



**FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OF SOMALIA
MINISTRY OF FINANCE
BUDGET DIRECTORATE**

**FGS Budget Consultations for 2025: Workshop Report and Participants' Proposed
Inputs towards the Formulation of the 2025 Budget**

I. Introduction

The Ministry of Finance conducted budget consultative workshops from 7-9 September 2024 at Maida Hotel in Mogadishu. The objectives of the workshop included presenting and discussing the Federal Government of Somalia's Budget Strategy for the fiscal year 2025 and seeking feedback from stakeholders on the budget priorities in the budget strategy among other aspects. The workshop was attended by a total of 506 people¹ from various stakeholder groups. Annex 1 presents the attendees and institutions from which they came.

II. Workshop Programme and Agenda

The three-days' workshop lasted about six hours each day from 9am to 4pm. Different stakeholders were consulted on different days, as follows:

Day 1—Government MDAs, FMS, Media (attendance 222).

Day 2—Private Sector, Academia (attendance 147).

Day 3—Civil Society Organizations, Women Associations, Youth Groups (attendance 137).

The following Agenda was followed on each day of the workshops:

1. Introductions
2. Overview of 2025 Budget Preparations
3. Consultative Work with Stakeholders
4. Presentation on the 2025 Budget Strategy Paper.
5. Q&A Session with the Minister of Finance and Deputy Minister
6. Collection of Participant Questions and Comments
7. Government responses and whether actions will be taken will be published with the report.

III. Presentations made and key issues raised during the consultative workshop

¹ Only 350 participants registered as shown in Annex 1 the total percipient's number is 506

3.1. Presentations

Presentations included introductory remarks from the Ministry of Finance leadership (Minister of Finance, Deputy Minister of Finance, the Director General, the Budget Director, and Revenue Director), which were followed by the presentation on the FGS budget strategy for 2025. They emphasized the significance of inclusive collaboration in preparing the 2025 national budget, and reiterated the government's commitment to transparency and stakeholder engagement in ensuring that the budget reflects the entire society's needs.

On part of the Minister of Finance, Mr Bihi, he emphasized the vital role of stakeholder insights in shaping an inclusive budget. He also stressed the importance of taxation, providing detailed explanations of the government's new measures, such as the introduction of a 5% sales tax on all businesses across the Banaadir region, and the government's reform on automating tax collection.

The Deputy Minister of Finance, Mr. Haange, presented an overview of the budget preparation timeline and key objectives for 2025, focusing on ensuring that the budget addresses the priorities of all societal sectors, particularly vulnerable groups.

The Revenue Director, Mr Feisal, stressed the significance of taxation and the government's ultimate goal of self-reliance. He outlined the medium-term strategy for the revenue directorate and its objectives, which are in line with the Minister of Finance's goal of enhancing the transparency and accountability of taxation. He also highlighted the crucial role of stakeholders especially the private businesses and academia in providing constructive feedback and a platform to voice their grievances, ideas, and input to the Ministry of Finance.

The Budget Director, Mr. Ahmed Abdi Adan Iraad, presented the government budget strategy for 2025 and its priorities, along with the estimated resource envelope and the proposed expenditure ceilings for MDAs for 2025. He also outlined the expected pledges and budget support from multilateral and bilateral agreements with other friendly governments supporting Somalia. The Budget Director's presentation is included in Annex 1.

The Budget Director also provided to each participant a copy of brochure (see Annex 2) that endeavored to provide in answers to three key questions: (i) What did Government achieve with budget funds in previous year? (ii) How big will the total budget be next year? (iii) Where does Government intend to spend the budget money?

3.2. Key Issues raised by stakeholders during the Q&A consultation session

Participants raised questions on various topics, including the consultation timelines, data collection methods, and how stakeholder feedback would influence the final budget. It was clarified that a comprehensive report summarizing feedback from all consultations would be shared with stakeholders to ensure transparency. Table 1 below summarizes the key issues that were raised by the various stakeholders in the workshops to help improve the overall planning and budgeting process for FY2025.

Table 1: Key Issues raised by Stakeholders, Responses by MOF and Overall Recommendations

Questions	MoF Response	Recommended Action	Agreed Action
Taxation: Discuss the different taxes and their legal aspects, most importantly the VAT and government services. Participants were concerned about the different taxes and the lack of public consultation, participation, and awareness.	The Ministry of Finance stated the need to improve broader civic participation and consultation in enacting government policies. The Director General of Revenue provided an overall picture of the legal basis of different taxes, reiterating his firm commitment to enhancing public consultations. HESPI team provided the nature of the taxation in Somalia relative to the other countries in the region, where in Somalia tax-to-GDP is at 3 percent relative to the upper double digits in the countries in the region. And stated the government must improve tax collections and management to improve public trust.	▪ Provide more clarity on the legal aspects of taxes, particularly VAT and charges on government services. ▪ Maintain continuous dialogue and consultation with the public. ▪ Conduct public awareness campaigns and consultations for all new/changed policies. ▪ Ensure that changes are calibrated with the socio-economic conditions of the country.	▪ Provide for taxpayer education programs in MOF budget for 2025
Collection of taxes by private companies: Why is Government utilizing private companies to collect different taxes and what is the assurance the money collected by the companies goes to the	Both the Directors of Revenue and Budget confirmed that all government revenues are deposited to the TSA at the CBS with no exception. MoF has accounts with different commercial banks that directly remit taxes to the TSA.	▪ MoF should consider collecting taxes on its own instead of delegating the collection of taxes to a third party.	▪ Ensure the PPP Bill is enacted and thereafter consider initiating a renegotiation of concessions relating to revenue collection.

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government's treasury single account.			
Budget Allocation: There is lack of government spending in the core productive sectors, especially in agriculture, and fisheries; healthcare, and youth employment.	The Minister of Finance reiterated there is a very limited fiscal space, and the government is prioritizing security. Nonetheless, Government is gradually increasing budget allocation to the social and productive sectors via the ongoing projects targeting agriculture, fisheries, health, and youth employment. For instance, from 2024 to 2025, FGS has increased budget as follows: 13.7% increase in agriculture, 69.6% in fisheries, and 75.4% in healthcare, and 2.7% towards youth employment.	MoF to engage dialogue with the public to share how best to allocate limited resources available.	MoF to present sectoral allocations in the 2025 citizens' budget bulletin.
Healthcare: Government run healthcare facilities are not receiving sufficient attention and are neglected.	Both the Minister and Deputy expressed concern and stated ongoing meetings with the government run healthcare facilities, where they promised they will be given due attention and payment of the running costs, especially electricity costs. Also, MoF stated that Ministry of Health is one of the leading ministries with the highest budget allocations, and the ongoing operational challenges is currently addressed with the leadership of the health institutions.	MoF should engage MOH to further improve healthcare.	- FGS to mobilize further funding for healthcare - In terms of funding for the sector, there will be a 75.4% increase in the budget for healthcare for 2025 (in comparison to 2024).
Employment: Are there detailed plans for youth job creation, civil service	Youth job creation: Government is implementing the Gargaara finance projects and recently revitalized the	Indicate plans in the 2025 Budget to increase job creation for the youth.	Seek funding to evaluate implementation of inclusive recruitment

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recruitment, and inclusion of people with disabilities in employment opportunities?	Somali Development and Reconstruction Bank to spur job creation and improve key sectors of the economy. ▪ Opening Civil-service recruitment: government is recruiting close to 6000 teachers and continue to improve job creation in the other sectors of the economy. Government prefers private sector led job creation and the government is working on to improve the enabling environment. ▪ Disability consideration: There are ongoing efforts to implement inclusive recruitment policy that gives special consideration to candidates with disabilities.		policy to assess extent to which candidates with disabilities are considered. Implement program-based budgeting to show details of planned funding and results for youth job creation.
Security expenditure: There is need to explain expenditure in the security sector and the poor performance of the Army forces, despite the largest portion of the budget being allocated to the security sector.	▪ Strengthening security is currently the Government's most important priority, given that security is the foundation for sustainable economic growth and stability.	▪ Government should ensure non-security sectors are allocated sufficient funds to create jobs and increase people's income as this can also help to strengthen security.	▪ MoF to work with Security MDAs to produce a special citizens' budget bulletin focusing on security expenditures to justify the size of security expenditures. ▪ Include in the 2026 budget strategy ways for improving security

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			through non-security sectors.
Budget preparation participation: How can citizens actively participate in the budget preparation process and ensure that their priorities were taken into account?	The government conducts regular meetings for public consultation in the budget preparation to receive comments and feedback from all stakeholders. The 7 – 9 September stakeholder engagements were meant to improve budget preparation process, and include comments and feedback from Somali citizens.	- MoF to continue holding public consultations for future budget cycles.	- MOF to engage Parliament to hold additional consultations before approval of the 2025 appropriation bill. - Expand HESPI activities to consult the public on budget utilization as part of the preparation of the policy budget briefs.
Training & Awareness: The budget classifications are too technical for the common person to understand them.	MoF provide presentations of the different components and classifications, along with revenue and expenditures. Budget Department provided 3 days' workshop on the different components of the budget both sectoral and MDAs level.	- Conduct continuous public training and awareness on the budget components and classification. - MoF should hold annual budget training and community awareness. Training to be extended beyond Mogadishu. Engage FMS to increase public awareness and civic participation.	- Prepare reader-friendly citizens' budget that can be well understood by the common person. - Work with CSOs to arrange budget awareness meetings for their (CSO) members.

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Domestic Revenue Mobilization: How the government can improve the lack of sufficient domestic revenue and the reliance of the donors to meet core activities of the government?	MoF presented mid-term budget strategy to highlight government's strategy to increase domestic revenue and minimize reliance of donor budget supports. MoF asked the private sector and Somali citizens to pay their share of revenue to support the state-building and nation-building efforts. MoF demonstrated efforts made on the revenue collections, especially the digitization of government activities.	- Government (MoF) will continue to increase the tax collection and management efforts. There are several reform initiatives in the Medium-term Revenue Roadmap (MTRR) to address and modernize the tax regime in the country, such as reaching out to new taxable economic activities by enforcing the new income tax law once it is enacted, shifting from package-based duty to value based one (ad valorem) at customs, etc. - HESPI highlighted some of the recommendations in the MTRR to improve domestic revenue mobilization efforts.	Implement the MTRR and provide status progress reports to the public half-yearly.
Transparency and Information Exchange: What is the MoF is doing to increase/improve the limited information exchange between the	MoF plans to improve information exchange, and transparency. The 7 - 9 September, 2024 budget consultation is part of this effort improve government transparency and information exchange.	To ensure broader public engagement in the budget process, several strategies were proposed:	- Develop a budget transparency improvement strategy - Provide for creating engaging content on the budget and

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FGS or MoF and the general public, how do you intend to improve that?		▪ Use of Surveys and Questionnaires: To gather data on public priorities. ▪ Regular Stakeholder Meetings: To align federal and state-level budget goals. ▪ Media Campaigns: To raise awareness of budget consultations and encourage public participation. ▪ Digital Platforms: Leveraging social media and other online platforms for outreach and feedback. ▪ Community Forums: Organizing local meetings to ensure marginalized groups have their voices heard. <u>Other recommendations:</u> ▪ Improve OBS scores ▪ Hold information exchange with the general public.	accomplishments, sharing updates, and responding to citizen queries and concerns through media campaigns and digital platforms.

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		- Continue budget consultations. - HESPI to hold budget policy briefs with the CSO, media, and targeted stakeholders.	
Fiscal Federalism: What was presented was only FGS or Mogadishu based budget, how does this represent budget for entire Somalia?	Due to the federal nature of Somalia, MoF is responsible for preparing and presenting the FGS budget, however, the MoF works with Finance Ministries at the FMS level to prepare a consolidated(national) budget. There are ongoing efforts to harmonize and streamline FGS and FMS budget processes, and improve intergovernmental fiscal arrangements. The intergovernmental fiscal forum is tasked to lead the fiscal federalism and harmonization of customs and taxation in the country.	- MoF to lead inter-governmental fiscal initiatives to harmonize customs, and taxation. - HESPI highlighted need for proper intergovernmental fiscal arrangements and creating a common economic space for Somalia. - MoF will share national(consolidated) budget.	- Include information on planned transfers to FMS in the 2025 draft budget. - Collect data on planned budgets for FMSs and include it in the 2025 draft budget.
Revenue Authority: What's the government doing to establish Revenue Authority?	FGS is in the process of enacting necessary legislations/regulations to establish Somalia revenue authority. There is a need for additional consultations among the different levels of governments.	- MoF plans additional policy consultations regarding revenue authority. - HESPI provided policy recommendation to	Initiate discussions on formation of a semi-autonomous tax authority.

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		improve domestic revenue mobilization.	
Sin/vice tax on Khat and other narcotics: Why the government is not implementing sin tax on khat and other harmful narcotics and use the funding for healthcare spending?	As no sin tax exists, there is no associated revenue to dedicate to healthcare spending. In addition, the government is prioritizing implementation and compliance of ad valorem tax arrangement on khat and other harmful imported items. A sin tax could be considered in the future.	Consider formulation of a sin tax and ringfence revenue from such taxes for healthcare to address public health concerns that arise from consumption of harmful imported products.	Undertake a study on feasibility of creating a sin tax on khat and other socially harmful products.
Agriculture: IDPs resettlement: Why is the government resettling internally displaced persons (IDPs) when improving the agricultural sector, which employs a majority of Somalis, could be a more effective solution?	This is a multidimensional and cross-cutting issues and requires national policy. Other government Ministries area leading this effort.	- MoF is prioritizing productive sectors, including the agriculture sector. Ongoing donor projects will be strengthened, implemented and coordinated. - Study options for creating jobs for IDPs.	Engage Ministry of Interior to initiate a study/ options analysis on how best to create jobs for IDPs.
Elders/cultural spending: What are the government's efforts to budget for or include Somali elders in the 2025 budget?	MoF recognized the role of the Somali elders and cultural leaders in state formation and nation-building efforts. However, due to limited fiscal space there is no current efforts to budget for community leaders and no spending on elders is considered for the FY 25 budget.	Consider including a budget provision to support the elderly.	Include in the 2026 budget strategy options for supporting the elderly.

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Women groups – budget inclusion: What are the government’s efforts to budget for or include to budget for or include women groups in the 2025 budget?	MoF recognized the role of the Somali women groups in state formation and nation-building efforts. However, due to limited fiscal space there is no current efforts to budget for the different women groups.	Consider including a budget provision to support women groups.	Engage Ministry of Women Affairs to initiate a study on how best to support women groups through the national budget.
Somali Shilling: What is the government doing to reintroduce the Somali Shilling?	MoF is working with the CBS of Somalia to reintroduce the Somali Shilling.	Consider providing updates to the public on developments in the financial sector.	Include updates on implementation of financial sector reforms in the MoF in-year fiscal reports.

IV. Conclusion

The Ministry of Finance thanked all stakeholders that attended the consultations for their candid questions, discussion and recommendations made to improve Somalia’s budget process and budget transparency. The Ministry pledged to present to Cabinet the issues raised and seek clearance for those actions that require additional funds to be included in the budget for 2025.

Annex 1: List of Participants and their Institutions

No	Name	FMS	Organization
1	Yusuf Abdi Abdullahi	Jubbaland	Ministry of Finance
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4	Abdifatah Mohamud Abdinor	ISWA	Ministry of Finance
5	Mohamud Ibrahim Adan	GALMUDUG	Ministry of Finance
6	Zahra Abdulkadir Elmi	GALMUDUG	Ministry of Finance
7	Khalid Hassan Mohamed	HIRSHABELLE	Ministry of Finance
8	Abdikarim Abdullahi Mire	HIRSHABELLE	Ministry of Finance
9	Mahad Afrah	BRA	Benadir Local Government
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1	Hibo Axmed Ali	Office of the president	
2	Asiya Abdiraxman Aadan	Office of the president	
3	Maxamed C/raxmaan Cismaan	Office of the Parliament - Peoples' House	
4	Said Mohamed Adow	Office of the Parliament - Peoples' House	
5	Anisa Huseen Maxamed	Office of the Parliament - Senate	
6	Farxaan Shuuriye Faarax	Office of the Parliament - Senate	
7	Yasir hassan Ahmed	Office of the Prime Minister	
8	Zeynab Ali Kasim	Office of the Prime Minister	
9	Mustaf Hassan Ali	Ministry of Foreign Affairs	
10	Mustafe Abdu-rahman iimaan	Ministry of Foreign Affairs	
11	Hodan Abdiqadir Arale	Ministry of Finance	
12	Axmed Salaad Tifow	Ministry of Finance	
13	Abdi-razaq Adan Ali	Accountant General	
14	Mohamed Sharif Roble	Directorate of Financial Reporting Center	
15	Isse Hassan Ali	Directorate of Financial Reporting Center	
16	Ilyaas Muxudiin Musral	Ministry of Planning	
17	Adan Qasim Mohamud	Ministry of Planning	
18	Zakariye Mohamed Omar	National Statistics Department	
19	Shafi' Isma'il Ahmed	National Statistics Department	
20	Faarax Cabdi Maxamed	Ministry of Interior and Federal Affairs	
21	Jamal Yusuf Hasan	Ministry of Interior and Federal Affairs	
22	Maxamed Ibrahim Farax	Somali Refugee and IDPs Commission	
23	Ahmed Husen Ilmi	Somali Refugee and IDPs Commission	
24	Amir Bashir barbe	National ID Authority DADSOM	
25	Sahfi' Abdi-nur Jama	National ID Authority DADSOM	
26	Ibrahim Adan Ibrahim Nadara	Ministry of Religious Affairs and Endowment	
27	Umulkier Ali Daar	Ministry of Religious Affairs and Endowment	
28	Muhyadin Hashi Dalmar	Ministry of Justice	
29	Hassan Nor Mohamed	Ministry of Justice	

30	Caydaruus maxamed xuseen	Supreme Court
31	Abdul-Kadir Sufi Osman	Supreme Court
32	Yuusuf xuseen mursal	Judiciary Service Committee
33	Osman Saed Omar	Judiciary Service Committee
34	Abdu-rahman Osman Sabriye	Benadir Court
35	Nuur Maxamuud Cali	Benadir Court
36	Liban Mohamed Mohamud	Appeal Court
37	Haaruun Cabdilaahi Saalax	Attorney General
38	Abdullahi Abukar Ali	Attorney General
39	Mohamed Ahmed Gindhish	Solicitor General
40	Abdu-wali Omar Abdulle	Solicitor General
41	Samira Mohamed Adan	Auditor General
42	Abdu-rahman Ali Habeb	Humanitarian and Disaster Management Agency
43	Mohamed Ahmed Mohamed	Humanitarian and Disaster Management Agency
44	Ahmed Mukhtar Omar	Boundaries and Federation Commission
45	Abdi-salan Husen Omar	National Reconciliation Commission
46	Abdirizak Bashir Mohamed	National Independent Electoral Commission
47	Zuheira Abdiwahab Sayid	National Independent Electoral Commission
48	Abdul-kadir Mohamed Hassan	Independence Constitution Review and Imp. Commission
49	Dauud Mohamed Ali	Independence Constitution Review and Imp. Commission
50	Abdifatax Maxamed Ducale	National Civil Service Commission
51	Ahmed Mohamed Farah	National Civil Service Commission
52	Usame Mukhtar Hamud	The Independent Commission for Combating Corruption
53	Abdirazak Mohamed Abdulle	The Independent Commission for Combating Corruption
54	Mustaf Ahmed Maxamed	Ministry of Water and Energy
55	Nasrudin Rage Ali	Ministry of Water and Energy
56	Hassan sahal absiye	Ministry of Mineral
57	Omar Abdullahi Adan	Ministry of Mineral
58	Fardowsa Basiire Xasan	Somalia Patrol Authority
59	Abdirahim Axmed Abdulqadir	Ministry of Agriculture
60	Siyad Abdi Jama	Ministry of Agriculture
61	Maxamuud Maxamed Xassan	Ministry of Livestock and Forestry
62	Abdi-shakur Ali Elmi	Ministry of Livestock and Forestry
63	Axmed Xuseen Cali	Ministry of Fishery and Marine Resource
64	Bashir Dahir Aden	Ministry of Fishery and Marine Resource
65	Mumin Mohamud Mayow	Somali Marine Research
66	Liibaan Jaaqow Maxamed	Offshore and Fisheries Development Project
67	Muxudiin Axmed Maxamed	Ministry of Information
68	Nasir Hussien hassan	Ministry of Information
69	Axmed Mursal Khalif	Ministry of Post and Telecommunication
70	Ismail abdi ibrahim	Ministry of Post and Telecommunication
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72	Abdi-aziz Mohamed Abdi	National Communication Agency

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78	Yonis Abukar Hassan	Civil Aviation and Metro-Authority
79	Roda Abdi Sheikh	Civil Aviation and Metro-Authority
80	Ibrahim Nur Hassan	Ministry of Transport and Ports
81	Mohamed Ahmed Hassan	Ministry of Transport and Ports
82	Ifrah Abdullahi Husen	Hamar Port Authority
83	Ibraahim Xasan Culusow	Hamar Port Authority
84	Abshira Yuusuf Ahmed	Ministry of Industry & Commerce
85	Abdullahi Ali Adow	Ministry of Industry & Commerce
86	Hawo Ahmed Hassan	Somali Quality Assurance Agency
87	Abdul-kadir Osman Mohamed	Somali Quality Assurance Agency
88	Abdirahman Mohamed Abdinur	Ministry of Environment and Climate change
89	Rahma Mohamed Hersi	Ministry of Environment and Climate change
90	Mayow Cabdulqaadir Axmed	Ministry of Health
91	Bashir Abdi Nor	Ministry of Health
92	Ali Rashiid Ibraahim	Ministry of Education and Higher Education
93	Haashim Cusmaan Axmed	Ministry of Education and Higher Education
94	Abdiraxman Axmed Faarax	Somali National University
95	Mohamed Ahmed Elmi	Somali National University
96	Mos'ab Dahir Amin	Somali Academy of Sciences and Arts
97	Abdifatah Ahmed Abubakar	Somali Academy of Sciences and Arts
98	Fardowsa Ali Farah	Intergovernmental Academy of Somali Language
99	Abdisalaan Mohamud Mohamed	Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs
100	Mohamed Abdi Kulmiye	Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs
101	Abshir Abdiraxman Mohamed	Ministry of Youth and Sport
102	Mohamed Hulow Hussien	Ministry of Youth and Sport
103	Mohamed Bashir Omar	Ministry of Women and Human Rights Development
104	Faysal Nor Farah	Ministry of Women and Human Rights Development
105	Mowlid Abdul-kadir Badal	Somali Disable Agency
106	Ahmed-Dahir Cabdi Aden	Somali Disable Agency
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108	Ismaciil Hassan Nor	Ministry of Finance
109	zakariye Mohamud Mohamed	Ministry of Finance
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122	Aisha Burhan Abdi	Ministry of Interior and Federal Affairs
123	Abdullahi Hussein Ahmed	Somali Refugee and IDPs Commission
124	Musse Ahmed Mohamed	National ID Authority DADSOM
125	Hassan Ali Yusuf	Ministry of Religious Affairs and Endowment
126	Maryan Abdullahi Ahmed	Ministry of Justice
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143	Mohamed Farah Ahmed	Somalia Patrol Authority
144	Sahra Ali Mohamed	Ministry of Agriculture
145	Abdirahim Hassan Ali	Ministry of Livestock and Forestry
146	Mustafa Mohamed Ahmed	Ministry of Fishery and Marine Resource
147	Abdi Alas Hussein	Somali Marine Research
148	Haaddi Abdullahi Mohamed	Offshore and Fisheries Development Project
149	Bashir Yusuf Ahmed	Ministry of Information
150	Kalif Hassan Ali	Ministry of Post and Telecommunication
151	Abdinasir Mohamed Ahmed	National Communication Agency
152	Munira Abdi Farei	Ministry of Public Work & Reconstruction
153	Ismail Ahmed Mohamed	Ministry of Transportation and Aviation
154	Samira Hussein Ali	Civil Aviation and Metro-Authority
155	Ibrahim Ali Mohamed	Ministry of Transport and Ports
156	Suad Hassan Abdi	Hamar Port Authority
157	Ahmed Abdi Mohamed	Ministry of Industry & Commerce
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164	Safia Ahmed Mohamed	Intergovernmental Academy of Somali Language
165	Farhan Mohamed Kaire	Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs
166	Rahma Abdullahi Mohamed	Ministry of Youth and Sport
167	Hassan Abdi Aflow	Ministry of Women and Human Rights Development
168	Aweis Farah Mohamed	Somali Disable Agency
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176	Mohamud mohamed moalim	The Independent Commission for Combating Corruption
177	abdikarim daahir mohamud	Ministry of Water and Energy
178	ahmed daahir mohamed	Somalia Patrol Authority
179	Anfac Bashir Axmed	Ministry of Agriculture
180	Minhaaj mohamed abdulle	Ministry of Livestock and Forestry
181	Abdizak salaad rooble	Ministry of Fishery and Marine Resource
182	Cadnaan mohamed ali	Offshore and Fisheries Development Project
183	Nuur Abdi muse tawaad.	Ministry of Information
184	Mumin Hasan jimcaale.	Ministry of Post and Telecommunication
185	Yusuf Ali Osoble	National Communication Agency
186	Abdifitax Abduqadir Osman	Ministry of Transportation and Aviation

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2	Hassan Abdullahi Isaq	Universal TV
3	Abdirisak Bashiir	Universal TV
4	Salwa Daahir Aadan	Dalsan Media
5	Najiib Faarax Maxamed	Dalsan Media
6	Omar Abdullahai	Dalsan Media
7	Maxamed Kulmiye	Goobjoog TV
8	Mohamed Suleyman Nuur	Goobjoog TV
9	Ibraahim Xasan Ulusow	Waabari Music Band
10	Mulki Jamal Hussein	Waabari Music Band
11	Amal Abdinor Hersi	Waabari Music Band
12	Maki Xaaji Banaadir	Waabari Music Band

13	Qadra Mahad Ahmed	Waabari Music Band
14	Aamina Xaaji	Waabari Music Band
15	Farhiya Abdullahi	Waabari Music Band
16	Hawa Abdi Hassan	Waabari Music Band
17	Muna Adan	Waabari Music Band
18	Aidarus M. Hussein	Waabari Music Band
19	Asho Omar Gesdir	Waabari Music Band
20	Mus'ab Dahir Amin	Waabari Music Band
21	Feysal Nur Fau.	Waabari Music Band
22	Mohmamed Hirsi	Waabari Music Band
23	Hibo Ahmed Ali	Somali National TV
24	Aasiya Abdirahman Adan	Somali National TV
25	Aisho Subeer Abdi	Somali National TV
26	Ahmed Mohamed Abdilkadir	Somali National TV
27	Khaalid Maki Haaji	Somali National TV

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3	Dr Mustafa	Bank Associations
4	Yasin Ibar	Bank Associations
5	Abdirahman Abdullahi Hassan	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
6	Bille Abdirizak Berey	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
7	Mohamed Abdikarim Ahmed	Bank Associations
8	Mohamed Salah Abbii	Bank Associations
9	Ilyas Mohamed Omar	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
10	Yusuf Ali Abdi	Bank Associations
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Key Purpose of Budget Workshops



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Annual budget cycle in brief



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Budget formulation stage is where we are now.....

- Budgeting follows a regular cycle.
- First stage of the budget process is when Government issues a Budget Strategy, which tends to offer answers to two key questions:
 1. **How big will the total budget be next year?**
 2. **Where does Government intend to spend the budget money?**
- The answers to these questions are based on information from macroeconomic analysis, budget performance in previous years, projections (future predictions), and critical needs of the country.
- This presentation attempts to provide answers to these two questions, as well as provides more information that informs and empowers **all of you our stakeholders** in the budget process.

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Goal of 2025 Budget Strategy

- Overall goal of the budget strategy is to achieve the forecasted economic growth rate of at least 3.9% in 2025 and accelerate it to 4.1% over the medium term.
- Envisaged growth to be pursued through—
 - **Undertaking the various post-HIPC reforms** agreed upon with the international community.
 - **Continuing to improve the security environment in Somalia** to allow the private sector to flourish and eventually transform the economy.
 - **Increasing spending on public investments in productive sectors to generate increased economic activity and create job opportunities** especially for the youths, expand the tax revenue base, and improve Somalis' livelihoods among other outcomes.

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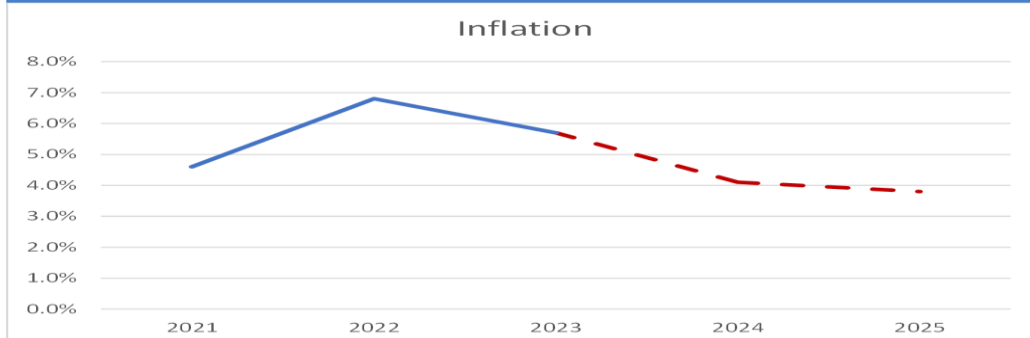
Recent macroeconomic developments

- Somalia's economy grew from \$10.4 billion in 2022 to \$11.5 billion in 2023 and is estimated to increase to \$12.5 billion in 2024 and \$13.5 billion in 2025.
- Growth rates:
 - 2022 – 2.4%
 - 2023 – 2.8%
 - 2024 – 3.7%
 - 2025 – 3.9%
- Growth factors
 - Rebound in agriculture production and exports as crops and livestock following end of 2021/2022 drought and floods
 - Increasing FDI and remittances
- Risks to growth
 - Prolonged Russia-Ukraine conflict (which has disrupted grain supply to Somalia (up to 90% of Somalia's wheat imports come from Russia and Ukraine)
 - Ongoing Israel-Palestine conflict with potential to disrupt supply chain leading to inflation
 - Effects of the recent drought in Somalia.

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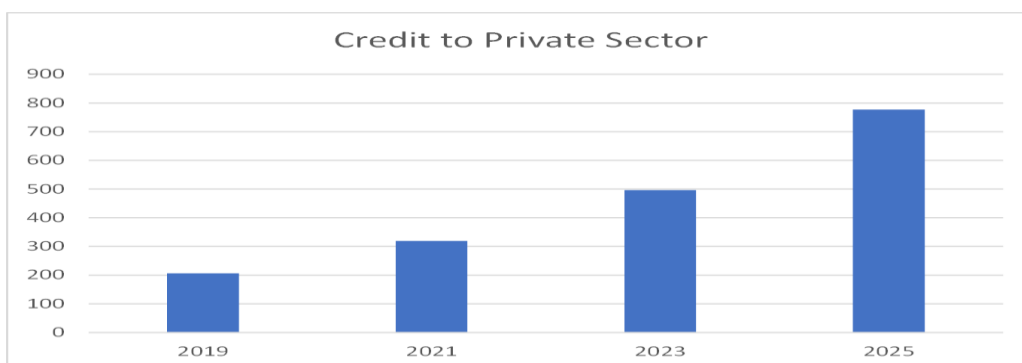
...inflation declining due to lower food prices as result of increased food supply due improvements in weather conditions



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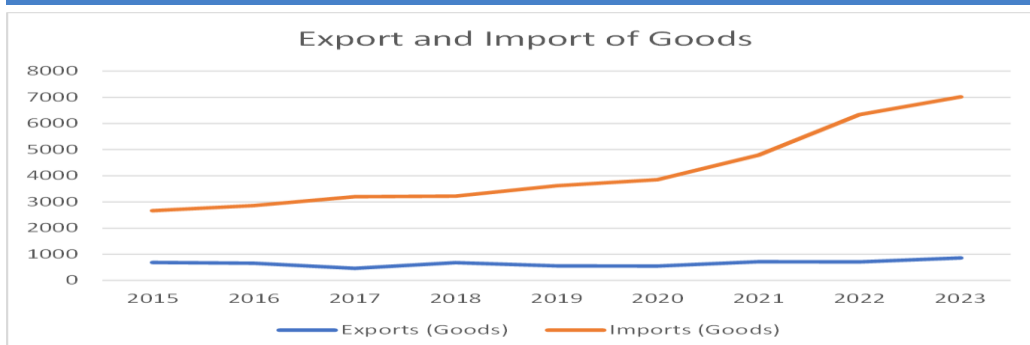
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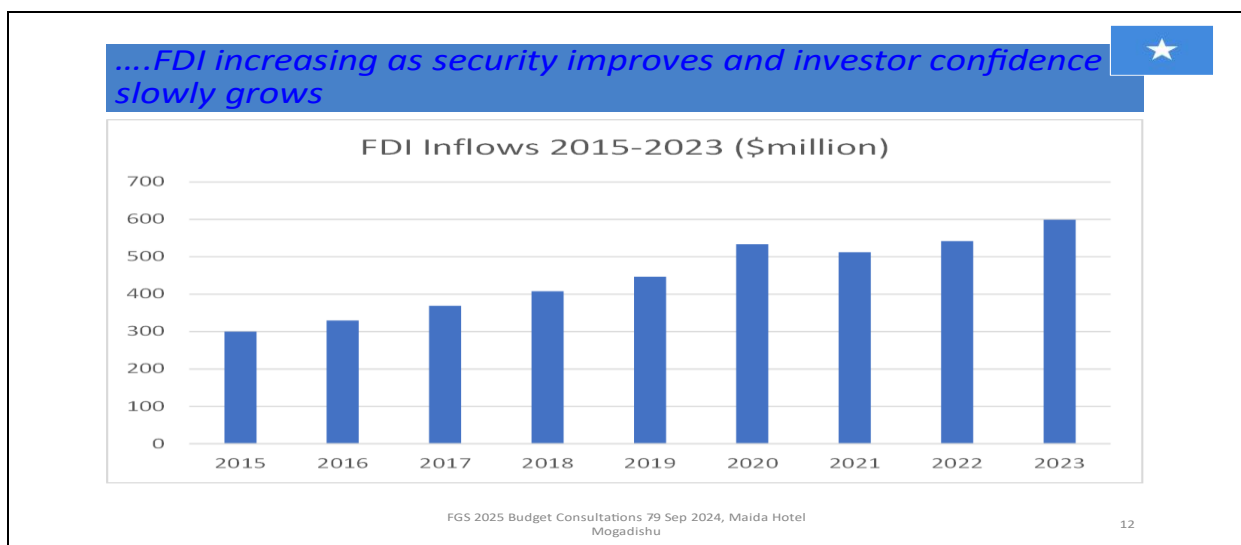
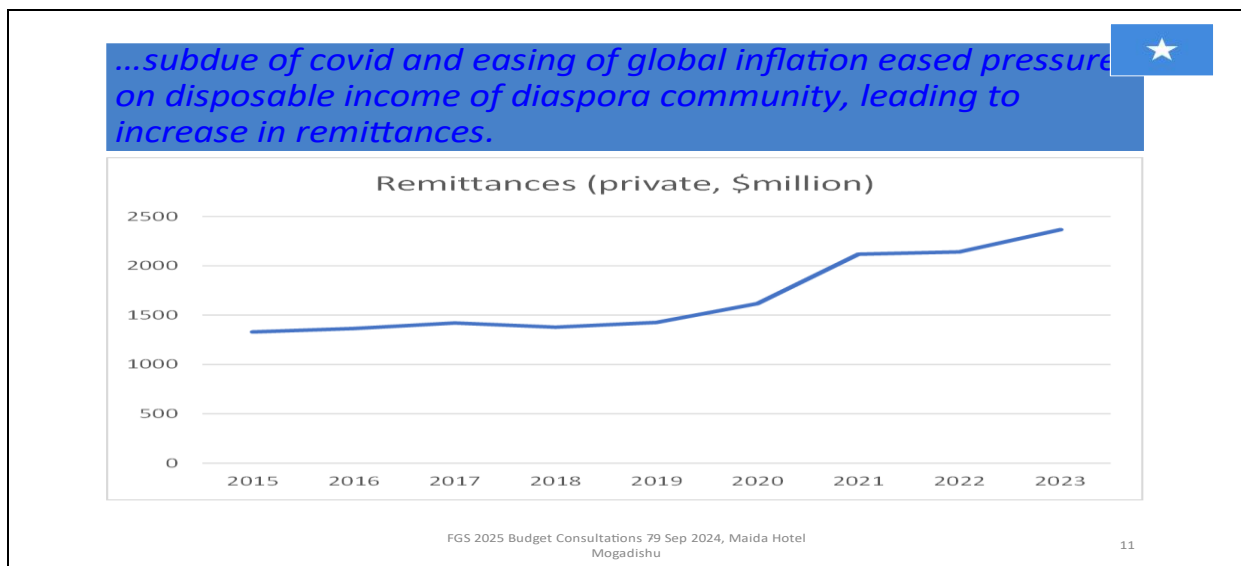
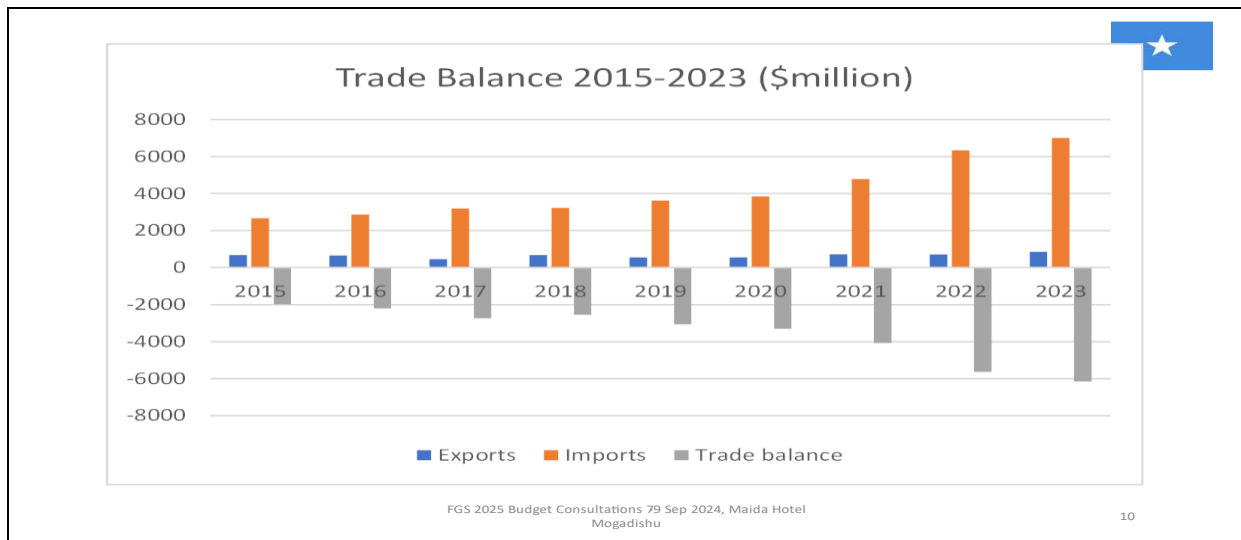
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...growth in imports largely driven by construction materials, food and household articles.



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Trade with East African Community

Country	Exports (\$m)			Imports (\$m)		
	2021	2022	2023	2021	2022	2023
Kenya	0.84	0.73	0.66	129.88	115.10	dna
Uganda	-	-	-	1.54	3.47	dna
Burundi	-	-	-	-	-	dna
Tanzania	0.00	0.03	0.06	0.59	1.13	dna
Rwanda	0.00	0.00	-	0.33	0.79	dna
Democratic Republic of Congo	0.02	0.04	0.03	0.00	-	dna
South Sudan	-	-	-	-	-	dna
Total	0.86	0.80	0.75	132.34	120.49	dna

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Somalia's Goods Trade by Region (\$ Million)

Region	Exports			Imports		
	2021	2022	2023	2021	2022	2023
Advanced Economies	33.93	28.03	43.12	272.96	316.87	dna
- o/w Euro Area	18.07	16.61	8.89	150.85	158.44	dna
- o/w United States	1.09	1.08	3.00	55.45	90.21	dna
- o/w Others	14.77	10.34	31.23	66.66	68.22	dna
Emerging/Developing Economies	358.31	624.34	750.13	3,581.60	4,164.21	dna
- Emerging & Developing Asia	27.97	26.86	35.90	2,021.31	2,351.76	dna
- Emerging & Developing Europe	24.58	23.97	2.71	424.05	456.48	dna
- Middle East & Central Asia	254.09	523.39	692.57	421.31	517.58	dna
- Sub-Saharan Africa	38.76	35.27	6.56	648.43	790.69	dna
- o/w EAC	0.86	0.80	0.75	132.34	120.49	dna
- Western Hemisphere	12.91	14.84	12.40	66.50	47.70	dna
Total	392.24	652.37	793.25	3,854.56	4,481.08	-

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Fiscal Performance 2021-2023

Fiscal Variable	2021			2022			2023		
	Target	Actual	Pfcee%	Target	Actual	Pfcee%	Target	Actual	Pfcee%
Revenue and Grants	668.9	392.8	59%	944.9	719.6	76%	917.3	738.0	80%
Domestic revenue	258.1	229.6	89%	250.1	262.7	105%	283.3	329.5	116%
Income taxes	13.8	15.8	114%	15.8	18.7	118%	18.6	24.6	132%
Taxes on local trade	28.0	23.4	84%	30.8	25.8	84%	33.1	34.8	105%
Taxes on international trade	168.8	146.1	87%	154.7	158.3	102%	170.5	201.2	118%
Non-tax revenue	47.6	44.2	93%	48.9	59.9	123%	61.0	69.0	113%
Grants	410.8	163.3	40%	694.8	457.0	66%	634.0	408.5	64%
Multilateral	380.8	160.8	42%	655.2	419.9	64%	604.0	407.7	68%
Bilateral	30.0	2.5	8%	39.6	37.1	94%	30.0	0.8	3%
Expenditure	660.5	490.2	74%	929.9	731.4	79%	917.4	720.3	79%
Government Local Fund	423.6	383.6	91%	447.4	456.5	102%	502.8	471.3	94%
Compensation of employees	253.3	247.8	98%	259.7	257.9	99%	295.7	290.1	98%
Use of goods and services	98.3	69.7	71%	96.3	93.5	97%	109.1	95.7	88%
Consumption of fixed capital	27.1	0.8	3%	12.0	7.8	64%	12.3	5.2	43%
Interest and other charges	2.5	14.6	584%	2.5	12.7	508%	13.2	13.2	100%
Grants	42.5	50.7	119%	75.6	84.5	112%	72.5	67.1	93%
Social benefits	-	-	-	1.3	-	-	-	-	-
Development Partner Fund	236.9	106.6	45%	482.5	275.0	57%	414.6	248.9	60%
Compensation of employees	5.8	2.3	39%	4.7	1.6	35%	5.4	2.1	39%
Use of goods and services	83.4	42.5	51%	132.0	47.1	36%	91.9	42.5	46%
Consumption of fixed capital	50.6	9.2	18%	28.7	5.4	19%	28.5	9.2	32%
Interest and other charges	-	1.3	-	-	5.1	-	-	-	-
Subsidies	8.0	-	0%	7.5	-	0%	5.4	5.4	100%
Grants	28.5	11.4	40%	42.0	26.7	64%	100.8	59.2	59%
Social benefits	60.7	39.9	66%	267.6	188.9	71%	182.6	130.6	72%
Fiscal Balance	8.4	(97.4)	-	14.9	(11.8)	-	(0.1)	17.7	-

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Macroeconomic Assumptions for the Medium-Term 2025-2027

Variable	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027
Nominal GDP (m\$)	9,420	9,204	9,839	10,420	11,515	12,489	13,541	14,686	15,913
Real GDP (m\$)	9,915	9,885	10,172	10,420	10,711	11,108	11,541	12,002	12,495
Growth (%)	2.7%	-0.3%	2.9%	2.4%	2.8%	3.7%	3.9%	4.0%	4.1%
Inflation (%)	4.5%	4.3%	4.6%	6.8%	5.7%	4.1%	3.8%	3.6%	3.4%
Exports (m\$)	1,120	970	1,532	1,804	2,080	2,394	2,749	3,096	3,468
o/w Exported Goods	554	545	717	704	859	1,020	1,205	1,392	1,590
o/w Exported Services	566	425	815	1,100	1,221	1,374	1,544	1,704	1,878
Imports (m\$)	5,239	5,381	6,544	8,182	9,099	9,983	10,877	11,806	12,891
o/w Imported Goods	3,622	3,849	4,790	6,340	7,014	7,678	8,339	9,027	9,839
o/w Imported Services	1,617	1,532	1,754	1,842	2,085	2,305	2,538	2,779	3,052
Remittances (private, \$m)	1,427	1,618	2,118	2,142	2,367	2,607	2,867	3,157	3,501
Official Development Assistance (ODA, \$m)	1,904	2,084	2,265	3,442	3,605	3,894	3,917	4,025	4,235
o/w On-budget aid	87	229	147	459	420	518	291	200	100
o/w Off-budget aid	1,817	1,856	2,118	2,983	3,185	3,376	3,626	3,825	4,135
FDI	447	534	512	542	599	674	731	793	859

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Budget strategy to achieve envisaged growth

- 1. Strengthen security**, which is the foundation for sustainable economic growth and stability.
- 2. Promoting macroeconomic stability** especially through implementation of interventions such as:
 - a) Prioritizing spending on investments and poverty reduction**,
 - b) Prudent borrowing to finance fiscal deficits while avoiding unsustainable debt burden**,
 - c) Building resilience to shocks**,
 - d) Strengthening PFM institutions** critical for improving the monitoring, accountability, and transparency of spending;
- 3. Boosting SMEs and household incomes** through effective implementation of Somalia Development and Reconstruction Bank, Gargaara, and Somalia Chamber of Commerce and Industry;

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Budget strategy to achieve envisaged growth

- 4. Boosting agricultural production** through rehabilitation of relevant infrastructure.
- 5. Investing in Somalis through better education and health** in line with the strategic plans for education and health sectors.
- 6. Reconstructing Somalia's energy and road infrastructure** by prioritizing areas that have immediate high growth impact to lower the cost of doing business.
- 7. Implementing regional integration commitments** expected to boost growth in export and import trade (to and from EAC) following Somalia's entry into the East African Community.
- 8. Implementing climate change interventions** to mitigate the adverse effects on livestock and food security e.g., development of a climate change policy, promoting use of alternative clean sources of energy for cooking, etc.

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Budget strategy to achieve envisaged growth

- 9. Implementing measures to improve efficiency, effectiveness, coordination and productivity of the civil service and public expenditure in FGS and FMSs.** This will include among others:
- Require every MDA to develop a five-year strategic plan
 - Implement program-based budgeting on a pilot basis
 - Require every MDA to provide to OPM with a copy to MOF a quarterly budget utilization report including performance against key performance indicators
 - Developing the Somalia National Transformation Plan**
 - Allocate transfers to FMSs based on agreed grants allocation formulae.

Priority areas to be funded in 2025 (1)

- **Strengthening security**
 - Continue implementing the security sector reform to increase effectiveness of Somali forces
 - Enhance security coordination among Somali forces and international partners
 - Strengthen capacity of key security institutions to address emerging security threats
 - Implement the Somali Transition Plan to transfer security responsibilities from AU Mission to the Somali security forces and institutions
 - Addressing the welfare of personnel in security uniforms including pension for retiring personnel
 - Enhancing maritime surveillance to prevent illegal fishing

Priority areas to be funded in 2025 (2)

- **Boosting SMEs and household incomes**
 - Capitalize Somalia's Development and Reconstruction Bank (SDRB)—to lend the money to SMEs
 - Continue mobilizing funds for Gargaara—which also lends to MSMEs
 - Continue allocating 0.5% of the revenue from Mogadishu Seaport to finance the activities of Somalia Chamber of Commerce and Industry (SCCI)
- **Boosting agricultural production**
 - Construction/rehabilitation of water points for livestock in areas of greatest need
 - Construction/rehabilitation of livestock vaccination points
 - Support Regional Administrations to maintain feeder roads to enable farmers evacuate their produce to the markets in real time.

Boost education sector annually over the medium term to finance the following:

- **Improve the quality and relevance of Early Childhood Education (ECE)**
 - Develop ECE policy strategy and standardized ECE curriculum framework
 - Construct new ECE classrooms within existing primary schools
 - Provide a school feeding program for ECE learners
- **Improve the quality and relevance of primary education**
 - Construct new public primary schools in underserved areas
 - Construct new classrooms in public primary schools
 - Provide school feeding for pupils from poor families
- **Improve quality and relevance of secondary education**
 - Conduct a study on existing educational barriers to secondary education
 - Construct new public secondary schools in underserved areas
 - Construct new classrooms in existing secondary schools
 - Renovate existing classrooms for public secondary schools
 - Provide scholarships to disadvantaged groups including girls and children with disabilities (CWD)

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Boost education sector (2)

- **Increase access to affordable, quality, and relevant TVET**
 - Rehabilitate existing TVET centers
 - Provide monthly running costs to TVET centers
- **Increase access to quality of higher education**
 - Develop minimum standards for university programs
 - Rehabilitate existing SNU campuses
 - Develop scholarship strategy and implementation guidelines including selection criteria for higher learning
 - Provide local and international scholarships for higher learning
 - Allocate funds for research and innovation in higher education
 - Provide ICT infrastructure and facilities to SNU campuses

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Boost health sector annually to finance the following:

- **Bridge the gap in health infrastructure** scarcity to work towards creating minimum health infrastructure assets that can provide the necessary operational environment for effective service delivery taking into consideration the health infrastructure imbalances between regions.
- **Ensure availability of essential medicines** that satisfy the priority health care needs of the vulnerable population.
- **Continue developing a well-trained and motivated health workforce** that addresses the priority health needs of the Somali population.

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Reconstruct Somalia's energy and road infrastructure

- **Conduct feasibility and analytical studies towards improving energy supply** with a view to increase access to energy from 15% to 50% of the population over the medium term.
- **Finalize development of energy policy, strategy and regulatory framework.**
- **Support Regional Administrations to maintain existing road networks .**
- Conduct feasibility studies towards upgrading of selected strategic roads from earth to bituminous surface.
- **Rebuild road bridges washed away by recent floods in Beledweyne, Qardho, Jawhar, Balcad, Afgooye, Mahadaay, Jalalaqsi, Buule-burde, Baardheere, Buurdhuubo, Doolow and Luuq.**

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Fiscal Framework 2025

In US\$ Million	2021 Actual	2022 Actual	2023 Budget	2023 Revised	2024 Budget	2024 Outturn	2025 Estimates	Change in Amount	Change %	Share %
1. Revenue and receipts	376.5	720.9	950.7	917.3	1,040.8	950.5	985.2	34.7	3.7%	100.0%
Domestic Revenue	229.6	261.7	283.3	283.3	346.2	357.8	423.5	65.7	18.4%	43.0%
Taxes	162.8	180.7	189.9	189.9	241.4	253.8	295.3	41.5	16.3%	30.0%
Tax on income, profit and capital gain	15.2	18.0	18.6	18.0	23.2	27.6	38.0	10.5	38.0%	3.9%
Taxes on property	0.6	0.6	-0.0	0.6	-	0.46	-	-0.5	-100.0%	0.0%
Taxes on goods and services	23.4	24.8	33.1	33.1	46.6	51.5	56.1	4.6	9.0%	5.7%
Taxes on international trade	109.0	116.2	123.2	123.2	164.5	162.7	186.2	23.5	14.4%	18.9%
Other taxes	14.6	21.1	14.9	14.9	7.0	11.6	14.9	3.3	28.5%	1.5%
Other revenue	66.8	81.0	93.4	93.4	104.8	104.0	128.2	24.22	23.3%	13.0%
Donor revenue	147.0	459.2	667.4	634.0	694.6	592.7	561.7	-31.0	-5.2%	57.0%
Budget support	38.4	171.4	170.6	173.6	185.0	185.0	154.0	-31.0	-16.7%	15.6%
Project support	108.6	287.8	496.8	460.4	509.7	407.7	407.7	-	0.0%	41.4%
2. Expenditure	460.0	719.6	977.6	922.6	1,079.3	977.4	985.4	8.0	0.8%	100.0%
Operating expenditure	355.0	444.7	480.9	462.2	569.7	569.7	577.7	8.0	1.4%	52.8%
Compensation of employees	248.1	257.9	282.2	290.7	356.8	356.8	364.8	8.0	2.2%	33.1%
Use of goods and services	67.6	93.6	124.5	99.9	115.5	115.5	115.5	-	0.0%	10.7%
Consumption of fixed capital	2.9	7.8	15.5	12.4	11.2	11.2	11.2	-	0.0%	1.0%
Interest and other charges	0.6	0.9	5.8	5.8	9.8	9.8	9.8	-	0.0%	0.9%
Grants	35.7	84.5	50.4	52.2	73.3	73.3	73.3	-	0.0%	6.8%
Contingency	-	-	2.5	1.2	3.0	3.0	-	-	0.0%	0.3%
Donor-funded Special projects	105.0	274.9	496.8	460.4	509.7	407.7	407.7	-0.0	0%	47%
Compensation of employees	2.0	1.6	5.8	6.0	4.1	-	-	-	0.0%	0.4%
Use of goods and services	38.5	47.1	102.8	108.8	209.0	-	-	-	0.0%	19.4%
Consumption of fixed capital	13.2	5.4	38.4	41.1	52.6	-	-	-	0.0%	4.9%
Subsidies	1.3	5.1	9.0	9.0	13.2	-	-	-	0.0%	1.2%
Grants	10.1	26.7	139.6	105.6	145.2	-	-	-	0.0%	13.5%
Social benefits	39.9	188.9	201.3	190.0	85.6	-	-	-	0.0%	7.9%
3. Balance	-83.4	1.3	-27.0	-5.3	38.5	26.9	-0.1	26.7	-3.6%	-3.6%

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Total stock of debt stood at \$2.25 billion at end Jun 2024, from \$5.3 billion in 2019.

Creditor Category / Creditor Name	2024 - Q2			
	Face Value	Interest Arrears	Other Fee Arrears	Total Debt Stock
GRAND TOTAL	1,486.18	650.85	117.74	2,254.77
Commercial	1.51	1.12	-	2.63
Government of Serbia	1.51	1.12	-	2.63
Multilateral	293.00	372.81	0.05	665.86
Arab Fund for Economic and Social Dev.	74.87	126.04	0.05	200.96
Arab Monetary Fund	58.70	245.70	-	304.41
Int. Fund for Agricultural Development	1.88	-	-	1.88
International Monetary Fund	95.33	-	-	95.33
Islamic Development Bank	25.83	1.07	-	26.90
OPEC Fund for Int. Dev.	36.39	-	-	36.39
Non-Paris Club	388.98	275.02	109.91	773.91
Abu Dhabi Fund for Development	94.22	170.59	0.02	264.83
Government of Algeria	0.90	0.66	-	1.56
Government of Bulgaria	5.53	5.90	-	11.43
Government Of Iraq	31.22	68.25	109.89	209.36
Government of Libya	11.75	29.37	-	41.12
Government of Romania	2.27	0.25	-	2.52
Kuwait Fund for Econ. Dev	124.23	-	-	124.23
Saudi Fund for Development	118.86	-	-	118.86
Paris Club	802.69	1.89	7.78	812.37
Government of Denmark	2.91	-	-	2.91
Government of Japan	8.70	1.89	7.78	18.38
Government of Russia	0.70	-	-	0.70
Government of Spain	40.53	-	-	40.53
United States of America	749.85	-	-	749.85

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Other measures to improve public services

- Effective implementation of post-HIPC reforms
 - Integrate all compensation of employees into a single payroll in SFMIS.
 - Rollout program-based budgeting to link expenditures to results.
 - Undertake effective cash forecasting and management to facilitate optimal utilization of available resources.
 - Further strengthen public debt management by articulating and disseminating procedures for initiating loan negotiations and entering into loan agreements.
 - Build a Public Investment Management system including a strong legal and fiscal institutional framework for PPPs to promote investments.
 - Strengthen capacity of MDAs in carrying out open and transparent public procurement.
 - Finalize and implement a harmonized legal framework for the extractive industries.

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Other measures to improve public services (2)

- Introduce internal audit function across all large MDAs to improve internal controls and identify/eliminate wasteful expenditure.
- Undertake policies to reduce inefficiencies across MDAs (e.g., absenteeism of government staff), and to curtail nonessential spending.
- Improve efficiency in execution of donor funded projects to improve absorption of funds to enhance their contribution to the economy.
- Pursue sources of development finance including grants, climate finance, institutional finance (social security funds), etc.
- Provide a framework for partnership with the private sector in financing public investment programs and projects.

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Specific Questions for Stakeholders

- **How can the tax collection system and tax compliance be improved to be able to provide more public services to Somalis? How can the revenue base be expanded?**
- **Are the areas proposed by Government where to spend the little resources to be collected in 2025 and medium term agreeable to you? Are there any other critical areas that you think should be prioritized?**
- **What advice do you give to Government to ensure we do not accumulate unsustainable debt after receiving debt relief in 2023?**
- **What additional fiscal information may you need to be provided on a regular basis?**

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Annex 2a: Brochure shared with stakeholders at the workshop (Somali version)



Dowladda Federaalka Soomaaliya Wasaaradda Maaliyadda

Talo Wadaagga Miisaaniyadda 2025-ta Xogta Miisaaniyadda lasoo koobay

Sanad walba Wasaaradda Maaliyadda waxey muhiimada sare siisaa wada tashi lala yeelanayo dhammaan dad weynaha Soomaaliyeed qeybahooda kala duwan si loo aruuriyo talooyinkooda iyo soo jeedintooda ku aadan diyaarinta Miisaaniyadda Sanadka xiga. Kolka uu wada tashigu dhamaado waxaa xiga in dowladda Federaalka Soomaaliya Soo saarto wadatashiga iyo xog ururinta kadib Istaraatiijiyadda dowladda taasoo ka jawaabaysa seddex su'aalood oo aad muhiim ah kuwaasoo kala ah::

- Maxay dowladdu ku qabatay Miisaaniyadda Sanadkii hore?
- Waa imisa isugeynta (Dakhliga & Kharashba) kutalagalka Miisaaniyadda Sanadka xiga?
- Maxay dowladdu dooneysaa iney ku qabato dakhliga Miisaaniyadda?

Ujeedada document-gan kooban ayaa ah in lagu soo kobo jawaabaha labo su'aal oo ku saabsan qorshaha Miisaaniyadda Sanadka 2025.

Maxay Dowladdu ku qabatay Miisaaniyadii Sanadkii lasoo dhaafay?

- Dowladdu waxey ku guuleysatay Qorshaha Deynta Dalka looga cafinayo Barnaamijka kasoo kabashada dowladaha deymeysan (HIPC). Isugeynta deynta laga cafiyay dalka ayaa gaareysa US\$4.5

(viii) Dhismaha iyo dayactirka kaabayaasha dhaqaale sida wadooyinka oo socda, ayadoo ay jirto caqabad ah weeraro lagu qaaday shaqaalaha dhisaya wadooyinka..

(ix) Adeegga korontada ayaa la gaarsiiyay meelo badan inkastoo ay jirto qiimaha (units) oo sare u yara kacay.

(x) Howsha Gaarsiinta biyo nadiif ah shacabka Soomaaliyeed ayaa soo hagaageysa waxna laga qabtay, inkastoo wali ay dhimantahay in shaqo adag laga qabto tolooyinka iyo reer guuraaga baadiyaha gaarsiinta adeeggan.

(xi) Somaaliya mudo dheer kadib waxey ka qeyb galeysaa tartamada caalamiga ah.

(xii) Shaqo abuuris badan ayaa laga sameeyay Kalluumeysiga qeyb ahaan dowladda halka dhanka kalana lagu dhaqan galiyay shaqa abuurista Mashruuca MSMEs..

(xiii) Soomaaliya waxey ku biirtay urur dowladaha ku bahoobay Bariga Afrika, ee loo yaqaano (EAC). Waxaa la faliyaa fursadaha shaqo iyo ganacsi iney sare u qaadi doonto arrinkani.

(xiv) Fulinta caawinaada in ka badan hal milyan oo qof nolol maalmeedkooda ayadoo lacag joogto ah ay dowladdu u bilowday taasoo ugu dhacda taleefanadooda..

(xv)Howl kale oo ka badan inta sare ku xusan ayey dowladdu qabatay

Intee ayey le'eekaan doontaa Miisaaniyadda Sanadka soo socda?

In Million USD	FY2023 Actual	FY2024 Projected	FY2025 Budget
Revenue	738.0	950.5	985.2

billion, tani waxey dhimeysaa baaxada isugeynta deynta dibada looga leeyahay dalka boqolkiiba reducing 6% kolka la barbardhigo GDP dhamaadkii sanadka -2023, kolka loo barbar dhigo sanadkii 2018 halka ay deynta dibada dalka looga leeyahay aheyd waxsoo saarka guud (GDP) ee dalka boqolkiiba 64%

- Guud ahaan amaanka dalka soo hagaagay kadib markii wax laga qabtay, inta dhimanta qorsha dowladdu waa in la dhameystiro.
- Xiriirka ka dhaxeeya dowlad goboleedyada iyo Dowlada Federaalka Soomaaliya oo la xoojiyay waxbadana laga qabtay, ayadoo la dhameystiray shuruuc badan oo muhiim u ah federalism ka inta dhimanta qorshuhu waa in la dhameeyo.
- Dakhliga gudaha ururintisa oo sare loo qaaday, taasoo dowladdu yoolashii ay dhigatay sadexdii sano ee lasoo dhaafay dhinaca ururinta dakhliga gudaha iyo isku tiirsanaanta wada gaartay, inkastoo wali loo baahanyahay in wax badan laga sii qabto arrinkani.
- Casiiraynta (IBAN account) hanaanka dakhli aruurinta iyo kharash bixinta oo laga dhigay mid electronic ah, kasoo Meesha ka saaray wax is daba marintii xoojiyeyna isla xisaabtanka iyo cadcadaanta,
- Tirada ardeyda aadeysa dugsiyada hoose ilaa sare ayaa sii wanaagsanaaneysa inkastoo in ka badan 70% caruurta Soomaaliyeed ay wali banaanka joogaan waxbarasho la'aan darted.
- Adeegga Caafimaadka oo sii hagaagaya, dowladuna wax ka qabatay, inkastoo dhulka baadiyaha tuulooyinka ku yaalla ay u baahin wax ka qabasho iyo xoogga la saaro.

- Domestic revenue	329.5	357.8	423.5
- Grants	408.5	592.7	561.7
Expenditure	720.3	977.4	985.4
- Government local funds	471.3	569.7	577.7
- Donor projects	248.9	407.7	407.7

Meelaha ay muhiimada siin doonto dowladdu iney wax ka qabato kuna bixiso Miisaaniyadda:

- Xoojinta Amniga ayadoo dib u habeyn lagu sameynaayo hey'adaha Amniga si loo xoojiyo wax qabadkooda shaqo gaar ahaan Ciidaan Xooqga, waxaa diirada la saari doonta sare u qaadista heerka nolol iyo badqabka ciidan, sidoo kale dhaqan galinta siyaasadda abaaldhurashada iyo howl gabka ciidanka. Waxaa kaloo wax laga qaban doonaa horumarinta ciidamada Badda si looga hortago kalluumeysiga sharci darrada ah isla markaana loo xoojiyo amniga badaha Soomaaliya iyo bad qabka ganacsiga isaga goosha badaha..
- Sare u qaadista dakhliga soo gala xoogsata soomaaliyeed ayadoo laga faa'iideysanaayo mashruuca hormarinta iyo dib u dhiska ee losoo gaabiyo (SDRB), Mashruuca Gargaara iyo hagaajinta hanaanka shaqo iyo fursad abuur ayadoo la marayo guddiga ganacsatada soomaaliyeed (SCCI).
- Sare u qaadista wax soo saarka beeraha ayadoo la dhisayo isla markaana la dayactiraayo waraabka, sidoo kale waxaa xoogga la saari doonaa daweynta iyo talaalka xoolaha ayadoo la daahfuri doono goobo lagu talaalo xoolaha gaar ahaan meelaha aadka xoolaleydu ugu badanyihiin, Xoojinta taageerada dowlad goboleedyada si wax looga u fufududeynta beeraleyda si ay agabka soo go'a u gaarsiiyaan magaalooyinka taasina waxey u baahnaan doontaa wadooyinka oo la hagaajiyay, waxaana la siin doono

muhiimad gooni ah si ay qudaarta iyo miraha kale ee kala duwan xilli fiican kusoo gaaraan suuqyada.

- (iv) Continue boosting the education increase school enrollment.
- (v) Xoojinta iyo sare u qaadista adeegga caafimaad si loo gaarsiyo bulashada qeybaheeda nugal adeegyada caafimaad ee asaasiga ah, sii xoojinta iyo sare u qaadista tababarada caafimaad la siinaayo shaqaalaha ka shaqeeya caafimaadka, ayadoo xoogga lagu saari doono baahiyaha caafimaad ee asaasiga u ah bulshaqeynta Soomaaliyeed..
- (vi) Fulinta diyaarinta iyo ururinta xoga laga sameyn doono dhinaca quwada korontada, ablalaleynta xogaha baarista ka soo baxa ayaa sal u ahaan doona qorshaha dowladdu ku fulineyso gaarsiinta quwada korontada iyo sahlida adeeggan kaasoo qorshuhu yahay in sare looga qaado boqolkiiba 15% isla markaana la gaarsiyo 50% guud ahaan tirade guud ee shacabka Soomaaliyeed xilliga dhere (3-da sano ee soo socota)
- (vii) Caawinta Dowlad Goboleedyada Maamuladooda si loo hormariyo isu socodka wadooyinka isku xira gobolada dalka, iyadoo dayactir lagu sameynayo wadooyinka hada jira meelhooda aadka u daran, isla markaana meelaha dhisida u baahan lagu bilaabi doono dhismo jidad cusub, sidoo kale buundooyin muhiim u ahaa isu socodka dadka ayaa dhawaan daadadkii dalka ka dhaceen ay jareen gaar ahaan deegaanada Beledweyne, Jawhar, Balcad, Afgooye, Mahadaay, Jalalaqsi, Buule-burde, Baardheere, Buurdhuubo, Doolow iyo Luuq.

Su'aalo ku wajahan ka qeyb galayaasha?

- 1) *Sidee lagu hagaajin karaa ururinta cashuuraha iyo in dadweynuhu ka qeyb qaataan si ay dowladdu awood ugu yeelato fulinta adeegyada muhiimka ee dalku u baahanyahay? Sidee loo baahin karaa ururinta dakhliga, cashuuraha loona gaarsiin karaa bulshada oo dhan?*
- 2) *Maxaad kula talineysaa dowladda iney ku bixiso dakhliga aadka u kooban ee soo gala sanadka 2025? Qorshaha dowladdu soo bandhigtaya maku raacsantahay? Ma jiraan meelo aad isleedahay waa muhiim oo dowladdu waa iney wax ka qabataa xooggana saartaa misaaniyadda sanadka 2025? Nala wadaag afkaartaada muwaadin aad bey muhiim noogu tahay.*
- 3) *Talo nooc ee ah ayaad jeclaan laheyd inaad dowlada siiso si looga hortago in dalku galo deymo horleh maadaama hada dalka laga cafiyey deymihii hore ?*
- 4) *Mjiraan xogo aad isleedahay way wanaagsanaan laheyd in dowladu la wadaagto muwaadiniinta si joogto ah?*

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Annex 2b: Brochure shared with stakeholders at the workshop (English version)



Federal Government of Somalia Ministry of Finance

Fiscal Year 2025 Budget Consultation Information Brochure

Every year the Federal Ministry of Finance prioritizes the need to consult stakeholders in order to solicit views, contributions and inputs into the Federal Government of Somalia's Budget for the next financial year. The consultations are always preceded by Government issuing a budget strategy which, in a nutshell, endeavors to provide answers to three key questions:

- (i) What did Government achieve with budget funds in previous year?
- (ii) How big will the total budget be next year?
- (iii) Where does Government intend to spend the budget money?

The aim of this brochure is therefore to provide answers to these three questions in relation to the planned budget for financial year 2025.

What did Government achieve with budget funds in previous year?

- (i) Debt relief under Heavily Indebted Poor Countries (HIPC) arrangement. Total debt relief amounted to US\$4.5 billion, reducing the country's total external debt to 6% of GDP by end-2023, compared to 64% of GDP at end-2018.
- (ii) Security environment in the country has significantly improved, though there remains a lot to be done.

- (iii) Intergovernmental relations are improving, much as it appears to be getting worse but that happens before it gets better.
- (iv) Domestic revenue mobilization has gradually increased, with overall domestic revenue targets being met in the past three years, though the collection levels remain too low to cover running costs of Government.
- (v) IBAN account standardization was achieved which has improved cross-border payments.
- (vi) School enrolment in primary and secondary continued improving, though over 70% of our children remain outside school.
- (vii) Health care has continued improving, though rural areas need more attention.
- (viii) Road rehabilitation is ongoing, despite the attacks to road contractors.
- (ix) Electricity supply has increased though unit prices remain high.
- (x) Access to clean water is improving, though much remains to be done for the rural communities.
- (xi) Somalia is now firmly competing in international games.
- (xii) More jobs have been created in the fishing sector and through MSMEs.
- (xiii) Somalia joined the East African Community (EAC), which will increase trade and job opportunities for Somalis.
- (xiv) Livelihoods for over a million vulnerable and poor people were supported with food and cash transfers.
- (xv)and much more.

How big will the total budget be next year?

In Million USD	FY2023 Actual	FY2024 Projected	FY2025 Budget
Revenue	738.0	950.5	985.2
- Domestic revenue	329.5	357.8	423.5
- Grants	408.5	592.7	561.7
Expenditure	720.3	977.4	985.4
- Government local funds	471.3	569.7	577.7
- Donor projects	248.9	407.7	407.7

Where does Government intend to spend the budget money?

- (i) Strengthen security through implementing the security sector reform to increase effectiveness of Somali forces, address welfare of personnel in security uniforms including pension for retiring personnel, enhance maritime surveillance to prevent illegal fishing.
- (ii) Boost SMEs and household incomes through capitalization of Somalia Development and Reconstruction Bank (SDRB), Gargaara and Somalia Chamber of Commerce and Industry (SCCI).
- (iii) Boosting agricultural production through construction/rehabilitation of water and vaccination points for livestock in areas of greatest need, and supporting Regional Administrations to maintain feeder roads to enable farmers evacuate their produce to the markets in real time.
- (iv) Continue boosting the education increase school enrollment.
- (v) Continue boosting the health sector to ensure availability of essential medicines that satisfy the priority health care needs of the vulnerable population, and continue developing a well-trained and motivated

health workforce that addresses the priority health needs of the Somali population.

- (vi) Conduct feasibility and analytical studies towards improving energy supply with a view to increase access to energy from 15% to 50% of the population over the medium term.
- (vii) Support Regional Administrations to maintain existing road networks and rebuild road bridges washed away by recent floods in Beledweyne, Jawhar, Balcad, Afgooye, Mahadaay, Jalalaqsi, Buuleburde, Baardheere, Buurduhuub, Doolow and Luuq.

Key Specific Questions for Stakeholders

- 1) *How can the tax collection system and tax compliance be improved to be able to provide more public services to Somalis? How can the revenue base be expanded?*
- 2) *Are the areas proposed by Government where to spend the little resources to be collected in 2025 and medium term agreeable to you? Are there any other critical areas that you think should be prioritized?*
- 3) *What advice do you give to Government to ensure we do not accumulate unsustainable debt after receiving debt relief in 2023?*
- 4) *What additional fiscal information may you need to be provided on a regular basis?*

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