

# **TIGRAY**

## **EMERGENCY COORDINATION CENTER**

### **OPERATIONAL UPDATE**

**30 December 2022**



Regional Emergency Coordination Center



# TIGRAY Region: ECC meeting 30 December 2022

1. Opening remarks
2. Action points from the previous meeting review
3. Key Sectoral updates
4. AoB: UNDP early recovering and rehabilita



# Previous Action Points

Action points for next meetings	Responsible body	Status
Fuel and cash mobilization for measles campaign	DHC/Health cluster	Ongoing
Advocacy for access to hard-to-reach areas	DHC/OCHA	Ongoing, Assessment on Adigrat -Sero route conducted.
Advocacy for civilian institutions be free of military	DHC/OCHA with Clusters	Ongoing
Establish working team for supplies stored assessment	DRMC/LC	
Start round three food distribution	Food Cluster	Next meeting
Updates of early recovery and rehabilitation plan	UNDP	Done



# Context update

- OCHA and UNDSS coordinated a road assessment mission via the Mekelle – Adigrat – Enticho route on 27 December.
- OCHA with UNDSS coordinated dispatch of 2712mt of food and 21 humanitarian staff on 28 December. As of 28 December, about 8,506 mt of Food, NFI, CRI, medical items and nutrition supplies have been dispatched.
- High level Federal government AU delegation mission on 26 and 29 December, respectively.
- Ethio telecom and Ethiopian airlines resumed service in Mekelle – Wednesday 28 December 2022
- Earthquake in Mekelle and Adigrat reports on 26 December.
- Raining on 28 December, benefit irrigated farming and animal forage revegetation.



# Food Cluster Update



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## Food Cluster situational update as of 29 December 2022

### □ Key updates:

- ❖ Since 16 November, more than 88,800 MT of food along with fuel stock has been brought into the region through the four humanitarian corridors as of 29 December.
- ❖ Within the region, dispatch 112 trucks to Axum, T/maychew, Naeder and Adwa in Central Zone as well as to Adigrat (for people in Erob) is ongoing.

FOOD stock movement through the four corridors by WFP and JEOP - as of 29 Dec.	
Corridor	Arrival
<u>Semera-Mekelle route</u>	~66,800 MT arrived in Mekelle
Gondar-Debark route	~3,000 MT directly to distribution points in May <u>Tsebri town</u> and Dima
Gondar- <u>Humera route</u>	~9,800 MT arrived in Shire town
<u>Kombolcha-Mekelle route</u>	~9,200 MT, including ~8,850 MT directly to distribution points in <u>Mehoni town</u> , <u>Alamata town</u> , <u>Chercher</u> , <u>Korem</u> , <u>Ofla</u> , <u>Raya Alamata</u> , <u>Raya Azebo</u> and <u>Zata</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>~88,800 MT arrived in Tigray since 16 Nov.</b>

# Food Cluster situational update as of 29 December 2022

## □ Key updates:

- ❖ **As of 26 December, some woredas remain either fully or partially inaccessible for food partners, preventing assistance to reach the most vulnerable people in need.**
  - ❖ Central Zone (Adet, Adwa, Aheferom, Ahsea, Chila, Edaga Arbi, Egela, Emba Sieneti, Endafelasi, Enticho town, Hahayle, Naeder, Rama and Tahtay Maychew)
  - ❖ Eastern Zone (Erob, Ganta Afeshum, Gulo Mekeda and Zala Anbesa town)
  - ❖ North Western Zone (Adi Hageray, Asgede, Dima, Selekleka, Seyemti Adyabo, Tahtay Adiyabo, Tselemti, Tsimbla and Zana)
  - ❖ Southern Zone (Chercher and Ofla)
- ❖ **Round 3 will start tomorrow (31 Dec.) with distribution for IDPs in Mekelle and host will follow.**
- ❖ **Recent IDP assistance: Partners working on internal caseload adjustment to see how to reallocate resources to assist the verified recent IDP caseloads in Southern Zone (including Mehoni and Maychew).**
- ❖ Data collection for an emergency food security assessment in 46 woredas and towns is scheduled to commence in mid-January 2023 to better understand the latest food and nutrition security situation in the region and inform humanitarian needs and response.

## Accomplishments in the week ( 23 December- 29 December)

No.	Activity description	Plan	Achievement	Gap	Remark (explanation for over/under achievements)
1	Food dispatched through four corridors into Tigray (in MT)	32,725 MT	14,700 MT	18,025 MT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Current pipeline constraint for R3, wheat stock to arrive at port</li> <li>• partners readiness</li> </ul>
2	# of people assisted in the week	997,966 people	366,684 People	631,000 People	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• More fuel required for distribution and monitoring</li> <li>• Late reporting due to comm. and fuel challenges</li> <li>• Previous reduced/partial rations</li> </ul>
3	Food dispatched to different FDPs (in MT)	27,035 MT	12,435 MT	14,600 MT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Insufficient YSP and oil</li> <li>• Insufficient cash</li> </ul>



# Food Cluster situational update as of 29 December, 2022

## Key updates:

### ❖ For R1 of 2022

- ❖ As of 10 November, JEOP dispatch (48,299 MT; 93%) + WFP dispatch (24,846.7 MT; 68%) = 73,145 MT (83% in total).
- ❖ During early August and late October: partners assisted 4,565,263 people (88% of total planned caseload of 5.2 million people by non-governmental partners) with 72,604 MT of food in 75 woredas as of 10 November.

### ❖ For R2 of 2022

- ❖ Total dispatch: 71,740 MT to 58 woredas; Total distributed: 55,745 MT to 3,298,622 people in 53 woredas.
  - ❖ JEOP dispatched 40,399.9 MT to 43 woredas and distributed 31,917 MT of food to 1,900,497 people in 38 woredas .
  - ❖ WFP dispatched 31,341 MT to 15 woredas and distributed 23,827 MT of food to 1,398,125 people in 15 woredas, including more than 101,000 new IDPs in Mekelle.

## 2nd Round -Relief+IDP +PSNP Cumulative Dispatch Update by Partners (As 29 Dec., 2022)

No.	Activity description /by partners	Plan/ in MT	Accomplish ment/ in MT	Variation/ in MT	% achievement	Explanation for over/ <span style="color: red;">under</span> achievements
1	FH	4,793.80	2,539.40	2,254.40	53%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Financial liquidity problem in Tigray</li> <li>▪ Communication challenges</li> <li>▪ Access problems</li> </ul>
2	REST	35,937.31	28,687.74	7,249.57	80%	
3	WV	5,572.21	5,572.73		100%	
4	CARE	6,241.68	3,600	2,641.68	58%	
	<b>JEOP Total</b>	<b>52,545</b>	<b>40,399.87</b>	<b>12,145.13</b>	<b>77%</b>	
5	<b>WFP</b>	<b>35,595</b>	<b>31,341</b>	<b>4,254.00</b>	<b>88%</b>	
6	GOV			-		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Lack of information</li> </ul>
	<b>Total</b>	<b>88,140</b>	<b>71,740.87</b>	<b>16,399.13</b>	<b>81%</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>19% gap in MT</b></li> </ul>



## Round 2 -Relief+IDP +PSNP Cumulative Response Update by Partners (As 29 Decem., 2022)

No.	Activity description/ by partners	Plan/ Beneficiaries	Accomplishment/ Beneficiaries	Variation/Beneficiaries	% achievement	Explanation for over/ <b>under</b> achievements
1	FH	282,820	119,895	162,925	42%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>Lack of fuel for distribution</b></li> <li>▪ Financial liquidity problem in Tigray</li> <li>▪ Extended humanitarian corridor blockade</li> <li>• Delay in MBL preparation</li> <li>▪ Accessibility problems (N/w zone, Central zone, Eastern zone)</li> <li>▪ Communication challenges</li> <li>▪ Lack of information</li> <li>▪ <b>42% of the people in need are not reached yet</b></li> </ul>
2	REST	2,120,195	1,437,068	683,127	68%	
3	WV	328,744	322,354	6,390	98%	
4	CARE	368,241	21,180	347,061	6%	
	<b>JEOP Total</b>	<b>3,100,000</b>	<b>1,900,497</b>	<b>1,199,503</b>	<b>61%</b>	
5	<b>WFP</b>	<b>2,635,500</b>	<b>1,398,125</b>	<b>701,875</b>	<b>67%</b>	
6	GOV					
	<b>Total</b>	<b>5,735,500</b>	<b>3,298,622</b>	<b>2,436,878</b>	<b>58%</b>	

## Key Challenges (29 December, 2022)

- Unable to address the humanitarian food needs of 42% of the target population by all food partners (in 2nd Round of 2022).
- Humanitarian access in the region, particularly in border areas and locations off the main roads in rural woredas or requiring cross-line movements, continues to be challenging. Protection of civilians, humanitarian assets and supplies by all parties to the conflict remains a major concern.
- Together with the local authorities and communities, partners are working on re-targeting to include people who are newly displaced or experiencing secondary displacement in the caseload and identifying other most vulnerable people in need based on available vulnerability information (for instance, demographic and socio-economic data). This exercise has been very challenging due to fluid population movements, high number of displaced people, limited or non-existing local government structure, and presence of multiple armed actors in some areas, causing delays in food distribution in some locations.



## Way Forward (29 December, 2022)

- Resumption of banking services across Tigray and flow of commercial goods into the region is critical to support partners to provide timely and adequate assistance in addition to improved humanitarian food and fuel supply movement. With more food supplies arriving in Tigray, partners require more cash to cover relevant costs for loading, offloading, dispatch and monitoring. Without functional banking service in most of the region, access to cash remains restricted and lack of sufficient cash continues to hamper food response.
- Sustaining the ongoing food assistance through the most appropriate modalities, complementing it with agriculture and livelihood support in collaboration with other clusters is critical to improve food security in the region and prevent further deterioration. It is expected that food assistance will be needed at least up to next main harvest season in late 2023. Scaling up support for agricultural production, market integration and early recovery activities with provision of regular and predictable assistance is urgently needed to reduce the food gaps in Tigray.





# Tigray

Resumption of Cargo Movement to Tigray via

three corridors

**Logistics Cluster  
EDRMC**  
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

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November 2022



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# PROCEDURES TO GET EDRMC CLEARANCE FOR THE MOVEMENT OF HUMANITARIAN CARGO WITH SUPPORT OF THE LOGISTICS CLUSTER VIA 3 ACCESSIBLE CORRIDORS: MEKELLE-SEMERA, GONDAR-SHIRE, KOMBOLCHA-MEKELLE

Convoys are not required to move humanitarian cargo. Partners can move to all areas of Tigray, from any accessible corridors, provided they have received EDRMC support letter.

The Logistics Cluster is supporting partners in the compilation of the movement needs, notifying EDRMC and compiling the information of the confirmed arrivals

To receive the EDRMC support letter: humanitarian partners are required to notify the Logistics Cluster of intended movement using the template provided in this document. Partners are also required by EDRMC to report back to the Logistics Cluster on confirmed arrivals.

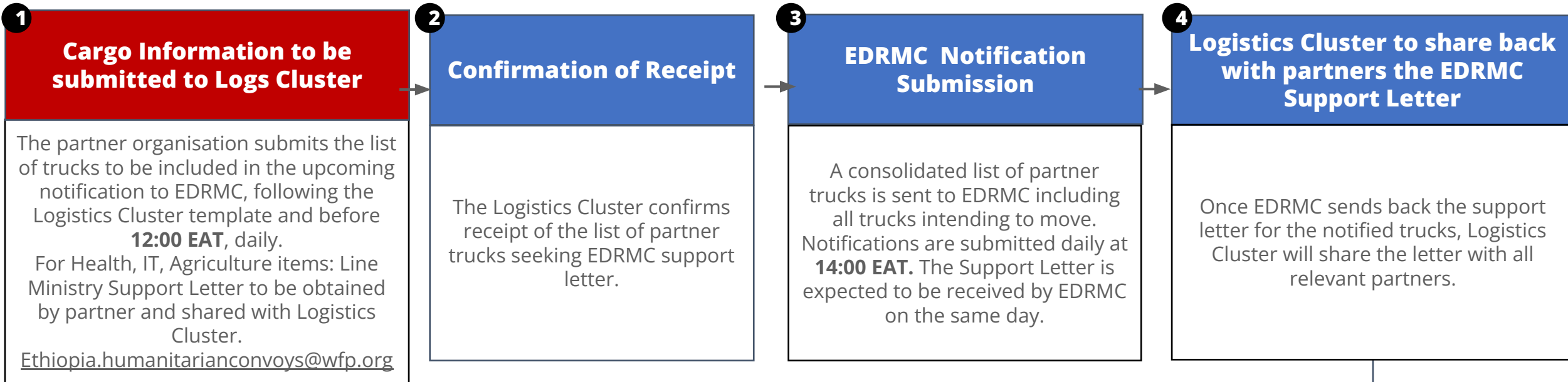
Partners are accountable for their cargo and for timely notification of cargo movement.

Failure to notify EDRMC may induce complications along the Humanitarian Corridors.

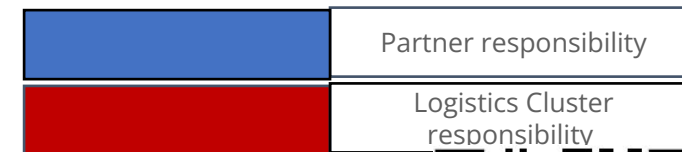


# Process Overview: Humanitarian Cargo Movement to Tigray

ORGANISATION IS RESPONSIBLE 1) OF ENSURING TIMELY NOTIFICATION TO THE LOGISTICS CLUSTER OF THEIR INTENDED CARGO MOVEMENT, 2) OF THE SAFE ARRIVAL AT FINAL DESTINATION OF THE CARGO, AND 3) OF REPORTING BACK TO THE LOGISTICS CLUSTER ON THE CONFIRMED ARRIVAL AT FINAL DESTINATION.



## Legend:



## CONTACT DETAILS:

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EXPECTED DATE OF DEPARTURE:									
EXPECTED ARRIVAL DATE:									
NUMBER	AGENCY	DRIVER NAME / ALTERNATE	PHONE NUMBER(S)	VEHICLE NUMBER / TRAILER NUMBER <i>(please use the following format X-XXXX/XXXXXX)</i>	ITEM DESCRIPTION	CARGO TYPE	WEIGHT OF CARGO (MT)	DEPARTURE LOCATION (SEMERA/GONDAR/ KOMBOLCHA)	DESTINATION LOCATION
1									
2									
3									
4									
5									
6									

**TO BE SENT TO THE LOGISTICS CLUSTER BEFORE 12:00 EAT DAILY, TO [ETHIOPIA.HUMANITARIANCONVOYS@WFP.ORG](mailto:ETHIOPIA.HUMANITARIANCONVOYS@WFP.ORG)**



## **FUEL**

No restriction on fuel, and it can move freely. WFP BSP will continue to provide fuel upon request and on a cost-recovery basis, until availability of commercial fuel is restored in Tigray. As for the humanitarian cargo, partners moving fuel by their own means need to notify the Logistics Cluster to obtain the EDRMC support letter.

## **IT equipment, health and agriculture items**

Relevant line ministry support letter is required. Once received, the letters should be shared with the Logistics Cluster in order to obtain EDRMC support letter.

## **Cash movement**

As per EDRMC "operators can present their justification on outstanding transactions or magnitude of the operation upon their request. This arrangement will serve until the banking service start"

## **Cargo airlifts from Bole airport**


Authorities at the airport have informed the Logistics Cluster that previous procedures apply (line ministry, EDRMC and NISS clearances required for cargo to enter bole airport. more information on airlift sops available on the logs cluster website)



# Weekly Operational Updates

□ Since 15 November, **34 partners** requested support letter for the movement of **2876 trucks**. **2868 trucks** obtained EDRMC support letter, and **2537 trucks** with 101,836 MT of humanitarian supplies and 780, 755 litres of fuel have confirmed arrival via the three corridors.

□ Between 22 December and 29 December, the arrival of **237 trucks** carrying **11,556 MT** of humanitarian supplies via the Semera-Mekelle Corridor was reported.

Partner Organization	Sum of No.Trucks	Sum of Amount in MT
CRS	<b>18</b>	<b>740.00</b>
Food Security	5	220.00
NFI	13	520.00
FAO	<b>53</b>	<b>2188.00</b>
Agriculture	53	2188.00
OXFAM -GB	<b>2</b>	<b>80.00</b>
WASH	2	80.00
WFP	<b>164</b>	<b>8548.00</b>
 Food Security	164	8548.00
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>237</b>	<b>11,556.00</b>



# Weekly Operational Updates

□ Between 22 December and 29 December, the arrival of **5 trucks** carrying **200 MT** of WASH supplies via the Kombolcha Corridor was reported

Partner Organization	Sum of No.Trucks	Sum of Amount in MT
<b>OXFAM -GB</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>200</b>
<b>WASH</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>200</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>200</b>

□ Between 22 December and 29 December, the arrival of **180 trucks** carrying **6129 MT** of ES/NFIs and **1 fuel tanker** via the Gondar-Shire corridor via Humera was reported

Partner Organization	Sum of No.Trucks	Sum of Amount in MT	Litres in Fuel
<b>CRS</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>84</b>	
<b>ES/NFI</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>84</b>	
<b>MSF-Holland</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>217</b>	
<b>ES/NFI</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>77</b>	
<b>Fuel</b>	<b>1</b>		<b>5000</b>
<b>Health</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>140</b>	
<b>WFP</b>	<b>152</b>	<b>5828</b>	
<b>Food Security</b>	<b>152</b>	<b>5828</b>	
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>180</b>	<b>6129</b>	<b>5000L</b>

□ **Airlift:**

- **3.8 MT** of health items on behalf of UNICEF was airlifted from Addis to Mekelle on 24 December



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# Accomplishments this week

Activity description	Accomplishment	Remark
1. Transport for partners upon request	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <b>4.9 MT</b> of WASH and household items belonging to SCI were dispatched from Mekelle warehouse on 23 December to be taken to Axum</li> <li>2. The logistics Cluster supported ZOA and IMC with 5 trucks of 40 MT and 4 trucks of 20 MT to transport Shelter, WASH and NFI from Mekelle to Shire on 22 December and 23 December</li> </ol>	
Storage for partners upon request	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. In Mekelle the Logistics Cluster is storing approximately <b>414.6 MT</b> of WASH, Shelter, Health, Education, Protection, General Operation and NFI on behalf of nine partners.</li> <li>2. In Shire, the Logistics Cluster is storing approximately <b>119.2 MT</b> of Health and WASH on behalf of 4 partners.</li> </ol>	



# Plan for next week

No.	Activity Description	Operational location (woreda)	Plan (qty)	Available resources	Remark (any preconditions, support needs, etc)
1	Facilitate Transport Services	Semera-Mekele Gondar-Shire Kombolcha-Mekele	Daily request for EDRMC support letter on behalf of partners.		
2	Facilitate Warehouse Service	Mekelle and Shire	Upon request	Mekelle (3500 m2), Shire (730 m2)	Subject to partner request and operational constraints
3	Facilitate airlift services	Addis Ababa-Mekele  Addis Ababa- Shire	The airlift of 22 MT of Health items for IOM is planned for next week.	Boeing 737 13MT per trip (subject to volume of cargo)	Subject to partners securing required clearances
4	Sharing Information Management Products to Partners	Online	Weekly, monthly	<a href="https://logcluster.org/ops/eth20a">https://logcluster.org/ops/eth20a</a>	

# Challenges

- Partners not reporting on the arrival of their trucks.



# Nutrition Cluster Update



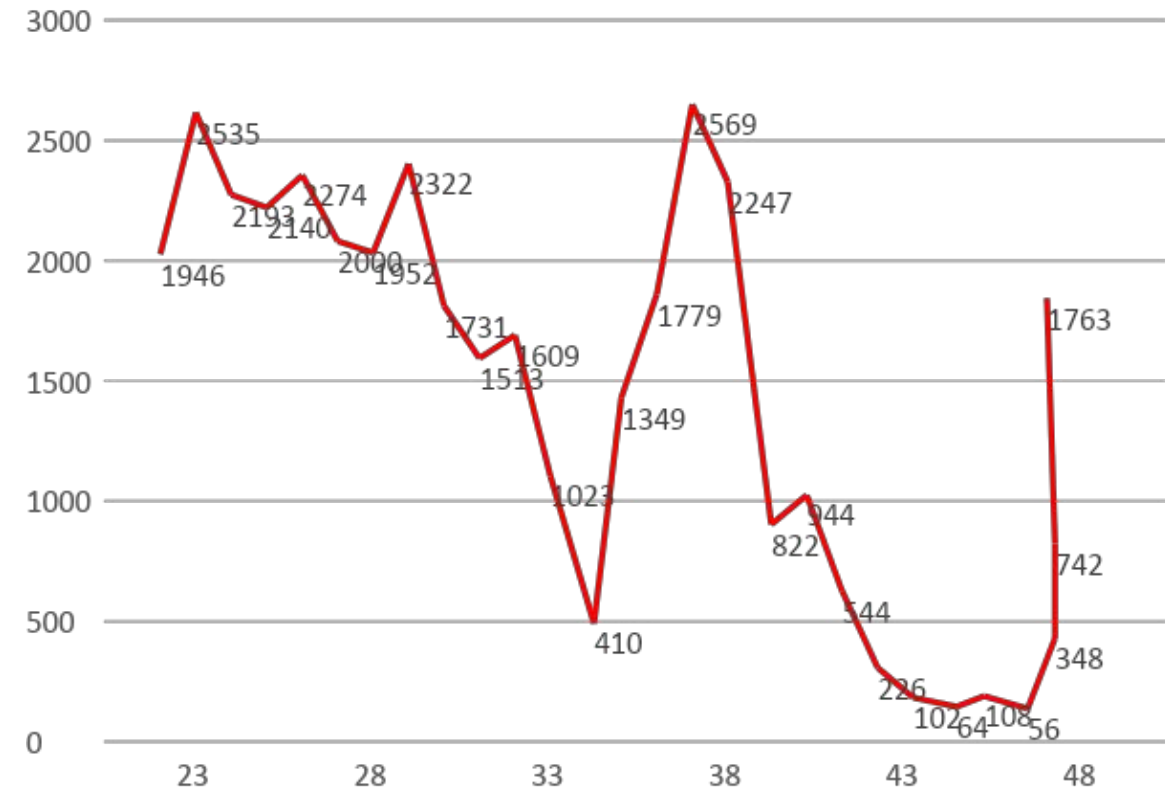
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# Nutrition-Context and Requirement

- **25793** children screened, **33.2 per cent** (8564 children <12.5 cm MUAC or proxy GAM) and **4.0 per cent** (1022 children <11.5 cm MUAC or proxy SAM).
- 15341 PLW screened, **67.2 per cent** (10315 PLWs are <23cm MUAC) of acutely malnourished.
- 50,000 carton of RUTF for January-march2023 released UNICEF AA and expected to come to Tigray soon.
- WFP expected 150 MT of CSB++ for MAM treatment.
- A total of 1763 SAM children admitted for treatment and out of it 1696 children < 5 were admitted to OTP and 67 SC admissions for SAM treatment.
- Some partners are not in the health faculties to distribute supply and support service delivery
- Non availability of the health workers in health faculties created a biggest challenge for nutrition intervention as availability for supply improves.



# Supplies Update

Commodity	Requirement	Received in Tigray through all open corridors	Released	Pipeline	Gap
RUTF(three months requirement)	50,000 cartons	33,000 cartons	6,956 cartons to 43 accessible woredas 4842 carton to shire	50,000	0%
RUSF	260 MT	197.7MT	197.7MT		62.3 MT (24%)
CSB++	670 MT	818 MT	566MT	150 MT	0MT (0%)
F75	323 cartons	227 cartons	77 cartons		96 cartons
F100	205 cartons	200 cartons	55 cartons		5 cartons



# Challenges

- Some cluster partners are not still in the ground
- Health workers require financial support to ensure that they deliver health and nutrition services in their respective facilities.



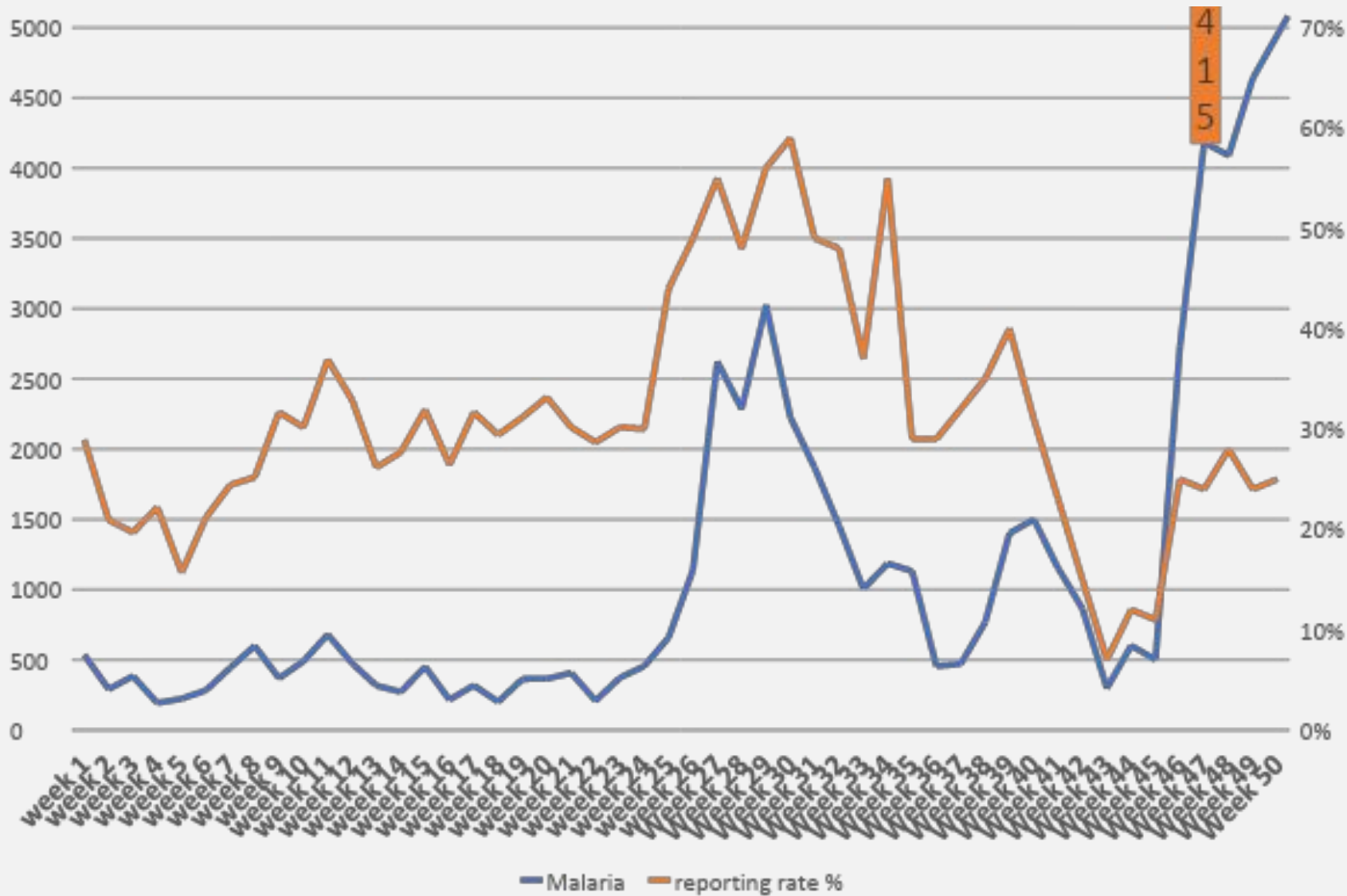
# Health Cluster Update



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# Situation Update of Malaria Epidemics



- ▶ The largest number of malaria cases ever recorded in EPI week 50 despite the reporting facilities are small (only 28%)
- ▶ Small facilities from the highly affected woredas of northwestern, central and southern zones included

# Immediate Reportable Diseases in EPI week 50

## Zoonotic diseases;

- ✓ **01 maternal death**
  - ✓ **From IRC Semaetat IDP**
- ✓ **11 Neonatal deaths;**
  - **05 from ACSH**
  - **02 from Quiha Hospital**
  - **01 from Lemlem Karl GH**
  - **01 from Adigrat GHospital**
  - **01 from Hagerselam**
  - **01 from Abrahaweastbeha**

### **07 Dog bite exposed cases;**

- ✓ **03 From Adigrat**
- ✓ **02 from Quiha**
- ✓ **01 from beatiakor**
- ✓ **01 from Aynalem**

### **04 suspected cases of Anthrax**

- **03 Yechila PH**
- **01 from samre PHCU**



# Highlights of the essential health services

Sn	indicator	Plan	Achievement	
			Frq.	percenta ge
1	ANC 1	4146	856	30
2	Skilled birth attendant	3736	554	15

## This low achievement could be:

- Stock out/limited medical supplies
- Limited report
- **The communities relaying home remedies/traditional medicines**
- Health workforces may not be available in the health facilities

• **Comparing with the same week in 2020 (when the system was intact);**

- **OPD service utilization reduced by 78%**
- **While Emergency services reduced by 52%**

# Contextual update in EPI Week 50

- 13<sup>th</sup> round Malaria EOC meeting conducted upon the action points
  - Partners are preparing for implementation of malaria response of Phase 2
  - Response from WHO to Cover DSA of RRT is pending
- A multidisciplinary team investigated **eye diseases outbreak** occurring in A.yechilla, K.temben and K.tekhli woredas.
  - The Budget required for the investigation covered by Action Against Hunger's (AAH)
  - The result of the investigation will be presented next week
- One health network meeting conducted upon the action points
- **Routine vaccination started this week only in Mekelle**





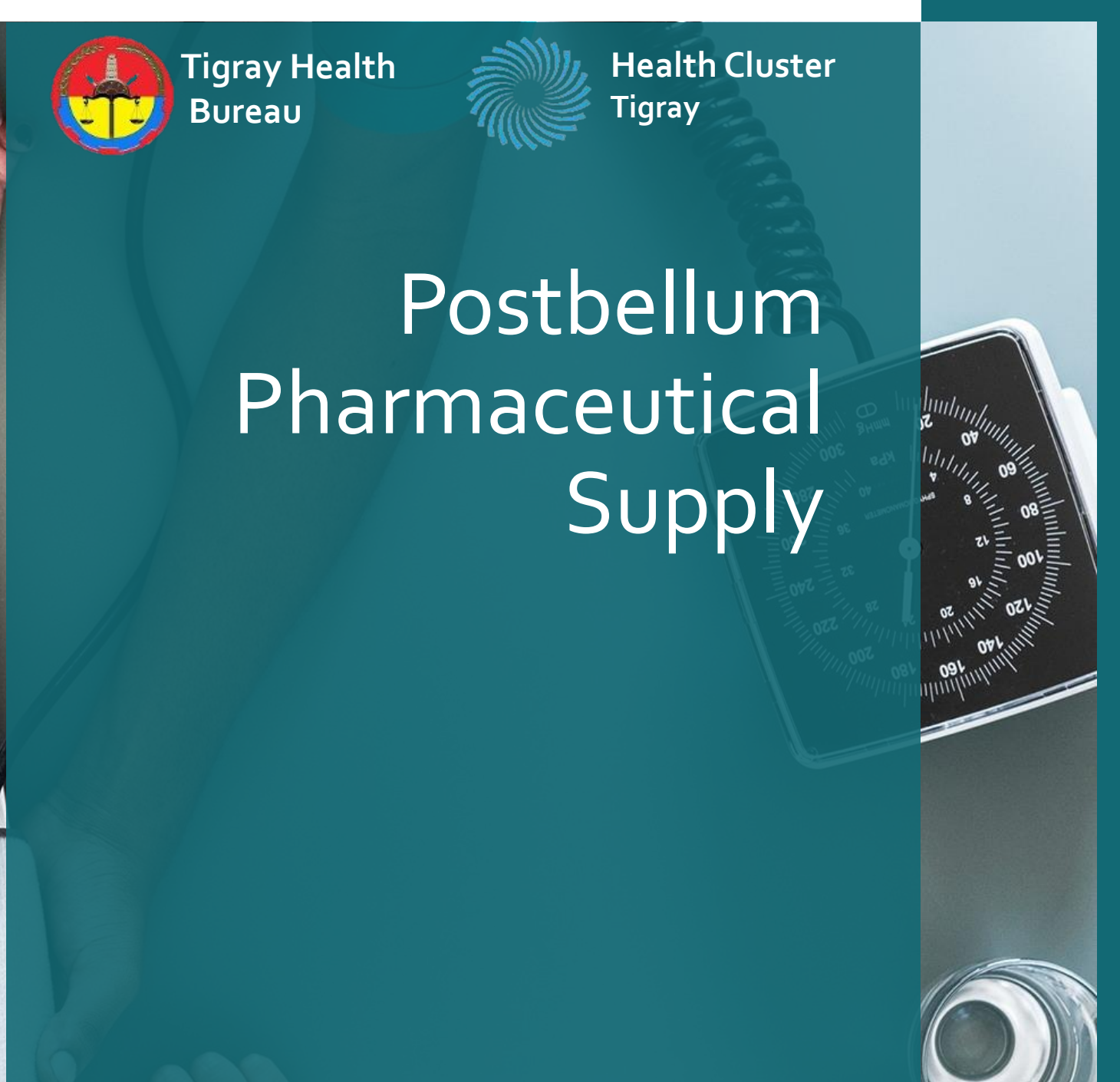


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# Postbellum Pharmaceutical Supply



# Pharmaceutical Supplies

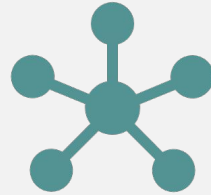


## New Arrivals

This weeks newly arrived drugs

- Remaining Vaccines by UNICEF
  - Pentavalent
- 01 IEHK Kit Basic Malaria Kit
- And 08 items by GOAL
- 98 items by IMC

08 Partners have brought  
out of 34



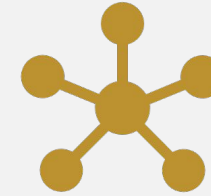
## Distribution, EPISA

Vaccines to **45** health facilities

- Mekelle Zone health facilities already distributed and the remaining on progress

Program Drugs to **92** health facilities

UNICEF – to NW and Central  
SDD



## Distribution, Partners

IMC- Adwa Health Center, 58 items

WHO- 13 hospitals (different kits)

ICRC- 11 health facility ,



# Drugs and Supplies


## Progress


**Peace Deal Signed**

November 02, 2022

**Today**

December 31, 2022

 Essential Drugs

 Program Drugs

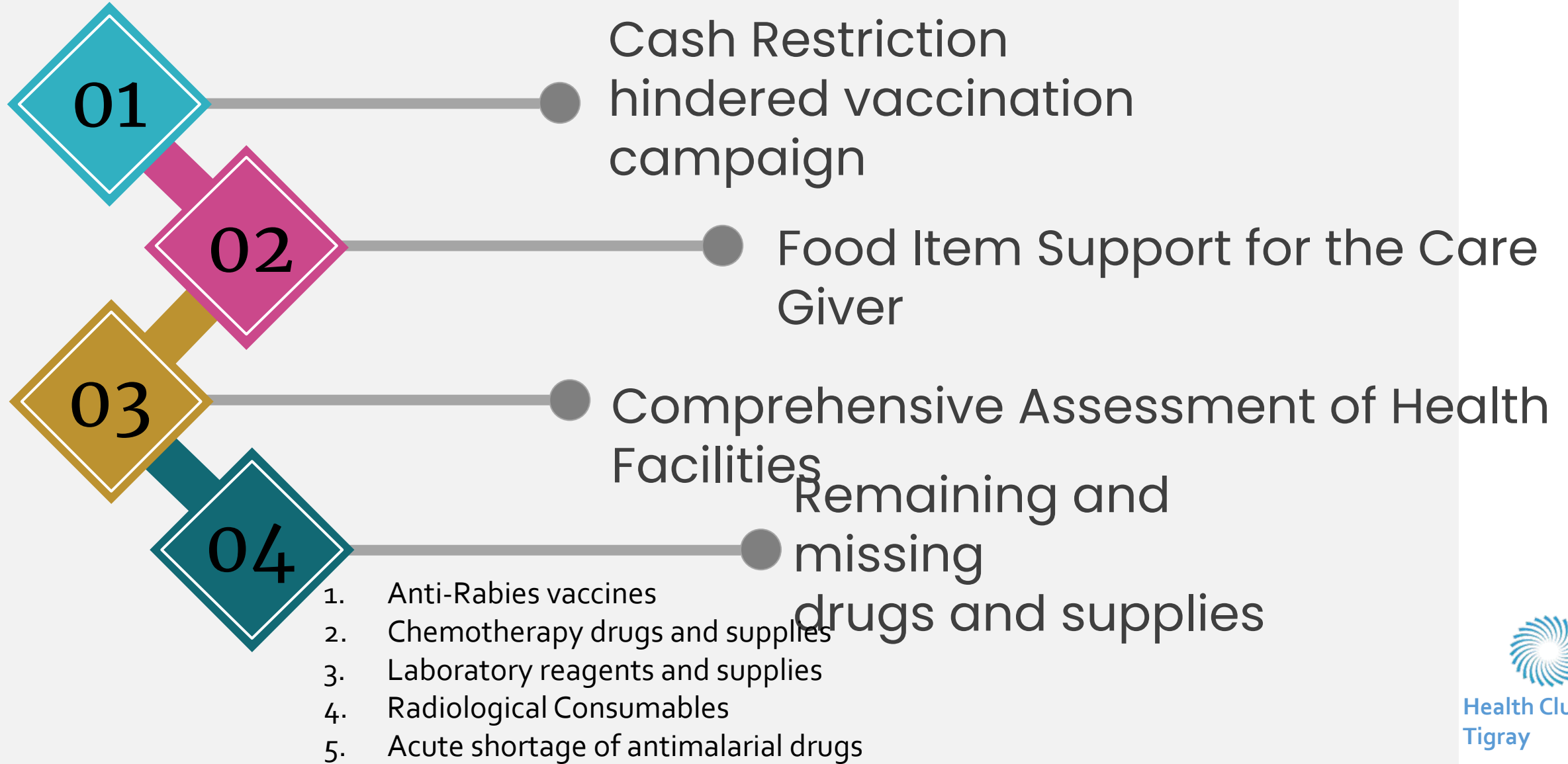
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**First Shipment of Medication**  
November, 2022

**Needed Stock**



# Concerns for the ECC



# WASH Cluster Update



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# Emergency Shelter & NFI Cluster Update



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## Contextual update

- According to ETT 150 report **10,219HH/36,017** Ind new people were displaced from Central, Northwestern, Southern, Western, Afar, and Amhara regions to Abiy adi, Adigrat, Edaga hamus, Sewhasaesie, Adigudem, Enderta , Hintalo, Mekoni town, Raya azebo, and Raya chercher, the IDPs are in an extreme, need of shelter and NFI assistance, **6390HH/10,810 IDP individuals have been returned from Raya azebo ( Tsigea and Beru kebelles) to Raya azebo( Kukfto and Mechare kebelles).**
- The 375HH/486 Ind IDPs relocated from Afar have returned to their place of origin/Enderta in 15 Dec 2022.
- According to OCHA MiRA assessment report over 100,000 new arrival IDPs are reported from Rama, Western (Humera area), Northwestern (Sheraro, Zeban Gedena, Mai sebri and Shire),the assessment is not representing all central and Northwestern zone areas.
- As per to EDRMC report a total of 285K IDPs are living in 18 IDP sites in Shire Indasselase town
- The newly displaced people are in extreme need of shelter and NFI assistance



## ES/NFI Supplies Delivered into Tigray ( Since 15 Nov 2022)

Organization	Departure Point /Corridor	Destination	No.Trucks	Amount in MT
CARE International	Semera	Mekelle	1	40
CRS	Semera	Mekelle	18	688
GOAL	Semera	Mekelle	1	40
IOM	Gondar	Shire via Humera	14	525
	Semera	Mekelle	7	250
LC/ICRC/VIS/DON BOSCO	Semera	Mekelle	1	35
LC/IMC	Gondar	Shire via Humera	2	80
Log Cluster / ICRC	Semera	Mekelle	2	70
Log Cluster/LWF	Semera	Mekelle	1	40
Logs Cluster/UNHCR	Semera	Mekelle	3	70
MSF-Holland	Gondar	Shire via Humera	9	77
Save the Children International	Semera	Mekelle	24	832
UNHCR	Gondar	Shire via Humera	36	1440
	Semera	Mekelle	26	1000
World Vision International	Semera	Mekelle	5	200
ZOA	Semera	Mekelle	5	200
<b>Total</b>			<b>155</b>	<b>5587</b>

Agency	Items	No of HH/ES/NFI Arrived	Destination
IOM	Full NFI Kits	3,000	Mekelle
WVE, AAH, SCI/SWAN	Full and Partial NFI kits	11,000	Mekelle
CRS	NFI kits	1700	Shire
CISP	NFI	500	Mekelle
LWF	NFI	5000	Mekelle
Goal	NFI	480	Mekelle
IOM	NFI	4000	Shire
IRC	NFI	2825	Shire
UNHCR	NFIkit	6300	Mekelle
<b>Total</b>		<b>28,505</b>	





# Cumulative plan vs Accomplishments



**1,2M**

**Target Beneficiary**

**801K**

**Individuals received shelter/ NFI assistance in Tigray from beginning of 2022**

Cluster Indicators	Cumulative plan	Cumulative Reach	Coverage(%)	Remark
ESNFI Kit	628K	155k	25%	
NFI Kit	593K	505k	85%	
Emergency Shelter	465K	121kK	26%	
Shelter repair Kit	47K	20K	43%	



Overview

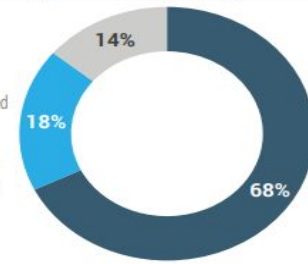
Since the resumption of the northern Ethiopia conflict, a huge number of people were displaced from different parts of Tigray including North-western, Central and some woredas of Eastern and Southern zones. The IDPs are currently living in very congested rooms in collective centres, open spaces and with host community. They need shelter and NFI assistance. The destruction of shelters in Mekelle SC-4 has posed challenges to the Cluster partners whose resources are limited and not enough to repair damaged shelters. Following the peace agreement by the federal government and regional authorities, the Return Working Group and regional government informed clusters and partners to prepare for return packages as the IDPs are returning to their place of origin. Cluster has very limited resources compared to the current needs of the IDPs in the Region. Despite the current operational challenges, the cluster partners have managed to distribute ES/NFIs in Abiy Adi, Adigrat, Mekoni, Maichew, Mekelle and Shire towns and reached over 75K individuals since September 2022.



Photo Credit – ES/NFI cluster: Damaged shelters in Mekelle SC-4 IDP site in Tigray

Overall Response and Gap Analysis

801K people reached  
67.7% of the target

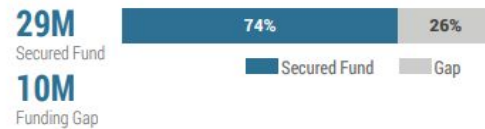


801K  
216K  
166K

Key Figures



Funding Gap Analysis



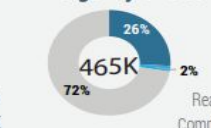
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Response By Activity

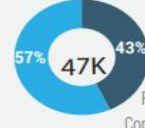
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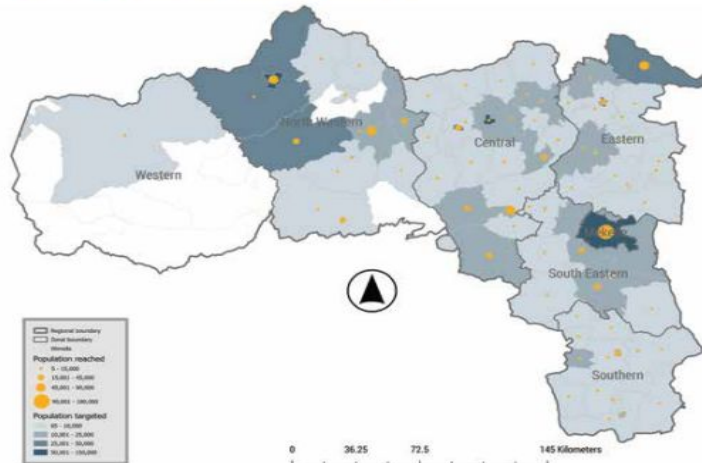
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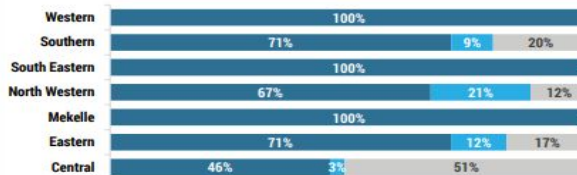
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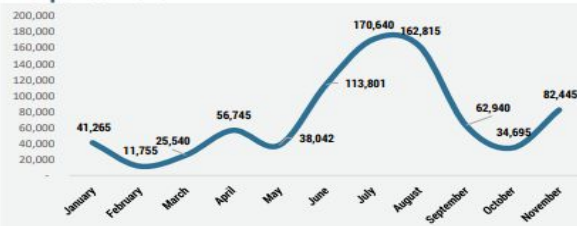
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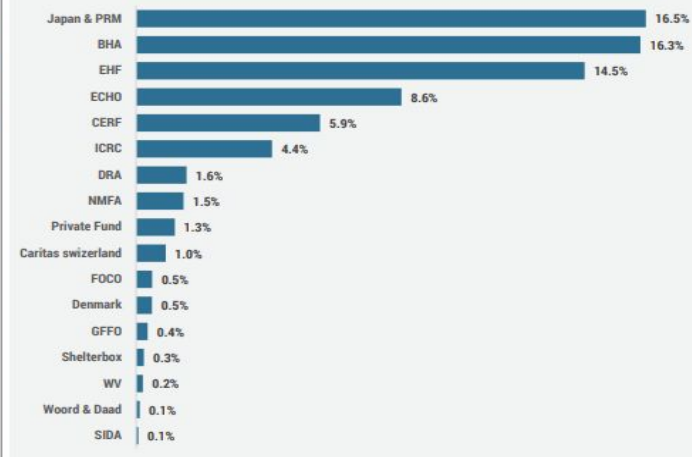
Gap Analysis By Zone



Response Trend



Donor Contributions



Implementing Partners



Donors



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# Accomplishments in the week

No.	Activity description	Operational location (woreda)	Plan	Achievement	% accomplishment	Remark (explanation for over/under achievements)
1	NFI kit	Adwa town	1000	1000	100%	Distributed by UNHCR
2	NFI Kit	Adwa town	300	300	100%	Distributed by NRC
3	Cash for Rent	Axum town	1183	1183	100%	Distributed by DPO/ 6000/HH for six months
4	NFI Kit	Shire town	200	200	100%	Distributed by ADCS/CRS
5	Shelter maintenance	Shire town	48	48	100%	Distributed by SP
6	NFI Kit	Shire town(5 IDP site)	4000	2000	50%	Distributed by IOM
7	NFI Kit	Sheraro town	3000	3000	50%	Distributed by DPO
8	NFI kit	Axum town	1300	1300	50%	Distributed by UNHCR
9	NFI kit	Shire town	450	450	50%	Distributed by DRC
10	NFI kit	Selekleka	150	150	50%	Distributed by DRC
11	Partial NFI	Mekelle(5 IDP sites)	396	396	100%	Distributed by Goal
12	NFI Kit	Maichew town	1000	0	0	To be distributed by IOM
13	NFI Kit	Abiy Adi	1000	0	0	To be distributed by IOM
14	NFI Kit	Adigrat	1000	0	0	To be distributed by IOM

# Plan for next week



**Shelter & NFI Cluster Ethiopia**  
Coordinating Humanitarian Shelter

No.	Activity description	Operational location (woreda)	Plan (Qty)	Available resources	Remark (any preconditions, support needs, etc.)
1	Full NFI	Shire 5 IDP sites	2000	2000	To be distributed by IOM
2	Full NFI	Maichew town	1000	1000	To be distributed by IOM
3	Full NFI	Abiy Adi town	1000	1000	To be distributed by IOM
4	Full NFI	Adigrat town	1000	1000	To be distributed by IOM
5	Partial NFI	Axum, Adwa, sheraro, Maitseri	8500	8500	To be distributed by UNHCR
6	Full ES/NFI	Shire AoR	1669	1669	To be distributed by ZOA
7	NFI Kit	Hitsats	2000	2000	To be distributed by ZOA
8	Shelter repair kit	Adidaero	1500	1500	To be distributed by ADCS/CRS
9	Shelter maintenance	Shire/ Maidimu	180	180	To be maintained by IOM



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# Challenges Encountered

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- Lack of fuel, lack of cash and access still challenging cluster partners to distribute the ES/NFI to the needy people.
- Movement restriction in most parts of central zones and two weredas of eastern zone to transport and distribute ES/NFI supplies.
- Communication gap to get exact IDP figures, location and needs of the displaced people
- Limited ES/NFI supplies available in stock and in pipeline comparing to current demand in the region.
- Majority of the IDPs are not living in IDP sites and are currently living with host community making it challenging to identify them.
- Access still not fully granted for humanitarian response as well as data collection in







# CCCM Cluster

30<sup>th</sup> December 2022



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# New Arrivals In Shire (N.western zone)

- Following the discussion with Woreda representatives of the new arrival, registration and verification of new arrivals is taking place in Shire for the new arrivals coming from Northwestern one.
- New arrivals to the camps in Shire- 210(95M, 115F) HHs with 885(378M, 507F) individuals reported as new arrivals at 04 IDP sites in Shire. Unable to resist life within the host community due to lack of support.



# Needs

- Food – IDPs especially the new arrivals in Shire coming from North western zone and as an ex-detainees from Western zone remains an outstanding challenge especially the UNHCR managed sites as IOM naged sites have benefited recently. WV stopped the ongoing distribution.
- Health/WASH- Reports of malarias and scabies-132 and 20 individuals respectively in Shire AoR. Reportedly due to the the infestations of Mosquito and bedbugs. Some partners have not resumed/IMC their services. Over due dislodging request in many IDP sites especially in Mai Woini, Kisanet and many in Shire likely to cause community health issues.
- Shelter/NFI- shelters and communal facilities as much , 04 Protection Desks,06 WGSS, 04 ECCD, 163 Self constructed shelters and 92 Partners constructed shelters in Shire AoR are damaged.
- Weekly service monitoring on the quality of humanitarian service provision and site profiling has been done at six IDP sites in Shire and hence NFI-kits, dignity kits, supplementary food, soap, pesticides, shortage of clean water supply, food, and medicine are at a very minimal level that cannot meet the demand of the IDPs and IDPs keep complaining on the scarcity of assistances.





# Achievements

- The Cluster maintained some of the damaged communal kitchen in Hibret IDPs site in Shire AoR also constructing protection Desks in Mekelle.
- In the Taba Woyane IDP site, some IDPs are engaging in backyard vegetable gardening and are able to supplement their food gap and generate income to some extent that enabled them to cover some household expenses.
- With a view of ensuring site maintenance activities like reconstruction of communal kitchens, maintenance of Injera Baking stoves, maintenance of electric wiring, installation of lumps, distribution of solar lumps, maintenance of Doors and windows were conducted in various IDP sites.
- With a view of strengthening community participation and governance in key areas like security and Site management services the CCCM distributed CCCM toolkits like pickaxes, sickles, hoes, digging bars, hand saws, hammers, PVC buckets, in various IDP sites.





- Service monitoring and coordination assistance in each ANE/UNHCR managing IDPs sites
- 4w report for December.
- Data collection on updating of the existing and new arrivals in Tsehaye IDP site
- Finalizing of the design for planned ford bridge in Mai Dimu and Adwa Industrial zone IDP sites
- Additional drainage works for Mai Dimu expansion site manual excavation and cart away works.
- Drainage works for downstream farmlands in Mai Dimu IDP site
- Additional two Culvert works, Mai Dimu extension area.
- MPS flooring works in Maidimu

**Figure 1: Vegetable gardening using SSSM toolkit, Taba Woyane IDP Site, Dec 2022**



# Action Points

- In lieu of the increased IDPs in Mekelle City, CCCM Cluster is waiting for the City Admin to provide a list of collective sites and classify their status – reception, transit or new IDP site.
- CCCM cluster, upon receiving the list will allocate sites to partners to manage and provide camp management services.







## Plan for Next week

- Service monitoring and coordination assistance along with 4w Reports for December.
- Data collection on updating of the existing and new arrivals in Shire AoR.
- Site maintenance in Mai Dimu IDP site like Culver works, MPS Flooring work, Drainage work for Dawn stream farm lands, Manual excavation and Cart away works.
- Finalizing of the design for planned ford bridge in Mai Dimu and Adwa Industrial zone IDP sites



# Education Cluster Update



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- Partners have supplies in stock enough to reach close to **200,000 children**.
- **Prolonged closure** of public schools leaving close **2.4 million** school age children out of school and **delay** on school reopening plan is a constraint to the education cluster response.
- Partners resumed education services in **Shire, Adwa, Abiyi Addi and South Eastern** zone.
- There are **16,520 (9,925 girls) school age IDPs children** seeking education services in Adigrat. Unfortunately, no education partner presence in Adigrat.
- The use of schools **as shelter by IDPs and other non education activities in Shire, Sheraro, Maitsebri, Abiyi Addi and Adigrat** is challenging the education response.
- The assessment being conducted by the education cluster in Mekelle confirmed the **presence of New IDPs in schools including decommissioned schools**.

No	Activity description	Plan	Accomplishment	Variation	Location	Remark
1	IDP and Host community children reached with education and emergency services: <b>I1D, IRC, SCI, ERDA, M4M, Don Bosco, Sister of Charity, SRO, HoH, Self Help</b>	18,564	7,127	11,437	Shire, Adwa, Abiyi Addi, Mekelle, & South Eastern	Maitsebri & Sheraro planned.
2	School Feeding Services: <b>ERDA, ORE, I1D/SCI, SRO</b>	2,000	1,703	297	Mekelle ERDA & ORE centers, Abiyi Addi	ORE Weekly updates from Adwa & Adigrat not received
3	School Cleaning: <b>Shire AoR</b>	433	433	N/A	Shire	
4	School reopening consultative workshop: <b>WVI</b>	489	489	0	Adigudom, Seharti, Samre, Alaje, Bora, Selewa, degua Tembien	Participants: REB, PTAs, woreda education office & school principals
5	Teachers training on child safeguarding: <b>M4M</b>	20	20	0	Mekelle	

- **The use of Schools as a shelter by IDPs and other non education activities.**
- **The absence or limited presence** of education partners due to the lack of funding.
- **Access to some areas** where IDPs children access education remains challenged.
- The education sector is **underfunded when compared to the damage and huge needs** that should be met.
- School closure for another academic year **leaving close to 2.4 million children out of school.**
- **Teachers face significant challenges** in terms of hunger and poverty after **18 months of No Salary**
- **Shortage** of cash, supplies, and fuel.
- **Clearance and certification** of schools for **UXOs** to ensure a safe learning space.
- **Shortage of school feeding** services to support IDP students



No.	Activity description	Operational location (woreda)	Plan (qty)	Available resources	Remark (any preconditions, support needs, etc)
1	Resume education services to IDPs in accessible areas	Southern, Eastern, Central zones of Tigray	18,564		Accessibility and security context might hinder
2	Work on the script writing and recording of the Radio & distance education	All accessible zones of Tigray	16 sessions, 3 subjects		In progress. Cash and Radio availability
3	Resume education services in Sheraro & Mai tsebri	Sheraro & Mai tsebri	TBC		Accessibility & security context
4	Reactivate and strengthen the sub regional education cluster coordination: <b>Education Cluster</b>	Mai tsebri, Sheraro	1		Reactivated in Abiyi Addi, Shire, Axum, & Maichew
5	School cleaning be conducted campaign: <b>Education Cluster</b>	Adigrat town	1		SCI to coordiante
6	Education cluster result tracking tool: <b>Education Cluster</b>	Mekelle	30	Trainer	Planned for the 3 <sup>rd</sup> of January 2023

# Protection Cluster Update

## Protection Cluster Updates

- Even after the peace agreement being signed - People living in the areas bordering Amhara & Eritrea are facing series violence against women, indiscriminate killings, forced arrest and **645** People are abducted by the Amhara and Eritrean forces ,and no information where about them

Zone	People abducted
North-Western	471
Central	145
Eastern	29
Total	645

Source - ACSOT



## TIGRAY: Protection Cluster Updates

**3708** Civilian casualties caused by Amhara Fano and Eritrean forces – According to ACSOT sources backed with eye-witness , specific areas

Name of woredas	No of people killed
Egella	97
Ahse'a	2
Endaba-Tsahma	7
Nebellet	5
Rama	5
Enda Mariam shewito	370
Enticho	9
Adwa town	5
Ahferom	50
May kinetal	7
Tahtai and Laelay Maichew	19
<b>Total</b>	<b>576</b>

Zones	No of people killed
<b>Eastern zone</b>	
Gulomekeda	50
Irob	63
<b>North-Western</b>	
With out in all woredas excluding - Zana	2019
<b>Southern</b>	
People killed by Fano	1000
<b>Total</b>	<b>3708</b>

- Large number of IDPs in Abi-adi, Adigrat and Maichew IDP sites are in need of food aid, the last food distribution was conducted before three months ago.
- New displaced IDPs whose ID card is lost are not getting proper service. However, Adihaki, Kedamay Woyane and Hawelti sub-cities are trying to replace their ID cards after verifying with different modalities. It is recommended that the rest of sub-cities follow this example.



## TIGRAY: Protection cluster Challenges encountered

- There are numerous challenges faced by the IDPs in the new collective site in mekelle, shortage of water ,electricity, water container, medicine, and NFI are some of them. As a result, they are exposed to waterborne disease & malaria.
- There are PoC who have Housing, Land and Property issues. However, no services were provided due to the destruction of governmental legal institutions. As a recommendation, partners participating in HLP and others must Advocate and work on it.
- Limited number of active GBV partners in the region (report received only from 7 partners).



## TIGRAY: Protection cluster - updates on supplies received

No	Name of partners	Item	Unit	Quantity	Status of the item	Remark
	AAH	Dignity kit	Pcs	800	Working on distribution plan	
		Tents	Pcs	2	Working on distribution plan	
		Sanitary pad	Pack	5060	Working on distribution plan	
		Recreational kits	Carton	12	Working on distribution plan	



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# TIGRAY: Protection cluster - Supplies dispatch from UNICEF to Partners

Material Description	I1D		IHS		WVE	IRC	CVT
	Shire Hub	Mekelle Hub	Shire Hub	Mekelle Hub	Mekelle Hub	IRC Shire	CVT Shire
Dignity kit, Local	500	500			1,500	1,500	
White Rectangular Tent (56m2)	5		4	1	6	7	
Recreation kit, local	50	70	35	15	50	75	5
Sanitary pad	500	400				500	
Brochure, EO Risks	11,125	10,000	5,625	3,250		5,500	
Poster, Danger of EO	1,500		1,500			1,000	
Poster, Places to avoid	1,500		1,500			1,000	
Poster, Protection from EO	1,500		1,500			1,000	
Poster, staying away from EO	1,500		1,500			1,000	
Gloves	100					100	





## TIGRAY: GP-AoR weekly Achievements

Activity description	Plan / Need	Achievement	%	Remark
Identification and restoration of ID card for IDPs who lost their ID card	25	89	356%	through advocacy, IDPs were able to get ID card restoration service in collaboration of Mekelle Hawelti Sub city.
Protection monitoring in Seba care 4, Adiha and Messebo IDPs collective site.	60	106	176.6%	The reason for Over achievement is due to assigning of new IDPs in these IDPs site.
Provision of food assistance for highly vulnerable IDPs through inter agency referral pathway with EECMY DASSC Nutrition Unit	40	60	150%	Due to the need on the ground and coming in of supply, we able to achieve above our plan.
Provision of Case management services.	100%	3	100	Only in Mekelle, Sebakare
Referral medical service	100%	2	100	Only in Mekelle, Sebakare
Individual counseling/ psychosocial support.	100%	10	100	Only in Mekelle, Sebakare



## TIGRAY: GP-AoR weekly Achievements

Activity description	Plan / Need	Achievement	%	Remark
Conduct protection monitoring site visits	2	2	100%	IHS protection had paid a monitoring visit to Abi-Abi and Adigrat.
Provide protection counseling and referral services within the protection desk	93	36	38.7%	36 individuals visited IHS Protection desks and received protection counseling services. Of those 10 were referred to pertinent partners.
Identify and provide PSS services for IDPs with different protection concerns	351	234	66.7%	209 PWDs got PSS services during home-to-home visits, whereas the rest 26 were passed through IHS protection counseling service at protection desk.
Registration of PWD and support with different assistive devices	100	192	192%	auxiliary crutch, elbow crutch , toilet sit, and CP chair were distributed in Adigrat and Mekelle IDP sites
Provide awareness raising and information dissemination services	1530	982	64.2%	Awareness raising and information dissemination were provided on various timely protection concerns



## TIGRAY: CP-AoR weekly Achievements

Activity description	Plan / Need	Achievement	%	Remark
Awareness raising for CP	7,786	4,673	60	
Capacity building/CP mainstreaming	126	24	19	
Case Management (excluding FTR)	1,043	927	89	
Case management (FTR)	175	134	77	
MHPSS- Specialized/Non-Specialized	2,751	2,134	78	
Parenting support for caregivers	54	235	435	
Reintegration & risk mitigation	174		-	
Support to children through- CFS	2,123	765	36	



## Tigray: GBV-AoR Weekly Accomplishment

Activity description	Plan / Need	Achievement	%	Remark
GBV Psychological Support Activities	36	283		
Dignity Kit Distribution: # of women and girls provided with dignity kits	5	4,015		
GBV Emergency Material Support: # beneficiaries supported with emergency materials	405	499		
GBV Awareness raising activities: # of persons in target locations reached with GBV sensitization and awareness creation	1332	6,857		
Other GBV services: Different GBV response provided on referrals, IGAs and training of frontline respondent	447	7,111		
Case Management: Case management support provided for beneficiaries	230	67		



## TIGRAY: GP-AoR-Cumulative plan Vs Accomplishments

Cluster Indicators/targets	Cumulative plan	Cumulative Reach	Remark
Case management	100%	63	Mekelle, Sebakare, Machew, Abeyadi
Referral case	100%	104	Mekelle, Sebakare, Machew, Abeyadi
Individual counseling/ psychosocial support	100%	110	Mekelle, Sebakare, Machew, Abeyadi
Protection monitoring in IDP areas and areas of return	5000	4326	Maichew Town and Mekelle City (Adiha, Mesebo and seba care 4 IDPs collective site).
Identification of IDPs who need legal aid services	2500	1825	EECMY In collaboration of Maichew BOSEAGE
Identifying of Housing, land and property issues	1000	550	



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## TIGRAY: CP-AoR-Cumulative plan Vs Accomplishments

CP-Activity	Target/HRP	Cumulative Achievement	Variation	Gap %	Remark
Awareness raising for CP	437,232	147,619	289,613	34	
Capacity building/CP mainstreaming	73,598	7,344	66,254	10	
Case Management (excluding FTR)	66,907	35,932	30,975	54	
Case management (FTR)	40,144	6,124	34,020	15	
MHPSS- Specialized/Non Specialized	384,714	116,934	267,780	30	
Parenting support for caregivers	33,453	11,728	21,725	35	
Reintegration & risk mitigation	26,763	632	26,131	2	
Support to children through- CFS	41,873	38,704	3,169	92	



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## TIGRAY: GP-AoR Next week plan

No.	Activity description	Operational location (woreda)	Plan (qty)	Available resources	Remark (any preconditions , support needs, etc.)
1	ID card and civil status documentation Restoration	Mekelle and Maichew	200	Staffs	Fuel
2	Protection monitoring in IDP areas and areas of return	Mekelle and Maichew	200	Staffs	Fuel
3	Provision of food assistance for highly vulnerable IDPs through inter agency referral pathway to EECMY DASSC Nutrition Unit.	Mekelle and Maichew	80	Staffs	Fuel



## TIGRAY: GP-AoR Next week plan

No.	Activity description	Operational location (woreda)	Plan (qty)	Available resources	Remark (any preconditions, support needs, etc.)
1	Case management	Mekelle, sebakare,	3	Staff & MHM materials	
2	Referral case	Mekelle, sebakare,	3	Staff & MHM materials	Only refer to the concerned organization.
3	Individual counseling/ psycho social support	Mekelle, sebakare,	10	Staff	Providing only PSS





## TIGRAY: GP-AoR Next week plan

No.	Activity description	Operational location (woreda)	Plan (Qty)	Available resources	Remark (any preconditions, support needs, etc.)
1	Conduct protection monitoring site visits	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	3	Staff	
2	Provide protection counseling and referral services within the protection desk	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	105	Staff	
3	Identify and provide PSS services for IDPs with different protection concerns	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	351	Staff	
4	Identify PSNs and support with assistive devices	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	100	Staff	
5	Registration of people with disabilities	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	100	Staff	
6	Provide awareness raising and information dissemination services	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	1400	Staff	



## TIGRAY: CP-AoR Next week plan

No	Activity description	Operational location (Zonal )	Plan
1	Awareness raising for CP prevention and risk mitigation	5892	
2	Capacity building and CP mainstreaming	206	
3	Case Management (excluding FTR)	2314	
4	Case management (FTR)	124	
5	Mental Health and Psychosocial support (Non Specialized)	3241	
6	Mental Health and Psychosocial support (Specialized)	134	
7	Parenting support for caregivers	174	
8	Reintegration and other community-based risk mitigation services	43	
9	Support to children through child Friendly spaces	2,123	



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## TIGRAY: GBV-AoR Next week plan

No	Activity description	Operational location (Zonal )	Plan
1	GBV Psychological Support Activities	In Mekelle & accessible IDP sites	440
2	Dignity Kit Distribution: # of women and girls provided with dignity kits	In Mekelle & accessible IDPs sites	380
3	GBV Emergency Material Support: # beneficiaries supported with emergency materials	In Mekelle & in five accessible IDPs	10
4	GBV Awareness raising activities: # of persons in target locations reached with GBV sensitization and awareness creation	“	530
5	Other GBV services: Different GBV response provided on referrals, IGAs and training of frontline respondent	“	92
6	Case Management: Case management support provided for beneficiaries	“	10



# Agriculture Cluster Update



# Contextual update

- The Ag. Cluster focused on:
  - Irrigation season October 2022 – May/June 2023
  - Livestock health response – Especially Zoonotic and public health concerns
  - The 2023 Belg and Meher Agricultural Seasons' Production
- Recovery, Reconstruction and Resilience
  - Review of the various elements across Agriculture subsectors



# Accomplishments – Livestock

## Veterinary Vaccines

- Required: 12 million doses
- Delivered and in use: 2 million
- Clearances being sort for freight: 2 million doses
- Procurement ongoing: 2 million doses

## Veterinary Drugs

- Required: 3.5 million doses treatment - max of 12 million prophylaxis
- Delivered and in use: 1 million doses
- Delivered in Mekelle – 2 million doses of assorted drugs & treatment equipment.

## Veterinary Equipment

- Required: 198 Clinics
- Delivered and in use in 6 woredas
- Delivered in Mekelle: 48 Cold chain and assorted equipment for 48 clinics.



# Accomplishments – Crops

No	Type crop	Regional Emergency plan (Qt)	Partners plan (Qt)	Percent coverage	Procured (Qt)	%	Distributed (Qt)	Percent achievement	on process
1	Onion	573.11	227.44	40%	23.24	10.22%	16.78	72%	208.30
2	Tomato	19.12	32.30	169%	7.13	22.06%	5.3875	76%	24.28
3	Cabbage	10	4.23	42%	0.60	14.18%	0.6	100%	3.63
4	Pepper	7.811	3.00	38%	-	0.00%			3.00
5	Swisschard	84	9.74	12%	5.78	59.32%	5.34	92%	2.00
6	Lettuce	4.61	2.45	53%	0.45	18.37%	0.45	100%	2.00
7	Carrot	34.64	3.17	9%	2.37	74.76%	2.84	120%	-
8	Beet root	0	2.23		1.34	60.09%	1.6	119%	-
9	Potato	9,985.68	-	0%	-		0		-
10	Maize	1,499.31	1,750.00	117%	-	0.00%	0		1,750.00
11	Wheat	499.7	2,000.00	400%	2,000.00	100.00%	0	0%	-
12	Chickpea	998.43	10,000.00	1002%	-	0.00%	0		10,000
	<b>Sub total</b>	<b>13,716.41</b>	<b>14,034.55</b>	<b>102%</b>	<b>2,040.90</b>	<b>14.54%</b>	<b>33.00</b>	<b>2%</b>	<b>11,993</b>
	<b>Seed beneficiaries</b>		<b>158,735</b>				<b>24,900</b>		



# Accomplishments – Crops

## Sweet Potato – Planting materials

- Required: 15 million cuttings
- Secured: 7,175,000 cuttings
- Delivered: 6,855,000 cuttings

## Fertilizer

- Required: 17,000 tonnes
- Secured: 8,315 tonnes
- **Enroute – 5059.9-3214 tonnes**
- Delivered -3214 tonnes

## Natural Resources

- **Assessment of forest pest outbreak in Desea State forest undertaken.**
- **30-40% of 38,000Ha of forest being ravaged by the pest (suspected to be Olive Lace Bug).**
- **Cluster alerted relevant authorities.**



# Accomplishments - Crop

Two teams deployed to three different zones

- Central zone 4 woredas
- Eastern zone 9 woredas
- South east 7 woredas



# Plan for next week – mobilization & distribution

- ✓ Movement of Vet Vaccines, Fertilizer and vegetable seeds
- ✓ Beneficiary verification and distribution inputs in accessible woredas.



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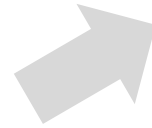
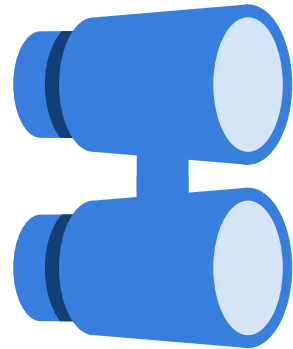
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**RRR Offer**

# Overall RRR Approach

**Recovery,  
Rehabilitation &  
Reconstruction**

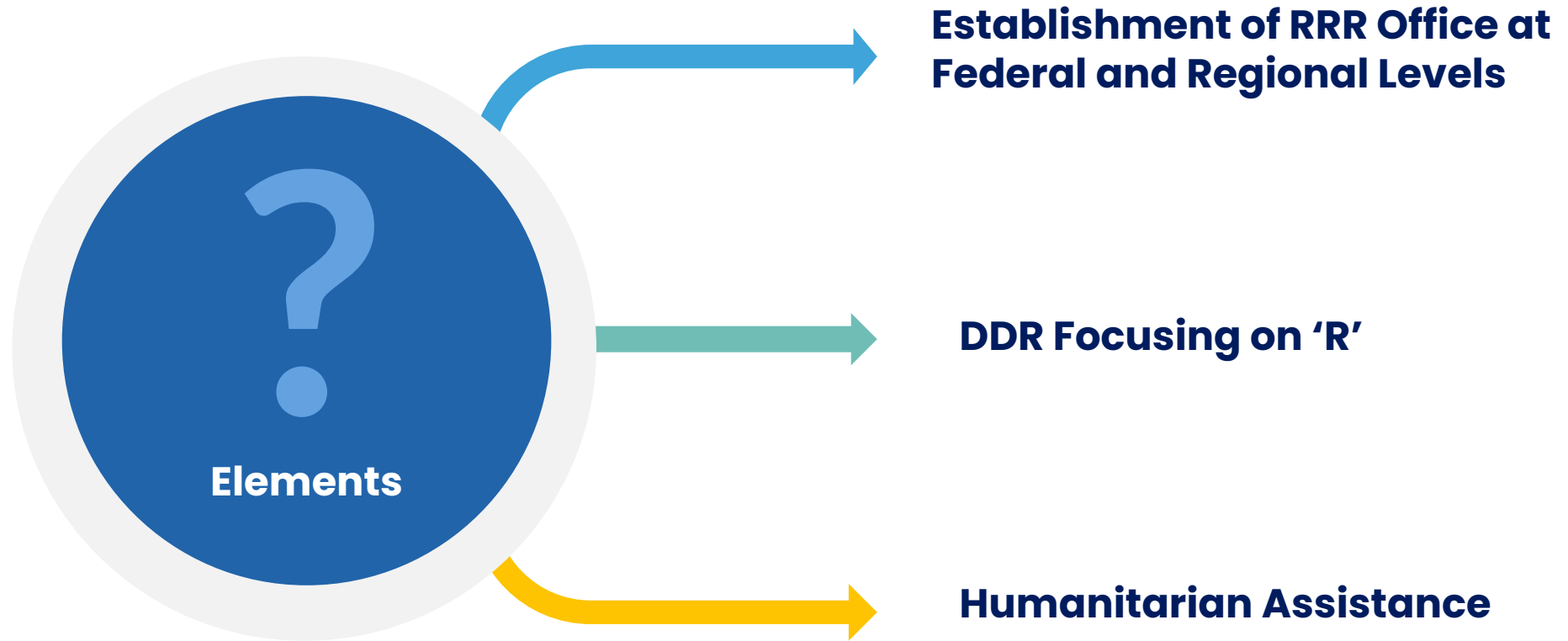


**WB-led RRR Initiative**



**UN-led Approach**

# Areas of support requested by Gov't



# Ongoing Deliberations, Planning Exercises




**Preparations to scale up the sub-office in Tigray**

- Northern Ethiopia Recovery Network positioned in Bahir Dar (Amhara) and Mekelle (Tigray)



**Heads of agencies of Development Partners Group (DPG) meeting held on 01 Dec, focusing on opportunities for implementation of H-D-P Nexus in Ethiopia Partners are reviewing their positions and may consider support for 2023.**

- Discussions with bi-lateral development partners also ongoing



**GoE, through Ministry of Finance (MoF) approached UNDP to support implementation of one of the key pillars of the CoHA- DDR**

- Consultations ongoing within UNDP to respond to fed. Gov't request



**Accelerated Recovery and Reconstruction in Northern Ethiopia: Afar, Amhara and Tigray - A concept note for show-case project shared with interested donors**



**Continued.....**

**UNDP's SURGE  
Mission in  
Ethiopia**

**A SURGE Mission is in Addis Ababa**

- To support the Ethiopia CO in detailing UNDP's response under the planned 'bridging programme' for the coming 12-18 months
- To underpin UNDP's corporate investment in terms of human resources, systems support and to look potential seed funding.

# Programmatic Vision and Proposed Priority Areas of Intervention

01

**Governance Recovery:** Support the administration in Tigray + restoration/restart of local government and the rule of law + support transitional justice efforts (the latter with UNOHCHR).

02

**Economic Recovery:** Restart local economy, support business entities to resume activities (especially MSMEs) + expansion of livelihood opportunities + reintegration of ex-combatants and IDPs, restoration of productive community infrastructures, mine action and UXOs (to clear affected farmland and other areas, with UNMAS), considering environmental rehabilitation in return areas.

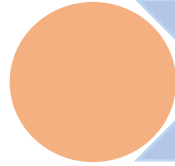
03

**Peacebuilding:** Reintegration of IDPs (durable solutions, with IOM) + disarmament/demobilization/reintegration (DDR) with emphasis on the 'R' + community level social cohesion/reconciliation

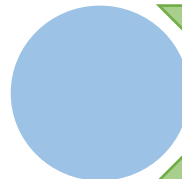
# Programmatic Approaches



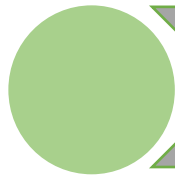
**Use National Systems: National leadership and ownership**



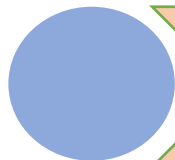
**National Strategy on Durable Solutions**



**One UN Response : The UNSG Action Agenda on Internal Displacement**

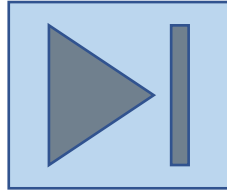


**Support operationalising the HDP Nexus**

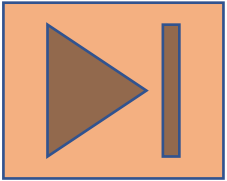


**Simultaneous focus on the State and Communities**

# Possible Roles of UNDP



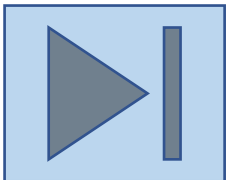
Advising the RC/HC and UNCT on designing the UN's response to RRR



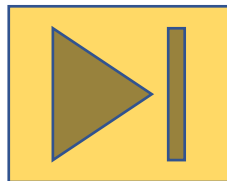
Lead and co-lead DPG and bilateral development partners deliberations on RRR



Liaise with Gov't on RRR related needs, capacities and challenges



Recovery and Peacebuilding Assessment (RPBA) and Post Disaster Needs Assessment (PDNA)



Mobilize resources and serve as a resource hub for recovery

