



## Economic Reintegration for Adults



Left to Right: Phase1: Youth at-Risk Bossaso Business skills training Class; Bossaso Electrical Vocational Training, ILO Photos 2012; Youth Employment Intensive works, Burao, Alistair Lyne/ ILO Photo 2012

### Background

*Phase 2: Youth for Change joint initiative* targets 2000 at-risk youth, youth associated with armed groups, and youth in conflict with the law. However, the Y4C also includes restorative justice, (understood as support for Alternative Dispute Resolution mechanism and Community Correction which provides the framework for alternatives to detention and Rehabilitation, Integration and Reconciliation).

The programme is divided into four components: (1) Outreach, Sensitisation and Mediation; (2) Rehabilitation and personal development (Social rehabilitation and skills development); (3) Reintegration; and (4) Case Management. Work is allocated among implementing UN agencies (UNICEF, ILO and UNDP) according to specifics within each mandate and areas of expertise. The UNDP Somalia Community Security Project (CSP) takes the lead in: (a) providing support to governance structures that coordinate community security and peacebuilding activities at the district, regional and national levels (through the community security and peacebuilding architecture) in each of the three regions; (b) delivering outreach; and (c) providing social rehabilitation packages to the adult caseload; and (d) providing support through the case management system. The Youth are matched with Community Volunteer Mentors who provide follow-up and counselling for the youth and their families, and remain engaged in the longer-term beyond the programme's completion. The programme is managed by the respective counterparts (e.g. the Ministry of Justice and Ministry of Security/Interior). At the district level, the District Safety Committees provide oversight and support to mentorship.

## Economic Reintegration

The project shall place the economic re-integration programme for youth within the context of anticipated area-based development efforts in the host communities. Systematic efforts will be made to ensure coordinated activity. The economic reintegration component has been based on both the short and long-term development plans for the war-affected areas and thus feeds into the overall plans for economic revitalisation of these areas. The project shall support a demand-driven approach taking into consideration the necessity for equilibrium between market requirements and individual preferences to the greatest extent possible. The project recognises that different ground conditions exist in the urban and rural sectors and these differences will be taken into account when identifying the economic reintegration programme if, for instance, the rural skills required relate to Natural Resource Management.

The ILO shall promote education and professional training, entrepreneurial training, public employment, private initiatives through skills development, information and referral services, cooperatives, on-job training and apprenticeships. This will be closely linked with UNDP to support in vocational skills training.

Existing vocational training centres shall be utilised, where ILO manage the processes of identification of skills training. Training shall include, but will not be limited to, the following sectors: agriculture; construction services; business management related to livestock development; water and sanitation systems maintenance; welding and fabrication; rural industrial development; micro-businesses; electrical and electronic equipment repair; foreign employment; green jobs; basic information and computer technology skills; and skills for tourism industry (hospitality/handicrafts, etc.).

Direct assistance to youth will be linked with community development programmes envisaged for the areas of implementation. Employment-oriented and enterprise training programmes will be managed and carried out by the ILO while vocational training will be supported by UNDP, taking into full account the requirements of the labour market, and the expectations of the youth.

The programme aims to achieve the following outcomes:

**Outcome 1:** Regional, national and district level bodies have the means to monitor and oversee crime and insecurity, including rehabilitating youth and children at risk.

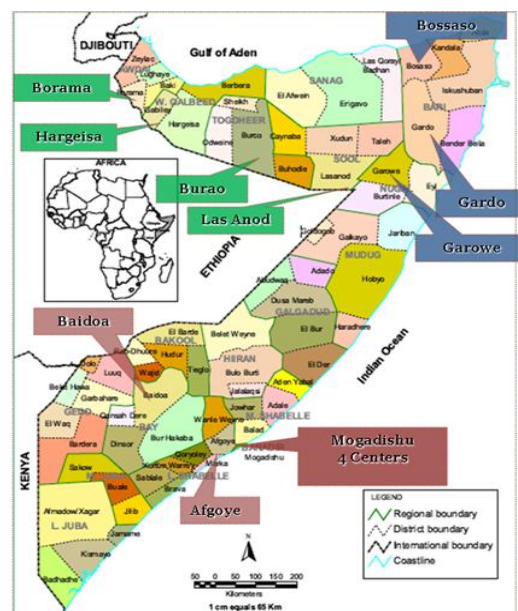
**Outcome 2:** Reduced levels of crime and conflict perpetrated by children and youth.

**Outcome 3:** Increased capacity of legitimate and gainful employment for youth, and an enabling environment promoted at the community level.

**Outcome 4:** Women are empowered as active agents of change for peace and security within communities

**Outcome 5:** Systems and services are strengthened to protect children from violence and exploitation.

See Y4C monthly and quarterly progress updates for current status of beneficiaries.



Map of Y4C locations 2013.