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Introduction

The civil war which engulfed Somalia in 1991 has resulted in widespread destruction of the economic, social, physical and political infrastructures throughout the country, leaving large numbers of the population without access to basic social services. This war closely followed the 1990-91 drought thus resulting in almost complete destruction of Somalia's agricultural economy and resulting in widespread famine in southern Somalia. By September 1992, the situation was one of desperation. The result of the chaos and upheaval was massive migration of rural pastoralists and nomads to urban areas ill equipped to receive them. Initial reports from humanitarian organisations working in Somalia during 1992 estimated that the combined known death toll in Baidoa and Bardhera was over 500 people a day.

Lack of security from October to December 1992 prevented relief organisations from reaching the interior population in rural areas with food aid overland. Although one CARE road convoy reached Baidoa during this time, the bulk of emergency food and non-food supplies were delivered by the USAID/DART, UN/WFP and various smaller NGO airlift operations.

This grant complimented and enhanced CARE's ongoing emergency relief program in southern Somalia, supported by OFDA grant AOT-1032-G-00-2172-00. Both grants covered similar goals and objectives, although in somewhat different geographical areas. Thus the information and some of the statistics are duplicated in the reports on the two grants.

Under this grant, CARE proposed to deliver 36,000 MT of food aid to 500,000 vulnerable people in the vicinities of Baidoa, Bardhere and Huddur. During the implementation of the project and in compliance with the projected scope of work, CARE :

- a) coordinated with regional relief committees on receipt, storage, transportation and distribution in the areas of operation;
- b) monitored distributions; and
- c) coordinated activities with other NGOs working in the region.

The most urgent needs were reported to be in Baidoa and Bardhere and it was these towns that CARE established a presence and began operations in September 1992. Although the program proposal and subsequent grant envisioned CARE establishing operation in Huddur, it was decided to concentrate efforts and resources in Baidoa and Bardhere. The reasons for this decision were twofold; the overwhelming need in Baidoa and Bardhere and the fact that other humanitarian organizations began programs in Huddur at approximately the same time.

Staffing

Though under this grant, there was a provision for seventeen international positions; sixteen international staff were actually charged to the grant. These included the Southern Somalia Team Leader, thirteen logistics personnel and two Administration/Finance Managers.

Bardhera

The office in Bardhere was staffed with 6 international staff, all covered under this grant, and 8 national staff from September 2, 1992, until the Somali national Front (SNF) forces captured the town on October 13. Until that date, 75-80 locally hired national staff were also employed on a daily or weekly wage. Most of the international staff were evacuated on October 8, and restricted operations resumed on October 30. The expatriate staff returned to Bardhere on a full time basis on November 10, and remained in Bardhere until the first of April, 1993. Because repeated attempts to re-negotiate trucking and other contracts failed, CARE determined that it could no longer sustain the high operating costs of Bardhere program. After careful consideration, the program was suspended; other NGOs and UN humanitarian agencies pledged to continue the work that CARE had initiated.

Baidoa

As a result of volatile situation in Baidoa and other ongoing security concerns, the female staff in Baidoa were evacuated on October 1, 1992 and commuted from Nairobi to Baidoa on a daily basis until mid-November. By December, all the staff members returned to Baidoa and again resumed their activities.

Mogadishu

The Mogadishu staff remained in place throughout the period September 1992 until June 1993. After the attack on Pakistani troops, 'nonessential' CARE expatriate personnel were evacuated from Mogadishu. Between June and October 1993 there were several other incidences of high security risks, particularly for American staff members, and CARE staff were evacuated as necessary. Throughout all evacuation periods, CARE's national staff ensured that the programs continued to be implemented.

This grant enabled CARE Somalia to significantly increase the number of qualified and dedicated personnel to provide logistical, administrative and financial support to the operation. A strong infrastructure capacity was put in place which permitted CARE to respond to the needs of the emergency. At the height of program activities, in early 1993, CARE Somalia had a total of 52 international and about 300 national staff working in Baidoa, Bardhere and Mogadishu.

Air Charter

The grant included a twice weekly air charter which provided crucial logistical support from Nairobi to Mogadishu, Baidoa, and Bardhere. Consumable supplies, cash and personnel from all agencies were transported on the aircraft which was hired from A & D Aviation, Nairobi. With the noticeable diminishing needs for air charters in September 1993, CARE reduced the frequency of the flights to one per week. By December 1993, the line item in the budget for the charter was almost expensed. CARE reserved the final five charters to respond to specific programming needs of the NGOs working in the Bay region, including two flights dedicated to support a veterinary suppliers meeting in Baidoa and Belet-uen. The air charter was also supported by a grant from ODA.

Beneficiary Population

The grant called for the distribution of 36,000 MT of relief food to 500,000 beneficiaries in the Baidoa, Bardhere and Huddur area. As mentioned earlier, CARE, due to the overwhelming need, concentrated its efforts and resources in Baidoa and Bardhere. Huddur was covered by other humanitarian organizations.

The following chart shows the estimated number of beneficiaries reached by relief operations. It must be noted that in early stages of the emergency, it was extremely difficult to identify vulnerable members of the population. Because of the severe conditions and the emergency nature of the initial operation, an exact count of beneficiaries was not possible. As conditions improved, especially after arrival of the United Task Force (UTF), CARE was better able to target food assistance to the truly needy people. It should also be mentioned that certain methods of coercion and veiled extortion were used by certain groups in several communities in order to secure relief supplies for their clan or sub clan. As the largest distributor of food during the period, CARE was certainly not immune from these tactics.

For figures on the Mogadishu population, please refer to the final report on Grant AOT-1032-G-00-2172-00.

**Vulnerable Population Targeted by CARE
Dry Food Distribution**

Month	Baidoa	Bardhere	Total
October '92	323,000	129,000	452,000
November '92	205,000	129,000	334,000
December '92	205,000	129,000	334,000
January '93	200,000	80,228	280,228
February '93	199,300	88,613	287,913
March '93	151,000	95,207	246,207
April '93	144,200	-----	144,200
May '93	100,380	-----	100,380
June '93	80,560	-----	80,560
July '93	17,175	-----	17,175

Distributions in Bardhere ceased after March 31, 1993 as CARE suspended its operation due to the mounting insecurity resulting from veiled 'creative extortion' threats.

Villages targeted by CARE food distributions:

Bardhera:

These are principle villages receiving food distributions at the height of CARE's distribution program. The population figure represents the total of these villages plus satellite villages receiving their food at this distribution point. The objective was to reach all villages within a 45 km radius of Bardhera town on a 10 day ration distribution, every 8 days.

Complete monthly distribution reports by village are provided in Annex i.

Name	Population in February 93
Bardhera	46,846
Anole/Baroonle	1,300
Gagure	3,050
Matano	2,070
Barrow Dinley	2,550
Dambalder	250
Boula Hadey	1,210
Jambaley	100
Mardha	2,220
Sarinley	3,230

Dar	420
Hagar Bulo	900
Hurena	360
Doblei	1,410
Bula Wein	800
Bakal	1,700
Baidley	1,700
Hilo Shid	1,050

Baidoa

Upon arrival in Baidoa, CARE initially began distributions to 30 villages in various parts of the Bay region. With the arrival of other NGOs willing to be involved in dry food distributions, CARE narrowed its zone of distribution to the SW zone of Baidoa town. A survey conducted at the end of March 1993 provided an accurate population figure for CARE and is also the baseline data for CARE's rehabilitation activities in the zone.

The list of registered villages as of March 1993 is below. The full registration details are provided in Annex 3. Please refer to Annex 2 for a list of monthly distribution reports by village.

Village	No. Women	No. Family Members	No. children <5 yrs.
Deg Jinay	686	5356	805
Goff Gaduud 1	556	3102	553
Hobishole	657	4984	842
Caliyow Marayle	376	2443	264
Sabiyo	285	2184	240
Xagarka	809	7252	882
Soomow	428	4009	309
Robbay Gaduud	1174	10265	1926
Bedan Beday	439	2343	240
Miire	462	2776	505
Abees Eemid	810	4532	815
Galda	505	3849	443
Bilan	586	3604	587
War Caasha	511	3335	488
Danbal	725	4394	491
Keerow Malagda	1018	6912	903
Caliyow Muumin	717	4118	1150
Goff Gaduud 2	746	4860	919
Gorisane	1178	6563	517
Buulo Barako	948	6009	853
Bootis	609	4705	632
Manaas	809	4868	1128
TOTALS	15034	102463	15492

Shipment Arrivals

During the reporting period, a total of 39 vessels with food commodities arrived Mogadishu sea port. The total quantity of commodities handled during this period is shown below:

Opening balance	:	5,052.70 MT
Total receipt	:	134,767.53 MT

Sub-Total	:	139,820.23 MT

Total delivery	:	121,919.78 MT
Loss/damage	:	4,032.85 MT

	:	125,952.63 MT

Balance handed over to Mogadishu Port Operation Corporation (MPOC)	:	13,867.60 MT
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Total Loss/damage : 2.99%

The total commodity receipt for the period from May 1992 to November 1993 detailing vessel name, commodity type is attached as an annex to the Final Report for Grant No. AOT-1032-G-00-2172-00.

Food Distribution

A. Distribution from Mogadishu

During October and November 1992, 13,349.60 MT of food was distributed entirely in Mogadishu. The untenable security situation outside of the capital prevented CARE from delivering significant quantities of food to the originally planned destinations. After December 9, the UTF forces began securing primary access roads to major urban centers and both the WFP and the CARE hired commercial fleet began delivering significant tonnages by road. Simultaneously, the airlift operation began to phase down.

During the period October 1992 to first week of December 1992, food distribution in Mogadishu and its outlying areas was effected through the Joint Committee of Relief Assistance (JCRA) and covered a population of approximately 1,071,248 persons. Due to ineffective distribution by JCRA and a significant amount of looting of relief commodities, distribution was suspended until February 5, 1993. With the arrival of United Task Force (UTF), CARE initiated the Dry Food Distribution (DFD) Program for

Mogadishu city. The main objective of this program was to self-target the vulnerable people by providing a small ration of 2 kgs/day/person. This assumed that only the truly needy people would be willing to collect such a small ration.

CARE implemented this program with the collaboration of nine other international NGOs. Thirty five distribution centers were established at the beginning of program in February 1993. In theory, with 10 tons food per center and a ration of 2 kgs/person/day, 5,000 people per center or 175,000 per day could be fed. According to CARE's monitoring report, it was estimated that approximately 109,000 beneficiaries were receiving food per distribution day through the DFD Program. Therefore, many beneficiaries were able to go through the line more than once and the average ration was therefore 3.2 kgs per day instead of 2 kgs. To respond to the smaller numbers, in July CARE reduced the number of distribution days from six to three days perweek.

Please refer to the final report on the Dry Food Distribution program for further details on the distributions.

B. Distribution from Baidoa

When the CARE team arrived in August, 1992 there was no general food distribution anywhere in the Baidoa area. The condition of the people in the area was extremely poor, the death rate was estimated at well over 200 per day and increasing. Those newly arrived displaced from the countryside were in especially bad shape. Four supplementary feeding centers were opened in Baidoa, serving between 600 and 1500 people every week.

Additional centers in Bootis and Robbey Gaddud, two target villages outside the town, reached another 1,000 people each. Security in the area was uncertain and uncomfortable both for Somali people and for the humanitarian aid workers.

Further insecurity during the period of October was linked to the capture of Bardhere by SNF forces, which had a noticeable effect on the relative stability of the area. A fifteen day food distribution rotation was established, targeting a population of 323,000 people, 250,000 of whom were women in villages southwest of Baidoa town. The rotation included maize and wheat. 5-10% losses were estimated due to looting, the worst of which seemed to be linked to the movement of troops to and from the Bardhere front. Attendance at the four supplementary feeding centers fluctuated, increasing as displaced persons from the Bardhere area arrived in the camps.

During this crucial period, other NGOs and UN humanitarian organizations began implementing programs in the Baidoa area. In order to coordinate efforts and avoid duplication, the area was divided geographically. CARE maintained its presence in the W/SW

and was joined by GOAL who concentrated on mobile health initiatives. Similarly, Irish CONCERN concentrated in the north and World Vision the east; these organizations were joined by MSF-Holland and AICF respectively who again concentrated on health initiatives.

Distribution in November was hampered by a number of problems. Relief flights were temporarily suspended due to security problems. The condition of the airstrip was deteriorating rapidly due to rain and the number of Hercules aircraft utilizing the runway. A number of serious incidents indicated growing lawlessness including an increase in truck looting. Although, supplementary feeding centers were meant to be community initiative, with security and labor provided free of charge, the staff threatened to close the centers if they were not paid for their work. The turbulence extended into December, as the impending UTF troop deployment further destabilized the area.

The airlift continued at an average of 5 planes a day until the end of December, after which Baidoa was supplied by road convoy only. Seven CARE sponsored supplementary feeding centers supplied UNIMIX, biscuits and milk powder. Occasional delays in the pipeline led to shortage of the above mentioned high value commodities. During one of the shortage periods, CARE was able to secure a donation of 40 MT of DSM (Dried Skim Milk) and 94 MT of UNIMIX which was airlifted into Baidoa and Bardhere. Although convoy escorts protected food deliveries out to the villages, unsubstantiated reports indicated that during this period, some looting may have continued after the CARE personnel and UTF troops left the site.

The food airlift to Baidoa was ended in the month of January 1993 with the starting of regular 300 MT convoys, mostly carrying wheat/maize, arriving approximately every four days in Baidoa. Seven CARE supplementary feeding centers became community-run initiatives, and the number of beneficiaries fluctuated as displaced persons began to return to their villages. The decision was made to decrease the number of centers as the number of people attending had fallen to 500 or less per center.

Initially, the Australian Army was stationed in Baidoa, and proved to be supportive and flexible in their approach to the security of the area and the NGO humanitarian relief activities. Later the Australian Army was replaced by French Army (Foreign Legion) who were also proved to be supportive to NGO humanitarian relief activities. Food convoys were well guarded, and as a result, the estimated losses due to looting were greatly reduced. However, various incidents of banditry in the town and country side proved that NGO compounds, aid workers and vehicles continued to be in danger.

CARE was the only organization working in the area, serving entire population, and all food arrived by airlift. Although the recommended minimum food requirement was 400 grams per day/person,

during the initial period of three months (October thru early December'92) the average allocation per person was approximately 205 grams. As the quantity of food being delivered increased, especially when overland transport became possible in mid December, and distribution became more organized, delivery became more regular and more targeted. As a result, by January'93, CARE delivered an average of 440 grams of food per day/person.

To have more targeted and equitable distribution, in March'93, CARE was able to undertake a registration of its targeted village population. A summary of the registration numbers is presented above and the details can be found in Annex 2 with the Baidoa monthly distribution figures.

Heavy rains during the early part of May hampered distribution to the registered villages, nevertheless CARE was able to ensure adequate distributions by the end of the month. June distributions progressed without any problems. In July, CARE ceased all dry food distributions in the Baidoa area.

Please refer to Annex 2 for monthly details on dry food distributions to villages in Bay Region.

The table below shows the total dry food distribution to Baidoa during the reporting period:

Baidoa Monthly Distribution Summary

Month	Commodity	Metric Tons	Pop. Targeted by CARE
October'92	Wheat	1,994.00	323,000
November'92	Wheat	1,221.50	205,000
December'92	Wheat, Cereal	1,976.45	205,000
January'93	Wheat, Maize	2,690.00	200,000
February'93	Wheat	1,654.00	199,300
March'93	Wheat, Cereal	1,491.00	151,000
April'93	Wheat, Oil, Beans	715.00	144,200
May'93	Wheat, Maize, Sorghum, Ch. Peas, Oil	615.66	100,380
June'93	Maize, Sorghum, Oil	540.16	80,560
July'93	Maize, Sorghum, Oil	109.98	17,175
Total :		13,007.75	1,625,615

C. Distribution from Bardhere

Bardhere operations began in September 2, 1992. Commodities were transported to Bardhere by airlift from Mombasa and Nairobi. Upon arrival, the CARE team found approximately 15,000 displaced persons and Bardhere townspeople overwhelmingly in vulnerable condition. The team worked with a 30 member Relief Committee and had what was described as "very good cordial working relationship". The plan was to distribute food in the town of Bardhere and also to the surrounding villages, thus providing an incentive for the inhabitants to return to or remain in their villages, a healthier environment for them than the crowded disease-ridden displaced persons' camps of the town. Until its departure from Bardhere on April 1, 1993, CARE was the only agency conducting general food distribution in the Bardhere area.

A supplementary feeding center located 3 kilometers from Bardhere town provided cooked food to approximately 10,000 adults and 5,000 children. The death rate in Bardhere in September was uncertain, however, estimates were upwards of 300 per day.

CARE worked with local elders to try to arrange security for humanitarian relief activities, and did receive a certain level of protection. However, there were various incidents of looting at gunpoint, including threats against the Team Leader. The local army and security personnel demanded 10% of the food being distributed.

In October, distribution included 18 primary villages and two distribution points in Bardhere town. Initially, CARE was reaching approximately 130,000 people. Looting of relief commodities continued, and after the SNF takeover of the town on October 13, 1992, there was a new group of leaders who demanded the right to approve all movement and employment. The presence of land mines on the roads outside of the town further hampered efforts to reach villages. Because of deteriorating security situation, the staff commuted from Nairobi from October 13 to November 10, when operations resumed at their previous level. The Italian village displaced persons camp grew to include 10,000 people, with numbers increasing daily, and a second supplementary feeding center was established in this camp in November. UNIMIX was cooked at the feeding centers, and wheat was distributed to Bardhere and surrounding villages.

American troops arrived Bardhere on December 24, 1992. Their presence provided security for the food convoys, but daily demining operations prevented CARE from reaching its previous level of operations. The number of relief flights increased, and the amount of food being distributed slowly increased, although mined roads continued to restrict food delivery especially on the west side of the river.

During January'93, refugees from Kenyan camps were returning at a rate of approximately 500 per day. The regular distribution continued, with 10 days ration being delivered over an 8 day period to a total of 237 villages in the Bardhere area; CARE delivered food to its 18 main villages and the commodities were onward distributed to 219 satellite villages. The US troops provided armed escorts, aircraft for field survey and better security for the warehouse. The death rate fell to about 55 per day; the main causes being malaria, diarrhoea, dengue fever, and hepatitis.

Commodity flights continued at an average of three a day until the end of January, after which they began to decrease. This decrease occasionally caused interruptions in the 8 day distribution cycle, when stocks were too low to meet the requirements of the convoys. In January, an estimated 300 families returned to their villages to reap the harvest, an encouraging sign that the distribution cycle was providing an incentive for people to leave the camps. The area remained fairly secure although the problem of renegotiation of trucking contracts continued to loom as a potential problem.

The situation in Bardhere with respect to CARE program deteriorated seriously in the months of February and March 1993. Despite the deteriorating security situation and potential threats, CARE continued its activities and expanded, taking over the task of coordinating the mobile health teams, which rotated on the same route as the mine clearance work. The health activities included recruitment of candidates for the ARC sponsored Community Health Training program in Bardhere as well as working with women in the villages to improve primary health care in their homes. The mobile health teams also included a Swede Relief anti-scabies campaign, an AICF mobile clinic, an IRC mobile clinic, an EPI team, and TBA training. A total of 10 villages were reached on a regular basis.

CARE's village health education consisted of an initial baseline survey in which a number of women in each village were randomly chosen and interviewed on their knowledge about health, including causes, prevention and treatment of common diseases such as diarrhoea, respiratory tract infection, scabies, etc. Thereafter, working through previously trained community health workers, CARE sponsored health education lessons to women and children in the villages using various visual aids (for instance, a doll was used to demonstrate the dangers of diarrhoea and vomiting) and conducting role plays to pass information on basic health and hygiene for the villages.

The table below provides the monthly distribution summary for Bardhera. Please refer to Annex 1 for detailed monthly reports by village.

Bardhere Monthly Distribution Summary

Month	Commodity	Metric Tons	Pop Targeted by CARE
October '92	Maize, Wheat UNIMIX	601.00	129,000
November '92	Wheat	302.60	129,000
December '92	Sorghum	413.70	129,000
January '93	Assorted	507.00	80,228
February '93	Wheat, oil + 11,580 blankets	1,270.00 *	88,613
march '93	Wheat, Beans, Oil	476.60	95,207
Total:		3,570.90	

* The relatively large tonnage distributed in February was due to the 'town authorities' demanding a very generous distribution to the town of Bardhere; and fact that unauthorized commodities were 'given to'/'taken by' different armed factions.

Supplemental Feeding Centers

Bardhera

In September 1992, CARE opened two supplemental feeding centers -- Italian village and Doblej. The Italian Village was located 3 km from Bardhera town and including persons from Baidoa, Bq, Dinsor. Most of the people were nomads. At the height of its operation, the Italian Village provided general feeding and supplemental feeding to over 10,000 persons. The center at Doblej supported approximately 600 persons.

Unimix, milk and high protein biscuits were given in the mornings. Unimix and milk only were provided in the afternoons. CARE also supplies food for approximately 500 children and 300 adults at the Bardhera Orphanage. Unimix, milk, high protein biscuist and baby cereal were prepared twice a day. CARE also ensured daily delivery of water to the orphanage.

By October, CARE opened additional supplemental feeding centers in the following villages; Raholi, Busley, Jaware, Ilbarto and Shabbo. Unfortunately, the SNF take over of the town resulted

in CARE having to suspend activities for the last two weeks of October. In December, a second feeding center was opened at the Italian Village to reduce the numbers attending the main center.

CARE established two clinics at the Italian Village and trained 10 health workers to assist in providing emergency and primary health care.

CARE determined that the need for supplementary feeding in Bardhere decreased significantly during the period of February and as a result, CARE closed one of the supplementary feeding centers. All remaining children under 85% weight for height were enrolled in the AICF centers. CARE continued to supply the orphanage with supplements as dry rations. This amounted to 13 boxes of Blevit and 6 boxes of High Energy Biscuits per day. During the month of March, CARE provided supplemental rations to Camp-3, located across the river. For the first ten days of March, CARE supplied dry food to a group of refugees at the request of the head of the Resettlement Committee.

While CARE was committed to continue its operation in Bardhere, it was unsuccessful in renegotiating vital operational contracts at reasonable and fair market rates and faced increasingly violent threats. This led to the suspension of operations on April 1, 1993. Unfortunately details of commodities distributed at the supplemental feeding centers were left in Bardhera at the time of evacuation as space and weight was limited.

Baidoa

Upon arrival in Baidoa, CARE opened 4 feeding centers and supplied the orphanage with a variety of foodstuffs and needed plastic sheeting, blankets, etc. At the height of CARE's supplemental feeding operations in Bay region, CARE sponsored a total of 9 centers. By May 1993, CARE had reduced operations in all but 4 village supplemental feeding centers and these were closed during the month of July 1993. Please refer to Annex 3 for monthly details of commodities provided to the centers.

In March 1993, CARE undertook a nutritional survey in three of the centers. Weights were measured using a hanging Salter scale or a bathroom scale; height was measured with a free-standing measuring board and reclining length was measured with a similar board in a horizontal position. The following results were recorded:

HORSE (date of survey March 15, 1993)			
Nourishment:	Adequate	Moderate	Severe
Range:	>80%	80-70%	<70%
No. children	166	23	1
Percent	87.4%	12.1%	0.5%

GRANADA (March 30, 1993)

Range:	>80%	80-70%	<70%
No. children:	132	22	0
Percent	85.7%	14.3%	0%

BP2 (March 31, 1993)

Range:	>80%	80-70%	<70%
No. children	122	5	0
Percent	96.1%	3.9%	0%

In July 1993, additional surveys were conducted in four villages where CARE was operating supplemental feeding centers to determine the necessity for their continuation. Mean weight for height was measured in all presenting children under 130 cms. A free standing scale with measuring board and a hanging scale for babies were used. Vitamin A was administered to all presenting children. The results are as follows:

HOBISHOLE (22 July 1993)
 N=203 Vit. A = 174

Range	>80%	80-70%	<70%
No.	146	12	1
Percent	91.82%	7.55%	0.63%

ROBAY GUDUUD (28 July 1993)
 N=203 Vit A = 400

Range	>80%	80-70%	<70%
No.	192	8	3
Percent	94.58%	3.94%	1.48%

SABIYO (29 July 1993)
 N=108 Vit A =111

Range	>80%	80-70%	<70%
No.	101	7	0
Percent	93.52%	6.48%	0

BOOTIS (1 August 1993)
 N=241 Vit A=250

Range	>80%	80-70%	<70%
No.	189	47	5
Percent	78.42%	19.5%	2.07%

Clothing Distribution

In February, CARE received 363 bales of second hand clothes from the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA). The distributions were as presented below:

February

Village	Children	Women	Men	Clothes (kgs)	Soap	Blankets (bars)
Hobishole	300	0	0	360	576	0
Granada	430	300	0	600	504	0
BP2	600	300	0	600	864	0
Horsed	300	100	0	300	432	0
Hargaka	300	0	0	540	432	0
Bootis	400	200	150	400	504	270
Sabiyo	200	100	100	200	216	90
Habari Displaced	500	250	250	1200	504	300
Horsed	0	0	0	0	216	0
Robbay Gaddud	700	450	450	1320	864	510

March

Granada	0	0	260	420	0	0
Somow	600	500	0	960	1080	510
Hargarka	0	450	0	0	504	450
Deg Janay	150	140	150	240	0	150
Gerdinle	300	315	0	300	324	315

Totals:	4780	3105	1360	7440	7020	2595
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The final clothing distribution occurred in April 1993 with the remaining 3 MT (bales) given to persons in Waraasho village. Number of beneficiaries is not available for that month.

Collaboration with other Agencies

There was always cordial coordination among the NGOs and UN agencies in Bardhere. CARE shared warehouse facilities with UNICEF, ICRC, Swede Relief and MSF-France. A Somali doctor working for UNICEF assisted CARE in health worker training sessions. While OXFAM supplied pumps and tanks to CARE-established camps and feeding centers, CARE provided a daily water tanker to Swede Relief supplementary and MSF therapeutic feeding centers. UNICEF provided several NGOs with drugs, UNIMIX and shroud material and WHO supplied emergency kits. Throughout the reporting period, CARE provided porters to off-load all aircraft providing relief supplies, regardless of which agency was consignee.

Problems & Constraints / Corrective Measures

Without question, the most serious and constant problem faced by CARE during the implementation of this program was the safety and security of international and national staff based in southern Somalia. On several occasions, as noted earlier, international staff were evacuated for security reasons. The provision of a light aircraft in the grant budget greatly facilitated this evacuation process.

Day to day security precautions for warehouses, vehicles, trucks and relief commodities - not to mention personnel - required an inordinate amount of time and resources. Before the arrival of UTF forces, agencies regularly shared security concerns and often implemented joint security arrangements for their compounds and warehouses.

Implementation of food distribution in both Baidoa and Bardhere in the early stage was a constant problem. On the one hand, it appeared that everyone in sight was in need of food; however, the danger in a continuous general food distribution in the town was that migration to the town would be encouraged. The solution was to move as much food as possible to surrounding villages, encouraging the people to remain on the land. In time, CARE was also able to target town food distribution to the truly vulnerable and eventually to cease urban distributions altogether, although supplementary and therapeutic feeding continued a bit longer to ensure adequate nutrition for pregnant and lactating women.

The most subtle problem faced during the grant period, which eventually led to the suspension of activities in Bardhere, is best described as 'creative extortion'. Landlords, vehicle owners, informal trucking unions, and often even hired security guards conspired to squeeze as much personal benefits from the NGOs as possible. This was often done in a somewhat congenial fashion; i.e. "We are all working together to alleviate this terrible tragedy", at the same time demanding 100% increase in payment for whatever service they were providing.

These demands were often presented in what amounted to hidden threats, and all too often came from people who were well known to CARE or even worked for CARE. For example "If such and such is not done in 24 hours, we will not be held responsible for what might happen."

The constant uncertainty and often outright fear of living and working in what amounted to a war zone in Bardhere, what can probably be fairly described as a 'power vacuum' in Baidoa, and the uncertain day to day security in Mogadishu after June 1993, created numerous operational problems and constraints and an inordinate amount of stress in both international and national staff. The high stress level was a factor in many sickness which resulted in

several medical evacuations.

During the programming period, CARE was privileged to participate in an unprecedented military-assisted humanitarian intervention. Despite the above problems and constraints, the broader goal of bringing the immediate emergency under control was achieved.

Details of cost sharing among all donors, as per the grant agreement, is provided in Annex 5.

ANNEX 1

Bardhora Monthly Distribution Reports

CARE BARDERE

DISTRIBUTION LIST OF MAIZE MEAL

SEPTEMBER 1992

NAME OF VILLAGES	POPULATION	TOTAL MAIZE DISTRIBUTED
MARDHA	800	123
RAHOLE	5,000	1,297
JAWARE	5,000	653
BARKA (SAKKO)	5,000	600
BOBLE	5,000	1,207
ILBATO	5,000	450
HABIIBIYAL	5,000	750
GAGURE	5,000	600
ANOLE	5,000	600
BULAWAIN	5,000	650
DHABBO	5,000	650
SHANGOLE	5,000	500
BAKKAL BULAWAGE	5,000	570
BARDERA TOWN	18,393	3,062
KORMARY	8,000	798
WEHELOW	8,000	798
BUSLEY	8,000	937
UNICEF	-	135
DISPACED PEOPLE AT THE ITALIAN VILLAGE	5,000	526
KURBAN	5,000	150
SALAGE	5,000	150
DINSOR	5,000	120
TOTALS	123,193	15,326

* VILLAGE POPULATION FIGURES ARE APPROXIMATE AS SECURITY DID NOT PERMIT ACTUAL COUNT.

CARE BARDERE

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION - OCT 1 TO OCT 12, 1992

VILAGES	POPULATION	TOTAL DISTRIBUTION WHEAT (MT)	MAIZE MEAL (MT)	UNIMIX (MT)
MARDHA	800	232		
RAHOLE	5000	600		
JAWAREY	5000	600	300	
BAARKA	5000	450		
DOBLEI	5000	420		24
ILBAATO	5000	450		
HABIBIAL	5000	450	150	
GAAGUURE	8000	450	150	
ANOLE	5000	450		
BULOWEIN	5000	420		
SHABBO	5000	450		
SHOUGLOW	7600	600		
BAKAL B/ASHAK	7000	750		
BARDERE TOWN	18393	1,029		
KORMAREY	8330	600		
WEHELOW	8330	600		
BUSLEY	8330	600	50	
SALAGLE	5000	600		
GURBAN	5000	600		
ITALIAN VILLAGE	7000	46	414	143
TOTALS	128,783	10,397	1,064	167

* POPULATION FIGURES ARE ESTIMATES, AS AN ACCURATE AMOUNT WAS NOT POSSIBLE DUE TO SECURITY.

* AS A RESULT OF THE OCTOBER BATTLE FOR BARDERE, DISTRIBUTIONS CEASED ON OCTOBER 12TH AND RECOMMENCED IN NOVEMBER.

DISTRIBUTION REPORT FOR NOVEMBER 1992

VILLAGES N° OF SUB VILLAGES	DISTANCE IN KM	POPULATION	DATE	BAGS	DATE	BAGS	DATE	BAGS
<u>BARDEBA</u>								
BARDHERA TOWN	0		4/11	500				
RAHANWEYN	0		15/11	800				
MAREHAN	0		15/11	1,200				
OGADEN	0		4/11	300	15/11	100		
HARTI	0		15/11	100				
BAIDOA VILLAGE	0		2/11	80				
<u>DINSOR ROAD</u>								
SHONGOLOW	36		20/11	80	27/11	150		
DAKAL BULAWAISH	25		26/11	120				
BUSLEY	20		20/11	120				
DALAMBAL	35		27/11	150				
<u>SAKOW ROAD</u>								
ANOLE/BAROONLE	37		21/11	120				
CAGURE	48		20/11	80				
TOBACCO	20		23/11	150				
KORMARAY	10		20/11	100				
WEHELO/MATANO	30		20/11	140				
BOULA HADEY	20		26/11	140				
<u>ELWAK ROAD</u>								
BULO LEYSAN	5		25/11	140				
<u>GARBAHAREY ROAD</u>								
WARDHA	15		6/11	38	15/11	137	24/11	140
SHINDROLE	12		26/11	50				
AFYAR/HAGAR BULO	18		28/11	100				
SARINLEY	7		25/11	150				
DAR	35		28/11	100				
<u>HILLO ARI ROAD</u>								
DOBLEI	25		4/11	150				
<u>DIVERS</u>								
ARINLEY MARCHA	8		25/11	150				
MORSALEIN	115		4/11	500				
<u>WASHAQ ROAD</u>								
BULA WEIN	2	10	950	24/11	150			
BAIDLEY	4	14	1700	26/11	150			
TOTAL VILLAGES DISTRIBUTED:			27					
TOTAL BAGS DISTRIBUTED:			6385					

DISTRIBUTION REPORT FOR DECSMBER 1992

VILLAGES N° OF SUB VILLAGES	DISTANCE IN KM	POPULATION	DATE	BAGS	DATE	BAGS	DATE	BAGS
<u>BARDERA</u>								
BARDHERA TOWN	0		13/12	210	14/12	1,099	31/12	3,100
RAHANWEYN	0		13/12	300				
MAREHAN	0		9/12	100	13/12	350		
OGADEN	0		3/12	160	13/12	80		
HARTI	0		13/12	80				
LEELHASE	0		13/12	20				
BAIDOA VILLAGE	0		29/12	40				
SAKOW VILLAGE	0		29/12	20				
<u>DINSOR ROAD</u>								
SHONGOLOW	36		30/12	50				
<u>SAKOW ROAD</u>								
MUDAL SHALETI	18		8/12	150				
ANOLE/DAROOMLE	37		15/12	100				
GAGURE	41		13/12	29				
BOULA HADEY	20		15/12	100				
DAAR TAFANYO	40		8/12	90				
COREY	12		8/12	137				
SHARAAWO	25		8/12	100				
JAWARE	70		13/12	30				
<u>ELWAK ROAD</u>								
BULO LEYSAN	5		29/12	150				
JAMDAALEY	5		9/12	93	20/12	100	29/12	150
JUNGAL	30		12/12	200				
DAMBALDER	20		20/12	100	29/12	200		
BOULA HADEY other side of the river	5		12/12	51	20/12	160	29/12	100
BULA GARAS	3		21/12	100	29/12	100		
<u>GARDAHAREY ROAD</u>								
WAR YAACDO	6		9/12	80	20/12	140		
MARDHA	15		27/12	100				
SHIMBROLE	12		9/12	80	27/12	100	31/12	40
HAJI ABDULLAHI	15		15/12	100				
AFYAR/HAGAR BULO	18		9/12	90	27/12	100		
SARINLEY	7		20/12	100	27/12	200		
FAANWEYN	75		21/12	200				
JAFEY	9		21/12	130				
BUUR DUBO	130		20/12	100				
QALALIYOW	18		20/12	100				
DAR	35		12/12	200	21/12	150		

HILO ARI ROAD

HURENA	7	31/12	150		
DOBLEI	25	30/12	20	31/12	320

DIVERS

JARINLEY	6	3/12	100		
ANHINEY	7	8/12	100		

WASHAQ ROAD

BAIDLEY	4	14	1700	15/12	100
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TOTAL VILLAGES DITRIBUTED: 39
TOTAL BAGS DISTRIBUTED: 10649

DISTRIBUTION IN BARDERA DISTRICT FOR JANUARY 1993

VILLAGES	N° OF SUB VILLAGES	DISTANCE IN KM	POPULATION	BAG	CARTONS OIL
BARDERA					
TOWN			36,943	3580	158
QALILIYOW (C3)			2,150	250	20
ELWAK VILLAGE			2,950	100	
SAKOW VILLAGE			250	180	5
BAIDOA VILLAGE			1,250	225	
BULLA GARAS			2,153	200	20
BULO GUMAR			1,000	200	5
HANDICAPED			150	150	
SAKOW ROAD					
ANOLE/BAROONLE					
		37	550	400	
BELLELE			350		
LULLIALE			150		
KORGAB			150		
HERO			100		
GAGURE					
		48	1,500	500	
LAMALOCK			600		
BUAGUD			400		
WELLALLER			200		
BULO BOLLE			350		
BULA HADEY					
MATANO					
		30	600	300	
GALQOL DHEER			150		
CUMAREY			90		
CALOOLEY			200		
CAVSEY			250		
DOTIILEY			200		
BAAR TIFAAYO			150		
BAKAL			200		
WEHELOW			130		
MASUAR			100		
BARROW DINLEY					
		50	700	400	
BALOBAR			300		
BULARAHERE			400		
BARDUFLEY			500		
TACKAT			400		
BULAABAY			250		

ELWAK ROAD

DAMBALDER	20	250	280
BOULA HADEY other side of the river	5	400	250
BULLA DUMAL		150	
BULLA GARE		170	
BULLA ASHARAS		90	
GARSAAL		400	

JAMBALEY	12	100	140
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GARBAHAREY ROAD

MARDHA	15	600	530
BULO QANSAX		100	
HAADLEY		80	
HILOSHID		120	
BAAC DEER		60	
XABAALO		140	
SARSAR		100	
WAMO YAREY		100	
HAJI ABDULLAHI		130	
SHIMBROLE		150	
JAFEY		100	

SARINLEY	7	1,000	350
BULA GORAX		1,000	
BULA GUMAR		150	
BULA GARAS		150	
BULA TUGER		150	
BULA HOS		380	
WAYECDO		400	

DAR	35	200	200
ALI GARJAMAW		50	
TOOSI GOD		50	
REY DAB		50	
BAAR GELE		70	

HAGAR BULO	18	400	200
AFYAR		200	
MUADILE		100	
BULA LEBI		50	
BULA WEYN		150	

HILO ARI ROAD

HIURENA		6	150	195	5
	GAL CALMUDEY		90		
	BEEN TODAY		80		
	CAMAREY		40		
DOBLEI		25	500	220	10
	HILO HARI		150		
	AFYAR		170		
	SHEEKH MAYOW		100		
	SHUKUN		70		
	BULO CODUD		70		
	FAR JANO		100		
	BULO OLOW		150		
	TUBAY		100		

WASHAQ ROAD

BULA WEIN		10	600	100	
	ARMO		100		
	HAGAR GANDOB		100		
BAKAL		30	750	160	
	ARMO		150		
	HILO SHID		650		
	BULLA QUWAN		150		
BAIDLEY		14	750	160	
	BULO FUR		150		
	BULO GARAS		250		
	BULO CANSA		300		
	BULO JARIR		250		
HILO SHID		7	500	110	
	BUULO GUDUD		300		
	BILIS YAR		250		

UKURUW ROAD

HASSAN MUMIN	57	900	320	14
BULLA HIRAN		50		
BULLA DHARARE		40		
BULLA COLOL		80		
BULLA ADEY		50		
BULLA KURMA		60		
BULLA GARAS		20		
BULLA SHINIYOW		60		

DINSOR ROAD

BALAN BASHA	32	1,200	150	
HARERA		500		
KASAREY		300		
MALINDHERE		270		
HAWALBEN		300		
SIAMGOLO		270		
MALANDHERE		250		
HABENGURAY		150		
DECDIKAR		250		
WARCUDUDO		300		

KASALEY	30	500	100	
SHIABO		50		
HARERE		100		

HABIBAYAL	42	1,000	200	
HADAD GARE		300		
BULO KARAR		250		
ABAK TAK		200		
BULO MUNDUL		250		
GORGORAY		400		
LANTALABIGA		200		
LEHLOW		350		
BULO MAREER		480		
ABDI MAMIN		472		

TOTAL POPULATION:		80,228		
TOTAL MAIN VILLAGES:		22		
TOTAL SUB VILLAGES:		108		
GRAND TOTAL VILLAGES:		130		
TOTAL BAGS DISTRIBUTED:		10,150		
TOTAL CARTONS OIL DISTRIBUTED:		237		

DISTRIBUTION REPORT FOR FEBRUARY 1993

VILLAGES	N° OF SUB VILLAGES	DISTANCE IN KM	POPULATION	BAGS	CARTONS OIL	BELTS BLANKETS	BELTS CLOTH
<u>DEUROU ROAD</u>							
HASSAN MUMIN		57	900	252	24	16	4
	BULLA HIRAN		50				
	BULLA DIKARANE		40				
	BULLA GOLOL		50				
	BULLA ADEY		50				
	BULLA KURMA		60				
	BULLA GARAS		20				
	BULLA SHIKIYOW		60				
<u>HILLO AKI ROAD</u>							
HURENA		6	150	72	8	8	2
	GAI. GALMUDEY		90				
	BEEN TODAY		50				
	CAMARCY		40				
DOBLI		25	500	282	14	16	4
	HILLO HAKI		150				
	AFYAR		170				
	SHEEIH MAYOW		100				
	SHULUN		70				
	HULO COODU		70				
	FAR JANO		100				
	HULO OLOM		150				
	TUDAY		100				
<u>GARDHAKLEY ROAD</u>							
MANDHA		15	600	506	50	12	3
	HULO QANSAA		100				
	HAADLY		50				
	HILOSHID		120				
	HAAC DLEK		60				
	LABAALU		140				
	SARBAR		100				
	WAMO YARLY		100				
	HAJI ABDULLAH		120				
	JAFY		100				
SHIMBOKLE		10	450	140	15	12	3
SARINLEY		7	1,000	798	89	28	7
	BULA GORAX		1,000				
	BULA GOMAR		150				
	BULA GARAS		150				
	BULA TUGER		150				
	BULA HOS		280				
	WAYECIO		400				
DAK		35	200	184	18	8	2
	ALI GARJAMAW		50				
	TOOSI GOD		50				
	KEY DAB		50				
	DAAK GELLE		70				
HAGAK HULO		18	400	280	28	12	3
	AFYAR		200				

ELEAK ROAD

DAMBALDER	20	250	100	11	8	2
BOULA HADEY other side of the river	5	400	392	39	28	7
		BULLA DUMAL	150			
		BULLA GARE	170			
		BULLA ASHARAS	90			
		GARSAAL	400			

JAMBALLEY	12	100	30	3	2	2
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WASHAU ROAD

BUILA WEIN	10	600	240	24	12	3
		ARMO	100			
		HAGAR GANDOB	100			

BAKAL	30	750	510	51	16	4
		ARMO	150			
		HULO SHID	650			
		BULLA QUWAN	150			

BAIDLEY	14	750	510	51	16	4
		HULO FUR	150			
		HULO GARAS	250			
		HULO CANSA	300			
		HULO JAKIR	250			

HULO SHID	7	500	320	31	12	3
		BUULO GUDUD	300			
		HILIS YAR	250			

SAEOW ROAD

ANDLE/BAROOMLEK	37	550	410	41	16	4
		BELLELI	350			
		LULLIALE	150			
		KORGAN	150			
		HERO	100			

GAGURE	50	1,500	925	93	24	7
		LAMALOCK	600			
		BUAGUD	400			
		WELLATLER	300			
		HULO BOLLE	350			
		BUILA HADEY	150			

MATAND	30	600	601	59	20	5
		GATOL DHEER	150			
		CUMAREY	90			
		CALOOLEY	200			
		CAVSEY	250			
		DOTILEY	200			
		HAAR TIFAAYO	150			
		BAKAL	200			
		WHELOW	130			
		MASUAR	100			

BARROW DINLEY	45	700	892	88	28	7
		BALOHAR	270			
		BUTARAHIRE	240			
		BARDOFLEY	170			
		TACKAT	340			
		BULLAHAY	250			
		BULLA QABUD	300			
		KEYDAB	170			
		ADAD	85			
		GATULO	285			

TOBACCO		12	700	642	64	24	3
	GOREY		100				
	DEEYLE		150				
	GOR CADEY		100				
	BULO XAWO		70				
	KHASALEY		50				
	BI LALE		70				
	BULO XAJI		80				
KHOTILEY		12	251	130	13	0	4
	DEGMARE		255				
	QOORSPUL		119				
	OOJIR		266				
	AFGOOYE		437				
<u>DINSOR ROAD</u>							
SHAMGOLO		32	270	1,115	114	28	7
	HARERA		500				
	KASAREY		300				
	MALINDHERE		270				
	HAWALBIN		300				
	BALAN HASHA		1,300				
	MALANDHERE		250				
	HAHLNGURAY		150				
	DEGDIKAR		250				
	WARGUDUDO		300				
KASALEY		30	500	195	21	12	3
	SHABO		50				
	HAKERE		100				
HABIYAYAL		42	1,000	950	98	28	7
	HADAD CARE		300				
	BULO KAGAR		250				
	ABAC TAK		200				
	BULO MUNDUL		250				
	GORGORAY		400				
	LANTALABIGA		200				
	LEHOLW		350				
	BULO MAHEER		450				
	ABDI MAMIN		472				
HARDERA							
	WADAJIR		9,300	2,690	279		
	IFTIIN		9,300	2,640	279		
	JUBA		9,076	2,596	273		
	WAHLRI		9,300	2,540	276		
	QALILIYOW (C2)		2,515	753	75		5
	ELWAK VILLAGE		2,950	757	75		2
	BATHOA VILLAGE		1,250	435	14		
	BULLA GARAS		2,153	645	63		5
	BULO GUMAR		1,150	407	39		3
	HANDICAPED		376	135	13		
	ELWAK 2		510	153	15		
	BULO CULAN		1,080	324	30		
	GODDABAY		1,200	380	39		
	BULO LEYSSAN		100	30	3		1
	SAKOW VILLAGE		500	150	15		
	WAR CULAN CAMP		300	110	11		
	BULSHO CAMP		300	90	9		
	GAHANI CAMP		213	29	4		

TOTALS:

TOTAL BAGS OF WHEAT DISTRIBUTED:	25,400
TOTAL CARTONS OF OIL DISTRIBUTED:	2,589
TOTAL BELTS OF CLOTH DISTRIBUTED:	116
TOTAL BELTS OF BLANKET DISTRIBUTED:	386

TOTAL POPULATION:	88,613
TOTAL MAIN VILLAGES:	26
TOTAL SUB VILLAGES:	142
GRAND TOTAL VILLAGES:	168

Annex 3

CARE-INTERNATIONAL IN SOMALIA
 BARDHERE OPERATION / DISTRIBUTION REPORT
 PERIOD: From 1/3/93 To 17/3/93
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CENTRAL VILLAGES	NUMBER OF SATELLITE VILLAGES	ITINERARY	DISTANCE Fr. BAR.	Nber of persons served	COMMODITIES			
					WHEAT	OIL	CLOTH	BLKTS
MURENA	4	HILO ARI (Black)	6	360	108	10	3	2
DOBLEI	10	idea	25	1410	403	40	8	1
	14			1,770	511	50	11	3
BARDHERE								
DALILYON	16	(Camp)		2,515	251	25	0	0
ELWAK VILLAGE		idea		2,950	295	30	0	0
BALDHA VILLAGE		idea		1,250	125	13	0	0
BULLA GARAS		idea		2,153	215	21	0	0
BULO GUMAR		idea		1,150	115	11	0	0
ELWAK 2		idea		510	51	7	0	0
BULO LEYSSAN		idea		100	10	1	0	0
BULO LULAN		idea		1,080	108	10	0	0
GODDUBAY		idea		1,200	120	12	0	0
SAKUM VILLAGE		idea		500	50	5	0	0
WAR CILAN CAMP		idea		100	10	1	0	0
BULSHU CAMP		idea		100	10	1	0	0
GANNI CAMP		idea		213	21	4	0	0
BUL GARAS 2		idea		500	50	7	0	0
JAMECA		idea		3000	300	30	0	0
HANDICAPED		idea		600	60	6	0	0
	16			17,921	1,799	184	0	0
BARDHERE								
WADAJIR	6	(Town)		9300	930	93	0	0
IFTIN		idea		9300	930	93	0	0
JUDA		idea		9076	908	91	0	0
WANDERI		idea		9300	930	93	0	0
HIILAC		idea		4260	852	43	1	1
MURSED		idea		4710	942	47	1	1
	6			45,946	5,492	460	2	2
BARDHERE								
BULLA WEIN	3	WAS HAQ (Red)	37	2000	400	20	12	2
BAKAL	3	idea	30	1550	310	17	10	2
BAILEY	6	idea	14	1000	200	10	5	2
HILO SHID	3	idea	7	1050	210	11	5	2
	15			5600	1120	58	32	8

CENTRAL VILLAGES	ITINERARY	DISTANCE	Nber of Fr. BAR. persons served	COMMODITIES				
				WHEAT	OIL	CLOTH	BLKTS	
ANDLE/	5	SAKOW	7	1,300	260	13	13	2
BARDONLE		(Orange)						
GAGURE	5	idea	50	3,050	610	30	13	2
MAIANO	8	idea	30	1,940	308	19	12	2
DACAJE	1	idea	50	1,000	200	10	8	2
BARROW DINLEY	11	idea	45	3,260	652	32	14	2
KHOIILEY	5	idea	12	1,320	264	13	10	2
TODACCO	11	idea	12	4,320	432	43	8	1
	46			16,190	2,006	160	78	13
MARDHA	10	GARBAHAREY	15	1,530	153	0	8	1
SHIMBROLE	1	(Blue)	10	450	45	0	4	1
SARINLEY	7		7	2,230	223	0	4	1
DAR	5		35	420	42	0	4	1
HAGAR DULD	5		18	900	90	0	4	1
	28			5,530	553	0	24	5
DANBALDER	1	ELWAK	20	250	25	3	2	1
		(Green)						
DUULA HADEY	5	idea	5	1210	121	12	8	1
	6			1,460	146	15	10	2
SHANGOLO	10	DINSOR						
	10	(Yellow)	32	3790	379	31	10	1
TOTAL	141			90,207	12,006	750	167	34

Wheat in bags of 50 kgrs
Oil in cartons (20 liters)
Clothes in bale
Blankets in bale

26-3-93

DATE	CENTRAL VILLAGES	ITINERARY	Nber of satellite villages	DIST. From BARD.	Nber of persons to serve	COMMODITIES				
						WHEAT	OIL	CLOT.	BEANS	SORGH
26/3/93	MARDHA	GARBAHAREY (Blue)	60	15	1,530	59	15	2	40 ✓	0
idem	SHIMERGLE	idem	1	10	450	19	5	1	20 ✓	0
idem	SARINLEY	idem	7	7	2,230	99	22	2	50 ✓	0
idem	HOSH	idem	2	10	300	0	3	1	5 ✓	11
idem	DAR	idem	5	35	420	6	4	1	3 ✓	0
idem	HABAR BULO	idem	5	18	900	20	9	2	17 ✓	0
TOTAL					5,830	203	58	9	133	11

ANNEX 2

Baidoa Monthly Distribution Reports

CARE BAIDOA
SEPTEMBER 1992

WFP MAIZE WAS DISTRIBUTED IN SEPTEMBER AS FOLLOWS:

DATE	COMMODITY	DISPATCHED (KG)	RECEIVED (KG)	DESTINATION	POP
8.9.92	Maize	14,000	10,000	Haween	4,000
"	"	7,000	6,500	Habire	2,000
8.9.92	"	7,000	7,000	Bakale	2,000
"	"	14,000	8,600	Deynuunay	4,000
"	"	17,500	17,250	Goff Gadud Nth	5,000
9.9.92	Maize	7,000	6,750	Seydhellow	2,000
"	"	10,500	10,000	Ashegalo	3,000
"	"	10,500	10,000	Galah Somal	3,000
"	"	25,150	23,650	Goff Gaduud(s)	10,000
10/92	Maize	16,400	12,000	Manaas	10,000
"	"	8,000	8,000	Goff Gadud(s)	10,000
11/92	Maize	150	150	Orphanage	550
"	"	18,600	10,500	Manaas	10,000
"	"	30,100	6,850	Gorisine	7,000
12/92	Maize	48,550	47,600	Buulo Barako	15,000
13/92	Maize	20,050	15,000	Bootis	5,500
"	"	16,400	10,400	Hagarka	4,500
14/92	Maize	24,450	18,200	Roobey Gaduud	6,000
15/92	Maize	7,150	7,150	Gorisine	7,000
"	"	12,200	6,200	Hoobishole	6,000
16/92	Maize	24,350	4,500	Busley	8,000
17/92	Maize	6,000	6,000	Alyoin Muumin	2,000
"	"	18,150	4,250	Masuubiye	5,000
"	"	11,850	4,750	Miidow	3,000
"	"	15,350	9,400	Awdiinle	13,000
18/92	Maize	36,550	30,000	Awdiinle	13,000

"	"	24,300	18,900	Juroman-Shoch	6,000
19/92	Maize	17,250	17,250	Danbal	5,000
"	"	14,000	14,000	Sarmadhere	4,000
19/92	Maize	7,000	7,000	Bilan	2,000
"	"	22,600	21,000	Kerrow-Malagda	7,000
20/92	Maize	7,200	4,000	Dhayal	3,000
"	"	14,000	4,000	Boorama	4,000
"	"	7,000	3,500	Hoobishoole	6,000
"	"	11,450	6,000	Xallimay	3,000
"	"	17,350	17,350	Awdiinle	13,000
21/92	Maize	28,000	15,000	Berdale	8,000
"	"	50,500	38,300	Hawlaha Guud	14,000
"	"	7,000	7,000	Gaduu Dhunti	2,000
22/92	Maize			All flights cancelled	
23/92				No distribution	
24/92	Maize	63,750	57,550	Koorar	20,000
25/92	"	48,800	30,600	Tooseweyne	20,000
26/92	"	24,350	24,350	Tooseweyne	20,000
"	"	70,500	64,550	Boorama Region	20,000
27/92	"	48,850	18,000	Buulo Xaawa	20,000
"	"	42,150	42,150	Borama West	20,000
28/92	"	23,150	23,150	Hagarka	2,500
"	"	32,000	32,000	Robbay Guduud	6,000
"	"	18,000	18,000	Gaduud au Dinte	2,000
29/92	Maize	36,500	32,500	Buulo Barako	15,000
"	"	18,300	16,300	Bootis	5,500
30/92	"	52,200	30,500	Gorisine	7,000
"	"	26,100	15,200	Hoobishoole	6,000
TOTALS		1,159,250	878,850		401,550

OVERALL LOSSES OF MAIZE DELIVERED DURING THE MONTH ARE
APPROXIMATELY 25 PERCENT OF THE QUANTITY DISPATCHED.

CARE BAIDOA

1 - 30 OCTOBER 1992.

WFP Food was distributed in October as follows:

Date	Commodity	Dispatched(MT)	Received(MT)	Destination	Population
1 Oct	Maize Meal	31.85	31.85	Calioo Muumin	3,000
1 Oct	Wheat	8.55	8.55	Calioo Muumin	
1 Oct	Wheat	34.00	34.00	Bilan	2,000
2 Oct	Wheat	72.05	72.05	Manaas	7,000
3 Oct	Wheat	33.50	21.50	Deynuunay	4,000
3 Oct	Wheat	26.95	26.95	Goof Gaduud(s)	8,000
4 Oct	Wheat	22.40	22.40	Seydhellow	2,000
4 Oct	Wheat	22.40	22.40	Magurto	2,000
4 Oct	Wheat	22.40	22.40	Mintaano	3,000
5 Oct	Wheat	32.00	28.00	Ashegabo	3,000
5 Oct	Wheat	23.20	20.60	Gola Somaal	3,000
5 Oct	Wheat	19.80	19.80	Habire	2,000
6 Oct	Wheat	47.30	47.30	Goff Guddud(N)	5,000
6 Oct	Wheat	12.25	12.25	Haweyne	3,000
7 Oct	Wheat	19.95	19.95	Bakala	3,000
7 Oct	Wheat	19.95	19.95	Dhayal	3,000
7 Oct	Wheat	19.90	19.90	Sarmadheere	4,000
8 Oct	Wheat	74.70	74.70	Kerrow Malagda	5,000
9 Oct	Wheat	47.95	42.00	Awdiinle	13,000
9 Oct	Wheat	22.50	20.00	Busley	3,000
9 Oct	Wheat	18.00	18.00	Miidow	2,000
10 Oct	Wheat	5.00	5.00	Miidow	
10 Oct	Wheat	23.00	23.00	Muguubiye	2,000
10 Oct	Wheat	28.00	25.90	Juro Mad Shekh	4,000
10 Oct	Wheat	23.00	20.00	Danbal	4,000
11 Oct	Wheat	65.00	65.00	Berdale	20,000

11 Oct	Wheat	12.65	12.65	Kooror	20,000
12 Oct	Wheat	65.00	65.00	Howlaha Guud	20,000
12 Oct	Wheat	13.05	13.05	Koorar	
13 Oct	Wheat	65.00	65.00	Boroma	20,000
13 Oct	Wheat	13.95	13.95	Koorar	
14 Oct	Wheat	65.00	65.00	Buulo Xoawo	20,000
14 Oct	Wheat	26.90	26.90	Koorar	
15 Oct	Wheat	78.98	40.63	Tooseweyne	15,000
16 Oct	Wheat	26.40	26.40	Hagarka	3,000
16 Oct	Wheat	19.70	19.70	Gadud au Dunti	2,000
16 Oct	Wheat	33.10	33.10	Robbay Gaduud	4,000
17 Oct	Wheat	59.40	46.20	Buulo Baraka	7,000
17 Oct	Wheat	33.00	27.00	Bootis	4,000
20 Oct	Wheat	31.60	31.60	Manaas	7,000
20 Oct	Wheat	26.40	26.40	Goff Gaduud(S)	8,000
20 Oct	Wheat	27.50	27.50	Galiou Muumin	3,000
22 Oct	Wheat	39.00	35.90	Goff Gaduud(N)	5,000
22 Oct	Wheat	32.90	32.90	Bakala	3,000
22 Oct	Wheat	25.90	25.90	Haweyne	3,000
23 Oct	Wheat	46.10	46.10	Gorissinne	7,000
23 Oct	Wheat	33.10	33.10	Hoobishole	2,000

DATE	COMMO-DITY	DISPAT-CHED(MT)	RECE-IVED	DESTINATION	POPN
24 Oct	Wheat	26.40	26.40	Seydhellow	2,000
24 Oct	Wheat	19.70	19.70	Hati Qanle	2,000
24 Oct	Wheat	19.65	19.65	Magurto	2,000
24 Oct	Wheat	26.30	26.30	Maleen	2,000
27 Oct	Wheat	46.10	46.10	Keerow Malagda	5,000
27 Oct	Wheat	29.00	29.00	Bilan	2,000
28 Oct	Wheat	19.20	19.20	Ashegabo	3,000
28 Oct	Wheat	13.65	13.65	Warabuala	2,000
28 Oct	Wheat	32.95	32.95	Habire	6,000
29 Oct	Wheat	32.85	32.85	Deynuuney	4,000
29 Oct	Wheat	19.90	19.90	Xaliimay	3,000
29 Oct	Wheat	19.70	19.70	Boorama	4,000
30 Oct	Wheat	19.90	13.40	Sarmadhere	4,000
30 Oct	Wheat	19.70	19.70	Dhayal	3,000
30 Oct	Wheat	19.70	19.70	Mintaano	3,000
30 Oct	Wheat	19.70	19.70	Baqay	2,000
31 Oct	Wheat	6.50	6.50	Busley	3,000
31 Oct	Wheat	13.20	13.20	Miidow	2,000
31 Oct	Wheat	13.20	13.20	Musuubiye	2,000
31 Oct	Wheat	26.50	26.50	Juro Mad Shekh	4,000
Total		1994.03	1894.73		323,000

CARE BAIDOA

1- 14 NOVEMBER 1992

WFP whole wheat: was received from Mombasa and dispatched to villages as follows:

DATE	COMM-DITTY	DISPAT-CHED(MT)	RECE-IVED	DESTINATION	POPN
1 Nov	Wheat	52.30	39.20	Awdiinle	13,000
1 Nov	Wheat	26.10	26.10	Danbal	4,000
2 Nov	Wheat	29.60	28.80	Berdale	10,000
2 Nov	Wheat	39.60	39.60	Koorar	7,000
3 Nov	Wheat	39.60	33.10	Hawlaha Guud	6,000
3 Nov	Wheat	39.80	26.60	Borama	10,000
4 Nov	Wheat	39.40	26.40	Tooseweyne	6,000
4 Nov	Wheat	34.90	21.50	Buulo Xaawo	6,000
5 Nov	Wheat	33.05	33.05	Robbery Gaduud	4,000
5 Nov	Wheat	26.40	26.40	Sabiya	3,000
5 Nov	Wheat	19.90	13.40	Hagerka	3,000
6 Nov	Wheat	43.60	43.60	Buulo Barako	7,000
6 Nov	Wheat	33.30	33.30	Bootis	4,000
7 Nov	Wheat	46.20	19.70	Gorisinne	7,000
7 Nov	Wheat	19.90	6.70	Hoobishoole	2,000
8-14 Nov	No flights				
Total		523.65	417.45		92,000

CARE BAIDOA
15 - 30 NOVEMBER 1992

WFP whole wheat was received from Mombasa and dispatched to villages as follows:

DATE	COMMO-DITY	DISPAT-CHED(MT)	RECEIVED (MT)	DESTINATION	POPN
15 Nov	Wheat	30.90	30.90	Goff Gaduud Sth	8,000
15 Nov	Wheat	33.15	33.15	Manaas	7,000
16 Nov	Wheat	33.10	33.10	Gorisinne	7,000
16 Nov	Wheat	38.90	38.90	Hoobishoole	2,000
17 Nov	Wheat	19.75	19.75	Caliou Muumin	3,000
17 Nov	Wheat	32.85	32.85	Beden Beday	4,000
17 Nov	Wheat	19.90	19.90	Bilan	2,000
18 Nov	Wheat	26.45	26.45	Golf Gaddud Nth	5,000
18 Nov	Wheat	13.20	13.20	Qahira	3,000
18 Nov	Wheat	13.20	13.20	Bakala	3,000
18 Nov	Wheat	13.15	13.15	Hawayne	3,000
19 Nov	Wheat	29.15	27.90	Ashegabo	3,000
19 Nov	Wheat	19.70	17.95	Warabualo	2,000
19 Nov	Wheat	19.45	18.70	Hati Qanle	2,000
20 Nov	Wheat	11.50	11.50	Seydhellow	2,000
20 Nov	Wheat	13.20	13.20	Buulo Burudow	2,000
20 Nov	Wheat	26.45	26.45	Magurto	3,000
20 Nov	Wheat	25.80	25.80	Maleel	3,000
21 Nov	Wheat	19.55	19.55	Deynuunay	4,000
21 Nov	Wheat	16.65	16.65	Dardarow	4,000
21 Nov	Wheat	19.90	19.90	Xaliimay	3,000
21 Nov	Wheat	19.70	19.70	Boorama	4,000
22 Nov	Wheat	26.55	26.55	El Dhun Adego	5,000

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DATE	COMMO-DITY	DISPAT-CHED(MT)	RECEIVED (MT)	DESTINATION	POPN
23-25 Nov	No flights				
26 Nov	Wheat	50.90	50.90	Habire	4,000
26 Nov	Wheat	18.10	18.10	El Dhun Adeg	
27 Nov	No flights				
28 Nov	Wheat	17.50	11.50	Dhayal	3,000
29 Nov	Wheat	29.60	29.60	Sarmadheere	4,000
29 Nov	Wheat	13.25	13.25	Dhayal	
29 Nov	Wheat	26.40	26.40	Mintaano	3,000
29 Nov	Wheat	19.95	13.20	Bagay	2,000
30 Nov	Wheat	78.40	70.00	Awdiinle	13,000
Total		776.25	751.35		113,000

CARE BAIDOA DISTRIBUTION REPORT

1 - 31 DECEMBER 1992

DATE	COMMO-DITY	DISPAT-CHED(MT)	RECE-IVED	DESTINATION	POPN
01 Dec	Wheat	38.20	38.20	Kerrow Malagda	5,000
01 Dec	Wheat	31.80	31.80	Danbal	4,000
02 Dec	Wheat	26.20	26.20	Busley	3,000
02 Dec	Wheat	19.90	19.90	Musuubiye	2,000
02 Dec	Wheat	19.75	19.75	Miidow	2,000
02 Dec	Wheat	13.05	13.05	Bonkaay	2,000
03 Dec	Wheat	26.40	0	Juromadshiekh	4,000
03 Dec	Wheat	19.20	0	Jiro Girey	2,000
03 Dec	Wheat	24.55	0	Ideeda	2,000
03 Dec	Wheat	5.50	5.50	Goff Gaduud Sth	Displaced
03 Dec	Wheat	5.65	5.65	Manaas	Displaced
03 Dec	Wheat	5.50	3.55	Gorisine	Displaced
04 Dec	Wheat	19.75	19.75	Juromadshiekh	
04 Dec	Wheat	19.40	19.40	Jiro Gurey	
04 Dec	Wheat	19.40	19.40	Ideeda	
04 Dec	Wheat	37.00	37.00	Berdale	10,000
04 Dec	Wheat	33.05	33.05	Koorar	7,000
05 Dec	Wheat	32.09	28.55	Doormar	5,000
05 Dec	Wheat	31.30	31.30	Borama	10,000
06 Dec	Wheat	45.95	41.95	Hawlaha Guud	6,000
06 Dec	Wheat	26.40	19.90	Galool Dheare	6,000
06 Dec	Wheat	22.05	22.05	Baqay	2,000
07 Dec	Wheat	33.15	33.15	Buulo Xaawo	6,000
07 Dec	Wheat	32.35	32.35	Tooseweyne	6,000
08 Dec	Wheat	19.55	19.55	Sarmalable	4,000
08 Dec	Wheat	13.20	13.20	Doormar	
08 Dec	Wheat	9.90	9.90	Toosilow	3,000
08 Dec	Wheat	19.70	19.70	Foolfayle	5,000
09-12 Dec	No flights				
13 Dec	Wheat	39.45	37.95	Gorissinne	Displaced

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DATE	COMM- ODITY	DISP- ATCHED (MT)	RECE- IVED (MT)	DESTINATION	POPN
14 Dec	Wheat	33.10	33.10	Goff Gaduud Sth	Displaced
14 Dec	Wheat	32.80	32.80	Manaas	Displaced
15 Dec	Wheat	48.50	48.50	Hoobishoole	4,000
15 Dec	Wheat	15.90	15.90	Warehouse	
16 Dec	No Flights				
17 Dec	Wheat	13.20	13.20	Bonkaay	2,000
17 Dec	Wheat	13.20	13.20	Busley	3,000
17 Dec	Wheat	13.20	13.20	Musuubiye	2,000
17 Dec	Wheat	13.20	13.20	Miidow	2,000
18 Dec	Wheat	13.20	13.20	Hagarka	3,000
18 Dec	Wheat	13.30	13.30	Soomow	3,000
18 Dec	Wheat	26.40	26.40	Roobay Gaduud	5,000
19 Dec	Wheat	27.75	27.75	Buulo Barako	6,000
19 Dec	Wheat	20.00	20.00	Sabiya	3,500
19 Dec	Wheat	13.25	13.25	Caliou Maraaye	2,000
19 Dec	Wheat	13.20	13.20	Warehouse	
20 Dec	No Flights				
21 Dec	Wheat	19.65	19.65	Warehouse	
22 Dec	Wheat	6.70	6.70	Bootis	5,000
22 Dec	Wheat	13.20	13.20	Beenow Yarrow	3,000
22 Dec	Wheat	6.50	6.50	Buulo Gaduud	3,000
25 Dec	Wheat ex-wa- rehse	30.00	30.00	2 Baidoa Neighbourhoods	
TOTAL		1076.45	988		

BAIDOA DISTRIBUTION REPORT

JANUARY 1993

DATE	COMMODITY	DISPATCH(MT)	RECEIVED(MT)	DESTINATION	POPULATION
3 Jan	Wheat	60	60	Habire	6,000
"	"	30	30	Gasarta	3,000
"	"	30	30	Deynuunay	4,000
"	"	30	30	Halimay	3,000
"	"	30	30	Dardarow	4,000
"	"	15	15	Borama(E)	3,000
5 Jan	Wheat	30	30	Bonkay	2,000
"	"	30	30	Busley	2,000
"	"	30	30	Musubiye	2,000
"	"	30	30	Midow	2,000
"	"	30	30	Wegele	2,000
"	"	30	30	Jibal	4,000
"	"	30	30	Dumbal	5,000
"	"	60	60	Awdinle	10,000
"	"	30	30	Sabiyai Bootis	4,000
9 Jan	Maize	30	30	Berdale	10,000
"	"	30	30	Borama(W)	10,000
"	"	30	30	Dormar	6,000
"	"	30	30	Koorar	7,000
"	"	30	30	Howlaha Guud	6,000
"	"	30	30	Jiro Gurey	2,000
10 Jan	Wheat	15	15	Fallfayle	5,000
"	"	15	15	Kerrow Malagda	8,000
"	"	15	15	Toosweyne	8,000
"	"	15	15	Buulo Hadwo	6,000
"	"	15	15	Awshini	2,000
"	"	15	15	Juro Mad Shekh	3,000
"	"	15	15	Bagay Hargadin	5,000

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22 Jan	Wheat	15	15	Miro	1,500
"	"	15	15	Bulo Sinlow	1,500
"	"	15	15	Abos Pemid	2,000
"	"	15	15	Goof Yarrow	1,500
"	"	30	30	Gelda	3,000
"	"	30	30	Bilan	2,000
"	"	30	30	War Asha	4,000
"	"	15	15	Bonka	2,000
"	"	30	30	Keerow Walagda	6,000
"	"	30	30	Danbal	5,000
"	"	45	45	Awdiale	8,000
"	"	30	30	Awashini	4,000
"	"	15	15	Kaayow	2,000
25 Jan	Wheat	30	30	Gasarta	3,000
"	"	10	10	Karo Roble	1,000
"	"	30	30	Deynumaye	4,000
"	"	20	20	Halimay	3,000
"	"	30	20	Dardarow	4,000
31 Jan	Wheat	30	30	Busley	4,000
"	"	15	15	Wagele	4,000
"	"	70	30	Musubiye	4,000
"	"	30	30	Midow	4,000
"	"	15	15	Bare Asharal	2,000
"	"	30	30	Jibail	4,000
"	"	45	45	Turo Mad Shini	3,000
"	"	45	45	Bagay	3,000
"	"	15	15	Ideeda	4,000
"	"	30	30	Tiro Gurey	4,000
"	"	30	30	Derdalle	10,000
"	"	30	30	Hawena Guud	6,000
31 Jan	Wheat	60	60	Barama(W)	10,000
"	"	45	45	Dormar	6,000

"	"	45	45	Mord Qasma	6,000
"	"	60	60	Kooral	7,000
"	"	45	45	Galool Dhere	6,000
"	"	30	30	Sarmalablo	4,000
	TOTALS	2,710	2,630		418,000

ATTACHMENT ONE GENERAL FOOD DISTRIBUTION, DAIDOA FEBRUARY, 1993

DATE	COMMODITY	DISPATCHED MT	RECEIVED MT	DESTINATION	FOFN
12 93	WHEAT	89	89	ITABINE	6 000
	WHEAT	28	28	BELBOW FARRROW	3 000
	WHEAT	42	42	ROBAYGAIUD	6 000
	WHEAT	21	21	GERDILLE	3 000
	WHEAT	21	21	IGOW	2 000
	WHEAT	21	21	SCWHOW	3 000
	WHEAT	14	14	GORRISONÉ	6 000
19 2 93	WHEAT	16	16	HAGARIA	3 000
	WHEAT	16	16	WANDORO	2 000
	WHEAT	31	31	BULOBARAKO	6 000
	WHEAT	16	16	CALIOUHARATE	2 000
	WHEAT	30	30	KOTIHSIDISPLACED	6 000
	WHEAT	30	30	BUULOGAIUD	3 000
	WHEAT	30	30	SABIYODISPLACED	3 000
	WHEAT	15	15	BOGOWJIGOY	2 000
	WHEAT	15	15	GORRISONÉ	6 000
10 2 93	WHEAT	49	49	WANÉY	2 000
	WHEAT	21	21	DAMMAAJÓ	2 000
	WHEAT	28	28	BAAHYALE	2 000
	WHEAT	49	49	MOREWHARABE	3 000
12 2 93	WHEAT	21	21	HANNAS	6 000
	WHEAT	16	15	BUNE, HANNAS	2 000
	WHEAT	45	45	HOBISHOLE	7 000
	WHEAT	30	30	FEEHOW	2 000
	WHEAT	16	15	BORODIUKSAY	2 000
13 2 93	WHEAT	7	7	GONIE	1 600
	WHEAT	16	16	LUQUIDHU RI	1 000
	WHEAT	7	7	DAUDAW	1 000
	WHEAT	7	7	GUNGAB	1 000
	WHEAT	7	7	KOHOWROUGE	600
16 2 93	WHEAT	16	16	HIRE	1 600
	WHEAT	15	15	GOFFYARROW	1 600
	WHEAT	16	16	BULOSINGO	1 600
	WHEAT	30	30	ABESENID	2 000
	WHEAT	16	16	ABEESHARWALE	1 600
	WHEAT	30	30	GELDA	3 000
	WHEAT	30	30	DANBAL	5 000
	WHEAT	14	14	DEGUNA	2 000
	WHEAT	21	21	HANADADISOU	2 000
	WHEAT	14	14	CALIOUHUNNY	2 000
	WHEAT	21	21	BEDAHADAY	2 000
18 2 93	WHEAT	28	28	FEROMALAOA	3 000
	WHEAT	14	14	BURFASHARGOW	1 600
	WHEAT	28	28	WAFASHO	3 000
	WHEAT	28	28	DILAN	3 000
	WHEAT	28	28	HOBISHOLE	7 000
	WHEAT	14	14	HINTANFA	2 000
	WHEAT	28	28	JIBIL	4 000
	WHEAT	21	21	DUUROW	2 000
	WHEAT	21	21	BARFAYASHIRAF	2 000
	WHEAT	21	21	AWSIHIE	4 000
	WHEAT	21	21	GALOLE	2 000
	WHEAT	21	21	FAYOW	2 000
	WHEAT	21	21	WARDILLE	1 700
	WHEAT	21	21	BAHOLE	2 200
	WHEAT	28	28	GASARIA	3 600
	WHEAT	21	21	HAROW LOW ROUGE	2 600
	WHEAT	28	28	DAYHUUNAY	4 000
	WHEAT	28	28	HABRIE	6 000
	WHEAT	28	28	WANÉY	2 000
24 2 93	WHEAT	14	14	ROURFAY	2 000
	WHEAT	14	14	MISCADLE	2 000
	WHEAT	21	21	BUSLEY	2 000
	WHEAT	21	21	WETBLE	2 000
	WHEAT	14	14	HUSSIBIYE	2 000
	WHEAT	21	21	HIDÉW	2 000
27 2 93	WHEAT	22 6	22 5	HAJIMARADROW	2 000
	WHEAT	30	30	HAAHAGED	2 000
	WHEAT	30	30	HANZALLE	2 000
28 2 93	WHEAT	21	21	HAIIMAY	2 000
	WHEAT	28	28	ISGUY	2 000
	WHEAT	21	21	KAMIR	2 000
	TOTAL	1,654	1,654	TOTAL	109 300

ANNEX 4

CAREVEP DRY FOOD DISTRIBUTION - MARCH 1993

Convoy No.	Village	Commodity	Metric Tonnage (Convoy)	Metric Tonnage (Village)	Population	Date																																																																																																																																										
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Convoy Village No.	Commodity	Metric Tonnage (Convoy)	Metric Tonnage (Village)	Population	Date		
12.	Keero Malagda Danbal	Wheat	77	42	6,000	15.03.93	
				35	5,000		
13.	Hallimay Habare	Wheat	77	28	3,000	16.03.93	
					49		7,000
14.	Luqundher Daodon Guri Gaab Qonile	Wheat	77	21	2,000	17.03.93	
					14		1,500
					21		2,000
					21		2,500
15.	Adbaraka War Bunshe Konkomaad	Wheat	77	35	4,000	17.03.93	
					21		2,000
					21		2,000
16.	Gurus Mood Banow Isqoy Boqongoy Kamir	Wheat	70	14	1,700	18.03.93	
					14		2,000
					14		2,000
					14		2,300
					14		1,800
17.	Waney Gasarta Daynunay Korow Roge	Wheat	105	21	2,000	20.03.93	
					28		3,000
					35		4,000
					21		1,500
18.	Dardaarow	Wheat	21	21	4,000	21.03.93	
19.	Hobishole	Wheat	28	14	6,000	22.03.93	
		Beans		10			
		Oil		4			
20.	Dhamarjo	Wheat	21	21	2,300	23.03.93	

TOTALS:

No. of Convoys	No. of Villages	Metric Tonnage	Total Population
20	60 (52)	1,491 <	182,100 (151,000)

NR: These figures for March reflect more than one 'rotation' of the dry food distribution plan, thus some villages and their population have been counted twice. This is reflected in the total figures. Figures in brackets represented the actual number of individual villages and their population.

Appendix C to SITREP April - BAIDOA

DRY FOOD DISTRIBUTION DETAILS

DATE	COMMODITY	MT req	MT dist	VILLAGE	Pop.
1/4	wheat	42	14	Mesegame	1700
			14	Buuka	2500
			14	Goof Guduud 2	4000
3/4	wheat	49	14	Masuubiye	2000
			14	Midow	2000
4/4	wheat	56	21	Busley	2000
			14	Raaxoole	2000
			14	Wardiile	2000
			14	Gawaan	2000
5/4	wheat	70	14	Wegela	2000
			35	Buulo Baraako	6000
		21	21	Aliyow Maraale	2000
6/4	wheat		7	Bootis	5000
	oil	35	2	Bootis	5000
	beans		5	Bootis	5000
	wheat		14	Sabiye	3500
	beans		5	"	"
	oil		2	"	"
7/4	wheat	77	14	Somow	3000
			21	Hagarka	3000
			14	Wabdoora	3000
			14	Gardile	3000
			14	Tigow	2000
12/4	wheat	63	14	Beelow Yarrin	3000
	beans	10	10	Roobay Gauud	5000
	wheat		28	"	"
	oil	4	4	"	"
13/4	wheat	77	21	Deg Janay	2000
			14	Makala Dison	2000
			21	Galiyow Muumin	2000
			21	Beden Beday	2000
14/4	wheat	77	49	Goof Gauud 1	7000
			28	Goof Gauud 2	4000
15/4	wheat	49	42.5	Manaas	6000
	blankets		6.5	"	"
18/4	wheat		33	Gorrisane	6000
	corn		2	"	"
	maize		28	"	"
	blankets		7	"	"
27/4	oil	4	4	Good Gauud 1	7000
29/4	wheat	28	28	Waraasho	4000
	blankets	2	2	"	"
	clothing	3	3	"	"
TOTAL			715		114,200

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**Monthly Report of Commodities taken from WFP
For Dry Food Distribution Program--CARE International in
Baidoa
(May 1993)**

Day/Date	Destination	No. of Reg. Women	Estimated total No. beneficiaries	Cereal Bags (Type)	Veg. Oil Tins (Unit in Tns)	Remarks
Sat 1/5	Soomov/Xagarka	1239	11250	0	404 (5)	
Mon 3/5	Goff Gaduud 1	550	3100	0	1300 (5)	reconstituted
	Calyow Muumin	717	4120	0	1432 (5)	reconstituted
Tue 11/5	Habare	0	8000	420 (M)	800 (5)	reconstituted
Wed 12/5	Busley	0	2000	280 (M)	400 (5)	reconstituted
	Muusublye	0	2000	280 (M)	400 (5)	reconstituted
	Mldow	0	2000	280 (M)	400 (5)	reconstituted
Sat 15/5	Galda	0	3000	700 (M)	800 (5)	
Sun 19/5	Keerow Malugda	1018	8910	980 (M)	1200 (5)	
Mon 17/5	Daynuun ty	0	4000	413 (M)	400 (5)	
	Korow Roogo	0	2000	280 (M)	400 (5)	
	Gasarla	0	3000	280 (M)	400 (5)	
Tue 18/5	Xalmecy	0	3000	280 (M)	400 (5)	
	Dhamaajo	0	?	420 (M)	400 (5)	
	Tor-Torow	0	?	280 (M)	400 (5)	
Thu 20/5	Baanyaale	0	?	420 (M)	380 (5)	
	Bedan Beday	439	2340	280 (M)	120 (5)	
	Deg Jinay	888	5350	420 (M)	380 (5)	
	Calyow Muumin	717	4120	420 (M)	380 (5)	
Fri 21/5	Goff Gaduud 1	550	3100	700 (M)	540 (5)	
	Makala Dlsow	0	2000	140 (M)	120 (5)	
	Goff Gaduud 2	740	4800	700 (M)	540 (5)	
Mon 24/5	Gorlanae	1170	8500	100 (W) 734 (M)	720 (5)	
Tue 25/5	Dunbal	725	4400	840 (M)	880 (5)	
Sat 29/5	Hobishole	857	5000	1100 (M)	0	
Sun 30/5	Robbay Gaduud	1174	10270	560 (M) 140 (C)	128 (5) 408 (3)	

Total Estimated Beneficiaries reached:	100,380 *
Total Cereal Bags Distributed:	11,027 (551.35 MT)
Total Tins of Vegetable Oil Distributed:	12,818 (64.31 MT)

* NB. For two villages which received food on 18/5, and one village on 20/5, we have no recorded population estimate.

(M) maize
(S) sorghum
(C) chickpeas
(W) wheat
(3) 3 litre tin
(5) 5 litre tin

Note

I have no additional information on May convoys as I was stationed in Mogadishu until June. However, the figures in this report accurately reflect CARE Australia records of food taken from WFP and distributed during the month of May. As a point of interest, on 3/5 CARE distributed 7.2 MT of reconstituted butter oil to Manaas (taken from our own stores), and on 9/5 CARE supplied the village of Abbes Eamid with 45.5 MT of maize (also taken from CARE stores).

Dana F.J. Schmidt
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Logistics Officer

10/7/93

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**Monthly Report of Commodities taken from WFP
For Dry Food Distribution Program—CARE International in
Baïdoa
(June 1993)**

Day/Date	Destination	No. of Reg. Women	Estimated total No. beneficiaries	Cereal Bags (Type)	Veg. Oil Tins (Unit in krs)	Remarks
Wed 2/8	Soomow	430	4000	580 (M)	0	
Thu 3/8	Bootla/Sablyo	894	8900	900 (M)	800 (5)	
Sat 5/8	Mire	462	2780	600 (M)	600 (3)	
Sun 6/8	Bilan	588	3800	840 (M)	900 (3)	
Mon 7/8	Hobistole	657	5000	0	800 (3)	
Tue 8/8	Sablyo	285	2200	0	400 (5)	
	Habare	0	8000	720 (M)	0	unregistered
Wed 9/8	Dauudow	0	3000	240 (M)	0	unregistered
	Guri Guub	0	2000	240 (M)	0	unregistered
	Luugun Dheerey	0	1000	240 (M)	0	unregistered
	Qorillo	0	1000	240 (M)	0	unregistered
Sat 12/8	Xagarka	809	7250	600 (M)	200 (5)	
	Buulo Barako	948	8000	440 (M)	200 (5)	
Tue 15/8	Callyow Marayto	378	2450	480 (S)	450 (3)	
Sat 19/8	Keerow Malagda	1018	8910	1080 (S)	1050 (3)	
Sun 20/8	Tigow	0	2000	480 (S)	300 (3)	unregistered
Tue 22/8	Gasarta	0	3000	480 (M)	300 (3)	unregistered
	Korow Rooqe	0	2000	480 (M)	300 (3)	unregistered
Thu 24/8	Daynuunay	0	4000	240 (M) 80 (C)	300 (5)	unregistered
Sat 26/8	Deg Jinay	688	5350	720 (M)	720 (3)	
Mon 28/8	Callyow Muumin	717	4120	425 (M) 120 (C)	750 (5)	

Total Estimated Beneficiaries reached:	80,560
Total Cereal Bags Distributed:	10,225 (511.25 MT)
Total Tins of Vegetable Oil Distributed:	7,870 (28.91 MT)

(M) maize
(S) sorghum
(C) chickpeas
(3) 3 litre tin
(5) 5 litre tin

Note

- * Convoys during the month of June were sporadic for two main reasons:
 - 1) After the events of June 6th in Mogadishu, the French Forces temporarily cancelled all escorts.
 - 2) Continuing heavy rains made villages that were off the main road largely inaccessible to our small trucks.
- ** A distribution plan was submitted to WFP on 29/8 to extend the free food program in our registered villages until the 31st of August. This will provide farmers with an adequate cushion until the harvest can be reaped.

Dana F.J. Schmidt
Logistics Officer

ANNEX 3

**CARE Registration Summary
March 1993**

CARE/GOAL REGISTRATION SUMMARY APPENDIX C

No.	Registratinn	Reg. Date	Supervisors	No. of	No. of	No. of	Av.	Av. no
	Centre			Women	Family	Children	Family	< 5 yo / family
				Reg.	Members	< 5 yo	Size	
1	Deg Jiray	28/3/93	Frank & Rudi	686	5356	805	7.8	1.2
2	Goff Gaduud 1	28/3/93	Dana & Elizabeth	556	3102	553	5.6	1.0
3	Hobishole	28/3/93	Peter	657	4984	842	7.6	1.3
4	Caliyow Marayle	28/3/93	Nesly & Ferrow	376	2443	264	6.5	0.7
5	Sabiyo	28/3/93	Tanya & Lorraine	285	2184	240	7.7	0.8
6	Xagarka	28&30/3/93	Neville	809	7252	882	9.0	1.1
7	Soomow	28/3/93	Vanessa	428	4009	309	9.4	0.7
8	Tobbay Gaduud	28/3/93	Anne	1174	10265	1926	8.7	1.6
9	Bedan Beday	23/3/93	Michael C.	439	2343	240	5.3	0.5
9				5410	41938	6061	7.8	1.1
16	Miire	29/3/93	Michael C. & Rudi	462	2776	505	6.0	1.1
17	Abees Eemid	29/3/93	Nesly & Ferrow	810	4532	815	5.6	1.0
18	Galda	31/3/93	Neville	505	3849	443	7.6	0.9
19	Bilan	29/3/93	Anne & Dana	586	3604	587	6.2	1.0
20	War Caasha	29/3/93	Peter	511	3335	488	6.5	1.0
21	Danbal	29/3/93	Vanessa & Elizabeth	725	4394	491	6.1	0.7
22	Keerow Malagda	29/3/93	Neville	1013	6912	903	6.8	0.9
7				4617	29402	4232	6.4	0.9
10	CARE Total			10027	71340	10293	7.1	1.0
10	Caliyow Muumin	28/3/93	Maura H.	717	4118	1150	5.7	1.6
11	Goff Gaduud 2	28/3/93	Maura C. & Cohan	746	4860	919	6.5	1.2
12	Gorisane	28/3/93	Mary	1178	6563	517	5.6	0.4
13	Buulo Barako	28/3/93	Kevin & Moiread	948	6009	853	6.3	0.9
14	Rootis	28/3/93	Anna & Orla	609	4705	632	7.7	1.0
15	Manaas	28/3/93	Geraldine	809	4868	1128	6.0	1.4
6	GOAL Total			5007	31123	5199	6.2	1.0
22	Grand Total			15034	102463	15492	6.8	1.0

ANNEX 4

Baidoa Supplemental Feeding Centers
Commodity amounts

SUPPLEMENTARY FEEDING CENTERS
 BAIDOA
 SEPTEMBER 1992 - JULY 1993

	UNIMIX	BISCUITS	MILK PD.	PLASTIC SHEETING	BLANKETS	FABRIC	MAIZE
<u>September</u>	50 Kg	Boxes	25 Kg	Rolls			50 Kg
Grenada	175	173	5	6	800	-	
BP1	120	170	5	3	2,560	-	
BP2	127	139	5	6	860	5	
Horsed	48	50	2	1	110	-	
Orphanage	-	28	-	-	-	-	8
<u>October</u>							
Grenada	171	82	26	8	100	-	33
BP1	158	82	26	8	206	-	25
BP2	140	71	26	8	-	-	31
Horsed	87	47	26	-	250	-	36
Orphanage	-	29	-	-	-	-	-
<u>Nov 1 - 14</u>							
Grenada	84	53	25				
BP1	78	63	18				
BP2	84	65	20				
Horsed	56	26	14				
Orphanage	-	-	-				

UNIMIX BISCUITS MILK PD PLASTIC SHEETING

Nov 15 - 30

	50 Kg	Boxes	25 Kg	Rolls
Grenada	86	64	16	12
BP1	96	64	16	6
BP2	96	64	16	2
Horsed	64	56	16	-
Orphanage	-	-	-	-
Bootis	56	-	-	1
Robbay Gaduad	56	-	-	1
Seyd- hellow	56	-	-	-

December

				<u>Corn milk (25 Kg)</u>
Grenada	155	124	10	21
BP1	186	124	10	21
BP2	186	124	10	21
Horsed	149	124	10	21
Bootis	112	-	-	-
Robbay Gaduad	112	-	-	-
Seyd- hellow	112	-	-	-

Jan 1993

	UNIMIX 50 Kg	BISCUITS Boxes	MILK POWDER 25 Kg	CORN MILK 25 Kg bags
Grenada	178	124	47	
BP1	56	28	14	(closed 15 Jan)
BP2	158	110	31	
Horsed	155	93	31	
Bootis	112			
Robbay Gaduud	112			
Sabiyo dhellaw	84			(closed 23 Jan)
Sabiyo	84			
Hobishole	84			

Feb 93

Grenada	135	84	28	-
BP2	112	84	28	-
Horsed	106	62	28	-
Bootis	70	-	-	4
Sabiyo	56	-	-	4
Robbay Gaduud	98	-	-	10
Hobishole	70	-	-	6

March

Grenada	135	93	31	-
BP2	124	93	31	-
Horsed	106	62	31	-
Bootis	62	-	-	18
Sabiyo	31	-	-	9
Robbay Gaduud	93	-	-	27
Hobishole	62	-	-	18

April 1993

	UNIMIX	DRY MILK
	N/AVAILABLE	NOT AVAILABLE

May 93

Bootis	1.4 MT	0.2 MT
Sabiyo	.7 MT	0.1 MT
Hobishole	1.4 MT	0.2 MT
Robbay Gaduud	2.1 MT	0.3 MT

June 93

Bootis	0.5 MT	0.2 MT
Sabiyo	0.5 MT	0.2 MT
Hobishole	1 MT	0.2 MT
Robbay Gaduud	1.5 MT	0.5 MT

July 93

Bootis	2.5 MT	0.25 MT
Sabiyo	1.75 MT	0.25 MT
Hobishole	2.5 MT	0.75 MT
Robbay Gaduud	2.5 MT	0.75 MT

ANNEX 5

Cost Sharing Allocation

CARE SOMALIA

DONOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO CARE SOMALIA'S AIRLIFT OPERATION

	DONOR NAME	FUNDS RECEIVED/ COMMITTED	%GE OF TOTAL CONTRIBUTION	VALUE OF CIK PROVIDED BY DONORS
1.	OFDA	829,596	18.77	
2.	ODA	750,216	16.97	
3.	CARE BRITAIN	375,000	8.48	315,331
4.	CARE AUSTRALIA	855,138	19.35	720,000
5.	CARE USA	75,000	1.70	
6.	WORLD FOOD PROGRAMME	1,035,140	23.42	5,679,451
7.	AIDAB	400,156	9.05	1,020,000
	HOMELAND FOUNDATION	100,000	2.26	
	GRAND TOTAL:	4,420,246	100	7,734,782

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