

TIGRAY

EMERGENCY COORDINATION CENTER

OPERATIONAL UPDATE

27 January 2023



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TIGRAY Region: ECC meeting 27 January 2023

1. Opening remarks
2. Action points from the previous meeting review
3. Key Sectoral updates
4. AoB – Return plan



Previous Action Points

Action points for next meetings	Responsible body	Status
Situation assessment and response to Afar IDPs	OCHA/UNDSS	On progress
Draft Return plan	RWG	Next meeting
Accelerated education plan	Education Cluster	Next meeting



Context update

- **Access within Tigray improving; following the withdrawal of Eritrean forces from various locations there are reportedly newly accessible woredas, which humanitarian partners could reach for their lifesaving response operations.**
- **There are reportedly newly accessible areas such as Ahsa'a, Chila, Adet, Zana, Naeder and Rama for humanitarian response.**
- **OCHA notification no more necessary effective 25 January, humanitarian partners could travel with their own system of notifications.**
- **Humanitarian supplies dispatch continued with improving accesses to various woredas. 1986 mt of Food and NFI dispatched in the week.**
- **DHC with DHoO of OCHA and Head of agencies conducted mission to Central, Eastern and Northwestern zones.**



Supply dispatched in the week to hard to reach areas of Central and North Western zone

Date of Movement	Woreda	Cluster	Organization	Supplies Items	Values	
					Weight (MT)	#Vehicle
1/20/2023	Adwa	Nutrition	MfM	Nutrition Supply	7.50	1
1/21/2023	Axum	Food	CARE	Food items	132.00	3
		WASH	SCI	WaSH NFI	10.00	1
	Chila	Food	CARE	Food items	176.00	4
	Shire	ESNFI	UNICEF	ESNFI	200.00	5
		Health	UNICEF	Medical Item	11.00	2
1/22/2023	Sheraro	Health	UNICEF	Vaccine	6.00	1
	Shire	Health	IOM	Medical Item		2
			UNICEF	Vaccine	5.00	1
1/24/2023	Shire	ESNFI	UNICEF	ESNFI	160.00	4
	Adet	Food	FHE	Food items	441.00	10
1/25/2023	Shire	ESNFI	SCI	ESNFI	40.00	4
		Food	CARE	Food items	792.00	18
25/01/2023	Shire	ESNFI	ZOA	ESNFI	5.50	1
Grand Total					1986.00	55



Food Cluster Update



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Food Cluster situational update as of 26 January 2023

□ Key updates:

- ◆ Since mid-November 2022 when humanitarian food supplies resumed to enter Tigray, more than 116,800 MT of food for Round 2 and Round 3 along with fuel stock has been brought into the region as of 26 January.
- ◆ Recent IDP assistance:
 - ◆ Food dispatched to Adwa, Axum, Abi Adi, Adigrat and Hawzen for assisting recent IDPs (displaced from Rama, Chila, Ahsea, Adet and Egela, etc). Ongoing IDP verification is challenging and requires govt. support.
 - ◆ Food distributed to more than 192,000 recent IDPs in Mekelle, Mehoni and Maychew.

Food Cluster situational update as of 26 January 2023

□ Key updates:

- ❖ **Humanitarian access, particularly in border areas, areas off the main roads and locations requiring cross-line movements, continues to be challenging for food response. Due to access constraints which hindered food dispatch, some communities (both host and displaced people) of Zala Anbesa town, Aheferom, Emba Sieneti, Erob and Gulo Mekeda woredas received their food rations in neighboring woredas, including Bizet, Adigrat town and Hawzen town.**
- ❖ **As of 12 January, some woredas remain either fully or partially inaccessible for food partners:**
 - ❖ *In Central Zone - Adet, Adwa, Aheferom, Ahsea, Chila, Edaga Arbi, Egela, Emba Sieneti, Endafelasi, Hahayle, Naeder, Rama and Tahtay Maychew.*
 - ❖ *In Eastern Zone - Erob, Gulo Mekeda and Zala Anbesa town.*
 - ❖ *In North Western Zone - Adi Hageray, Dima, Laelay Koraro, Seyemti Adyabo, Tahtay Adiyabo, Tselemti, and Zana.*
 - ❖ *In Southern Zone - Chercher and Oflla(Korem).*

Accomplishments in the week (20 January 2023- 26 January 2023)

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	22,000 MT	12,725 MT	
2	# of people assisted in the week	997,966 people	487,771 People	510,195 People	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More fuel required for distribution and monitoring • Late reporting due to comm. and fuel challenges • Delay in MBL preparation
3	Food dispatched to different FDPs (in MT)	4,679 MT	4,679 MT		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insufficient cash • Some woredas are fully or partially inaccessible

Food Cluster situational update as of 26 January, 2023

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: 88,515.7 MT to 84 woredas; Distributed: 78,281.9 MT to 4,674,481 people 79 woredas.**
 - ❖ JEOP dispatched 53,117 MT to 54 woredas and distributed 43,647MT of food to 2,576,905 people in 50 woredas .
 - ❖ WFP dispatched 35,398.6 MT to 30 woredas and distributed 34,636.8 MT of food to 2,097,576 people in 29 woredas, including more than 135,900 new IDPs in Mekelle.

- ❖ **For R3 of 2022** – starting with Mekelle food distribution - 532,568 (118,197 IDP and 414,371 HC) have been assisted with 8,863 MT of food. Food dispatched to Mehoni, Raya azebo and Zata for 3rd round.

2nd Round -Relief+IDP +PSNP Cumulative Dispatch Update by Partners (As 26 Jan., 2023)

No.	Activity description /by partners	Plan/ in MT	Accomplishment/ in MT	Variation/ in MT	% achievement	Explanation for over/ under achievements
1	FH	4,793.80	4,356.05	437.75	91%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Financial liquidity problem in Tigray ▪ Communication challenges
2	REST	35,937.31	37,609.60	+1,672.29	105%	
3	WV	5,572.21	5,572.73	-	100%	
4	CARE	6,241.68	5,578.66	663.02	89%	
	JEOP Total	52,545	53,117.05	+572.05	101%	
5	WFP	35,595	35,398.69	196.31	99%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Lack of information
6	GOV			-	!	
	Total	88,140	88,515.74	+375.74	100%	



Round 2 -Relief+IDP +PSNP Cumulative Response Update by Partners (As 26 Jan., 2023)

No.	Activity description/ by partners	Plan/ Beneficiaries	Accomplishment/ Beneficiaries	Variation/ Beneficiaries	% achievement	Explanation for over/ under achievements	
1	FH	282,820	177,568	105,252	63%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Financial liquidity problem in Tigray Delay in MBL preparation 	
2	REST	2,120,195	1,859,932	260,263	88%		
3	WV	328,744	328,723	21	100%		
4	CARE	368,241	210,682	157,559	57%		
	JEOP Total	3,100,000	2,576,905	523,095	83%		
5	WFP	2,100,000	2,097,576	2,424	100%		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communication challenges
6	GOV						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of information
	Total	5,200,000	4,674,481	525,519	90%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10% of the people in need are not reached yet 	

Key Challenges (26 January, 2023)

- Unable to address the humanitarian food needs of 10% of the target population by all food partners (in 2nd Round of 2022).
- Humanitarian access, particularly in border areas, areas off the main roads and locations requiring cross-line movements, continues to be challenging for food response.
- All food partners have to continue relying on humanitarian flights to bring cash into the region while banking services, gradually resuming in the main towns, is yet fully functional. Significant amount of cash is required for partners to cover day-to-day operation costs and previous credits, ensuring that assistance continues without interruption.
- 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, presence of multiple armed actors in some areas, and lack of documentation among IDPs.



Way Forward (26 January, 2023)

- To support partners in providing timely and adequate assistance to the most affected populations with limited resources, strengthening/re-establishing local government structures as well as the linkages between authorities at all levels, ensuring that civil servants, having not been paid for more than 18 months, receive their salaries, and resuming unrestricted flow of commercial supplies into Tigray is crucial in addition to full resumption of essential services (including banking, communication and other enablers) in all parts of the region.
- 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 may 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

January 2023



LOGISTICS
CLUSTER

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.

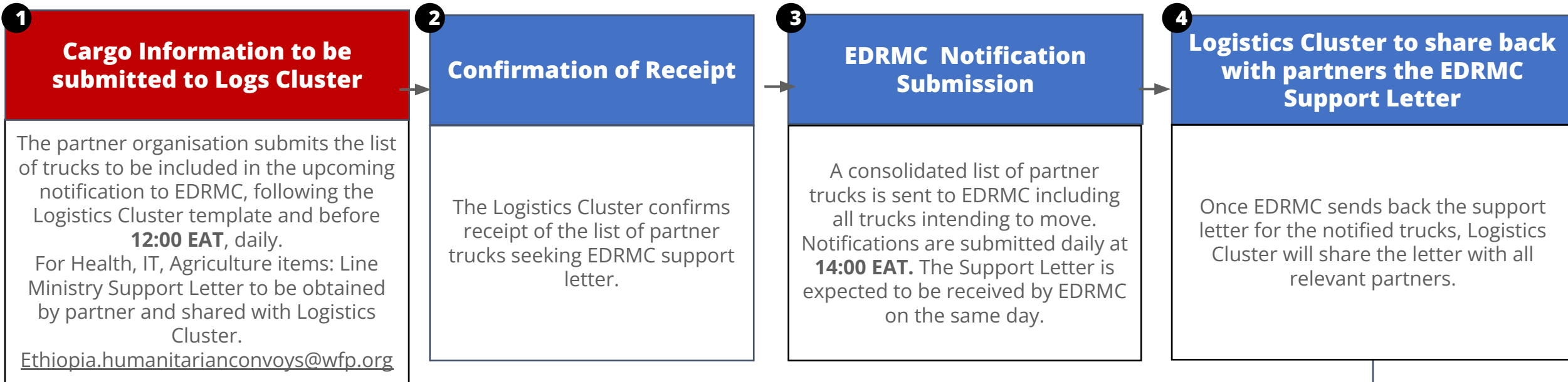
Partners are accountable for their cargo and for timely notification of cargo movement.

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:

	Partner responsibility
	Logistics Cluster responsibility

CONTACT DETAILS:
● Ethiopia.humanitarianconvoys@wfp.org





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



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, **38 partners** requested support letter for the movement of **3,979 trucks**. **3979 trucks** obtained EDRMC support letter, and **3182 trucks** with 128,636.8 MT of humanitarian supplies and 1,062,889 litres of fuel have confirmed arrival via the three corridors.

□ Between 20 January and 26 January, the arrival of **404 trucks** carrying **17,060 MT** of humanitarian supplies via the Semera-Mekelle Corridor was reported.

Organization	No.Trucks	Amount in MT	Litres
AAH	5	80	
Health	2	20	
WASH	3	60	
CRS	348	15245.5	
Food Security	348	15245.5	
FAO	25	1026	
Agriculture/Veterinary drug	1	20	
Agriculture	24	1006	
IOM	1	40	
ES/NFI	1	40	
NRC	7	280	
ES/NFI	7	280	
WFP	18	388.5	92453
Food Security	4	118.5	
fuel	2		92453
Nutrition	12	270	
Grand Total	404	17060	92453



Weekly Operational Updates

□ Between 20 January and 26 January, the arrival of **3 trucks** carrying **58 MT** of humanitarian supplies via the Gondar-Shire corridor via Humera was reported

Organization	No.Trucks	Amount in MT
IOM	1	40
ES/NFI	1	40
IRC	2	18
ES/NFI	1	9
Mixed Cargo	1	9
Grand Total	3	58

□ Between 20 January and 26 January, the arrival of **1 LC facilitated truck on behalf of Missionaries of Charity (MC)** carrying 40 MT of mixed cargo via the Kombolcha Corridor.

Organization	No.Trucks	Amount in MT
LC/Missionaries of Charity (MC)	1	40
Mixed Cargo	1	40
Grand Total	1	40

□ Airlift:

- There was no airlift during the report period



Accomplishments this week

No.	Activity description	Accomplishment	Remark
1	1. Transport for partners upon request	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 2.1 MT of Protection items belonging to UNFPA were dispatched from Mekelle warehouse 20 January. The items were collected by WVI to be distributed to IDP sites in Mekelle. 2. 2 MT of Health items belonging to WHO were dispatched from Mekelle warehouse between 20 January and 23 January to be distributed to Ayder Hospital, and Maichew, Abiadi, Mekoni and Koraro IDP sites 3. 14.5 MT of Early Recovery items belonging to IOM were dispatched from Shire LC Warehouse on 23 January and 24 January. The items were collected by ZOA to be distributed to Adidaero IDP centres 4. The Logistics Cluster in Mekelle supported ZOA with three trucks of 40 MT to transport 58.5 MT of NFI and Agriculture items from Mekelle to Shire and Adigrat 5. The Logistics Cluster in Shire supported WVI with three trucks of 20 MT to transport food items of 60 MT from Shire to Selekleka on 20 January 	
	Storage for partners upon request	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In Mekelle the Logistics Cluster is storing approximately 371.5 MT of WASH, Shelter, Health, Education, Protection, General Operation and NFI on behalf of ten partners. 2. In Shire, the Logistics Cluster is storing approximately 54 MT of Health and WASH on behalf of 4 partners. 	

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-Mekelle	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	Nothing planned for the moment	Boeing 737 13MT per trip (subject to volume of cargo)	Subject to partners required clearances
4	Sharing Information Management Products to Partners	Online	Weekly, monthly	https://logcluster.org/ops/eth20	



Challenges

□ Partners not reporting on the arrival of their trucks.



Nutrition Cluster Update

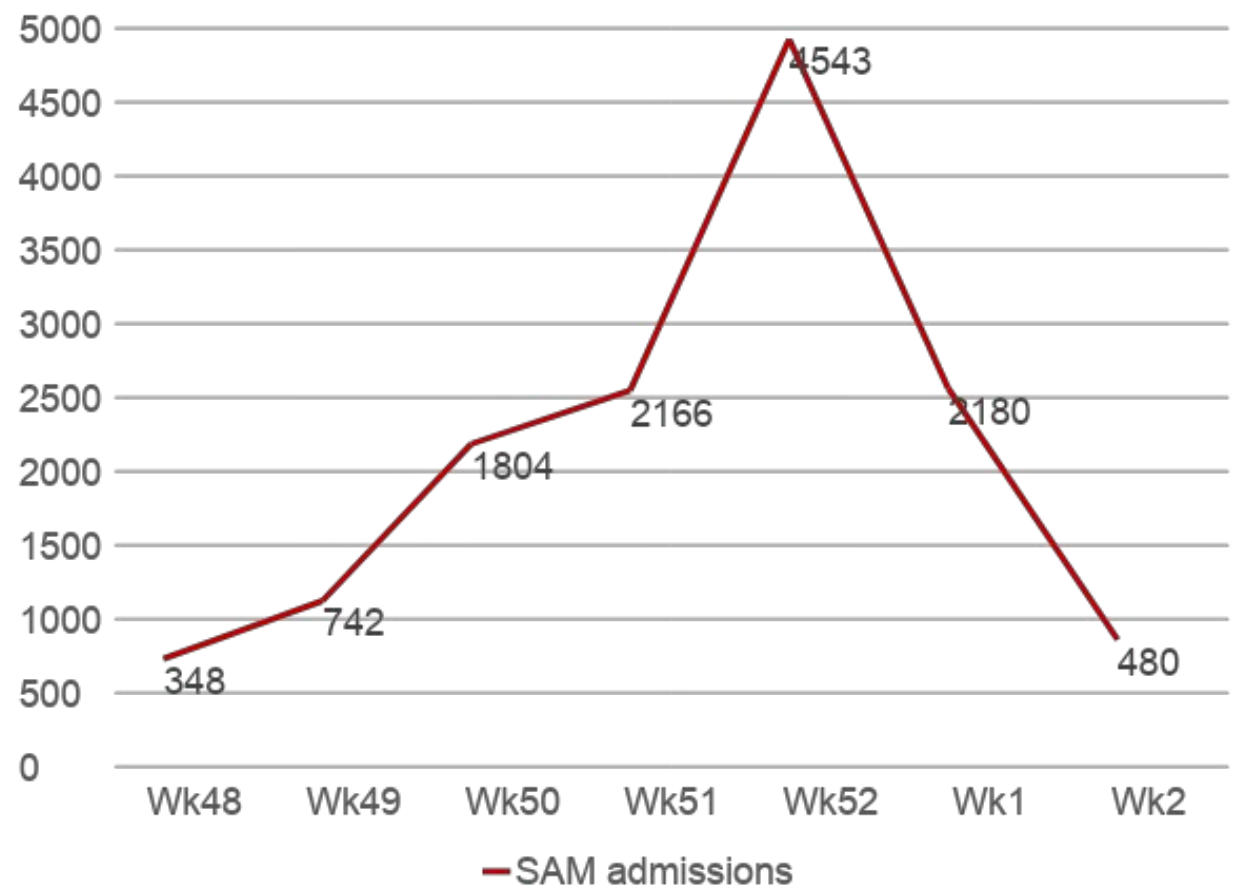


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Nutrition-Context

- Children under 5 Screened: **16,936 (7,570 boys and 9,366 girls)**
- Of the children screened **3% has severe malnutrition** and **18% had moderate malnutrition.**
- PLW screened: **4,268** and **45%** of these women had MUAC<23cm thereby being acutely malnourished.
- A total of **480 SAM children were admitted** for treatment (382 children < 5 were admitted to OTP and 98 were admitted to SC. Fewer new Admissions have been recorded in the second week of 2023.
- Micronutrient supplementation with Vitamin A and Iron is ongoing. Deworming tablets are being provided in health facilities.



Operational Updates

- All Woredas are being covered by a nutrition partner who ensures availability of nutrition services in that woreda.
- Nutrition Supplies are being sent where there are needs. Nutrition supplies that were meant for inaccessible areas have been redistributed to currently accessible areas. The inaccessible areas will be covered by supplies that are in the pipeline. Distribution is done up to health facility level in liaison with the Woreda Health Offices.
- Nutrition partner, REST has organized for the distribution of nutrition supplies in formerly inaccessible woredas of Edarga Arbi and Maikinetal.



Nutrition Supplies

Commodity	Requirement	Received in Tigray through all open corridors	Released	Pipeline	Gap
RUTF(three months requirement)	50,000 cartons	33,000 cartons	16,000 cartons released	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



- **Health workers welfare** remains the biggest hurdle to the delivery of timely and quality health and nutrition services in their respective facilities.
- **Supply misuse** as most of nutrition supplies are seen in the market.
- **Global market of RUSF** affecting its availability for Tigray.



Health Cluster Update

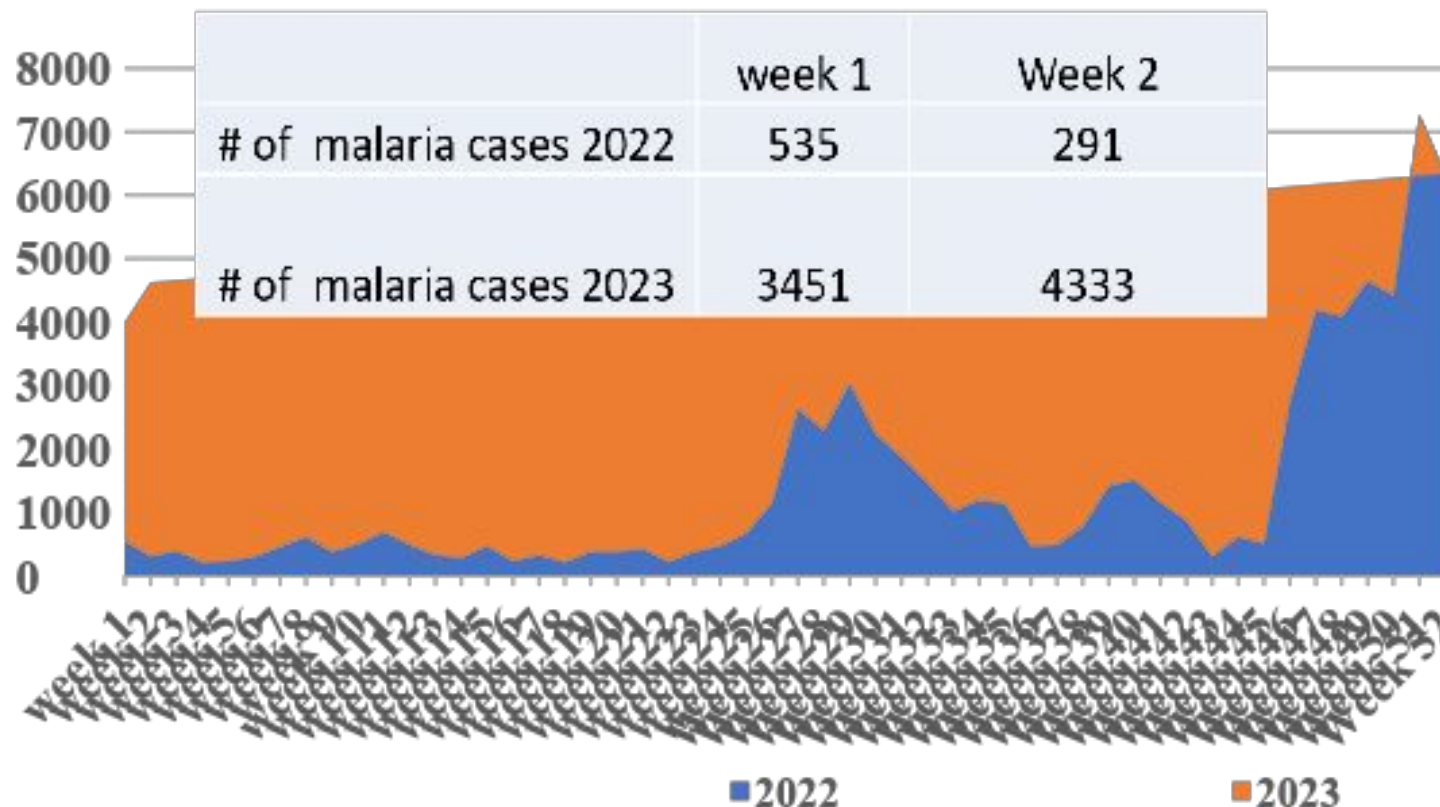


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Malaria Situation update

Trend of Malaria and comparison of 2022 and 2023



EOC update

- Malaria EOC meeting conducted upon the action points
 - ❖ Most partners finalized their preparations to implement phase two malaria epidemic response in 27 weredas.
 - ❖ Developed minor transmission season PRP.
 - ❖ Access to the malaria hot weredas (Tselemti) not guaranteed.

Surveillance and Coordination update

WHO;

- A team from WHO conducted alert verification on the **Suspected Measles outbreak reported from Abiadi and Shire**.
 - Active cases search in HHs.
 - Ruled out and Diagnosed as the cases were not measles but chicken pox and trachoma.
- **Facilitated transportation of Rabies PEP (60 bottles)**
- **EWARS improvement**
 - Dealing EWARS kit to avail for all level of health system including health posts
 - Coordinating malaria response activities in North western and Central Zone

Coordination Updates

Health Partner supporting to the COVID-19 vaccination campaign in Adigrat

- Four health cluster partners (SCI, WVI, IOM and Plan International):

COVID-19 vaccination updates - Overview 26.01.2023

- **As of 10th day a total persons vaccinated : 86, 343 (72, 318 host community + 14, 025 IDPs)**
- Thus vaccination coverage in host community of **56%** (i.e. 72, 328/129, 000).

NW, Central zones Coordinating Malaria Epidemic

Response ; WHO, SP, IRC, SCI, FHI, Goal-E, IMC, PIE

involved

Immediately reportable diseases in EPI week 1 and 2

06 maternal Deaths

- ✓ One maternal death from each Hf
(Aragure , Jikjike, Semere melese GH,
Suhul Gh, Machere PHCU and Tukule)

✓ 16 Neonatal deaths;

- 11 from ACSH
- 05 (Quiha GH, Mekelle GH, 01 from shuh
GH, Lemlem Karl GH , Mekhoni)

Zoonotic diseases;

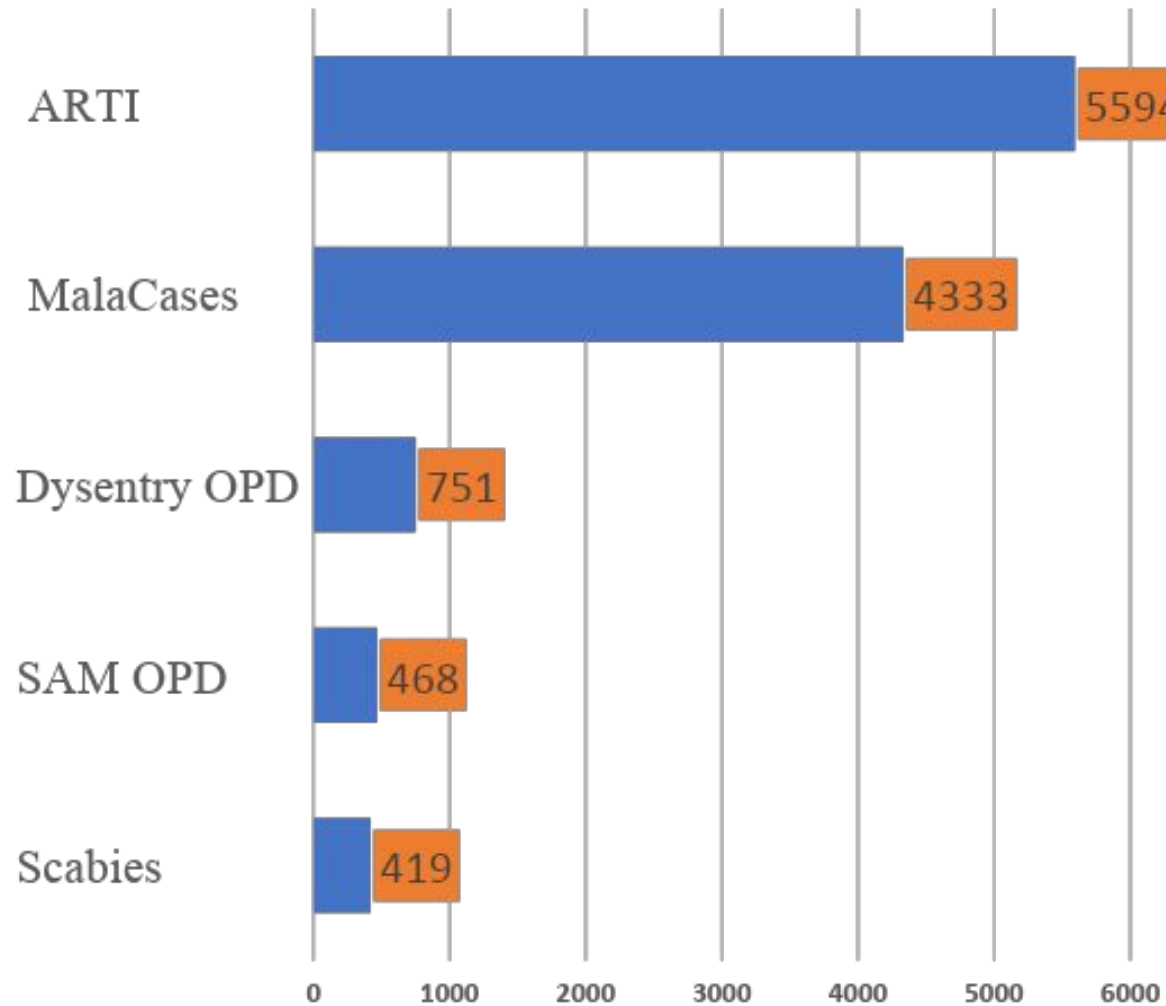
24 Dog bite exposure

- ✓ 07 case **and 1 death** from Endabaguna PH
- ✓ 06 from Mekelle GH
- ✓ 04 from Adi dekeala PHCU
- ✓ 03 Lemlem Karl GH
- ✓ 03 from kara-adishuhu
- ✓ 01 from fresemaetat PH

61 suspected cases of Anthrax

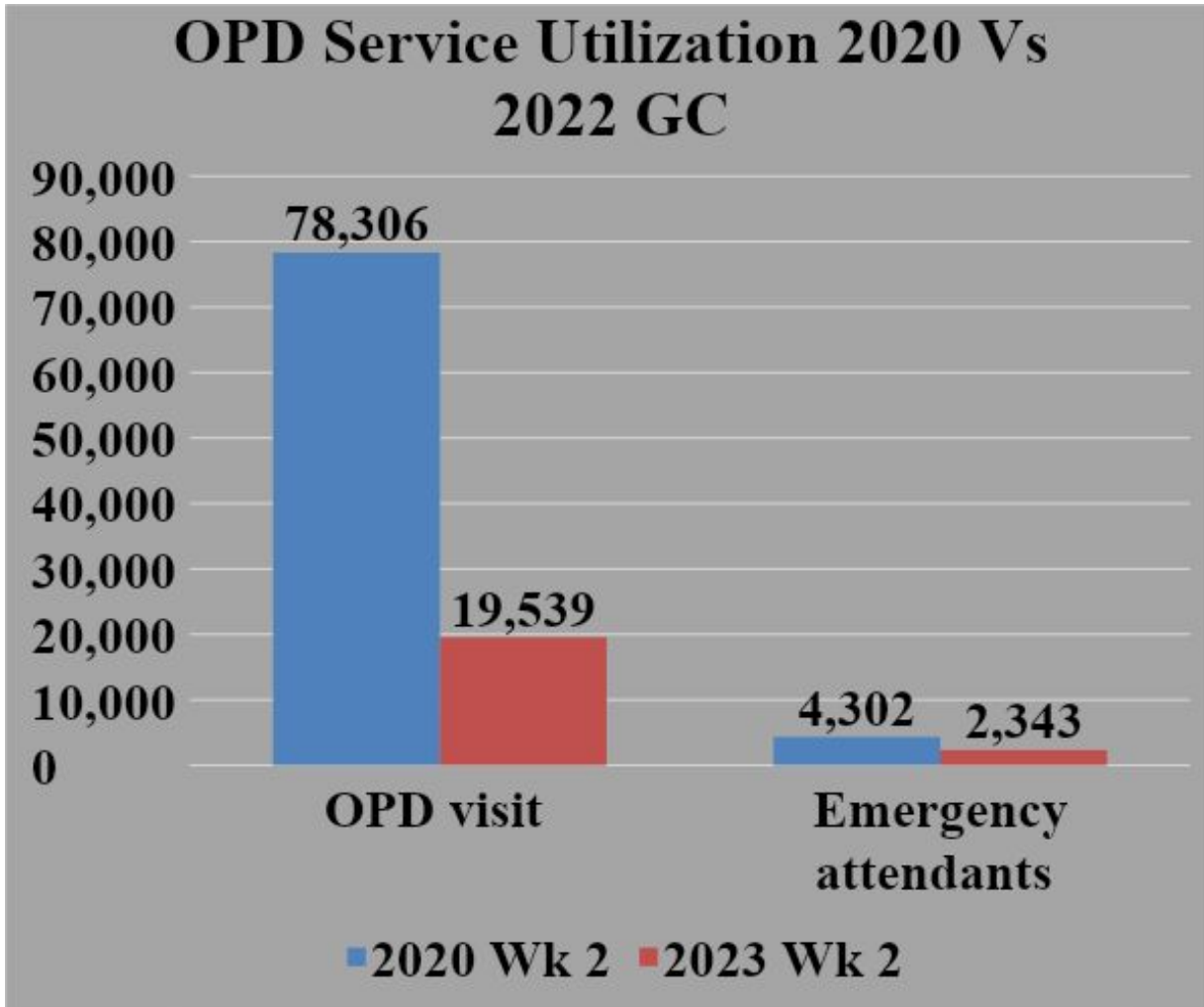
- 21 cases **and 1 death** from Kara-adishuhu
- 13 Esret PHCU
- 11 Mekhoni PH
- 05 from Mariam moko
- 04 from Yechila PH
- 03 from Worka emba
- 02 Samre PHCU
- 02 (Sheraro IDPs and from Ayder)

week 2



- AURTI is a proxy indicator of Covid 19.
- All the laboratory supplies necessary to Covid , HIV and other have been depleted

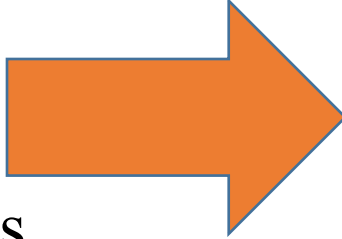
OPD Service Utilization 2020 Vs 2022 GC



- **% OPD service utilization reduced by 75% in comparison with same health facilities 2020 week 2.**
- **The cluster reached in to consensus to conduct Joint Health Facility functionality assessment (led by RHB/health cluster with support of all cluster partners)**

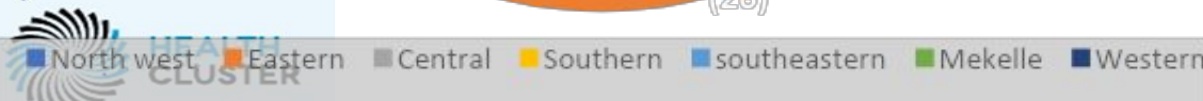
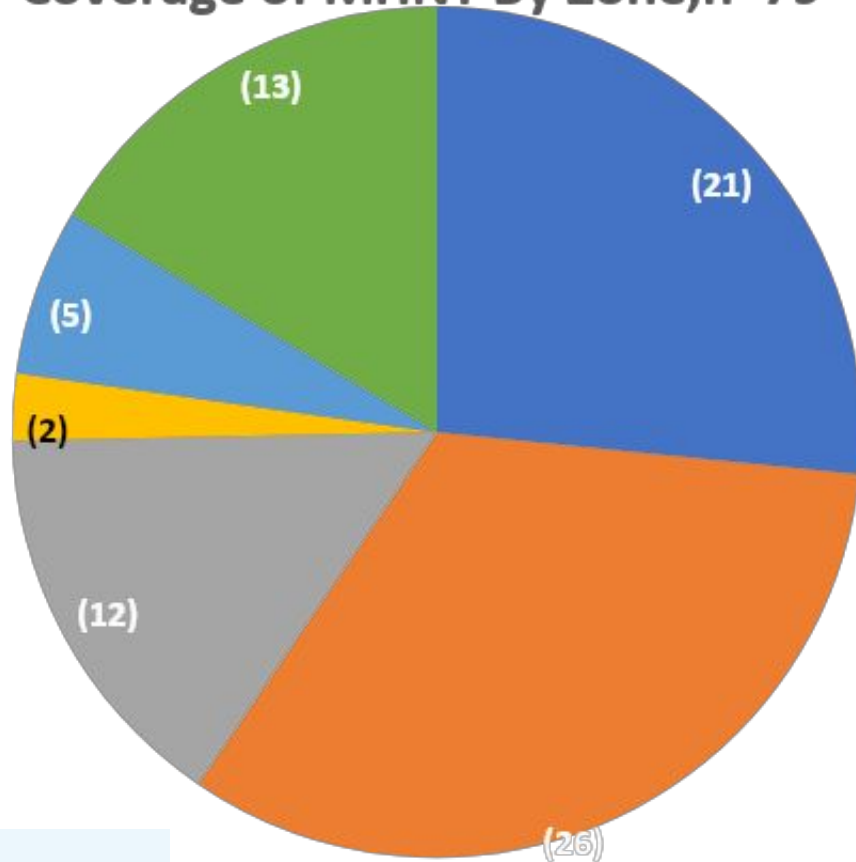
Pharmaceuticals

New Arrivals

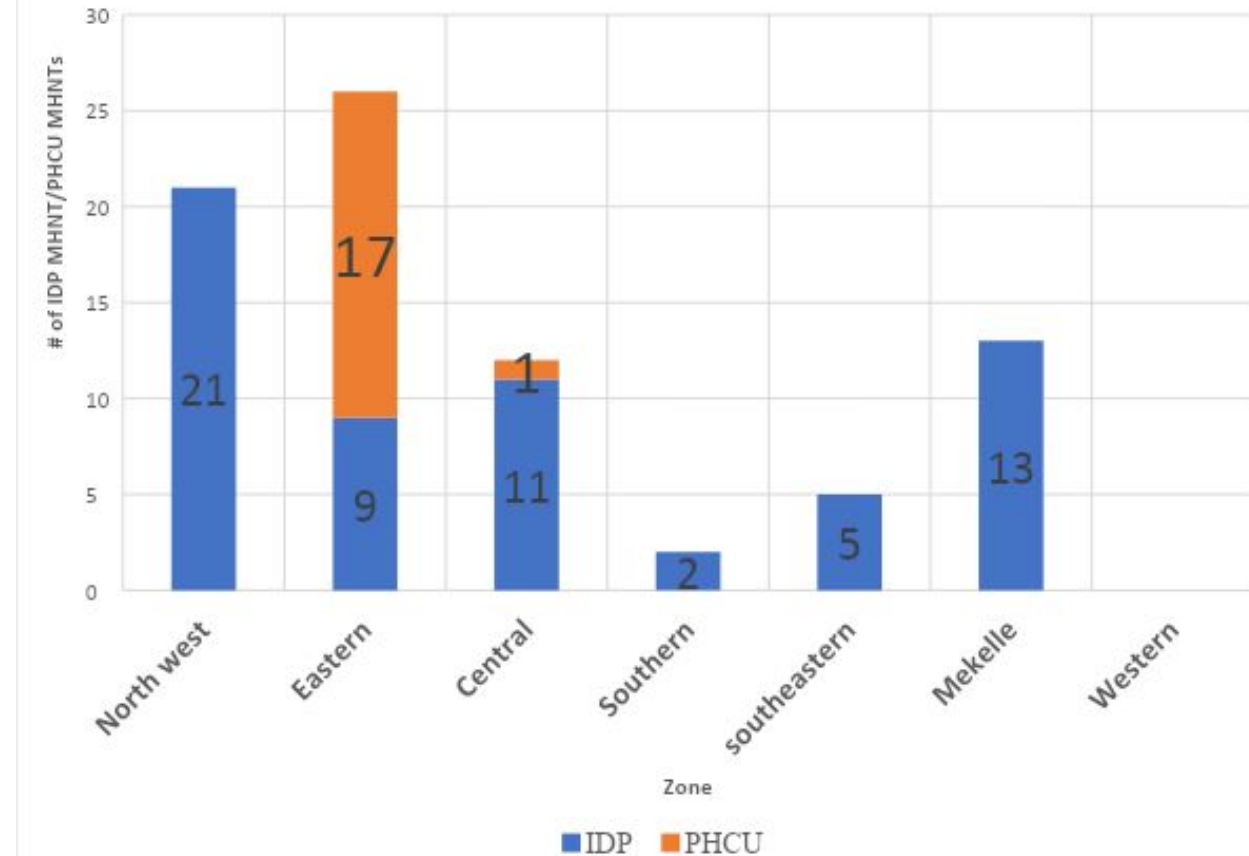
- AAH Received 34 line items of medicines and supplies
 - FHI 360 received 25 line items
 - IOM received 77 line items including Kits
 - WVE received 47 line items of medicines and supplies
 - EPSS is receiving Program and Essential medicines.
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- Despite the progress in delivery of medicines and supplies by partners
 - It is too low comparing against demand.

MHNT Situation as of 26.01.2023 – Info Received

Coverage of MHNT By Zone, n=79

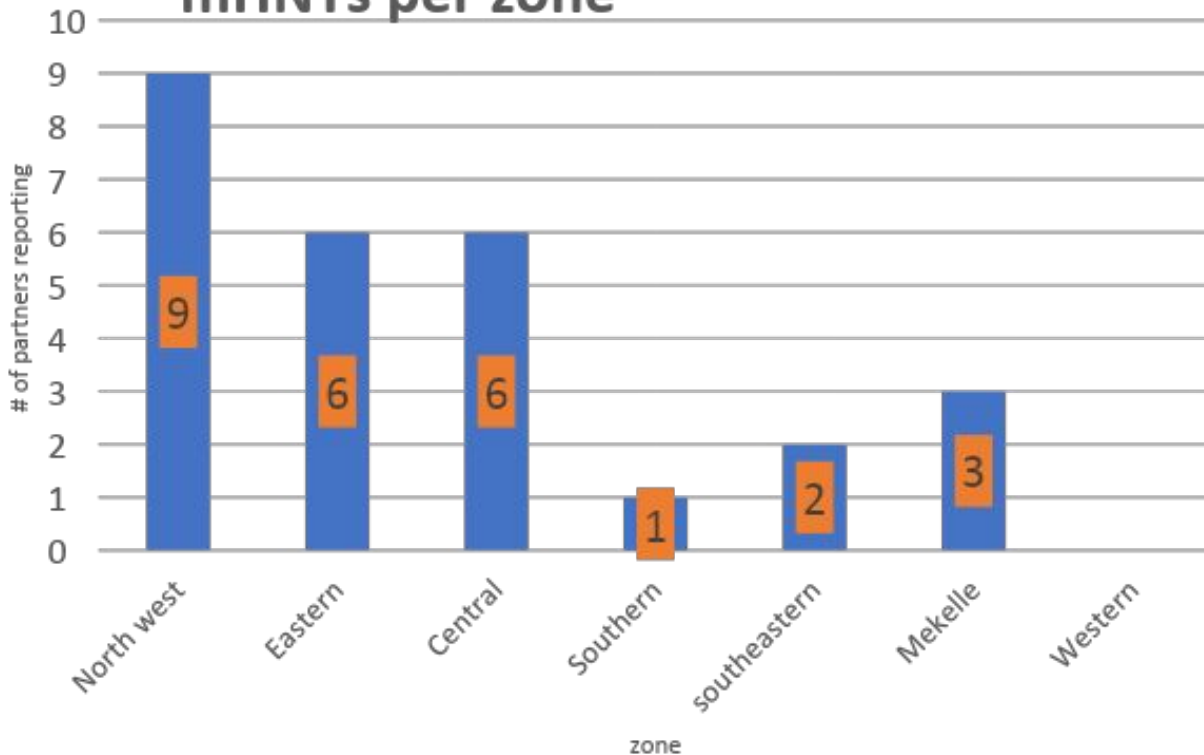


Number of mHNTs (IDP vs PHCU per zone)



MHNT Situation as of 26.01.2023 – Reporting partner operation zones

of partners who reported operating mHNTs per zone

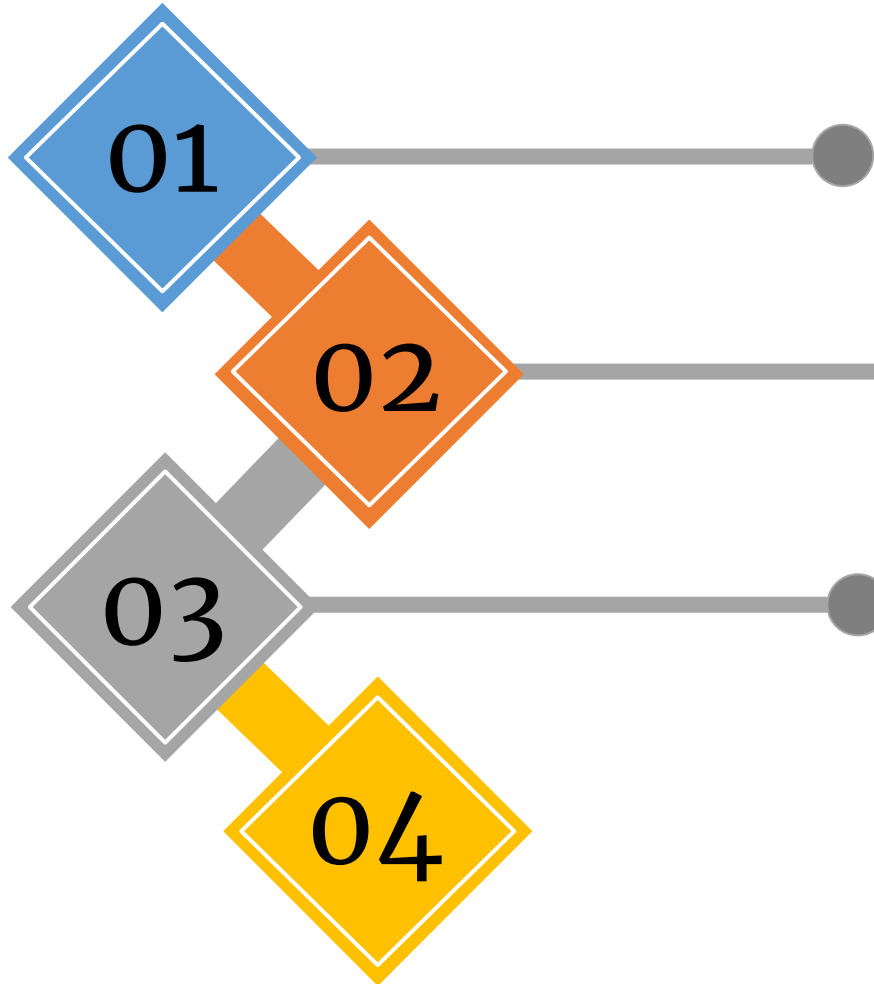


Partners Reporting and Zones where they operate MHNTS

Mekelle	South Eastern	Southern	Central	Eastern	N.Western
IOM	WVI	RHB/WHO	IMC	IOM	IOM
MCO	CWW		IOM	MCO	Samaritan's purse
WVI			AAH	SCI	MTI
			SCI	WVI	IMC
			MCO	RHB/WHO	IRC
			RHB/WHO	CWW	SCI
					WVE
					PIE
					Msf Holland

Concerns for the ECC

Drugs and supplies



1. Anti-Rabies and Anthrax vaccine
2. Chemotherapy drugs and supplies
3. Laboratory reagents and supplies

Accessibility issue where reports of outbreak of malaria received is not allowed to respond yet by Command post

Formal line of communication with FMoH not fully resumed yet.

WASH Cluster Update



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Key priorities

- WASH Response in IDP sites
 - Rapid assessment and response are ongoing
 - WASH cluster is currently assigning a “WASH focal agency”
- Sub-regional coordination
 - Maichaw, Mekelle, Adigrat, Abi Adi, Adwa, Axum, Shire and Shrearo are WASH coordination hubs.
 - Mekelle, Shire, Adigrat and Abi Adi have resumed regular coordination.
 - Partners are preparing to scale up the WASH response.
- Supporting partners for WASH supply cargo movement for following initial requirement
 - Electromechanical equipment: 240: Switchboards, 128: Generators, 380 sets: Pumps (Submersible/surface/mono mono/solar), 320 sets: Pump motors, 95: Welding machines, 285: Batteries
 - Water Point Rehabilitation: 12,983 sets: Handpumps, 491: Water point maintenance tool kits
 - Sanitation: 28,663: Latrine slabs
 - Water quality: 342: Water quality testing Kits including supplies, 1934: Chlorine (HTH drum of 45 Kg), 818 Bags: A2SO4 (Aluminium Sulphate) (100 Kg bags), 66,000 boxes: PUR (240 sachets per box), 22,000 boxes: Aqua tab (14,000 tabs per box),
 - WASH NFIs: 470,947 Kg / 1.8 mil bars of 250 gm: Soap (bathing and laundry) / per month and 941,895: HH Water storage containers
- Key challenges :
 - Low visibility on supplies
 - Funding



TIGRAY: WASH Cluster Weekly Response

WASH-Indicators	Target/H RP	Weekly Plan	Weekly Achievement	Weekly Ach. %	Remark
# People get access to Sanitation facilities	1,561,255	13,452	11,965	89	
# People get access to water through durable solution	2,185,996	15,278	7,276	48	
# People get access to water through water trucking	668,231	31,765	16,765	53	
# People provided with lifesaving WASH NFI	832,456	48,712	31,034	64	
# People provided essential sanitation and hygiene message	3,376,378	26,419	17,209	65	



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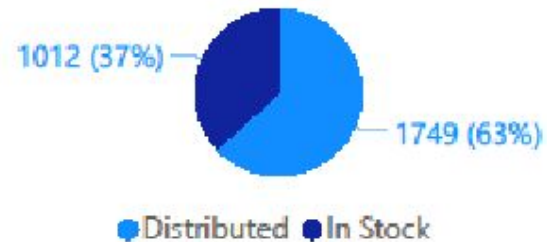


Next Week Plan

WASH Indicator	Next Week Plan	Remark
# People get access to Sanitation facilities	21,789	
# People get ccess to water through durable solution	29,810	
# People get ccess to water through water trucking	31,765	
# People provided with lifesaving WASH NFI	37,923	
# People provided essential sanitation and hygiene message	21,872	



Supply Received Vs Distributed *



* Water supply system repairs and maintenance related items are being used for IDP site WASH supplies and to repair water supply points in HC.

WASH Supply	Received	Distributed
WP Maintenance tools	1165	652
Welding Machine	2	0
Pumps	24	15
Handpumps	237	195
Generators	16	12

Water Treatment Chemicals	Received	Distributed
Aqua tab (14,000/box)	13562	11260
HTH Chlorine	2015	1831
A2SO4 (Aluminium Sulphate-100 Kg)	801	782

People Reached

539204

14 %

Supply-Dispatched

63 %

Supply-Distributed

WASH Supply Distribution/Plan Map

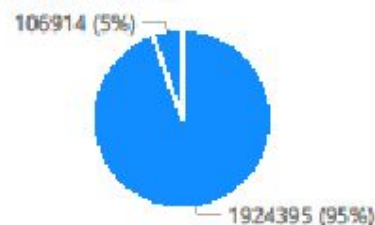


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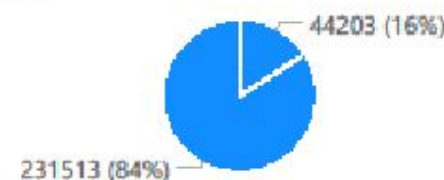
WASH Partners

- AAII
- CRS/ADCS
- ANE
- CISI*
- DPO
- DRC
- FRCS
- IIH360
- GF
- IMC
- IQM
- IRC
- LWF
- MCMDO
- MSP-Holland
- Oxfam
- SCI
- SP
- UNICEF
- WVF
- ZOA

WASH NFI- Soap



WASH NFI - Water Storage - Jerry Can



- WASH cluster partners received 2,761 MT of WASH supplies
- 84% of the water treatment chemical has been distributed
- Monthly 1.8 mil soap (bathing and laundry) bar needed for IDPs.
- 95 % of the soap received has been distributed

Emergency Shelter & NFI Cluster Update



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- There are new arrivals that were released recently from four detention centers (Geter-setit, Ketema-setit, Wekni, and Dehaninet) in the Western Zone. Up to now, 1000 Individuals reported to have arrived in Shire while around 825 Ind reported to be living within Hitsats IDP site as well as 3500 in Sheraro.
- As per to the joint assessment conducted by ES/NFI cluster partners in Abiy adi, keyih tekli, kola temben weredas, over, 31,027HH /78,754 individual new IDPs were displaced from different parts of the region to Abiy Adi, Kolatemben and Keyih Tekli, out of which 10,059HH were received ES/NFI assistance.
- Based on the assessment and discussion conducted with zonal authorities in Adigrat, 61,447HH/ 220,486 Ind new IDPs are living in the town, out of which the 31, 508 Ind new IDPs displaced from the central zone (Ahferom and Egela weredas) to bizet town, currently living in extreme need of ES/NFI assistance and did not receive any ES/NFI assistance before. In all the assessed areas significant number of IDPs are sleeping in open spaces and under tree.
- According to the DTM site assessment report 43, 354HH/175 392 Ind IDPs were displaced from Afar, Amhara and different parts of the region to southern zone.
- ES/NFI cluster partners have completed damage assessment in Mekelle SC-4 to identify the materials needed for repairing the shelters.



Organization	Departure Point /Corridor	Destination	Cargo Category/Cluster	Sum of No.Trucks	Sum of Amount in MT
ARE International	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	1	40
		Mekelle Total		1	40
	Gondar	Shire via Humera	ES/NFI	2	84
		Shire via Humera Total		2	84
RS	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	18	688
		Mekelle Total		18	688
OAL	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	1	40
		Mekelle Total		1	40
	Gondar	Shire via Humera	ES/NFI	20	765
		Shire via Humera Total		20	765
DM	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	8	290
		Mekelle Total		8	290
C/ICRC/VIS/DON BOSCO	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	1	35
		Mekelle Total		1	35
C/IMC	Gondar	Shire via Humera	ES/NFI	2	80
		Shire via Humera Total		2	80
og Cluster / ICRC	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	2	70
		Mekelle Total		2	70
og Cluster/LWF	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	1	40
		Mekelle Total		1	40
ogs Cluster/UNHCR	Semera	Mekelle	Shelter	3	70
		Mekelle Total		3	70
SF-Holland	Gondar	Shire via Humera	ES/NFI	9	77
		Shire via Humera Total		9	77
CI	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	24	832
		Mekelle Total		24	832
	Gondar	Shire via Humera	ES/NFI	38	1520
		Shire via Humera Total		38	1520
NHCR	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	24	960
		Mekelle Total		24	960
VI	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	9	200
		Mekelle Total		9	200
DA	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	6	240
		Mekelle Total		6	240
Total				169	6031



Cumulative plan vs Accomplishments



1,2M

Target Beneficiary

1.1M

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

Cluster Indicators	Cumulative plan	Cumulative Reach	Coverage(%)	Remark
ESNFI Kit	628K	207K	33%	
NFI Kit	593K	730K	123%	
Emergency Shelter	465K	136K	29%	
Shelter repair Kit	47K	31K	66%	



Overview

Despite the improved situation in the region, reports of displacements of large numbers of people from the conflict-affected areas to major towns across the region continued. According to DTM ETT 150 report, 10,219HH/36,017Ind new people were displaced from bordering zones and neighbored Afar, and Amhara regions to several nearby towns and locations in the region. According to the regional government currently Mekele city is hosting 139K, most of whom are new; the majority of the IDPs are scattered with the host community, while some are settled in existing IDP sites and in 17 new informal IDP sites.

With the situation in the region continuing to improve, there have been reports of IDPs spontaneously returning to their place of origin recent DTM reports reflected about 6,390 IDP families have returned to their place of origin, most of which are in the southern part of Tigray region.

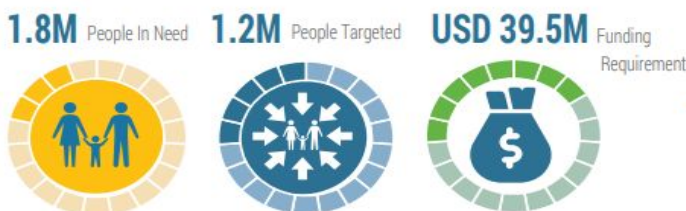
The ES/NFI cluster has able to reach out over 1,103,977 individuals as of December 31 2022. Most of the response is the distribution of the ESNFI kits, which partners find more straightforward to implement due to various challenges related to the provision of adequate shelters. The resumption of the services such as telecommunication, commercial flight and the bank will ease the ES/NFI activities to get timely information and more cash to strengthen the CBI. The reopening of the humanitarian corridors is also a good opportunity to cluster partners in mobilizing the region's ES/NFI supplies in the pipeline. Still, access remains challenging to reach out to the IDPs in most central and northwestern zones, two weredas of Eastern zones and some parts of southern zones that remain inaccessible.

Furthermore, Cluster has very limited ES/NFI supplies in stock and in the pipeline compared to the region's new displacement and magnitude of affected persons. Considering this, Cluster will be continued advocate to get more supplies to the IDPs living in dire humanitarian conditions.

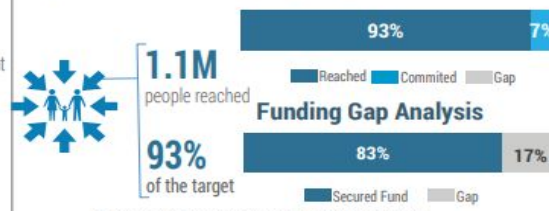


Photo Credit - ES/NFI cluster: IDPs sleeping in open space in Abiy Adi, Tigray

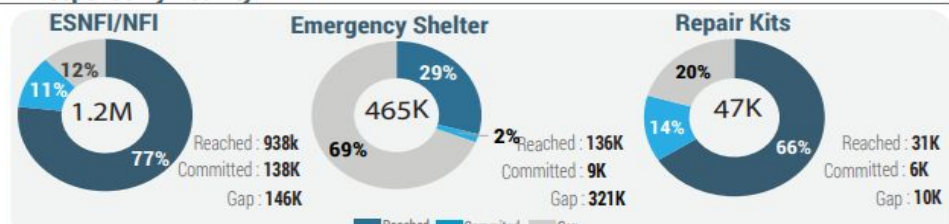
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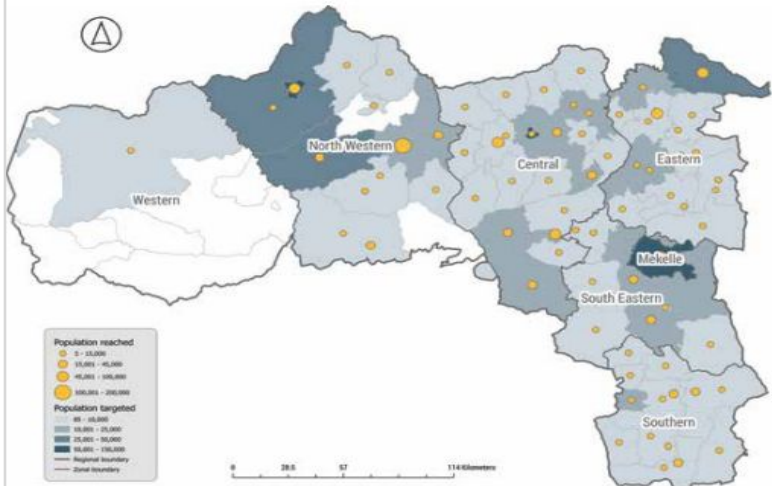
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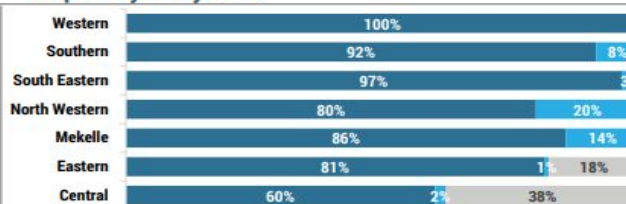
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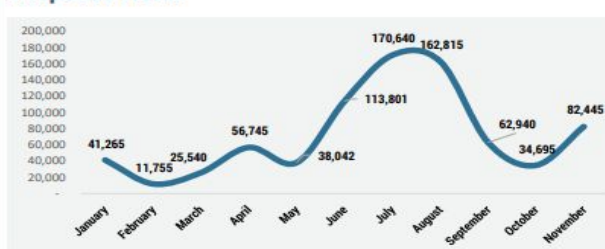
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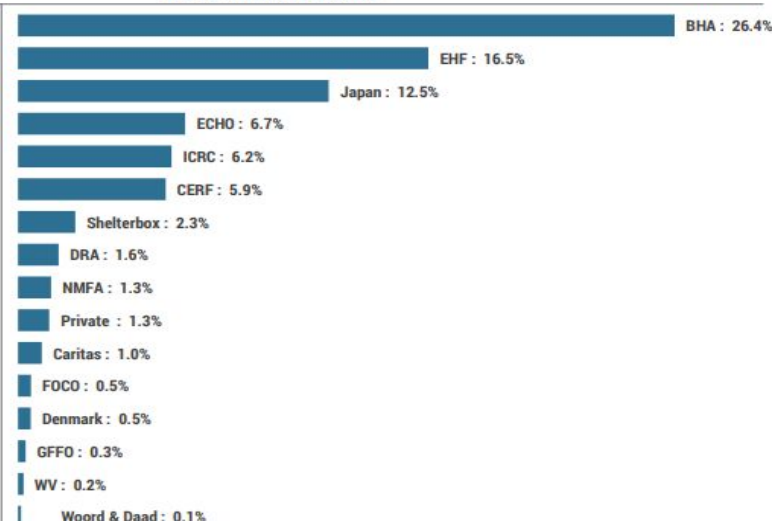
Gap Analysis By Zone



Response Trend



Donor Contributions



Implementing Partners

Donors



Accomplishments in the week

No.	Activity description	Operational location (woreda)	Plan	Achievement	% accomplishment	Remark (explanation for over/under achievements)
1	Full NFI Kit	Mekoni town	1500	500	100	Distributed by IOM
2	Full NFI Kit	Adigrat Town	1500	500	Ongoing	Distribution is ongoing by IOM
3	Full NFI kit	Sheraro town	3500	3500	100	Distributed by DEC/UNHCR
4	Full NFI Kit	Yechila Abergele	494	494	100	Distributed by UNHCR/DEC
5	Full NFI Kit	Adidaero	2000	2000	50	Distributing by ZOA
6	Full NFI Kit	Hahayle-Fers mai	1000	1000	100	Distributed by SCI
7	NFI Kit	Selekleka	1200	1200	100	Distributed by UNHCR/DEC
8	NFI Kit	Hitsats	2300	2300	100	Distributed by UNHCR/DEC
9	ES/NFI	Shire AoR	1632	1632	100	Distributed by ZOA

Plan for next week

No.	Activity description	Operational location (woreda)	Plan (Qty)	Available resources	Remark (any preconditions, support needs, etc.)
1	NFI Kit	Adigrat town	750	750	Distribution is ongoing by IOM
2	Shelter repair kit	Adidaero	1500	1500	To be distributed by ADCS/CRS
3	Shelter maintenance	Shire/ Maidimu	6	6	To be maintained by IOM
4	Shelter maintenance	Hitsats	70	70	To be maintained by DRC
5	NFI Kit	Endabaguna and Hitsats	1500	1500	To be distributed by WVE
6	NFI Kit	Maichew town	1000	1000	To be distributed by UNHCR/DEC
7	NFI Kit	Adigrat town	1000	1000	To be distributed by UNHCR/ANE
8	NFI Kit	Enticho town	800	800	To be distributed by SCI





Challenges Encountered

- Cluster partners unable to reach out IDPs living in hard-to-reach areas due to security access especially in some parts of southern and eastern zones
- Movement restriction to Erob weredas of eastern zone, even to assess the living condition of the IDPs living in the area
- Limited ES/NFI supplies available in stock and in pipeline comparing to current demand of shelter and NFI in the region. In addition to this, materials to rehabilitating schools previously sheltered IDPs
- Still the direction on the new shelter construction, expansion of the existed shelters and returns of the IDPs living in schools is not clear
- IDPs are selling ES/NFI supplies to buy food
- Some partners are distributing ES/NFI supplies 5-8 Months after selecting beneficiaries



CCCM Cluster Update



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Situation updates

- Site profile updates – review and update old and new sites is on going. Currently 59 out of 124 sites have been completed.
- On Matters access, most sites are accessible. However, not all partners have been able to resume activities, particularly for sites in Mai Tsebri and parts of Sheraro.
- Relocation preparatory activities are ongoing for the final batch of IDPs from Agatina to Sabacare 4 site.
- IDPs in Abi Adi need of :-
 - protection services – Child, Women/ Girl friendly Spaces.
 - WASH services, Latrines are full, need for drinking water, need for hygiene kits.



CCCM Priorities

Relocations – From educational sites to non educational sites. More than 80 education facilities are currently hosting IDPs. There is a need to relocate some of the IDPs residing in this sites to non educational facilities. (Main focus being Mai-Dimu-20,000 IDPs and Adi-Abay-18,000 IDPs in Shire AOR and Sabacare 4 in Mekelle)

Decommissioning – Rehabilitation and Repairs- More than 80 schools will need to be rehabilitated in readiness for the learners to resume their studies. Cluster partners are preparing conservative bill of Quantities for analysis and advocacy.

Maintenance of services in all collective sites – IDPs who will be unable to return to their places of origin for various reasons (Safety and security) will need to be provided with humanitarian assistance.

Area Based Approach – There will be need to enhance the Area Based Approach while, underscoring the need for more local partners to be provided with funding for the same.(The cluster’s recommendation would be to focus in woredas such as Shire, strengthen in Mekelle, Adwa/Axum, Sheraro)

Returns and durable solutions. – The cluster will continue to engage in the durable solutions working groups with a view to encourage more returns whilst advocating for sustainable solutions at areas of origin.

Strengthen information management – Ensure that key information products are timely collected and circulated to inform the wider response given the increasing need due to the transitional period.



CCCM Asks...

- Maintenance, recognition and respect of the civilian character of all IDP sites.
- Funding for decommission activities – there are over 80 schools with varying repair and rehabilitation needs.
- Security of investment done in IDP sites needs to be guaranteed. Looting of solar lights is now becoming rampant – More solar lights in other sites are being looted. Shelter looting and destruction is still on going.



Education Cluster Update



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- All schools in Tigray remain closed impacting close to **2.4 million children who are out of school**.
- Yet school reopening date is unknown and children will enter their **4th academic year without access to Education** if this continues against the **huge demand** for the resumption of learning from the community.
- Shire AoR, **school reopening** planned to happen by the end of **February or early March 2023**.
- Partners started to reach more children with education services (I1D, WV, SCI, IRC)

Education Needs and Priorities

- **Salary/incentive** for the **54,751** teachers and education personnel.
- **School clearance for UXOs and certification** to ensure the safety of children.
- Scholastic material support and school feeding services to **1.9M** children.

TIGRAY EDUCATION CLUSTER - Accomplishments in the Week

No	Activity description	Plan	Accomplishment	Variation	Location	Remark
1	IDP and Host community children reached with education and emergency services: I1D, WV, IRC, SCI, ERDA,PIE, Don Bosco, SoC, SRO, HoH, Self Help, DoC	18,564	91,323/44,969G	+72,759/ 36979Girls	Shire, Adwa, Abiyi Addi, Mekelle, South Eastern & Eastern	New Reach= 75,662 New report from I1D reaching over
2	School Feeding Services: IRC, I1D, SCI, DoC	5,000	4,497	503	Mekelle, Abiyi Addi, Shire	
3	Teacher training on PSS & Pedagogy: I1D, WV, DoC	1995	1995	0	Central, S/E, Southern, Mekelle	Late reporting
4	Back to school campaign: SCI	433	433	N/A	Shire	Parents
	Total Reach (Based on reports		91,323 children			

Supplies Dispatched

S.N	Orgnization	Item	Unit	Quantity	Children to be reached	IP	Zone/Wored
1	UNICEF	Student kit	pcs	3,000	3,000	WVI	South Eastern
		Exercise book	carton	31	1,500		
		Pen ball point	pcs	2,000	500		
		Pencil HP	pcs	2,000	1,000		
		Metal Sharpner	pcs	2,000	2,000		
		Eraser	pcs	2,000	2,000		
		Student kit	pcs	16,000	16,000	IRC	North Western
		HP pencil	pcs	9,831	4,915		
		Sharpner metal	pcs	6,554	6,554		
		Eraser	pcs	6,554	6,554		
		School bag	pcs	8,000	8,000		
		school bag kit	pcs	8,000	8,000		
		exercise book	carton	85	2,720		
		Pen	pcs	3,277	820		
2	I1D	blackboard	pcs	86	2,199	I1D	South Eastern
		Combined Desk	pcs	733			
		White Chalk	Carton	500			



School Closure

constrained the education cluster responses

Funding

Lack of funding to reactivate the education structure, address **teachers' livelihood**, and **expand reach**.

Limited/No Partner Presence

- **No/limited** education partner **presence** against the huge demand for education services.

Safe Learning Environment

- **Absence of certification of schools for UXOs clearance** to ensure a safe learning space for children.
- Use of **schools as a shelter** by IDPs and other groups

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, S/E, Mekelle & Central zones of Tigray	100,000		Accessibility and security context might hinder
2	Launch the Radio & Distance education	All accessible zones of Tigray	16 sessions, 3 subjects		In progress
3	School Feeding Services	Mekelle, Shire, Abiyi Addi	5000		
4	Resume Education Services in Sheraro & Mai tsebri	Sheraro & Mai tsebri	TBC		Accessibility & security context
5	Endorsement of the Accelerated Learning plan to compensate	All accessible areas in Tigray	1	Draft Plan	Under discussion: To be discussed on the 28 th January 2023

Protection Cluster Update

- The **One-Stop Center** (“Berry Center”) at **Suhul Primary Hospital** is now fully functional following UNHCRs renovation of the facility that provides life-saving support to GBV survivors. Plans are ongoing to renovate the **Sheraro hospital OSC**.
- During this month, UNHCR distributed clothes to **6 IDPs sites to 197,985 beneficiary** (including 2,320 men, 48,670 women, 144,400 children and 2,595 urban refugees in **Hitsats, Sheraro, Selekleka, Adwa, Axum and Shire.**)
- Mai-dmu site is under construction intended to house IDPs from Shire town, a planned visit by **PC** members were postponed due to presence of **armed forces on the site**.
- In Mekelle and Adigrat **NFIs and Food ration** remained inadequate for IDPs, particularly new arrivals and registered late.



- Humanitarian assistances are **not reaching** to the people in need particularly **in remote areas** despite improved security and access after signing of the peace agreement.
- Acute shortage of **medicine and medical supplies** severely impacting the health facility's function to provide life-saving treatments thus **reporting death cases from treatable diseases**.
- The presence of **armed opponents** in different areas of Tigray continue to cause concerns for the **free movements, safety and security of civilians in many parts of Tigray**. Eg in north west Adi-gebruy 600 caws slaughtered by fano
- Lack of nutrition supplementations in many IDP sites under Mekelle causes concern for the deteriorating conditions of **PSNs (children, PLWHIV and chronically ill persons)**.
- UNHCR monitoring reports indicated that IDPs living several sites in Mekelle are experiencing **serious security concerns** due to rise in criminal activities i.e., **theft, damage to private properties**. **Urgent attention is required to deploy law enforcement in these sites.**



TIGRAY: Protection Cluster Updates

- CP AoR members in Shire are reviewing **Family Tracing and Reunification (FTR)** Strategies and the FTR Working Group to be established.
- High number of **UASC** in Elshadai and IDPs sites. The limitation of cash is also affecting partners to facilitate the FTR process.
- **28,490 individuals** (8,845 children and 19,645 adults) **received EORE** awareness raising in IDPs and host communities in **13 intervention areas**.
- **98** (8F) victims of landmines and ERW identified and registered. Out of the total number, **82 injured, 14 faces death - 92% victims** of EO are **male children**.
- Five mine incident victims have received medical support, one received cash support, and 89 victims were provided with psychosocial support.
- **I1D** in collaboration with **THMAU** provided three days training to **12** (2F) I1D and partners staff on MA and EORE.
- **65** (12F) AAH staff from Keihtekli, Tanquamlash, Abergele, Kolatemben, Samre, Degueatemben and Hageselam **received basic MA and EORE training**.



- **Eight** GBV partners have submitted 2023 Work Plan to BoSEGE while **13** partners pending
- By this week, sixteen GBV partners have agreed to fill the national GBV AOR service mapping tool to update information for 2023.
- **13,536** beneficiaries were supported with different GBV activities, fifteen implementing agencies reported the support provided in **26 districts**.
- A total of **2,548** beneficiaries were also provided with Dignity Kits and **6647** individuals received and attended GBV awareness session



TIGRAY: Protection Cluster Challenges encountered

- Lack of cash and limited banking services have been seriously impacting protection partner's operations capacity to deliver assistances and services
- Communities have low awareness on dangers of **landmines and ERWs**. Lack of funds, materials and equipment for **demining, clearance, surveying, camping, medical** and transportation continue to inhibit activities of demining. Despite available technical capacity, Tigray Humanitarian Mine Action professionals have **no operational funds**.
- Limited coverages of mine action **interventions as fewer partners** are operational in Tigray
- Not presence of UNMAS in Tigray is critical for the technical and operational support and guidance in MA interventions



TIGRAY: GP-AoR – UNHCR – Partners (IHS, DICAC, EECMY and ANE) weekly Achievements

Activity description	Plan / Need	Achievement	%	Remark
MHM kits distribution - Adihaki secondary school, Adi hawsi and Atseyohannes elementary school	4600	2437	42.47%	Distribution ongoing - UNHCR
NFI distrubution to vulnerable IDP groups- Maileham elementary school - Mekelle	357HH(1459IND)	330HH(1324 IND)		Distribution is ongoing - UNHCR
Identification and restoration of ID card for IDPs in libanos, Messebo and Yekatit Collective site.	75	65	92.80%	IDPs were able to geta a temporary ID card provision - UNHCR-EECMY
Protection monitoring in Seba care 4, Adiha and Messebo collective site.	80	82	102.50%	UNHCR-EECMY
Identification of HLP issues and recording of data in Mekelle sebacare-4, Adiha and Mesebo IDPs collective site.	40	38	95%	UNHCR-EECMY
Provide multiple protection services for IDPs (protection counseling, awareness raising, home to home visit and information dissemination)	800	776	97%	UNHCR-IHS



TIGRAY: GP-AoR – UNHCR – Partners (IHS, DICAC, EECMY and ANE) weekly Achievements

Activity description	Plan / Need	Achievement	%	Remark
# of PoC passed though PSS services	100%	292	100%	Protection desks and home based care for PWD in Mekelle and Adigrat - UNHCR-HIS
Identify and register vulnerable groups and SPN for assistance	600	12	2%	Adigrat IDP sites-UNHCR-HIS
Provide PSS services for people with specific needs (including need based material support)	400	180	45%	PSS was provided by trained IHS social workers- UNHCR-HIS
Identify and provide assistive devices for PWDs	10	3	30%	Mekelle IDP sites.
Provision of cash assistance and for transportation	20	20	100%	Maichew and abiadi-UNHCR-DICAC
PoC passed though emergency and PSS services	1	5	100%	All passed via PSS services-UNHCR-DICAC
Case management	1	5	100%	UNHCR-DICAC
Provision of referrals	1	0	0	UNHCR-DICAC



TIGRAY: CP-AoR weekly Achievements

Activity description	Plan / Need	Achievement	%	Remark
Awareness raising for CP	11,324	8,713	77	
Capacity building/CP mainstreaming	372	13	3	
Case Management (excluding FTR)	1,043	1,144	110	
Case management (FTR)	423	80	19	
MHPSS- Specialized/Non-Specialized	7,521	4,223	56	
Parenting support for caregivers	762	241	32	
Reintegration & risk mitigation	289	177	61	
Support to children through- CFS	3,451	1,759	51	



TIGRAY: GP-AoR-Cumulative plan Vs Accomplishments

Cluster Indicators/targets	Cumulative plan	Cumulative Reach	Remark
Protection monitoring	2000	162	Mekelle City (Adiha, Mesebo and seba care 4 IDPs collective site).
Identification and restoration of an ID card and civil status documentation	1500	139	Momona, Adi shimduhun and Ethio china collective sites
Identifying of Housing, land and property issues	1000	73	Sebacare 4, Adiha, Messebo collective site and Maichew Town.
# of IDPs, returnees and host communities received protection services (counseling, awareness raising, and information dissemination)	38,451	3,631	
% of PoC passed though protection counseling and PSS services	100%	907(100%)	Protection desks and home based care for PWD
# of vulnerable groups and people with specific needs identified and registered for protection assistance	2580	1,730	Mekelle and Adigrat



TIGRAY: GP-AoR-Cumulative plan Vs Accomplishments

Cluster Indicators/targets	Cumulative plan	Cumulative Reach	Remark
# of persons with specific needs who received psychosocial support (including need based material support)	180	381	Received only PSS service
# of PWDs identified and received assistive devices	120	3	Mekelle IDP sites
# of people with specific needs received PSS services	1800	822	Mekelle and Adigrat
Case management	10	14	
Referral case	5	5	
Individual counseling/ psychosocial support	15	18	



TIGRAY: CP-AoR-Cumulative plan Vs Accomplishments

CP-Activity	Target/HRP	Cumulative Achievement	Variation	Total Ach. Remark %
Awareness raising for CP	437,232	171,200	266,032	39
Capacity building/CP mainstreaming	73,598	7,870	65,728	11
Case Management (excluding FTR)	66,907	38,322	28,585	57
Case management (FTR)	40,144	6,863	33,281	17
MHPSS- Specialized/Non-Specialized	384,714	131,668	253,046	34
Parenting support for caregivers	33,453	13,003	20,450	39
Reintegration & risk mitigation	26,763	996	25,767	4
Support to children through- CFS	41,873	40,661	1,212	97



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TIGRAY: GP-AoR Next week plan

No	Activity description	Operational location	Plan	Available resources
1	PSEA and GBV training to PSEA partners and government counter parts	Mekelle	1	
2	ID card and civil status documentation Restoration	Mekelle and Maichew	70	Staffs, fuel
3	Protection monitoring in IDP areas and areas of return	Mekelle and Maichew	80	Staffs, fuel
4	Identifying of Housing, land and property issues	Mekelle and Maichew	40	Staffs, fuel
5	Provide protection services (protection counseling, awareness raising, referrals and information dissemination) to IDPs	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	800	protection Desk, dedicated Staff-200 operational woredas
6	Identify and register vulnerable groups and people with specific needs for protection assistance	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	600	Staff-150 operational woredas
7	Identify and register PSNs and support multi purpose cash support	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	100	Staff, assistive devices



TIGRAY: GP-AoR Next week plan

No	Activity description	Operational location	Plan	Available resources
1	% of PoC passed though PSS services	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	100%	staff
2	Provide PSS services for people with specific needs (including need based material support)	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	400	Staff-100 operational woredas
3	Identify and provide assistive devices for PWDs	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	10	Staff, purchase of assistive devices
4	Provision of cash assistance and transport	Mekelle, Maichew and Abeyadi	10	cash
5	PoC passed though emergency and PSS services	Mekelle, Maichew and Abeyadi	15	staff
6	Taking case management	Mekelle, Maichew and Abeyadi	15	Staff
7	referrals	Mekelle, Maichew and Abeyadi	5	



TIGRAY: CP-AoR Next week plan

No	Activity description	Plan
1	Awareness raising for CP prevention and risk mitigation	8923
2	Capacity building and CP mainstreaming	523
3	Case Management (excluding FTR)	3124
4	Case management (FTR)	245
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



Regional Emergency Coordination Center



Agriculture Cluster Update

Contextual update-General

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



Contextual update: Livestock

Weekly disease outbreak reports by **Mobile Text** ..cont.'

woreda	Disease type	Animal spp	No sick	No died
PPR	Hawzen	Ov, cap	167	2
	Raya-Azebo	Ov, cap	76	76
		Subtotal	243	78
SGP	Hawzen	Ov, cap	64	2
	Raya-Azebo	Ov, cap	12	12
		Subtotal	76	14
LSD	T/Maichew	Bov	3528	185
AHS	Raya-Azebo	Equine	20	20
T/Maichew	Bovine farcy	Bov	10	0

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Samre, Seharti, Atsibi

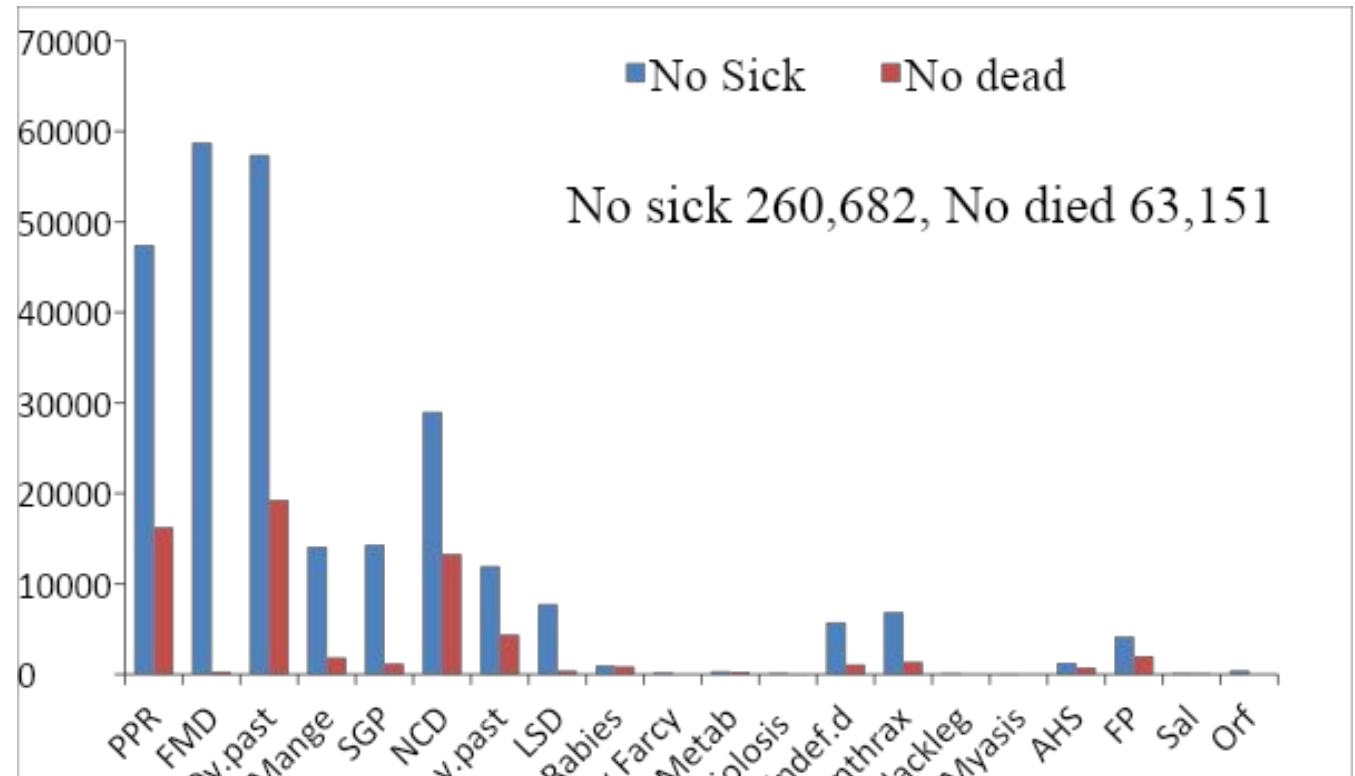
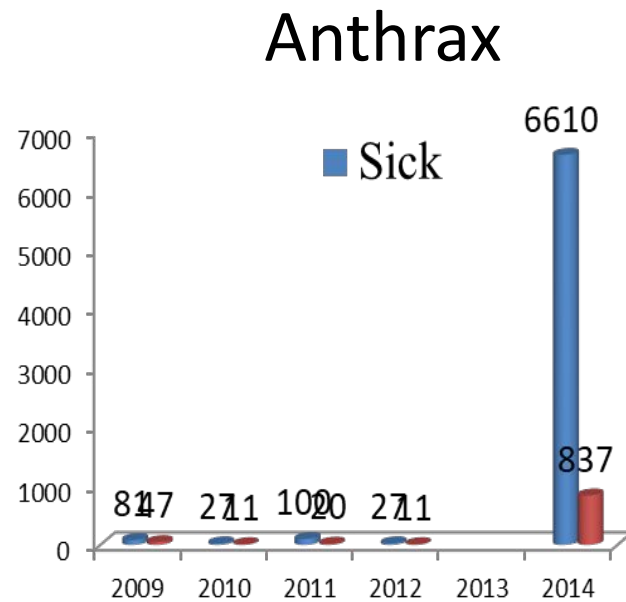
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woreda	Disease type	Animal spp	No sick	No died
Anthrax	Hawzen	Bov	136	16
		Ov, cap	186	0
		Equine	50	15
		Subtotal	372	31
	T/Maichew	Equine	50	15
	Raya-Azebo	Bov	5	5
		Subtotal	427	51
Bov.pasteurellosis	Hawzen		191	0
	T/Maichew	bov	4315	1202
			4506	1202
Ov.pasteurellosis	Hawzen	Ov, cap	1030	158
	T/Maichew	Ov, cap	5889	2005
		Subtotal	6919	2163



Contextual update-Livestock cont'd

- ✓ Livestock diseases outbreaks increasing
- ✓ Reports from mobile texts



Accomplishments – Livestock

Veterinary Vaccines

- Required: 12 million doses
- Delivered and in use: 2 million

Veterinary Drugs

- Required: 3.5 million doses treatment - max of 12 million prophylaxis
- Delivered: on distribution and in use: **>3 million doses**
- Vaccines and other drugs are on pipe line

Veterinary Equipment

- Required: 198 Clinics
- Delivered and in use in 6 woredas
- Delivered in Mekelle: 48 Cold chain and assorted equipment for 48 clinics. Others not distributed



Vet. drugs and equipment support

✓ Operational Partners:

AAH, WVI, SNV, PI
REST, LWF, FAO &
others

 **REST**

(132k HHs; 520K livestock)

List of items	Unit	Qty
Albendazole 2500mg	Bolus	336,000 (Received)
Albendazole 300mg	Bolus	576,000 (Received)
Treatment syringe for vet use 20ml	Piece	2400 (Received)
Treatment syringe for vet use 10ml	Piece	2400 (Received)
Treatment needle for vet use (18G ¾ inch length)	Piece	420 (Received)
Vaccination syringe, 30 ml, multi-dose, semi-automatic	Piece	720 (Received)
Vaccination syringe replacement barrel (30 ml)	Piece	7200 (Received)
Sterilizer	Pcs	96 (Received)
Ice bag	cartons	42 (Received)
Ivermectin 1%	Pck	400 (Received)
Electrical sterilizer with thermostat for medical use	Pcs	96 (Received)
Refrigerator vertical, 4°C, 250-270 liter	Pcs	48 (Received)
Deep freezer, horizontal, -25°C	Pcs	48 (Received)
Ice box/cool box, UNICEF standard-portable	Pcs	448 (Received)



Vet. drugs and equipment-FAO

List of items	Unit	Qty
Albendazole 2500mg (1 st and 2 nd lot)	Bolus	4,860,000
Ivermectin 1% (1 st and 2 nd lot)	Vials	60,000
Albendazole 300mg (1 st and 2 nd lot)	Bolus	776,000
Treatment syringe for vet use 20ml	Piece	2400
Treatment syringe for vet use 10ml	Piece	2400
Treatment needle for vet use (18G ¾ inch length)	Piece	1200
Treatment needle for vet use (18G and 1 inch length)	Piece	1200
Treatment needle for vet use (16G and 1 inch length)	Piece	1200
Vaccination syringe, 30 ml, multi-dose, semi-automatic	Piece	720
Vaccination needle for vet use (18G, ¼ inch)	Piece	360
Vaccination needle for vet use (18G, ½ inch)	Piece	360
Vaccination needle for vet use (18G, 1 inch)	Piece	360
Vaccination needle for vet use (18G, 1.5 inch)	Piece	360
Vaccination syringe replacement barrel (30 ml)	Piece	7200
Electrical sterilizer with thermostat for medical use	Piece	96
Refrigerator vertical, 4°C, 250-270 liter	Piece	48
Deep freezer, horizontal, -25°C	Piece	48
Ice box/cool box, UNICEF type-portable	Piece	480



Vet. drugs and equipment-REST

s.n	Item Description	Unit	Quantity		
			2021	2022	Total
1	Syringes (Treatment) 10 ML	Pcs	360	184	544
2	Syringes (Treatment) 20 ML	Pcs	360	207	567
3	Treatment needle 18G*1'(shoats)	Dz	576	316	892
4	Treatment needle 18G*1.5'(Cattle)	Dz	576	276	852
5	Syringes(Vaccination gun(10 ml) authomatic steal/metal	Pcs	56	55	111
6	Syringes(Vaccination gun(10 ml) authomatic Plastic	Pcs	40	0	40
7	Syringes(Vaccination gun(20 ml) authomatic Plastic	Pcs	72	41	113
8	Spare glass barrel 10ml syringes for (Vaccination Gun) (20 ml)	Pcs	144	83	227
9	Spare glass barrel 20ml syringes for (Vaccination Gun) (20 ml)	Pcs	144	80	224
10	Vaccination needles//Vaccine needle 17G*0.5"(Cattle)	Dz	576	300	876
11	Vaccination needle 18G*0.5"(shoats)	Dz	576	353	929
12	Scissor, Veterinary, sharp/blunt	Pcs	48	84	132
13	Forceps(small)	Pcs	48	28	76
14	Marking color	Pcs	48	37	85
15	Thermometer	Pcs	96	54	150
16	Balling Gun sheep	Pcs	24	14	38
17	Balling Gun Cattle	Pcs	24	14	38



Vet drugs and equipment-CARE/REST

Type of drug	Unit	Quantity/in year	
		2021	2022
Albendazole 2500 mg	Boli	22,800	175,820
Albendazole 300 mg	Boli	86,400	382,318
Ivermectine 1%	Vial	2,940	12,456
Oxytetracycline 20%	Vial	7,320	26,760
Isomethamidium	sachet	1,200	710



Accomplishment-Crops

No	Agricultural inputs (Irrigation season)	unit	Weekly achievements	Cluster partners
1	Horticulture seeds	Qt	10	SNV – Hortilife (purchased)
2	Seed for multiplication (wheat)	Qt	2,347	Orthodox
	Beneficiaries	HHs	4,512	
3	Fertilizer			
	Mekelle stock	Qt		FAO- 50,592qt ZOA- 580qt
	Transported to FDPs	Qt	21,718	FAO cumulative (23,238 qt)
	Distributed to farmers	Qt	16,001.5	FAO
	Number of farmers	HHs	32,003	FAO



Accomplishments – Crops cont'd

No	Type of crop	unit	Regional Emergency plan (Qt)	plan by projects (Qt)	%	purchased (Qt)	%	distributed (Qt)	%
1	Onion	Qt	573.11	237.42	41%	33.22	13.99%	19.87	60%
2	Tomato	Qt	19.12	32.30	169%	7.23	22.38%	5.32	74%
3	Cabbage	Qt	10	4.23	42%	0.60	14.23%	0.60	100%
4	pepper	Qt	7.811	3.00	38%	0.00	0.10%	-	0%
5	Swisschard	Qt	84	9.74	12%	5.78	59.32%	5.58	97%
6	Lettuce	Qt	4.61	2.45	53%	0.45	18.37%	0.45	100%
7	Carrot	Qt	34.64	3.17	9%	2.37	74.76%	2.37	100%
8	Beet root	Qt	0	2.23		1.34	60.09%	1.34	100%
9	potato	Qt	9,985.68	-	0%	-	#DIV/0!	-	
10	Maize	Qt	1,499.31	1,750.00	117%	-	0.00%	-	
11	Wheat	Qt	499.7	2,347.00	470%	2,347.00	100.00%	2,347.00	100%
12	Chick pea	Qt	998.43	10,187.75	1020%	187.75	1.84%	187.75	100%
	Sub total	Qt	13,716.41	14,579.29	106%	2,585.74	17.74%	2,570.27	99%
	beneficiaries			158,735.00				32,412.00	



Accomplishments – Crops cont'd

No	Type of crop	unit	Regional Emergency plan (Qt)	plan by projects (Qt)	%	purchased (Qt)	%	distributed (Qt)	%
13	Sweet potato	cutting	15,000,000.00	10,675,000	71%	10,575,000	99.06%	9,012,762	85%
	beneficiaries			165,000				32019	
14	Fertilize	Qt	171,414	83,330	49%	83,330	100.00%	16009.5	19%
	beneficiaries			165,000					



Challenges

- ✓ Continuing animal disease outbreaks
- ✓ Limited livestock inputs support(vaccine, equipment, consumable, poultry inputs, IA).
- ✓ Inadequate supply of agricultural inputs (seeds, agrochemicals, fertilizers,
- ✓ Secondary damages to vet clinic



Plan for next week

- ✓ Distribution of fertilizer in the accessible woredas
- ✓ Distribution of the vet drugs and equipment
- ✓ Completing the on going assessments (Impact and RMA)



Solutions planning for IDPs return in Tigray

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Order of presentation

- Introduction
- DSWG: updates in Tigray Region
- Proposed structure of DSWG in Tigray
- Planning figures on IDP returnees
- Preparations for IDPs return
 - Mine Action
 - Review of assistance package
 - Counselling & registration
- Roles & Responsibilities
- IDPs' return - way forward

Introduction

- Signed Peace Agreement
- Improved security situation and partial resumption of services in Tigray Region
- Appropriate time for Durable Solutions beyond return
- Sustainability of IDPs' return
- Roles and responsibilities of concerned parties

DSWG: updates in Tigray

- Functions of DSWG in Tigray
 - Transitioning returns into Durable Solutions
 - RWG started return and therefore it is a natural transition into DSWG
 - Effective coordination among all stakeholders, including government & IDPs
 - All efforts on advocacy and resource mobilization, supporting durable solutions
- ToR/Concept note for DSWG already developed & will be shared
- IDPs return must be sustainable
 - Factors to ensure sustainable return
 - Rehabilitating & developing infrastructures in returned locations (shelter, schools, healthcare, etc;)
 - livelihoods

Proposed structure of DSWG in Tigray

- Chair: Government (ERPM)
- Co-chairs: UNHCR & other agencies
- Composition: Government, All Clusters, All Humanitarian, recovery and development agencies
- Meetings: DSWG initially on weekly basis; ad-hoc meetings as & when necessary
- Secretariat: UNHCR

Planning figures of IDP returns

- Estimated number of IDPs in Tigray: 2.5 million (according to government)
- Estimated number of IDPs expected to return: 2.0 million
- Estimated number of IDPs expected to be locally integrated and/or relocated to other safe locations: 500,000
- Time frame for returns: ASAP
- Return locations: All Zones in Tigray

Preparations for IDPs' return

- Intention surveys to identify potential returnees
- Multi-sectoral assessments & surveys in potential and returned locations
- Community consultations (peaceful co-existence & reconciliation)
- Clear description of roles and responsibilities of concerned parties
- Review of return package
 - Multi-purpose cash assistance
 - Transportation
 - NFIs/CRIs
 - Food; etc.
- IDP returnees to receive return assistance package prior to their departure to the various locations of origin
- Mine Action
 - Identification & mapping of mine infested locations
 - Mine clearing
 - Mine awareness, education & response

Counselling & Registration

- All individual IDPs to be registered and counselled for them to make informed decisions about their return
- Return in accordance with humanitarian principles
- Voluntary choice of return, local integration and relocation
- Return in safety and dignity
- All the registered IDPs expected to have biometric IDs to be provided by the Government

Roles & Responsibilities

Agency/Authority	Role	Responsibility	Remarks
Government	TBA	TBA	
UNHCR	TBA	TBA	
OCHA	TBA	TBA	
WFP	TBA	TBA	
IOM	TBA	TBA	
UNICEF	TBA	TBA	
WHO	TBA	TBA	
FAO	TBA	TBA	
UNDP	TBA	TBA	
UNFPA	TBA	TBA	
CLUSTERS	TBA	TBA	
PARTNERS/OTHERS, ETC.	TBA	TBA	

IDPs' return - way forward

- Review and finalize ToR on DSWG
- Finalize roles and responsibilities of concerned parties
- Commitment from concerned parties on durable solutions
- Intensify Mine Action programs; reaching out to,
 - UNMAS
 - Regional Government Bureau on mine action (Tigray Humanitarian Mine Action Unit)
 - Partners (RaDO, etc)
- Strong advocacy at all levels in support of durable solutions in Tigray
- Timeline from Government on the return exercise

Thank you!
