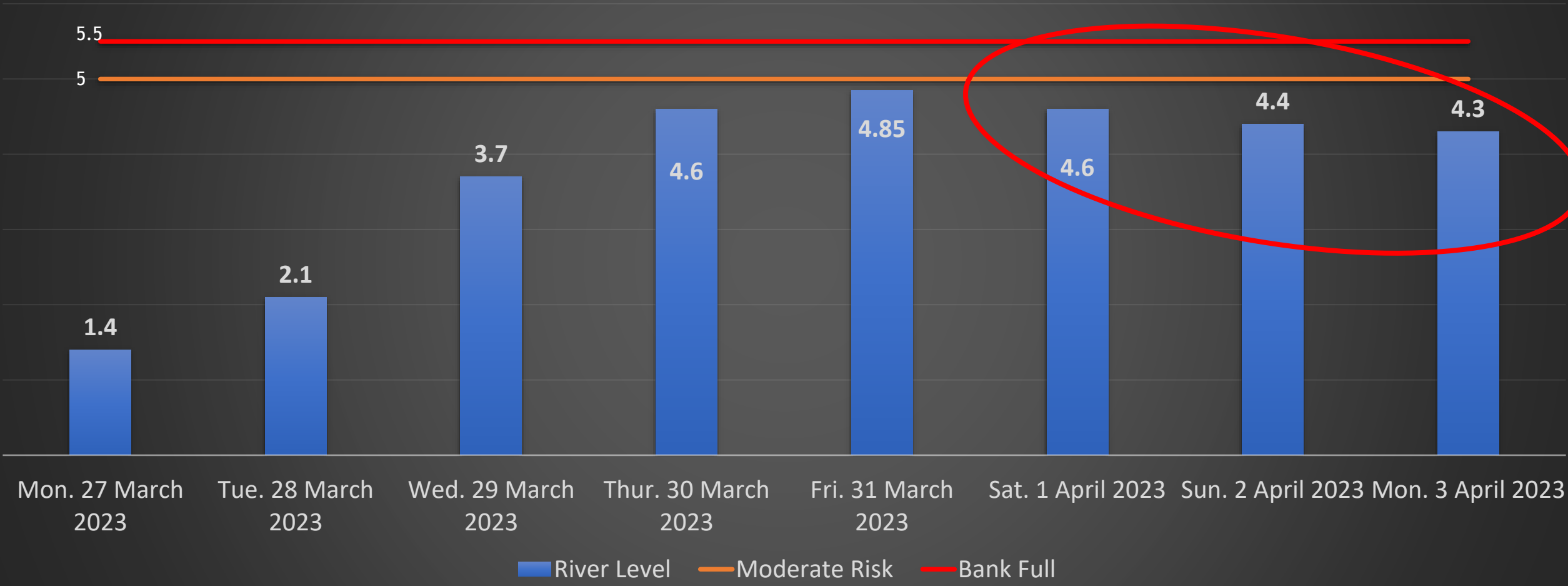
River Level Moderate Risk Bank Full

River Level (m) Trend in Bulu Burte

Data Source: FAO
SWALIM



River Level (m) Trend in Jowhar





❑ Overview - Current Bardhere and Hudur Situation:

- ❑ Though river levels in Jowhar are below the Moderate risk threshold, on Friday 31 March floods were recorded in **Buurfulle and Raqayle villages**.
- ❑ On 2 April, neighboring villages like **Misir, Doonka, and Shiidlo Bari** have been affected as well however with an estimated 50HHs displaced.
- ❑ The floods were mainly due to weak canals and open banks which couldn't contain the pressure flow from upstream (Hiran Region), no report of damage to house and no major displacements recorded yet however it is reported that riverine farmlands were largely affected.
- ❑ **1 death** was reported from the incident in Buurfulle village.





Galmuduug Flood Updates



Ongoing + planned FSC response

▪ Rapid Assessments

- GCRI, Galmudug recent floods situation updates/Flash Report, dated 24 March 2023
- DEH, Updates on Impact of Recent Gu Rains in Most of Galmudug Districts & Humanitarian Response Needed, dated 23 Mar 2023

Food Security Needs

- Around 1,300 HH IDPs in need of livelihood support
- Emergency food assistance
- Rehabilitation of agricultural infrastructure to promote food production

Government Response

- Dhusamareb, managed to fix the collapsed dump
- The municipality contributed to rescue the children and women from flooded areas
- Deployed vehicles for the transportation of elderly and disabled people to safe areas

Update as of 30 March

- Electricity and other basic services restored and movement resumed
- Most displaced people returned to their homes
- The markets access and activities were restored



Overall flood situation

- ❑ In the last week of April, Baidoa station recorded 190mm while Dinsor recorded 110mm of rainfall, in Bakool region, 88 mm and 178 mm of rainfall were recorded in Hudur and El Berde stations respectively in the same period.

Flood impact e.g. death, displacement, loss of shelter, livelihoods etc.

- ❑ IDPs in Buulo wiin, 134 households could not sleep due to water flooding into their emergency shelters and Buuls.
- ❑ Flash floods were observed in Qansadheere and Dinsor districts where around 124 Ha of crop fields that cultivated with Sorghum, Maize, Beans and Sesame were affected.
- ❑ Moderate risk of flooding remains in this area.



Southwest State Flood Updates



Affected locations and estimated number of people affected

- ❑ Heavy rains experienced for the past week in Baidoa, Bay Region, affecting many IDPs and displacing 6,71 households; More than 2,251 households in Baidoa were hit by severe rains on 25 March.
- ❑ The rains severely affected IDPs in 94 IDP sites across Baidoa town (37 IDP sites in ADC zone, 17 sites in Towfiiq zone, 27 sites in Boodaan zone, and 13 sites in Hanano zone).
- ❑ The field teams assessed 109 emergency shelters, 780 Buuls, and 32 latrines were destroyed due to heavy rains.
- ❑ According to the Health Cluster partners, 105 suspected AWD/cholera cases have been admitted into health facilities in Ceel Berde, Bakool since early February.



Southwest State Flood Updates



Ongoing + planned FSC response

- ❑ On 27th March 2023, Action Against Hunger led inter-agency multi-sectoral rapid needs assessment in Hudur to assess the impact of the flash floods.
- ❑ On 26th OCHA conducted an urgent meeting to follow up,
- ❑ DRC CCCM team conducted an assessment in Baidoa

Any key challenges faced

- ❑ Delay in harmonizing the response for such kind of shock; more than one organization tried to conduct assessment,
- ❑ Some of people who supposed to covered due to the flood they are already covered by partners through regular response,
- ❑ Lack of emergency fund and response.



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Mission Updates
(Hargeisa/Baidoa)



FSC mission to Hargeisa (19 - 23 March)



- Meeting with line ministries on 19 March
- FSC conducted a 3 day workshop for all coordination unit members including national, state and regional staff. In total 35 participants attended this workshop from UN, NGOs and line ministries.
- The main topics of trainings included:
 - Core Cluster Functions
 - Food Security Indicators
 - Accountability to Affected Population and Cross Cutting Issues
 - Information Management
 - Role and priorities of FSC team for 2023
 - SOPs for geographic coordination





FSC mission to Baidoa (26 - 30 March)



- ❑ The mission conducted an operational planning meeting with partners and met with Cluster Line Ministries.
- ❑ The response coverage by district was reviewed along with assigning partners by Operational Planning Zone.
- ❑ The exercise is going through final fine tuning and is expected to be completed by 10 April.
- ❑ Key issues related to Food Security Cluster southwest state were discussed with local authorities. These include:
 - Common understanding of geographic coordination and Q2 plans.
 - Resource gaps compared to needs.
 - Need to boost early recovery activities including fisheries.



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Training plans (Q2) - FSC



Prioritized thematic areas

Thematic Area 1: **Coordination, Orientation and Planning**

- Training for the FSC Coordination team at national and sub national levels (including state level FAO and WFP focal points and NGO Regional Coordinators)
- Training to relevant technical working group members

Thematic Area 2: **Capacity Enhancement and Localization**

- Training Needs Assessment(TNA)
- Quarterly training plan based on TNA
- Deliver the training/provide ongoing support to partners
- Trainings to FSC partners at national and sub national level (Somaliland and all states)
- Localization
 - Increase the quantity and quality of funds channeled to local actors
 - To create partnerships with FSC local actors based on equality, transparency, and trust
 - To strengthen the capacity of local actors in the emergency response and preparedness actions
 - To promote inclusion of local actors and affected populations

Prioritized Trainings - Q 2 and Q3 (April -August). Expression of Interest to be launched soon.

1. Planned response “forward looking” tool
2. 5W Reporting tool
3. Emergency preparedness and response
4. Crosscutting issues - AAP, Inclusion, PM
5. Area based geographic coordination SOPs
6. Enhanced geographic and household-level
7. Common FSC Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM) tool
8. Key Food Security Indicators
9. Integrated Food Security Phase Classification (IPC)



Prioritized thematic areas

Thematic Area 3: **Mainstreaming Crosscutting issues**

- Integration of Accountability to Affected Populations (AAP) principles
- Inclusion - of disabled, elderly, marginalized and communities with minority affiliation , gender and protection mainstreaming
- Cluster listening

Thematic Area 4: **Information Management and Reporting**

- Strengthening the skills of FSC partners in reporting and information sharing
- Enhance understanding of the updated 5W monthly reporting tool, planned response data, gap analysis, interactive dashboard, static dashboard etc.
- Deduplication and “forward looking” planned response

Thematic Area 5: **Communication for action**

- Early warning early action information
- Development of common cluster assessment standards
- Regularly update repository of assessments database for all FSC Partners
- Experience sharing by partners on good practices



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Cluster Coordination
Performance Monitoring (CCPM)
next steps



CCPM UPDATES



- Overall FSC CCPM score is good and needs minor improvement

Score	Performance Status
> 4,2 (90-100%)	Good
> 3,25 (80-89%)	Needs minor improvement
> 2,5 (60-79%)	Needs major improvement
≤ 2,5 (50%)	Weak

- With thanks and appreciation, a total of 115 FSC partners responded to the survey (85 NNGOs, 22 INGOs, 4 UN, 2 Government, 1 donor, 1 others)
- Workshop in May 2023
 - Share the 2022 CCPM Results
 - Discuss findings of the CCPM report and identify instances of good practice, constraints, and actions that will improve the cluster’s coordination
 - Enables contextualizing the report before sharing it
 - Plan of action and support required
 - Key actions
 - Timelines
 - Responsible for action



AAP RAPID ASSESSMENT

Rapid assessment aiming to deepen common understanding of the current AAP practice among food security practitioners.

Identify priority capacity needs and required support from the coordination unit.



AAP Rapid Assessment Process



1. Review of
AAP Secondary
data and Rapid
Assessment
Questionnaires



2. Designing of
AAP
Questionnaire



3. AAP data
collection - FSC
partners.



4. Data analysis
by IM.



5. Reporting
and
dissemination



FSC Partners - Response so far...

✓ Access Development and Relief -ADRO
✓ ACTED
✓ Action Semi-Arid Lands (ASAL)
✓ AGENCY FOR TECHNICAL COOPERATION & DEVELOPMENT
✓ CARE International Somalia
✓ Centre for Research and Integrated Development -CeRID
✓ Food and Agriculture Organization
✓ HERADO
✓ Horn of Africa Voluntary Youth Committee
✓ Humanlife initiative
✓ Humanlife Initiative Organization
✓ ICRC
✓ World Food Programme Somalia



FSC Partners

✓ LIVELIHOOD RELIEF AND DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION
✓ Madfo
✓ Natare International Organization
✓ Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC)
✓ OMARIA Community Development Organization
✓ Puntland Development Organization (PDO)
✓ SEA
✓ Social-life Agricultural and Development Organization
✓ Somali Emergency Aid SEA-NGO
✓ Somali Humanitarian and Development Action (SOHDA)
✓ Taakulo Somali Community - TAAKULO
✓ Welthungerhilfe (WHH)
✓ World Vision International Somalia



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