

TIGRAY

EMERGENCY COORDINATION CENTER OPERATIONAL UPDATE

03 March 2023



Regional Emergency Coordination Center



TIGRAY Region: ECC meeting 03 March 2023

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



Previous Action Points

Action points for next meetings	Responsible body	Date
IDP return to be discussed at ICCG for finalization	RWG	Before next meeting
Afar IDP response follow up and action	OCHA	In Progress
Advocacy for agriculture inputs	Agriculture cluster	Next meeting
Multisectoral assessment response	OCHA	Next meeting
MBL sharing	BOSEGE	Next meeting
Scale up fund raising	All Clusters	Next meeting



Food Cluster Update



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Food Cluster situational update as of 02 March 2023

□ Key updates:

- ❖ Since mid-November 2022 when humanitarian food supplies resumed to enter Tigray, **more than 161,800 MT of food** has been brought into the region as of 01 March.
- ❖ **Data collection for the regional emergency food security assessment is mostly completed except in southern parts of Southern and North Western zones where the exercise is ongoing. The preliminary findings are expected to be available by early April.** The assessment, with nutrition components integrated, aims to shed lights on the latest food and nutrition security situation in the region.
- ❖ **In newly accessible areas, partners are working to rehabilitate the food distribution and storage facilities that were destroyed during the conflict** so that communities can receive their food closer to home without taking risks and traveling long distance to alternative food distribution points.

Food Cluster situational update as of 02 March 2023

□ Key updates:

- Although the humanitarian space continues to improve in Tigray, some woredas *(for instance, Egela (Central), Erob, Zalambesa and Gulo Mekeda (Eastern); Dima, May Tsebri town, Tahtay Adiyabo and Tselemti (North Western), Ofra and Zata (Southern))* remain partially inaccessible with access to/from some pocket areas continuing to be challenging due to armed actors' presence and movements in contested areas along the international and regional borders.
 - It was reported that communities in three kebeles in Dima Woreda have not collected their Round 2 food rations due to concerns over armed forces' presence at the distribution point.
 - Due to previous access constraints which hindered Round 3 dispatch, food distribution for both host and displaced communities of Zala Anbesa town, Egela, Erob and Gulo Mekeda woredas was conducted in neighboring woredas, including Enticho and Adigrat town. Some had to travel long distance on foot and/or with increased transport costs and protection risks to collect their food rations.
- **Movement of humanitarian workers and supplies to southern parts of North Western and Southern zones is currently much restricted with access from Amhara Region only.**

Accomplishments in the last Two weeks (17 Feb 2023- 02 March 2023)

No.	Activity description	Plan	Achievement	Gap	Remark (explanation for over/under achievements)
1	Food dispatched through three corridors into Tigray	27,062 MT	29,000 MT		
2	Food dispatched to different FDPs	34,000 MT	26,296 MT	7,707 MT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insufficient cash • Some woredas are partially inaccessible • Caseload allocation challenges among stakeholders
3	# of people assisted in the week	2,000,000 people	1,603,760 People	396,240 People	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Late reporting due to comm. challenges • Delay in MBL preparation • Partial food dispatch

Food Cluster situational update as of 02 March, 2023

Key updates:

❖ For R2 of 2022

- ❖ **R2 of 2022:** 5,214,693 people assisted with 88,428 MT of food in 84 woredas.

❖ For R3 of 2022

- ❖ **Total dispatch 80,275 MT to 82 woredas; Distributed: 43,730 MT to 2,566,428 people 54 woredas.**
 - ❖ JEOP dispatched 52,046 MT to 54 woredas and distributed 33,847 MT of food to 1,996,929 people in 49 woredas.
 - ❖ WFP dispatched 28,228 MT to 28 woredas and distributed 9,882 MT of food to 569,499 people in Mekelle, maytsebri, mehoni ,korem and alamata town.

3rd Round -Relief+IDP +PSNP Cumulative Dispatch Update by Partners (As 02 Mar., 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	4,793.91		100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cash flow challenge in woredas Communication challenges
2	REST	35,937.31	36,022.51		100%	
3	WV	5,572.21	5,500.99	71.22	99%	
4	CARE	6,241.68	5,729.17	512.52	92%	
	JEOP Total	52,545.00	52,046.57	498.43	99%	
5	WFP	35,595.00	28,228.79	7,366.21	79%	
6	GOV				0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of information at regional
	Total	88,140	80,275.37	7,864.63	91%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9% Gab

Round 3 -Relief+IDP +PSNP Cumulative Response Update by Partners (As 02 Mar., 2023)

No.	Activity description/ by partners	Plan/ Beneficiaries	Accomplishment/ Beneficiaries	Variation/Beneficiaries	% achievement	Explanation for over/ under achievements
1	FH	282,820	215,384	67,436	76%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cash flow challenge in woredas Delay in MBL preparation
2	REST	2,120,195	1,391,518	728,677	66%	
3	WV	328,744	328,710	34	100%	
4	CARE	368,241	61,317	306,924	17%	
	JEOP Total	3,100,000	1,996,929	1,103,071	64%	
5	WFP	2,100,000	569,499	1,530,501	27%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communication challenges
6	GOV		-		0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of information at regional
	Total	5,200,000	2,566,428	2,633,572	49%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 51% of the people in need are not reached yet

Food Cluster – Key challenges and asks (as of 02 March 2023)

- 1. Food insecure people, particularly IDPs, require monthly food assistance instead of round based approach.**
- 2. The cluster continues to advocate for the affected people's right to assistance to be respected and humanitarian personnel's safe and unfettered access to people in need to be guaranteed.**
- 3. Western Zone remains inaccessible for most partners, and information about the situation on the ground remains limited.**
- 4. To support partners in providing timely and adequate assistance to the most affected populations with limited resources, there is urgent need to:**
 - Strengthen/re-establish local government structures as well as reconnecting authorities at all levels;**
 - Ensure that civil servants, having not been paid for almost 20 months, receive their salaries;**
 - Resume unrestricted flow of commercial supplies into Tigray; and**
 - Improve functionality of the resumed essential services (including banking, communication and other enablers) and ensure full resumption in all parts of the region.**

Food Cluster – Key challenges and asks (as of 02 March 2023)

- 5. Timely verification and inclusion of vulnerable caseloads in food assistance has been one of the main challenges, particularly for urban displacement.**
- 6. Sustaining the ongoing food assistance through the most appropriate modalities throughout the lean season, complementing it with support in agriculture and livelihood, market integration and early recovery in collaboration with other clusters is critical to improve food security in the region.**
- 7. All food partners continue to rely on cash brought into the region through humanitarian flights and cargo movement to ensure that assistance continues without interruption. Banking services and local fuel supply have gradually resumed in main towns, however, the level of availability and functionality is still not sufficient to fulfil partners' significant requirements to cover day-to-day operation.**

The Way Forward – Situation on the Ground and Caseloads

- ❑ Even if the 2023 Multisectoral Seasonal Maher Assessment is not conducted yet, because of the National DRMC
 - ❑ There was **restrictions** by different forces on Tigray farmers to **plough their farmland**
 - ❑ Communities from the **most productive areas** of the region were **purposely displaced**
 - ❑ There was shortage of **fertilizers and improved seeds**, because purposely blocked at that time
 - ❑ The most worst war was in the **time of harvesting** and farmers **didn't collect their production**
 - ❑ We have about **2.5 million IDPs** in different areas, still not returned back to their origin and needs emergency responses especially **food in monthly base**
 - ❑ The financial institutions especially **banks are not fully functioning** in all branches in the region (cash shortage and inaccessibility problems in many areas)
 - ❑ Due to the war crisis, there was **total damage and livelihood disruptions** and its impact is **multidimensional**.
 - ❑ Even the current emergency responses not delivering on time, not with full baskets---(3round/year)
- = There is no reason to decrease the caseloads, rather demand is very high beyond the current
- = Till the community start the normal livelihood, at least maintaining the current caseload is very important



Tigray

**Resumption of Cargo Movement to Tigray via three
corridors**

**Logistics
Cluster**
EDRMC

March 2023

Weekly Operational Updates

□ Since 15 November, **41 partners** requested support letter for the movement of **5108** trucks. **5108** trucks obtained EDRMC support letter, and **4684 trucks with 186,510 MT of humanitarian supplies and 1,135,088 litres** of fuel have confirmed arrival via the three corridor

□ Between 17 February and 02 March the arrival of **744 trucks** carrying **30,620 MT** of humanitarian supplies via the Semera-Mekelle Corridor was reported.

Organization	Cargo Category	No.Trucks	Amount in MT
CARE International	Agriculture	1	10
CRS	ES/NFI	8	124.8
	Food Security	184	7620.37
	Mixed Cargo	1	20.3
CWW	ES/NFI	1	40
	WASH	1	8.5
FAO	Agriculture	43	1816
IRC	ES/NFI	1	3.5
LC/Alight&SDB	ES/NFI	1	40
LC/CARITAS Ethiopia	Food Security	3	120
	Health	3	120
LC/DPO	Protection	1	10
LC/SDB	ES/NFI	2	80
LC/WHO	Health	10	380
LV/WVI & SDB	Health	1	40
SCI	General Operations	1	5
	Health	1	0.52
UNFPA	Health	1	40
UNICEF	Health	5	164
	Mixed Cargo	1	40
	Nutrition	18	720
	WASH	1	40
WFP	Food Security	414	18093.12
	Nutrition	37	957.8
	Plastic Pallet	1	6.72
ZOA	Agriculture	1	40
	ES/NFI	2	80
Grand Total		744	30620.63

Weekly Operational Updates

□ Between 17 February and 02 March, the arrival of **86 trucks** carrying **1238 MT** of humanitarian supplies and **3 MSF-Holland fuel tankers** carrying **19,000 litres** of fuel via the Gondar-Shire corridor was reported

Organization	Cargo Category	No.Trucks	Amount in MT	Litres
MSF-Holland	ES/NFI	13	105	
	Fuel	3		19000
	General Operations	5	45	
	Health	16	132	
WFP	Food Security	43	860	
WVI	Food Security	6	96	
Grand Total		86	1238	19000

□ Between 17 February and 02 March, the arrival of **74 trucks** carrying **2391 MT** of Food security items via the Kombolcha corridor was reported

Organization	Cargo Category	No.Trucks	Amount in MT
WFP	Food Security	74	2391
Grand Total		74	2391

□ Airlift:

- The Logistics Cluster facilitated the airlift of **5 MT** of Health and veterinary medicines on behalf of FHI360 and FAO from Addis to Mekelle on 24 February and 25 February.



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Humanitarian Cargo Movement to Tigray

from 15 November to 1 March 2023

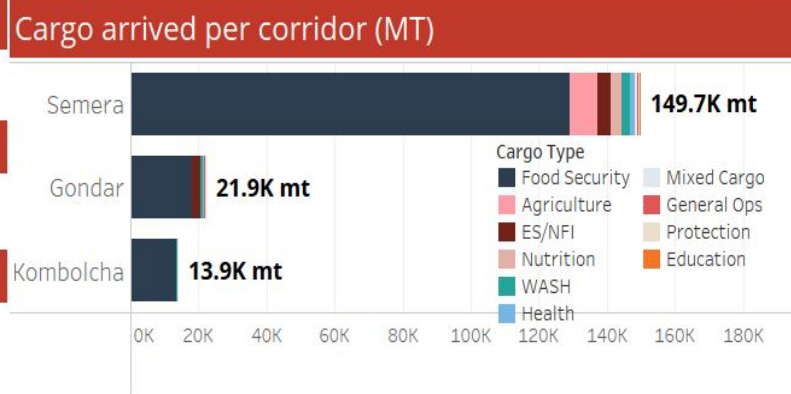
EDRMC Support Letter Submission - Summary

Total trucks submitted to EDRMC	Total Number of Support Letters submitted
5,108	74
Total trucks with EDRMC Support Letter	Number of Support Letters received
5,099	72
Total liters of fuel with EDRMC Support Letter (L)	
1,373,676	

Trucks per partner confirming arrival (includes fuel tankers)

CRS	2,069
WFP	1,922
FAO	197
LC Trucks for 22 Partners	89
UNICEF	74
UNHCR	69
MSF-Holland	65
IOM	32
World Vision Ethiopia	28
Save the Children	28
NRC	18
IRC	10
ZOA	9
Action Against Hunger	8
OXFAM GB	7
GOAL Ethiopia	7
CARE Ethiopia	6
UNFPA	5
WHO	4
CST Ethiopia	3
Concern Worldwide	3
Handicap International	2
SNV	1
MTI	1
Imagine 1 Day	1
Grand Total	4,658

Cargo arrived per category (MT)	Total trucks arrived (only hum cargo)
Food Security 160,801	4,626
Agriculture 8,319	
ES/NFI 6,142	
Nutrition 3,384	
WASH 3,200	
Health 1,832	
Mixed Cargo 941	
General Operations 409	
Protection 360	
Education 120	
Grand Total 185,506	32
	Total fuel tankers arrived
	32
	Total fuel arrived (L)
	1,135,088



DISCLAIMER: The reported arrival figures are based on partners' reports received by the Logistics Cluster. Partners are encouraged to report their truck arrivals in Tigray by writing to ethiopia.humanitarianconvoys@wfp.org. The item category classification is based on partners' EDRMC Support Letter submissions. The weight per category reflects the capacity of the trucks submitted to EDRMC Support Letters. Support Letters are submitted daily to EDRMC, from Monday to Friday. Mixed cargo refers to trucks loaded with both food and NFIS/Health items.

Accomplishments this week

Activity description	Accomplishment
1. Transport for partners upon request	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 30 MT of WASH, Shelter and protection items belonging to SCI, DPO and NRC were dispatched from Mekelle warehouse between 16 February and 27 February. The items were taken the partners warehouse in Mekelle and NRC's items were transported to Shire 2. 6.74 MT of Health and protection items belonging to WHO, UNFPA and SCI were dispatched from Mekelle warehouse between 17 February and 24 February to be distributed to different health facilities and mobile health institutions in the region. 3. The logistics Cluster supported NRC with 9 trucks to transport 24 MT of WASH and Shelter items from Mekelle to Shire between 21 February and 28 February 4. The logistics Cluster in Mekelle an Shire received 193 MT of Health, Protection, Education, and WASH items belonging to WHO, UNFPA, DPO, NRC and SCI between 16 February and 27 February. 5. The Logistics Cluster in Shire supported WVI with two trucks of 40 MT to transport 53 MT of Shelter items from Sire to IDP sites in Adi Mehemeday, May-Hanse and Adi Nebrieid between 25 February and 27 February. 6. The Logistics Cluster Facilitated the airlift of 5 MT of Health and Veterinary medicines on behalf of FHI360 and FAO on 24 February and 25 February
Storage for partners upon request	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In Mekelle the Logistics Cluster is storing approximately 425 MT of WASH, Shelter, Health, Education, Protection, General Operation and NFI on behalf of six partners. 2. In Shire, the Logistics Cluster is storing approximately 91 MT of Health and WASH on behalf of 6 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 ddis Ababa- Shire	Nothing planned for the moment	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	https://logcluster.org/ops/eth20a	



Challenges

□ Partners not reporting on the arrival of their trucks.

□ Note: the weekly dashboards and reporting on item categories arrived in Tigray is based on:

□ *Item category description provided by the partners*

□ *The weight (MT) reported in the dashboards reflects the total capacity of the truck which is submitted to EDRMC Support Letter requests*

□ *For more details and granular information on items received by each cluster, stakeholders are invited to approach the Clusters*



Nutrition Cluster Update



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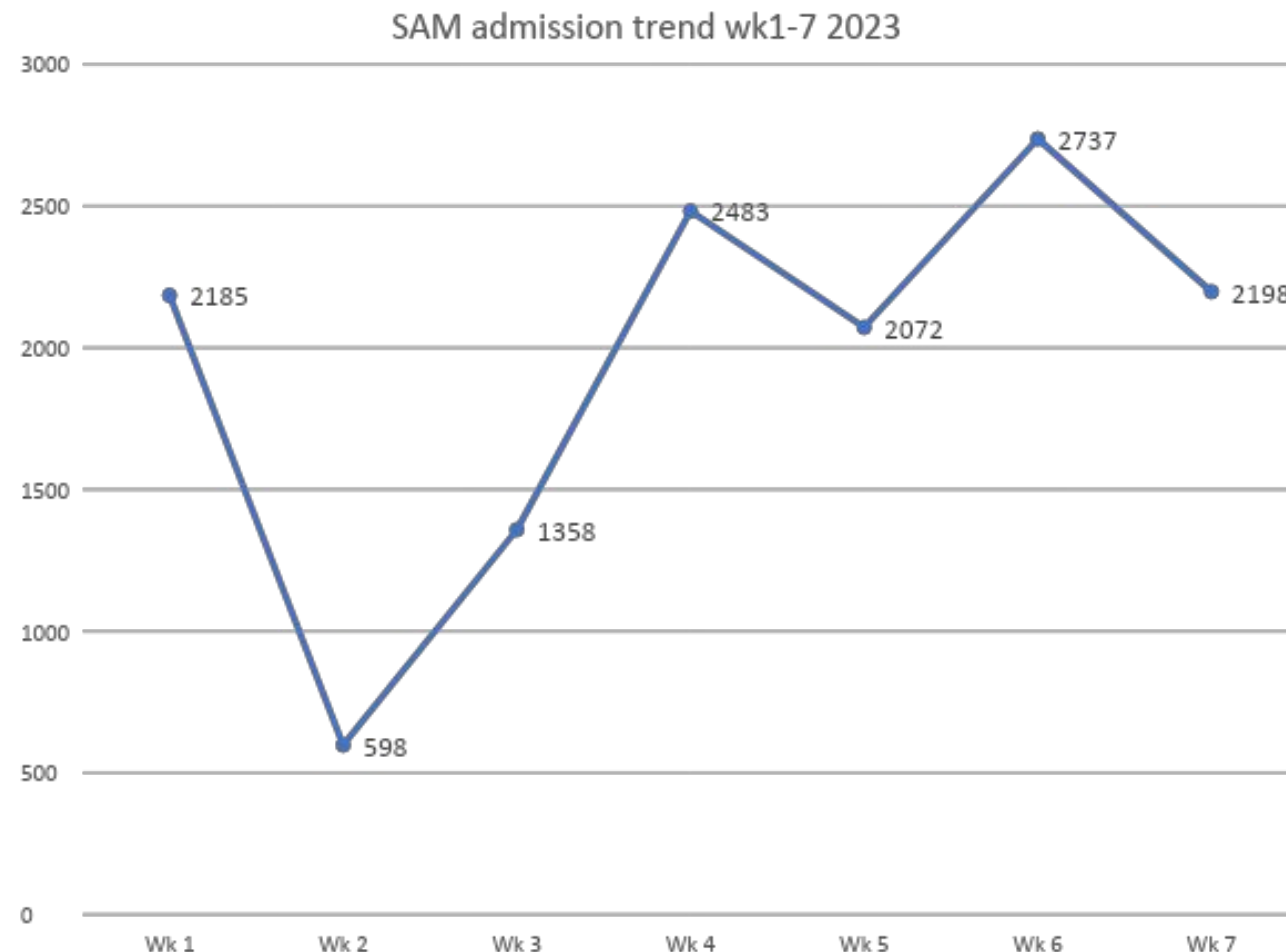


Nutrition weekly update

Week 6&7 2023:-

In the last two weeks

- Children under 5 Screened: 105959 (50736 girls and 55178 boys)
- Of the children screened 30 % GAM was found.
- The SAM rate was 3.5%
- PLW screened: 38490 and 63.2% of these women were acutely malnourished.
- A total of 4935 SAM children were admitted for treatment (4792 children were admitted to Outpatient care and 143 were admitted to Inpatient care).
- Find and treat campaign conducted in Thatay Adiabo and Sheraro and the SAM rate was 8% and 2,3 % respectively



Supplies Update

Commodity	Requirement	Received in February	Released	Pipeline	Gap
RUTF(three months requirement)	50,000 cartons(quarterly requirement)	8800		41200	0%
RUSF	260 MT(monthly requirement)	237.735 MT	237.735 MT		8.8 %
CSB++	670 MT (monthly requirement)	551.077 MT	551.077 MT		17.7



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Challenges

- Access to woredas in boarder areas continues to be a challenge for Nutrition partners.
- Global market of RUSF affecting its availability for Tigray and the cluster is unable to meet 30% of the RUSF requirement.
- Health facilities have lost basic equipment due to looting and destruction.

Health Cluster Update



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Situation updates

- Collecting EWARS data from 162 out of the accessible 225 public health facilities via phone call.
- There Are still in accessible and non functional health facilities in South, Eastern and Northwestern
- RRT deployed in 21 weredogs for Phase 2 comprehensive malaria response returned and the findings will be presented next week.
- Highest number of cases treated for malaria (8386 cases) an alarming for the minor transmission season.
- Highest number cases diagnosed for ARTI and needs reinstate our testing capacity and care and support despite the vaccination.
- WHO is working to improve EWARS by providing SIM card to Wereda Surveillance officers.
- COVAX Campaign undertaking in different weredas of Tigray.
- Alert verification and investigation for ARTI conducted at Adiha PHCU.

Accomplishments in the week

No.	Activity description	Plan%	Acht	Gap	Remark (explanation for over/under achievements)
1	Improve early Warning alert and response system (EWARS) report completeness	80	73	7%	There are still inaccessible health facilities in Eastern, North western and southern Zones
2	Improve report Timeliness	100	50	50	In accessible Facilities to phone call
3	Prevention and control of the malaria epidemics by conducting weekly EOC meeting	1	1	0	un seasonal Epidemic of malaria
4	To respond suspected outbreaks of zoonotic diseases with in 48 hrs	100	0	100%	year round outbreak of Rabies (12 dog bite exposure and 12 probable cases of Anthrax on week 8)due to absence of Rabies and Anthrax vaccine for Animals
5	To provide PEP to all illegible dog bite exposures	100	0		No Post exposure prophylaxis
6	Conducting Alert verification for any Public health emergency	100	100		Cluster of ARTI from Adiha HC, Mekelle

Accomplishments in the week

No.	Activity description	Plan%	Achievement	Gap	Remark (explanation for over/under achievements)
1	Reduce facility bases neonatal Death	0	8		Shortage of medical supplies
2	Reduce avoidable maternal Death	0	2		Due to the three delays
3					
4					
5					
6					

New Arrivals

- FHI 360 received 25 line items
- IMC received 35 line items medical supplies and Equipments for use in IDPs and 5 HCs.
- Care Ethiopia received medicines supplies and equipment for use in its catchment IDPs and facilities.
- SCI has received 14 medicines and 8 equipment
- UNICEF- 98 EDK & 39 IEHK, Midwifery kit 1a (70 kit)- 2100 AMPS OXYTOCIN IN EPSS., 50 amp to wukro HC given. Dry supply on pipeline
- WHO – 120 MT –

Challenges

- Anthrax vaccine
- Chemotherapy drugs and supplies
- Laboratory reagents and supplies
- RDT for screen blood units, Blood bags, other consumables
- Salary of Health care workers
- In accessibility of health facilities found in (Erob, Tahtay Adiabo, Raya alamata, Alamata, Ofra and others).

Priorities for next week

- To improve report completeness from 73% to 80% by PHEM officers
- SIM card distribution to all surveillance officers working on the South Eastern Weredas.
- Presentation of the comprehensive Malaria response by RRT

WASH Cluster Update



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Situational update:

Water supply

- ❑ 13,284 (72%) water supply schemes are damaged.
- ❑ 4.7 million people are out of access to safe water and exposed to water born related diseases.
- ❑ 65.5millionUSD required for rehabilitation and maintenance of damaged WSS.
- ❑ 63% of water points in schools are damaged
- ❑ 76 % of water points in health institutions are damaged



Sanitation and Hygiene services

- ❑ 1,561,255 people are Prioritized for sanitation services in priority 1 weredas (Criteria: >100 people per latrine)
- ❑ 3,376,378 people are in priority 1 woreda for hygiene promotions
- ❑ Solid & liquid waste disposal(dislodging)remains a key priority considering the high risks of environmental pollution related disease outbreaks and surface & ground water human waste pollution.



- **Presence of partners:-** Out of 59 wash partners only 30 partners were active in 2022.



Accomplishments in the week

WASH-Indicators	Weekly Plan	Weekly Achievement	Weekly Ach. %	Remark
# People get access to water through durable solution	15,278	11,521	75	
# People get access to water through water trucking	31,765	19,263	61	
# People provided with lifesaving WASH NFI	48,712	31,032	64	
# People get access to Sanitation facilities	13,452	9,820	73	
# People provided essential sanitation and hygiene message	26,419	16,729	63	



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Cumulative plan Vs Accomplishments

WASH Indicator	Plan	Total Reached	Total Ach. %
# People access to Sanitation facilities	1,561,255	475,435	30.39
# People access to water through durable solution	2,854,227	1,442,820	37.4
# People access to water through water trucking	668,231	350,188	52.4
# People provided with lifesaving WASH NFI	832,456	513,489	61.6
# People provided essential sanitation and hygiene message	3,376,378	526,682	15.6



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Challenges encountered

- **Supplies:** Especially electromechanical materials (pumps, switch board, generators & tools) and water quality kits and water treatment & consumable chemicals.
- **Government structure is not fully functional:** resuming the system is crucial to ensure durable solution.
- **Funding :** is very limited with WASH partners
- **Scale of response needs :** is significantly high
- **Capacity building:** Water bureau staff at Region, Zonal, Woreda and Kebele level to ensure sustainability.



Plan for next week

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	



RECC Operational Update

Education Cluster

3rd March 2023



- **School is planned to be re-opened by April 2023**
- There are still about 170 schools being used by IDPs and other groups.
- Non formal education interventions continues but the demand is very high.
- The relation of IDPs from schools in shire to Maidimu is delayed due to administrative challenges.
- New Incoming Funds: ECHO, JICA, ECW

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	100,000	101,294 (50, 304G) New Enrollments: 3,580(1,855G)	1, 294	Shire, Sheraro town, Hintalo, Samre, Abi Adi town, Adigudom, Mekelle, Saharti, Degua Temben, Hagere Selam town, Enderta, Wajirat, Adwa town, Selewa, Bora (TG), Emba Alaje, Kola Temben,and Keyhe tekli	91,323 I1D under Leap project is ongoing
2	School Feeding Services: IRC, PIE, SCI, DoC	5,000	3,903	1,097	Mekelle, Shire, Hintalo and Samre	
3	Teacher training on MHPSS and EiE preparedness: SCI	500	228 (140 female)	268	Shire and Sheraro	
4	Training on New Reporting tools	34	23	11	Shire and Mekelle	
5	Total Reach (Based on reports received)		101,294 (50, 304G)			



☐ School Closure

- constrained the education cluster response for public school/BTL

☐ Delayed Re-location/Return of IDPs from Schools

☐ Mine clearance pending for UXOs clearance

☐ Challenges to receive regular reports on Available funding, supplies and 5Ws

- Out of 17 cluster member organizations only **PIE, SCI, IID** have submitted 5Ws,
- No supply update received from any partner except UNICEF

☐ Coordination and Duplication

- Partners not consulting with cluster/REB when selecting woreda's/schools - duplication/competition in some locations with poor alignment to cluster hotspot woreda's

☐ Funding

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

No.	Activity description	Operational location (woreda)	Plan (qty)	Available resources	Remark (any preconditions, support needs, etc)
1	School Feeding Services	Mekelle, Shire, Abiyi Addi, Hintalo, Samre	5000		
2	Continue providing education and emergency services for IDP and OOSC	All Zones (excluding Western)	105,000	Funded	Accessibility & security context
3	Conduct Monitoring and Test Education Quality Checklist	Shire and Abi Adi	6 schools		



Emergency Shelter & NFI Cluster Update



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Situation update:



Shelter & NFI Cluster Ethiopia
Coordinating Humanitarian Shelter

- The total number of beneficiaries reached with ES/NFI assistance is 141K individuals/12% of target beneficiaries in 2023.
- According to the DTM SA 32, 48,119HH/184,586 Ind IDPs are living with host community and collective centers in Mekelle city. About **23,625** Ind IDPs are living in 14 schools, 15,806 Ind IDPs are living in unfinished private buildings, health center, manufacturing shades, Elders care center etc.
- Completed maintenance of 1250HH shelters in Mekelle SC-4 by IOM, DPO and DEC/UNHCR the maintenance is ongoing; however, the plastic sheets are looting by the IDPs and people coming from outside.
- Rental feasibility assessment has been completed in Mekelle, Shire AoR Ongoing
- Planned to maintain 300HH empty shelters in SC-4, discussion is ongoing with CCCM and government to prioritize IDPs from western currently living in schools.



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Accomplishments in the week



Shelter & NFI Cluster Ethiopia
Coordinating Humanitarian Shelter

No.	Activity description	Location	Plan	Achievement	% accomplishment	Remark (explanation for over/under achievements)
1	NFI kit	Gelebeda	547	547	100	Distributed by DEC/UNHCR
2	NFI kit	Werkeamba	100	100	100	Distributed by DEC/UNHCR
3	NFI kit	Maichew	138	138	100	Distributed by DEC/UNHCR
4	NFI kit	Alaje	177	177	100	Distributed by DEC/UNHCR
5	NFI kit	Selewa	336	336	100	Distributed by DEC/UNHCR
6	NFI kit	Mekelle	480	480	100	Distributed by Goal
7	ESNFI Mixed (Cash + In-Kind)	Saesie, K/temeben,Hintalo, K/awilalo			100	Distributed by Goal
			250	250		
8	NFI kit	Maichew	1000	1000	100	Distributed by new milinium
9	ESNFI Kit	Wukro	344	344	100	Distributed by SCI
10	ES/NFI kit	Frewoini	175	175	100	Distributed by SCI
11	ES/NFI kit	Wukromaray	750	750	100	Distributed by SCI
12	ES/NFI and repair kit	Mekelle	200	200	100	Distributed by SCI
13	Shelter maitenance	Mekelle-SC-4	2418	1250	52	Maitaining by DPO, IOM and DEC/UNHCR

Cumulative plan Vs Accomplishments



Shelter & NFI Cluster Ethiopia
Coordinating Humanitarian Shelter

Cluster Indicators/targets	Cumulative plan	Cumulative Reach	Remark
ESNFI	330,997	33,750	
NFI	515,194	103,300	
Emergency Shelter	501,449	4,140	
Repair Kit	161,317	0	



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Challenges encountered



Shelter & NFI Cluster Ethiopia
Coordinating Humanitarian Shelter

- Access remains a challenge to transport and distribute lifesaving supplies in some pocket areas of the region that are hard to reach.
- Opening of schools and **no pipeline for the Shelter** responses
- Limited Shelter related responses across all zone
- Lack of ES/NFI Supplies in stock and pipeline for the newly displaced people as well as returnees.
- Still no clear administrative structures in place for effective coordination, especially in remote woredas.



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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	NFI Kit	Maichew	480	480	To be distributed by DEC/UNHCR
2	ESNFI Kit	Zalambeza	500	500	To be distributed by SCI
3	ESNFI Kit	Fatsi	500	500	To be distributed by SCI
4	ESNFI Kit	Wukro	500	500	To be distributed by SCI
5	ESNFI Kit	Tahtay Maiche-wukromaray	250	250	To be distributed by SCI
6	Cash for NFI	Agulae	1180	1180	To be distributed by DPO
7	Repair kit with cash	K/temben	336	336	To be distributed by CRS/ADCS
8	Repair kit with cash	Zalambesa and Erob	700	700	To be distributed by CRS/ADCS
9	NFI kit	Fatsi-returnees	500	500	To be distributed by ANE/UNHCR



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Focus on Relocations to Mai Dimu Site in Shire

The Camp management Agency for Mai Dimu site in Shire is IOM

The development of Mai Dimu site commenced in November 2021, construction commenced in April 2022 while initial relocation was scheduled for August 2022

A) Current clusters working on the site:-

- CCCM
- ESNFI
- WASH
- Protection
- Education
- Food

B) Current Partners working on site

- IOM
- UNHCR
- UNICEF
- WFP
- Samaritan Purse
- Danish Refugee Council
- IMC
- IRC

Due to security and access constraints in October 2022, partners developing the site had to temporarily abandon the site.



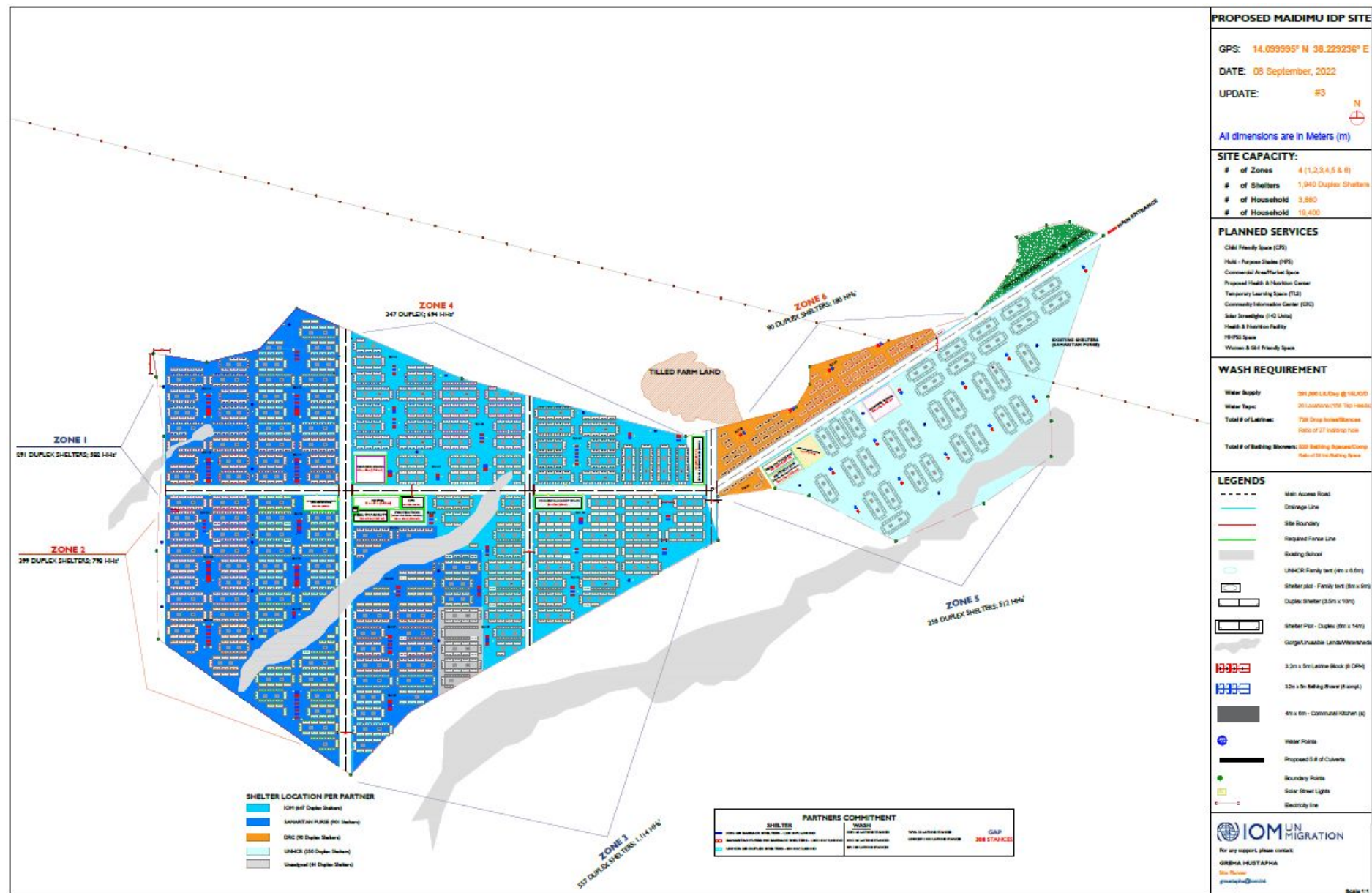
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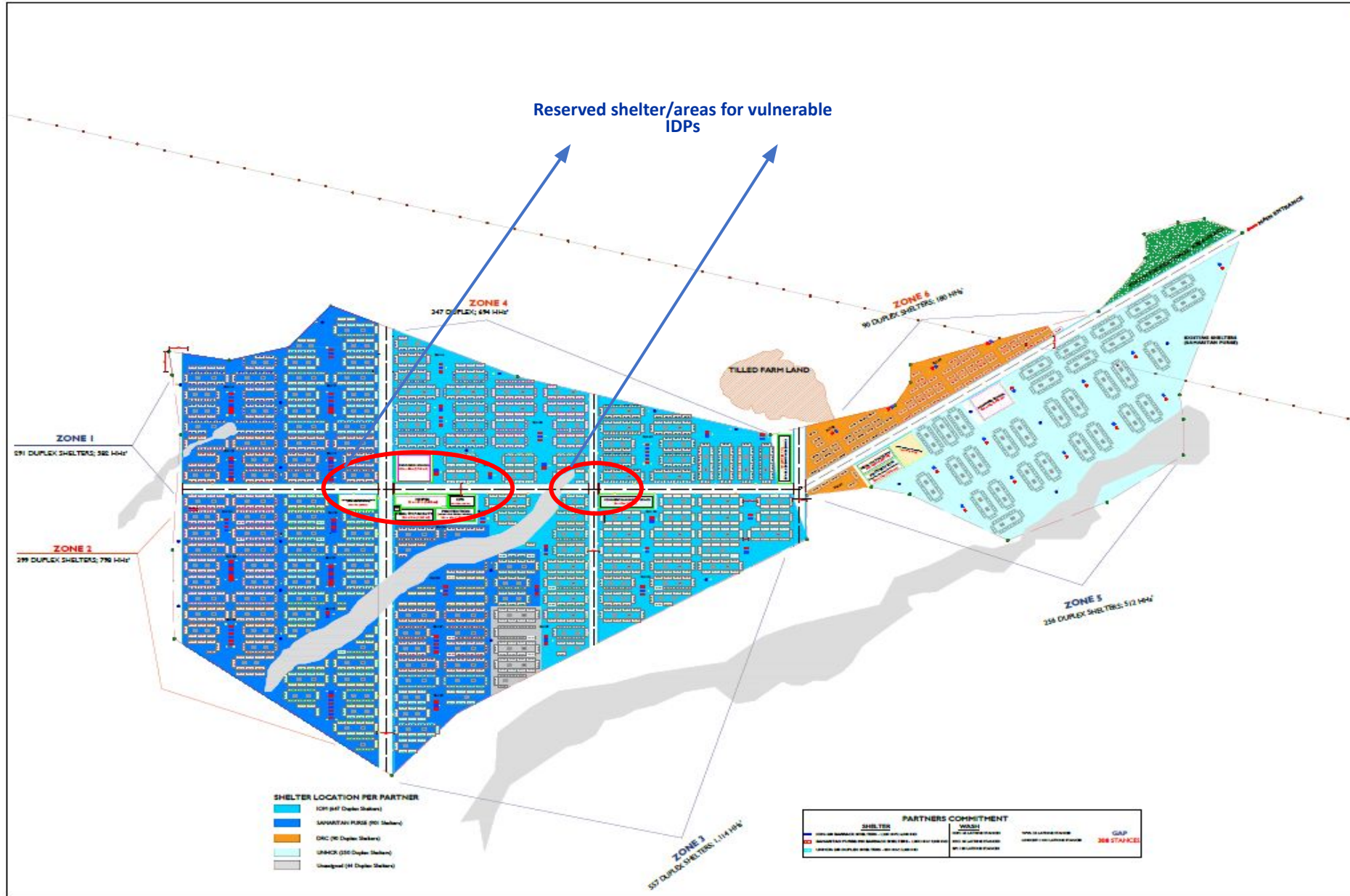
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PROPOSED MAIDIMU IDP SITE	
GPS:	14.099995° N 38.229236° E
DATE:	08 September, 2022
UPDATE:	#3
All dimensions are in Meters (m)	
SITE CAPACITY:	
# of Zones	4 (1,2,3,4,5 & 6)
# of Shelters	1,940 Duplex Shelters
# of Household	3,880
# of Household	10,400
PLANNED SERVICES	
Child Friendly Space (CFS)	
Multi - Purpose Shelter (MPS)	
Commercial Area/Market Space	
Proposed Health & Nutrition Center	
Temporary Learning Space (TLS)	
Community Information Center (CIC)	
Solar Streetlights (140 Units)	
Health & Nutrition Facility	
WASH Space	
Women & Girl Friendly Space	
WASH REQUIREMENT	
Water Supply	291,000 Litres @ 150,000
Water Tap	20 Locations/200 Tap needed
Total # of Latrines	720 Drop Inlets/Block
	Ratio of 27 latrines per
Total # of Bathing Showers	600 Bathing Showers/Block
	Ratio of 27 latrines per
LEGEND	
Main Access Road	
Drainage Line	
Site Boundary	
Required Fence Line	
Existing School	
UNHCR Family tent (6m x 6m)	
Shelter plot - Family tent (6m x 6m)	
Duplex Shelter (3.5m x 10m)	
Shelter Plot - Duplex (6m x 14m)	
Geogel/Unusable Land/Waterways	
3.0m x 5m Latrine Block (6 DPs)	
3.0m x 5m Latrine Block (6 DPs)	
4m x 6m - Communal Kitchen (4)	
Water Points	
Proposed 0.5 m of Culverts	
Boundary Points	
Solar Street Lights	
Electricity Line	
IOM UN MIGRATION	
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Shelter Status

#	Partners	Planned	Constructed	Remaining
1	IOM	647	600	47
2	Samaritan Purse	900	862	38
3	Danish Refugee Council	90	11	79
4	UNHCR/DEC	250	3	247
	Total	1887	1476	411



Status of WASH facilities

#	Facility	Concerned partner'(s)	Planned	Completed	Remaining	Remark
1	Main Water Pipeline	IOM , water Utility , SP. IMC(expansion area) - Zone 5 & Zone 6	To use the existing pipeline (5.4Km)	5.4Km		- Existing pipeline
2	latrines	IOM , SP. DRC, IRC & IMC(expansion area) - Zone 5 & Zone 6	728 blocks	264 blocks	464 blocks	16 Blocks by IOM, 11 Blocks by SP, 2 Blocks DRC & 4 Blocks by IMC
3	Showers	IOM , SP. DRC, IRC, IMC (expansion area) -Zone 5 & Zone 6	520 Compartments	224 Compartments	196 Compartements	16 Blocks by IOM, 11 Blocks by SP & 2 Blocks DRC
4	Handwash Stations	IOM ,SP, DRC. IRC, IMC (expansion area) - Zone 5 & Zone 6	91 Stations /156 Tap Heads	29 Stations /54 Tap heads	62 Stations/102 Tap Heads	16 Station by IOM, 11 Station/ 22 Tap heads by SP, 2 Stations by DRC
5	Standby water trucking option	IRC	291,000 Lit/Day	Up on relocation		WASH cluster assined to IRC to manage water trucking
6	Water points	IOM , SP. IRC, IMC (expansion area) - Zone 5 & Zone 6	156 Tap Heads /26 locations	66 tap heads /11 Stations	90 Tap Heads	3 by IOM , 8 by SP
7	Pipeline Extensions	IRC (Expansion Site) - Zone 5 & Zone 6				WASH cluster assigned to IMC to manage pipeline for the water point installation in the expansion area



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Communal Facilities and other Installations

- Solar streetlights
- Communal Kitchens
- Health Centre
- Mental Health and psychosocial support centre
- Schools
- Protection desk
- Camp Management and Camp Administration offices
- Trading and commercial space
- Space for storage facilities.



Communal Facilities and Installations

Solar streetlights



WFP Storage facility



Trading and commercial space



Health Centre



Camp Mng and Camp Admin offices

Communal kitchens



Drainage & footpath



Protection desk



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Supporting Infrastructure

- Water treatment plant.
- Foot bridges
- Road expansion works – 2.3 km
- Installation and construction of drainage culverts.
- Drainage construction works – 1.8km
- 100 fire fighting stations equipped with necessary equipment.



Supporting Infrastructure



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IDP sites targeted for relocation

#	School	Managed by	Households	Individuals registered on the site	Heads on Bed
1	Tsehay Elementary School	IOM	1,272	6,115	1,500
2	Emab Danso Elementary School	OSSHD	527	1,911	1,500
3	Hibret Elementary school	OSSHD	617	2,050	1,500
4	Wuqar DBA Ele,entary School	OSSHD	173	947	947
5	Taba Woyane Elementary School	IOM	1,245	1,500	1,500
6	BGI Elementary school	ANE	70	256	256
	Total		3904	12,779	7,203



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Challenges and gaps being experienced

Vandalism and looting of shelters.

Frequent change of focal persons in the administration and command post.

Need for electrification of the site to allow for cooking and general lighting for protection.

Need to complete construction and installation of all WASH related facilities.

Security of treatment plant - guards not able to work 24/7 due to curfew risk of looting.



Upcoming plans

- In line with CCCM mandate the cluster is compiling bill of quantities for the decommissioning repair and rehabilitation for all education facilities that were used as IDPs – This will be shared with donors for funding. Advocacy note on the same is jointly being done with Education and WASH clusters.
- The cluster is reviewing the maximum intake capacity of all built up sites as well as non educational facilities with a view to expand – resources allowing.
- Jointly with ESNFI cluster, favorable alternatives are being thought through – this includes rental support, Area Based and Neighborhood Approaches.



Protection Cluster Update

TIGRAY: Protection Cluster Updates

- There is reportedly high number of spontaneous return mainly from Adigrat and Mekelle IDP sites. One of the reasons compelling IDPs to return to their places of origin is lack or limited humanitarian assistances received in the IDP sites.
- UNHCR conducted return counseling exercise at Atsey-Yohans primary school, in Mekelle, covering 2,089 HHs who received return counseling services.
- ERWs have caused 9 deaths (2F) in Gulomekeda woreda.
- There are organized groups of gangsters and robbers along the ways to **Gulomekeda** and **Irob** woredas causing serious security concerns for ordinary citizens.
- Across all the IDP sites in Abi-Adi, namely, Alula, Meles preparatory, Lisanu elementary, TVET there has been long standing humanitarian response gaps in Shelter, NFIs, WASH, health services and medical supplies.



- In addition, lack of medical supplies is critically affecting people with chronic illness and pregnant and lactating women in all IDP sites in Abi-Adi i.e., Alula, Meles preparatory, Lisanu elementary, TVET.
- Across all IDP sites and displaced population living with host communities continue to experience food shortages, often food distribution is very irregular, sometimes, takes several months. Nutrition concerns are prominent particularly among the people with special needs.
- There has been large needs for assistive devices for the PWDs in most IDP sites in Abi-Adi and Mekelle as indicated by the UNHCR protection partner IHS.



- During the month of February, CP response to UASC at ERDA reached a total of 1,154 children and specifically 990 children were supported through case management.
- A number of CP partners active engagement has successfully reunited 265 children with their families. In addition, 517 children were supported with body soap, multi-purpose cash, clothes and MHPSS.
- RaDO and THMAU have intensified awareness raising on Mine and EO risk education which reached over 37,300 people using various media channels.
- THMAU has identified 3,000 victims of UXOs/mines who required immediate medical assistance, however, there has been very limited medical assistance, and the coverage remained only at selected health centers and hospitals due to inadequate medical supplies.
- MA partners is planning to commemorate the International Mine Action Day on 4th April 2023, preparatory meeting to be held on 14th March 2023.



- Three days training on Minimum standards of GBV in emergency has been provided to 32 staff from the GBV partners. Also, a five-day GBV case management training was provided to 27 staff of GBV partners.
- 149 BoSEGE staff were provided with orientation sessions on core concept of GBV and minimum standards of GBV in emergency.
- Preparation is underway to celebrate the International Women's Day on March 8.
- Work in progress to conduct the service mapping and GBV assessment in Tigray.



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

Activity description	Plan / Need	Achievement	%	Remark
Cloth distribution to vulnerable children and individuals in yechila Abi Adi field unite and in Hiwet Berhan local church in Mekelle city.	867	867	100%	UNHCR
NFI distrubution to vulnerable household in host community in Hiewet Berhan local church- in Mekelle city	50	50	100%	UNHCR
Identification and restoration of ID card for IDPs in Enderta and Mekelle	35	50	142.8%	Awareness creation and new staff recruitment -UNHCR-EECMY
Protection monitoring in Seba care 4, Adiha and Messebo IDPs collective site.	30	29	96.6%	UNHCR-EECMY
Identification of HLP issues and recording of data in Mekelle sebacare-4, Adiha and Mesebo IDPs collective site.	35	67	191.4%	Because of awareness creation-UNHCR-EECMY
Issuance and restoration of civil status documentation	20	21	105%	The resumption of services -UNHCR-EECMY



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

Activity description	Plan / Need	Achievement	%	Remark
Provide multiple protection services for IDPs (protection counseling, awareness raising, home to home visit and information dissemination) in Mekelle, Abi-adi and Adigrat operational areas	1500	1070	71%	UNHCR-IHS
# of PoC passed though PSS services – in Mekelle, Abi-adi and Adigrat operational areas	142	142	100%	UNHCR-IHS
Identify and register vulnerable groups and SPN for assistance in Abi-adi and Adigrat	500	5693	100%	UNHCR-IHS
Provide PSS services for people with specific needs (including need based material support)	500	51	10.2%	Social workers were in other assignment- UNHCR-HIS



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TIGRAY: CP-AoR weekly Achievements

CP-Activity	Weekly Plan	Weekly Achieveme nt	Weekly Ach. %	Remark
Awareness raising for CP	11,324	9,238	82	
Capacity building/CP mainstreaming	234	138	59	
Case Management (excluding FTR)	1,043	421	40	
Case management (FTR)	423	162	38	
MHPSS- Specialized/Non Specialized	7,521	3,104	41	
Parenting support for caregivers	762	493	65	
Reintegration & risk mitigation	289	58	20	
Support to children through- CFS	3,451	2,310	67	



TIGRAY: GP-AoR-Cumulative plan Vs Accomplishments

Cluster Indicators/targets	Cumulative plan	Cumulative Reach	Remark
Protection monitoring in Mekelle city(Seba Care 4, Adiha, and Mesebo IDPs collective site) and Maichew city.	2000	376	Since protection monitoring exercise was made only in Mekelle City, the plan and achievement is moderately different. – UNHCR-EECMY
Identification and restoration of an ID card and civil status documentation	1500	256	UNHCR-EECMY
Identifying of Housing, land and property issues in Mekele city (Seba Care 4, Adiha, Mesebo IDPs collective site) and Maichew city	1000	236	UNHCR-EECMY
Issuance and restoration of civil status documentation	1000	21	the delay of service provision contributes for lower achievement against the cumulative plan.-UNHCR-EECMY
# of IDPs, returnees and host communities received protection services (counseling, awareness raising, and information dissemination)	38,451	8,998	UNHCR-IHS
% of PoC passed though protection counseling and PSS services	100%	2,173(100%)	UNHCR-IHS
# of vulnerable groups and people with specific needs identified and registered for protection assistance	2580	19,756	UNHCR-IHS



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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)	100%	2,173(100%)	PoC passed though PSS services in Protection desks and home based care services
# of PWDs identified and received assistive devices	120	6	Assistive devices provided for PWD
# of people with specific needs received PSS services	180	1,254	PoC received PSS services



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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: GBV-AoR-Cumulative plan Vs Accomplishments

Activity description	Plan	Achievement	Accomplish ment (%)	Remark	
GBV Psychological Support Activities	1208	753	62%		
Dignity Kit Distribution: # of women and girls provided with dignity kits	2366	1407	59%		
GBV Emergency Material Support: # beneficiaries supported with emergency materials	35	35	100%		
GBV Awareness raising activities: # of persons in target locations reached with GBV sensitization and awareness creation	4030	3810	94.5%		
Other GBV services: Different GBV response provided on referrals, IGAs and training of frontline respondent	412 (27 referral, 70 Cash, 210 training)	1033	250%		
Case Management: Case management support provided for beneficiaries	55	97	176%		



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TIGRAY: Protection Cluster Challenges encountered

- The CP partners have been engaged and continue making efforts for FTR however, there has been continued challenges of fewer partners and their capacity to manage the FTR.
- Access issue in some woredas of Northwestern, Southern and Eastern Zones inhibiting the task of reaching out to families in these locations.
- Tigray Humanitarian Mine Action Unit lacking basic but necessary equipment, logistics and operational funds which hinder in conducting surveys, identification, marking/fencing, demining and clearance.
- Limited presence of GBV partners supporting the response despite the improved access.
- No progress/change in bringing supplies and resource to the region to support GBV response.



TIGRAY: GP-AoR Next week plan

No	Activity description	Operational location	Plan	Available resources
1	ID card and civil status documentation Restoration	Mekelle and Maichew	60	Staffs
2	Protection monitoring in IDP areas and areas of return	Mekelle and Maichew	35	Staffs
3	Identification of housing, land and property issues	Mekelle and Maichew	70	Staffs
4	Issuance and restoration of civil status documentation (delegation letter, birth and marriage certificate) for IDPs	Enderta Wereda	40	Staffs



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No	Activity description	Operational location	Plan	Available resources
1	Provide protection services (protection counseling, awareness raising, referrals and information dissemination) to IDPs	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	1500	Established and functioning protection Desk, dedicated Staff
2	Identify and register vulnerable groups and people with specific needs for protection assistance	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	1000	Staff
3	% of PoC passed though PSS services	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	100%	staff
6	Provide PSS services for people with specific needs (including need based material support)	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	500	Staff
7	Identify and provide assistive devices for PWDs	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	10	Staff



TIGRAY: CP-AoR Next week plan

No	Activity description	Plan
1	Awareness raising for CP prevention and risk mitigation	13,452
2	Capacity building and CP mainstreaming	387
3	Case Management (excluding FTR)	3,124
4	Case management (FTR)	245
5	Mental Health and Psychosocial support (Non Specialized)	3,241
6	Mental Health and Psychosocial support (Specialized)	243
7	Parenting support for caregivers	680
8	Reintegration and other community-based risk mitigation services	231
9	Support to children through child Friendly spaces	3,123



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TIGRAY: GBV-AoR Next week plan

Core GBV Activities	GBV partners submitted the weekly plan – for 2 nd week of Feb (2023)									Next week plan
	ASDEPO	WVE	I1D	FHE	DICAC	SCI	GOAL	MfM	OSSHD	
GBV Psychological Support Activities	20	200	500	350	12	-	250	-	-	1332
Dignity Kit Distribution: # of women and girls provided with dignity kits	10	1000	-	0	15	-		-	-	1025
GBV Emergency Material Support: # beneficiaries supported with emergency materials				25	-	70		-	-	95
GBV Awareness raising activities: # of persons in target locations reached with GBV sensitization and awareness creation	130	700	445	550	60	-	2500	-	-	4385
Case Management: Case management support provided for beneficiaries	10		23	10	8	-	35	-	-	85
Other GBV services: Different GBV response provided on referrals, IGAs and training of frontline respondent	5		1020 (life skill Training 790)	15		-	75	-	-	1115



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Agriculture Cluster Update



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