

# **TIGRAY**

## **EMERGENCY COORDINATION CENTER**

### **OPERATIONAL UPDATE**

**20 January 2023**



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# TIGRAY Region: ECC meeting 20 January 2023

1. Opening remarks
2. Action points from the previous meeting review
3. Key Sectoral updates (Food, Logistic, Nutrition, Health and Agriculture)
4. AoB – UNOPS presentation



# Previous Action Points

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



# Context update

- **Movement of supplies and humanitarian staff continued to Adwa, Axum and Shire.**
- **2,030 MT of food and non-food items dispatched b/n 14-20 January. Totally, 16,487 MT dispatched since December 22, 2022.**
- **Around 29 fuel tankers Entered Mekelle and Agulae b/n 10-18th January.**



# Supply transported to Hard to reach areas of Central and NW zone

since 22 December 2022

Woreda	Cluster	Organization	Supplies Items	Weight (MT)	#Vehicle
Adwa	ESNFI	UNHCR	NFI	80.00	2
	Food	DON BOSCO	Food items and NFI	80.00	2
		Kidane mehret charity hospital	Food items	6.50	2
		REST	Food items	4427.79	85
		WFP	Nutrition	35.70	3
	Health	Light for the world international	Medical Item	50.00	1
	medical	Kidane mehret charity hospital	medical material	21.00	1
	Nutrition	MfM	Nutrition supply	7.50	1
	WASH	SCI	Emergency HHs water treatment kits	10.00	1
			WaSH NFI	28.00	3
Ahferom	Food	REST	Food items	597.07	14
Axum	ESNFI	SCI	ESNFI	110.00	11
		UNHCR	NFI	120.00	3
	Food	CARE	Food items	3372.00	53
		SCI	Food items	40.00	4
		WFP	Nutrition	51.83	3
	Health	Light for the world international	Medical Item	50.00	1
	Nutrition	SCI	Food items	2.60	1
			NFI-KIT	3.00	1
	WASH	SCI	Food items	36.00	4
			WaSH NFI	127.00	14
Edaga Arbi	Food	REST	Food items	695.74	17
Egela	Food	REST	Food items	553.04	13
Endafelasi	Food	REST	Food items	765.00	17
Enticho	Food	REST	Food items	892.93	21
Hahayle	Food	REST	Food items	840.85	20
Naeder	Food	FHE	Food items	770.60	17
Shire	Agriculture	WVE	Seed/vegetable	40.00	1
	Assistance	EPSA	Medicine and medical supplies		1
	ESNFI	IMC	NFI	20.00	1
		SCI	ESNFI	90.00	3
		WVE	Food items	45.00	1
			NFI	245.00	6
		ZOA	NFI	12.80	1
	Food	IRC	Food items	40.00	1
		WFP	Food items	840.00	11
		WVE	Medical Item	40.00	1
	Health	EPSA	Medicine and medical supplies	24.00	1
		Light for the world international	Medical Item	50.00	1
		UNICEF	Medical Item	80.00	1
		WVE	Medicine	40.00	1
	Nutrition	UNICEF	Nutrition	80.00	2
	WASH	IMC	WaSH NFI	40.00	2
		UNICEF	NFI	160.00	2
		ZOA	NFI	12.80	1
			WaSH NFI	6.40	1
Tahtay Maychew	Food	FHE	Food items	847.50	15
Grand Total				16487.63	344



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# Food Cluster Update



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# Food Cluster situational update as of 19 January 2023

## □ Key updates:

- ◆ Since mid-November 2022 when humanitarian food supplies resumed to enter Tigray, more than 94,800 MT of food for Round 2 and Round 3 along with fuel stock has been brought into the region as of 18 January.
- ◆ Recent IDP assistance:
  - ◆ Food distribution for recent IDPs in Mehoni and Maychew ongoing.
  - ◆ 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 135,000 recent IDPs in Mekelle.

FOOD stock movement through the four corridors by WFP and JEOP - as of 18 January, 2023	
Corridor	Arrival
<u>Semera-Mekelle</u> route	~70,300 MT
Gondar-Debark route	~4,000 MT
Gondar- <u>Humera</u> route ( <u>temporarily suspended</u> )	~11,300 MT
<u>Kombolcha-Mekelle</u> route	~9,200 MT
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>~94,800 MT arrived in Tigray since mid-Nov., 2022</b>

# Food Cluster situational update as of 19 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.*



## Accomplishments in the week ( 13 January 2023- 19 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	5,200MT		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Current pipeline constraint for R3, wheat stock to arrive at port on 13 Jan.</li> </ul>
2	# of people assisted in the week	997,966 people	238,501 People	728,476 People	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>More fuel required for distribution and monitoring</li> <li>Late reporting due to comm. and fuel challenges</li> <li>Delay in MBL preparation</li> </ul>
3	Food dispatched to different FDPs (in MT)	8,500 MT	4,252 MT	4,300 MT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Insufficient cash</li> <li>Some woredas are fully or partially inaccessible</li> </ul>

# Food Cluster situational update as of 19 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: 83,836 MT to 78 woredas; Distributed: 66,995 MT to 4,186,710 people 73 woredas.**
  - ❖ JEOP dispatched 49,972 MT to 50 woredas and distributed 41,368MT of food to 2,442,583 people in 49 woredas .
  - ❖ WFP dispatched 33,863 MT to 28 woredas and distributed 29,871 MT of food to 1,744,127 people in 24 woredas, including more than 135,900 new IDPs in Mekelle.

- ❖ **For R3 of 2022** – starting with Mekelle food distribution - 527,582 (116,174 IDP and 411,408 HC) have been assisted with 8,863 MT of food.

## 2nd Round -Relief+IDP +PSNP Cumulative Dispatch Update by Partners (As 19 Jan., 2023)

No.	Activity description /by partners	Plan/ in MT	Accomplishment/ in MT	Variation/ in MT	% achievement	Explanation for over/ <b>under</b> achievements
1	FH	4,793.80	3,515.88	1,277.92	73%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Financial liquidity problem in Tigray</li> <li>Communication challenges</li> <li>Access problems</li> </ul>
2	REST	35,937.31	37,165.67	+ 1,228.36	103%	
3	WV	5,572.21	5,572.73		100%	
4	CARE	6,241.68	3,718.45	2,523.23	60%	
	<b>JEOP Total</b>	<b>52,545</b>	<b>49,972.73</b>	<b>2,572.27</b>	<b>95%</b>	
5	<b>WFP</b>	<b>35,595</b>	<b>33,863.78</b>	<b>1,731.22</b>	<b>95%</b>	Lack of YSP and oil in central warehouse
6	GOV			-		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lack of information</li> </ul>
	<b>Total</b>	<b>88,140</b>	<b>83,836.51</b>	<b>4,303.49</b>	<b>95%</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>5% gap in MT</b></li> </ul>



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## Round 2 -Relief+IDP +PSNP Cumulative Response Update by Partners (As 19 Jan., 2023)

No.	Activity description/ by partners	Plan/ Beneficiaries	Accomplishment/ Beneficiaries	Variation/Beneficiaries	% achievement	Explanation for over/ <b>under</b> achievements
1	FH	282,820	168,689	14,131	60%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>Lack of fuel for distribution</b></li> <li>▪ Financial liquidity problem in Tigray</li> <li>▪ Extended humanitarian corridor blockade</li> </ul>
2	REST	2,120,195	1,783,391	336,804	84%	
3	WV	328,744	328,723	21	100%	
4	CARE	368,241	161,780	206,461	44%	
	<b>JEOP Total</b>	<b>3,100,000</b>	<b>2,442,583</b>	<b>657,417</b>	<b>79%</b>	
5	<b>WFP</b>	<b>2,100,000</b>	<b>1,744,127</b>	<b>355,873</b>	<b>83%</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Delay in MBL preparation</li> <li>▪ Accessibility problems (N/w zone, Central zone, Eastern zone)</li> </ul>
6	GOV					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Communication challenges</li> <li>▪ Lack of information</li> </ul>
	<b>Total</b>	<b>5,200,000</b>	<b>4,186,710</b>	<b>1,013,290</b>	<b>81%</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>19% of the people in need are not reached yet</b></li> </ul>

## Key Challenges (19 January, 2023)

- Unable to address the humanitarian food needs of 19% 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 (19 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



# 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.

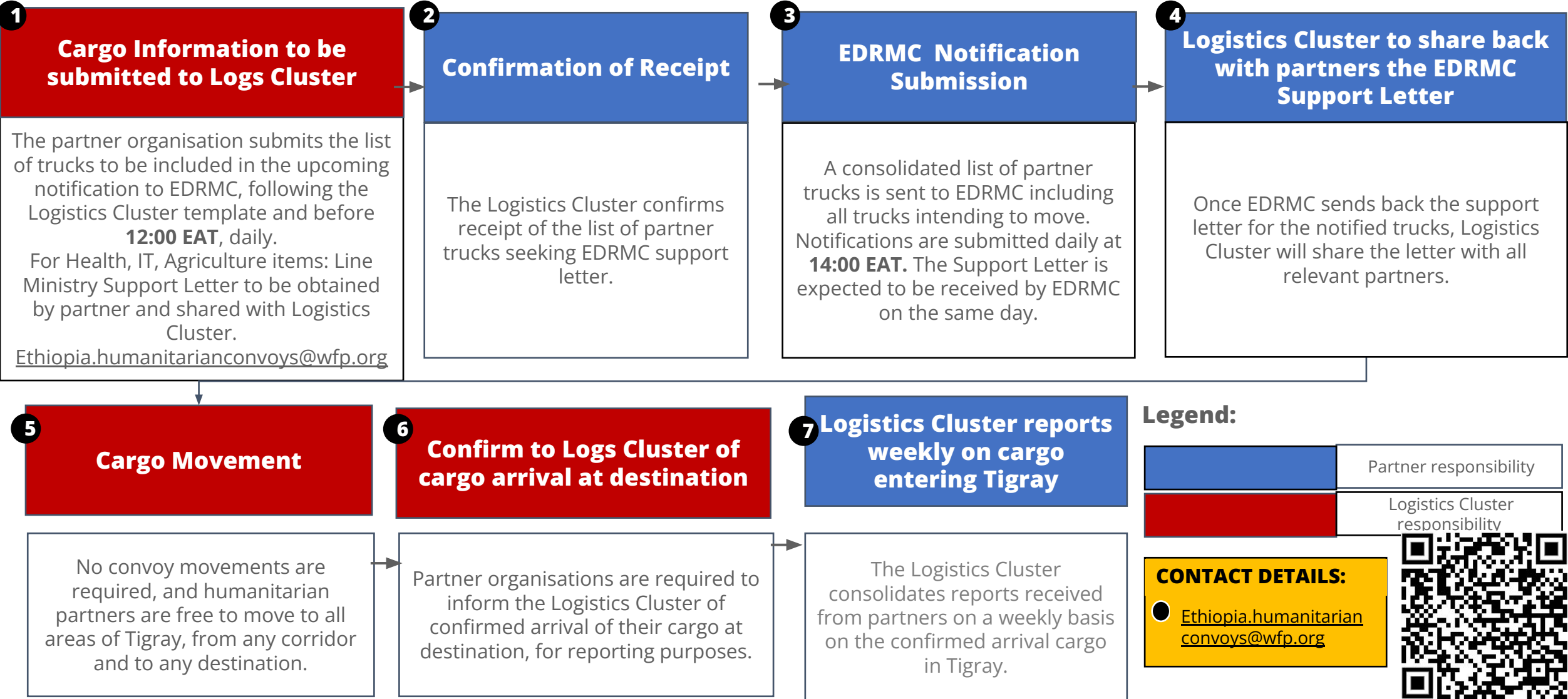


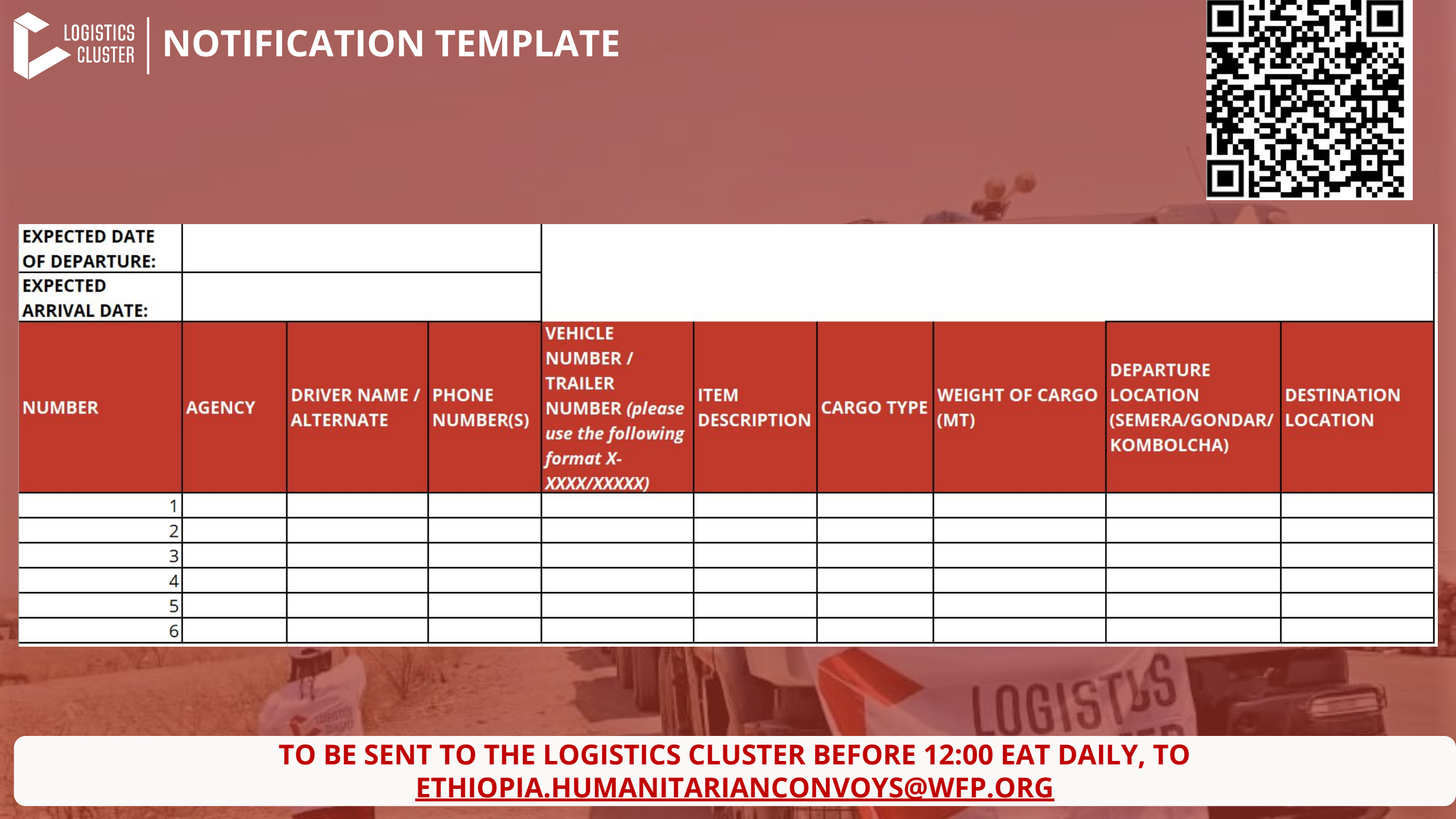


# Process Overview: Humanitarian Cargo Movement to Tigray



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.



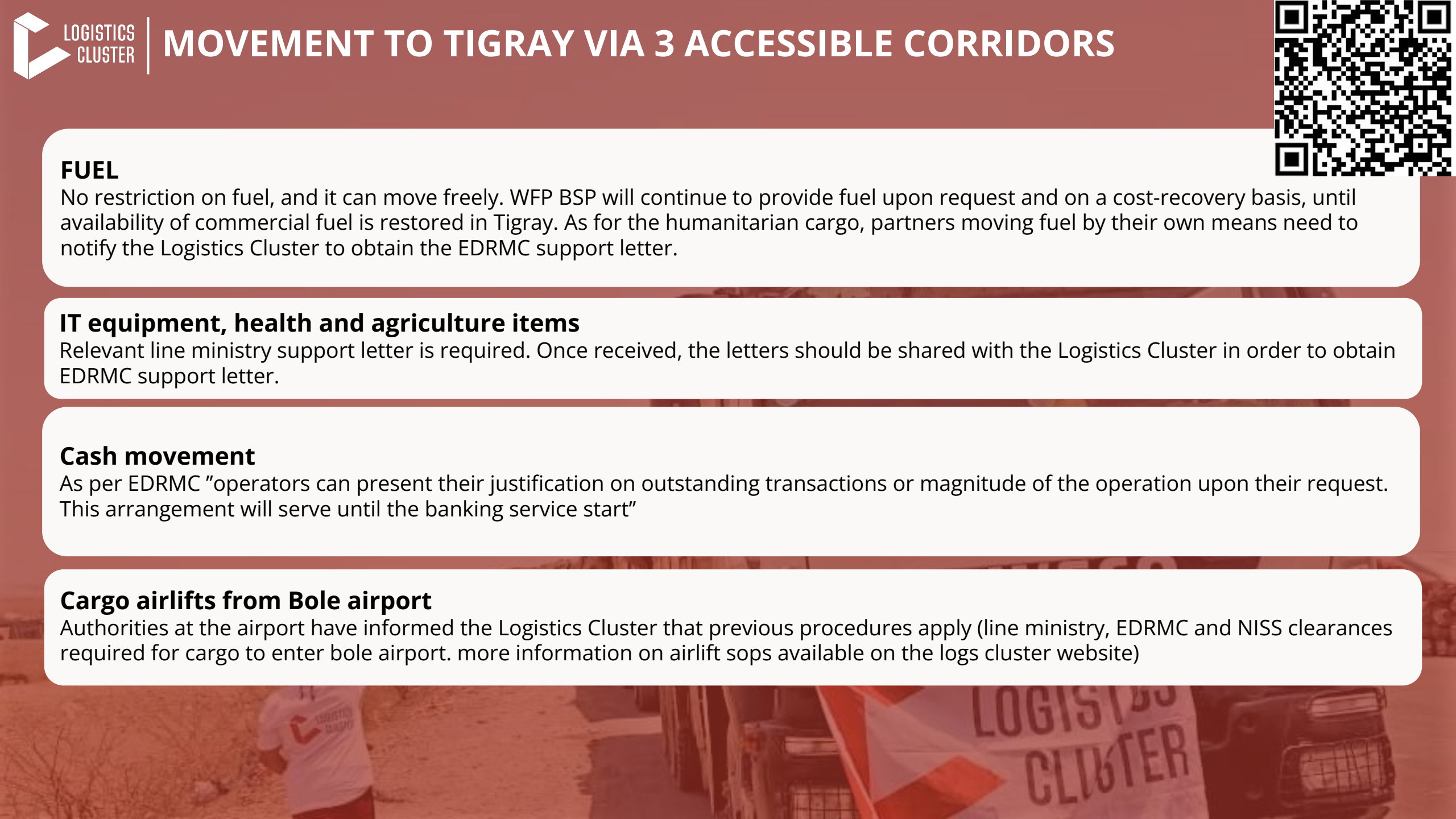


# NOTIFICATION TEMPLATE



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

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



### FUEL

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

### IT equipment, health and agriculture items

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

### Cash movement

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

### Cargo airlifts from Bole airport

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

# Weekly Operational Updates

□ Since 15 November, **37 partners** requested support letter for the movement of **3,612 trucks**. **3,612 trucks received EDRMC support letter**, and **2,775 trucks** with **111,438.8 MT** of humanitarian supplies and **1,016,634 litres** of fuel have confirmed arrival via the three corridors.

□ Between **12 and 19 January**, the arrival of **58 trucks** carrying **4,476.6** of humanitarian supplies and **1 WFP fuel** tanker carrying **46,198 Litres** of fuel reported arrival to Mekele via the Semera-Mekelle corridor.

Organization	No.Trucks	Amount in MT	Litres
<b>AAH</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>60</b>	
Health	1	10	
WASH	2	50	
<b>CRS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>1244.8</b>	
Food security	32	1244.8	
<b>CST Ethiopia</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>90</b>	
Mixed Cargo	2	60	
WASH	1	30	
<b>WFP</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>3041.8</b>	<b>46198</b>
Food security	17	2991.8	
Fuel	1		46198
Nutrition	2	50	
<b>ZOA</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>40</b>	
Agriculture	1	40	
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>4476.6</b>	<b>46198</b>



# Weekly Operational Updates

□ Between **12 and 19 January**, **29 trucks** carrying **927 MT** of humanitarian supplies reported arrival to Shire via the Gondar – Humera - Shire corridor.

Organization	No.Trucks	Amount in MT
WFP	29	927.3
food security	29	927.3
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>927.3</b>

## □ Airlift :

- **3.2 MT** of health items was airlifted from Addis to Mekelle on 12 and 14 January on behalf of WVI and IOM.



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No.	Activity description	Accomplishment	Remark (explanation for over/under achievements)
1	1. Transport for partners upon request	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>24 MT</b> of Protection and Shelter items belonging to UNFPA were dispatched from Mekelle warehouse between 11 January and 16 January. The items were collected by FH and WVI to be distributed to IDP sites in Mekelle and Adigrat</li> <li><b>0.07 MT</b> of WASH items belonging to SCI were dispatched from Mekelle warehouse on 13 January. The items were collected by the partner and were taken to their warehouse in Mekelle</li> <li><b>41.8 MT</b> of Early Recovery items and WASH items belonging to IOM and IMC were dispatched from the Shire LC WH between 14 January and 17 January</li> <li>The Logistics Cluster in Shire supported DPO and WVI <b>with six trucks of 40 MT each</b> to transport food and Early recovery items from Shire to Sheraro and Endabaguna IDP sites between 14 January and 17 January</li> <li>Airlift of <b>3.2 MT</b> of health items on behalf of 2 partners</li> </ol>	
	Storage for partners upon request	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>In Mekelle the Logistics Cluster is storing approximately <b>384 MT</b> of WASH, Shelter, Health, Education, Protection, General Operation and NFI on behalf of ten partners.</li> <li>In Shire, the Logistics Cluster is storing approximately <b>68.42 MT</b> of Health and WASH on behalf of 4 partners.</li> </ol>	

# Plan for next week

No.	Activity Description	Operational location (woreda)	Plan (qty)	Available resources	Remark (any preconditions, support needs, etc)
1	Facilitate Transport Services	Semera-Mekele Gondar-Shire Kombolcha-Mekelle	Daily request for EDRMC support letter on behalf of partners.	Trucks are available to support partners up on request	
2	Facilitate Warehouse Service	Mekelle and Shire	Upon request	Mekelle ( <b>3500 m2</b> ), Shire ( <b>730 m2</b> )	Subject to partner request and operational constraints
3	Facilitate airlift services	Addis Ababa-Mekele  Addis Ababa - Shire	Nothing planned for the moment since there is no request received	Boeing 737 13MT per trip (subject to volume of cargo)	Subject to partners securing required clearances
4	Sharing Information Management Products to Partners	Online	Weekly, monthly	<a href="https://logcluster.org/ops/eth20a">https://logcluster.org/ops/eth20a</a>	





# Challenges

□ Partners not reporting on the arrival of their trucks.

□ 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 for 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

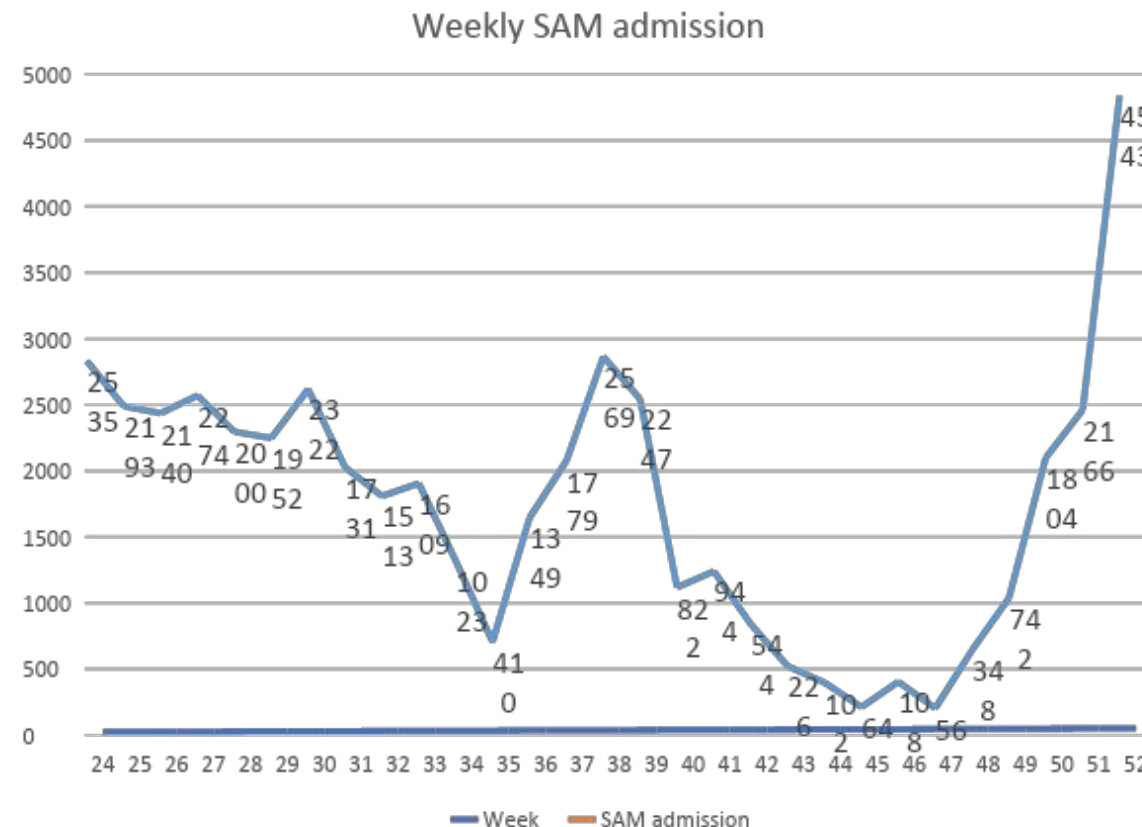


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# Nutrition-Context and Requirement

- **99,906 children screened**, 33.4 per cent (33,327 children had MUAC <12.5 cm or proxy GAM) and 3.14 per cent (3,142 children had MUAC <11.5 cm or proxy SAM).
- 21,614 PLW screened, 55.4 per cent (12,068 PLWs had MUAC <23cm) thereby being acutely malnourished.
- A total of 4,543 SAM children admitted for treatment and out of it 4,410 children < 5 were admitted to OTP and 130 SC admissions for SAM treatment. **This is the highest weekly admission in 2022.**
- 50,000 cartons of RUTF for January-March 2023 released by UNICEF from Addis and these are expected to come to Tigray soon.
- Partners who are receiving nutrition supplies have not fully distributed them to Health Facilities and are storing the supplies in their warehouses. The cluster is working with UNICEF and WFP to ensure all supplies are distributed.
- Non availability of the health workers in health facilities created the biggest challenge for nutrition interventions as availability of supplies improves.



# Supplies Update

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



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# Challenges

- Supply in partners warehouse is delayed to sent it to health post and health centers
- Supply misuse as most of nutrition supplies are seen in the market.
- Health workers require financial support to ensure that they deliver health and nutrition services in their respective facilities.



# Health Cluster Update



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# WASH Cluster Update



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## TIGRAY: WASH Cluster Weekly Response

WASH Indicator	Plan	Total Reached	Variation	Total Ach. %	Remark
# People get access to Sanitation facilities	1,561,255	496,345	1,064,910	32	
# People get access to water through durable solution	2,185,996	1,473,722	712,274	67*	
# People get ccess to water through water trucking	668,231	382,238	285,993	57	
# People provided with lifesaving WASH NFI	832,456	550,250	282,206	66	
# People provided essential sanitation and hygiene message	3,376,378	553,872	2,822,506	16	

\* Many water points became nonfunctional immediately after repairs/maintenance



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## TIGRAY: WASH Cluster Weekly Response

WASH Indicator	Weekly demand	Weekly Plan	Weekly Achievement	Weekly Ach. %	Remark
# People get access to Sanitation facilities	640,000	13,452	8,345	62	All IDPs
# People get access to water through durable solution		15,278	5,173	34	Total need is 4 mil people
# People get access to water through water trucking (m3)	63,000	31,765	13,853	44	
# People provided with lifesaving WASH NFI	160,000*	48,712	21,982	45	*Monthly
# People provided essential sanitation and hygiene message	160,000	26,419	17,902	68	



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# Next Week Plan

WASH Indicator	Next Week Plan	Remark
# People get access to Sanitation facilities	21,789	
# People get access 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	



# Emergency Shelter & NFI Cluster Update



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## Contextual update

- According to the eastern zonal ES/NFI focal point/ ADCS and zonal BoLSA, over 31,000 IDP individuals were displaced from Egela, and Ahferom weredas, Western, southern and eastern zones, currently living in Bizet town in high need of shelter and NFI assistance.
- The 85HH IDPs relocated from Afar Agatina to Mekelle Quiha planned to relocate to SC-4 tentatively next Saturday.
- ES/NFI cluster led damage assessment has been completed in Mekelle SC-4 by IOM, DPO, ANE and DEC. Analysis and BOQ is ongoing to identify the materials needed for repairing the damaged shelters.
- ES/NFI cluster has also planned to conduct rental feasibility quick assessment in Mekelle city using mobile data collection, training has provided to ES/NFI cluster partners this Wednesday.



# ES/NFI Supplies Delivered into Tigray Since 15

Organization	Departure Point /Corridor	Destination	Cargo Category/Cluster	Sum of No.Trucks	Sum of Amount in MT
CARE International	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	1	40
CRS	Gondar	Shire via Humera	ES/NFI	2	84
	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	18	688
GOAL	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	1	40
IOM	Gondar	Shire via Humera	ES/NFI	20	765
	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	8	290
LC/ICRC/VIS/DON BOSCO	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	1	35
LC/IMC	Gondar	Shire via Humera	ES/NFI	2	80
Log Cluster / ICRC	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	2	70
Log Cluster/LWF	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	1	40
Logs Cluster/UNHCR	Semera	Mekelle	Shelter	3	70
MSF-Holland	Gondar	Shire via Humera	ES/NFI	9	77
SCI	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	24	832
UNHCR	Gondar	Shire via Humera	ES/NFI	36	1440
	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	26	1000
WVI	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	5	200
ZOA	Semera	Mekelle	ES/NFI	5	200
Total				164	5951

Organization	Items	No of HH/ES/NFI Arrived	Destination
IOM	Full NFI Kits	3,000	Mekelle
WVE, AAH, SCI/SWAN	Full and Partial NFI kits	11,000	Mekelle
CRS	NFI kits	1700	Shire
CISP	NFI	500	Mekelle
LWF	NFI	5000	Mekelle
Goal	NFI	480	Mekelle
IOM	NFI	4000	Shire
UNHCR	NFI	6300	Mekelle
IRC	NFI	2825	Shire
ZOA	NFI	2000	Shire
NRC	NFI	2000	Shire
CRS	Cash for ES kit	1700 HH	Shire
Total		40,505	



# 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.

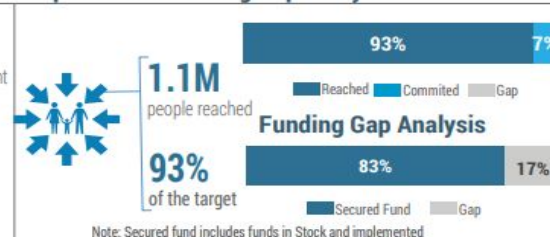


Photo Credit – ES/NFI cluster: IDPs sleeping in open space in Abiy Adi, Tigray

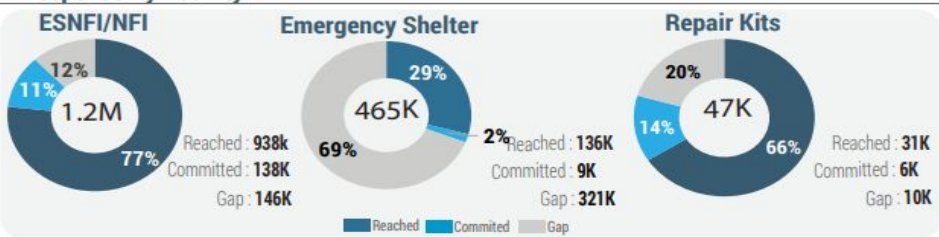
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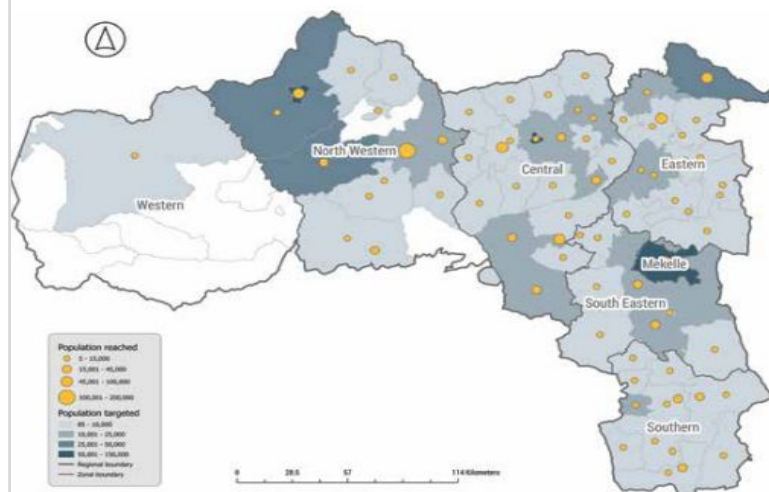
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## Response By Activity



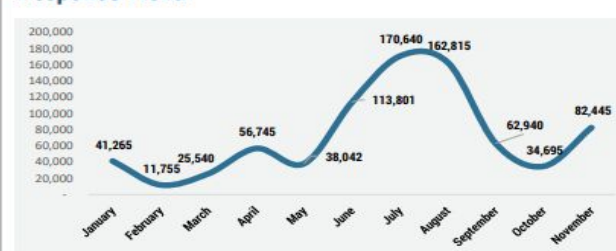
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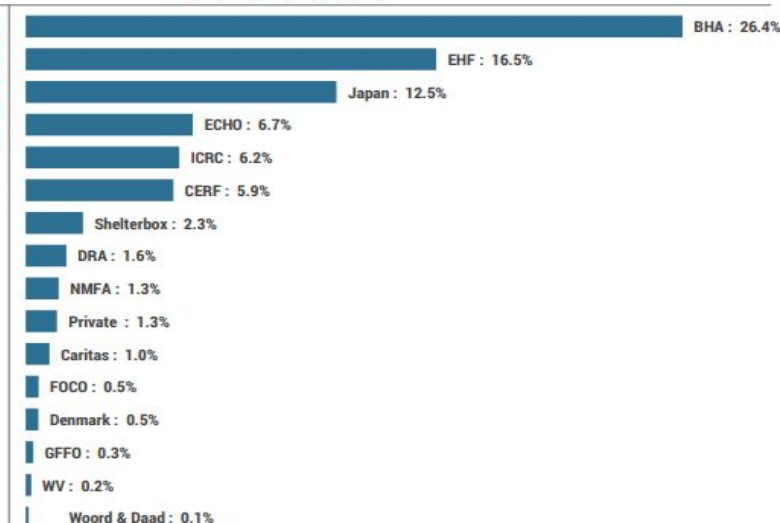
## Gap Analysis By Zone



## 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	NFI Kit	Mekoni town	1500	500	33	Distribution is ongoing by IOM
2	NFI Kit	Adigrat Town	1500	500	33	Distribution is ongoing by IOM
3	NFI Kit	Mekelle-Alene IDP site	300	300	100	Distributed by ANE/UNHCR
4	NFI Kit	Mekelle- Lekatit 11 IDP site	357	357	100	Distributed by ANE/UNHCR
5	Shelter maintenance	Adwa town	152	152	100	Maintained by IOM
6	NFI Kit	Sheraro town	400	400	100	Distributed by NRC
7	NFI kit	Sheraro town	3500	1500	43	Distributed by DEC/UNHCR
8	Family talent installation	Abiy Adi town	35	35	100	Installed by DEC/UNHCR
9	NFI Kit	Mekelle 3 sub cities	5000	5000	100	Distributed by LWF
10	Shelter maintenance	Adigrat town	314	314	100	Maintained by ADCS/CRS



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# Plan for next week

No.	Activity description	Operational location (woreda)	Plan (Qty)	Available resources	Remark (any preconditions, support needs, etc.)
1	NFI Kit	Mekoni town	1000	1000	Distribution is ongoing by IOM
2	NFI Kit	Adigrat town	1000	1000	Distribution is ongoing by IOM
3	ES/NFI	Shire AoR	1632	1632	To be distributed by ZOA
4	Shelter repair kit	Adidaero	1500	1500	To be distributed by ADCS/CRS
5	Shelter maintenance	Shire/ Maidimu	6	6	To be maintained by IOM
6	NFI Kit	Hitsats	2300	2300	To be distributed by UNHCR
7	Shelter maintenance	Hitsats	70	70	To be maintained by DRC
8	NFI Kit	Adidaero	2000	2000	To be maintained by ZOA
9	NFI Kit	Selekleka	1200	1200	To be maintained by ZOA
10	NFI Kit	Endabaguna and Hitsats	1500	1500	To be maintained by WVE







# Challenges Encountered

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- 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 Gulomekada and Erob weredas of eastern zone challenging to reach out 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 by the regional authorities



# CCCM Cluster Update

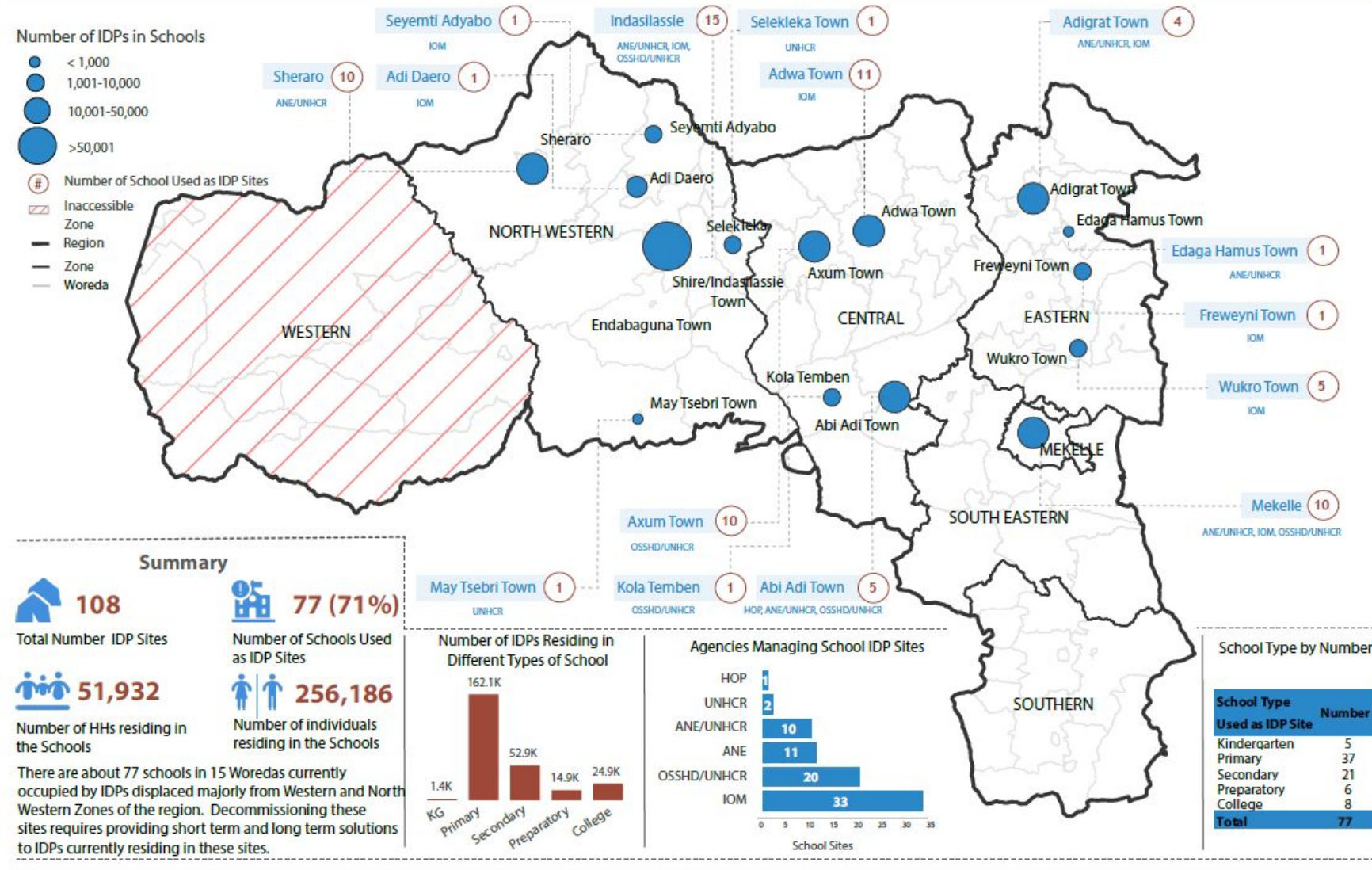


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# Schools Used as IDP Sites - TIGRAY Region

as of January 2023



# Needs

Food – This still remains a major concern in both Shire and Mekelle.

Shelter/NFIs – Sites are congested in Shire due to the caseload of new arrivals in need of shelters and NFIs, as for Mekelle/surrounding woredas the newly displaced in schools need NFIs.

CCCM received a list of 13 schools currently occupied by IDPs in Mekelle that need CCCM presence and other humanitarian assistance.

MHPSS – most IDPs are traumatized and require Psychosocial support.

Hygiene kits – Persistent cases of skin related infections in IDP sites required continuous supply of Hygiene kits and items such as soap.

Sanitation tools and equipment – The slow response by WASH partners in sites mainly in Shire, Sheraro, Axum etc. has led to reduced number of usable latrines as many are full hence open defecation.

Medical services– Sites continue receiving complaints regarding the lack of medication for chronic illnesses such as HIV, Diabetics, terminal illnesses etc..

The need for mine action in sites to sweep UXOs from sites- refer to the case in Aksum.



# Achievements

Most the IDPs that had initially fled Adwa industrial IDP site in Adwa to the former site next to the prison were all mobilized and encouraged to return upon repairs of their shelters.

CCCM Partner – Conducted electrical maintenance assessment in Adiha, Kekatit 23, Momona, Mayweyni and by this week, maintenance works in Mayweyni secondary school were completed.

Over 3,235 (F 1,777) beneficiaries were reached through mass COVID-19 awareness creation messaging session in all Mekelle sites.

CCCM Partner – IOM commenced the construction of the 2.5 km access road connecting Mai-Dimu site in Shire to the main road for easy access.

CCCM Partner – Partitioning works in Adwa Wokima/YCMA collective center are ongoing and reached 75% but the rehabilitation of Adwa industrial zone IDP site was completed.

CCCM Partner – In shire the IDP leader's meeting was re-activated at five angles IDP site with attendance of all 18 leaders representing the 18 IDP sites in shire.

Partners are continuing with restructuring and replacing of site committee leaders that fled the sites during the crisis in August to ensure community participation and representation.





# Challenges

There is rampant looting and destruction of shelters in Sabacare 4 in Mekelle. This vice continues with over 700 shelters currently reportedly vandalized in addition to other facilities such as solar lights etc.



# Challenges

- Safety and security due to increasing cases of theft in sites.
- The need to maintain a civilian character of sites by reducing on the frequent visits of uniformed men in the sites.
- The occupation of two sites in Sheraro by the military.
- Congestion of IDP sites continues to be a challenge that will most likely be solved by relocation of the newly displaced to some of the sites initially under development like Mai-Dimu and Abi-Adi.

# Action Points

- CCCM Cluster received the list of 13 schools currently hosting new IDPs, the cluster is in process of undertaking a capacity assessment that will determine which partners to be allocated to managed the schools.
- CCCM cluster, scheduled a relocation and site development taskforce meeting next week in Shire to discuss the case of sites under development (Mai-Dimu and Abi-Adi) as alternative solutions to address the issue of congestion.
- CCCM partner (IOM) to join the city admin in a consultative meeting with the community in Sabacare 4 on possible solutions of addressing the persistent security concerns that have led to vandalism.





# Plans for next week

- Completion of the site decommissioning matrix to guide the cluster's plans on site rehabilitation and decommissioning.
- Convene the relocation and site development meeting in Shire.
- Finalized the Tigray site master list to determine the number of sites within the region.
- Finalize the site profiles and circulate to all relevant stakeholders.
- Finalize partners capacity assessment and allocation.



# Education Cluster Update



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- School reopening date is yet unknown and children in Tigray will enter their **4<sup>th</sup> academic year without access to Education** if schools remained closed.
- In Tigray, only **25% of the children** were able to access compensation education while **75% of them** remained out of school for three academic years.
- A **Draft Accelerated Learning Plan aimed at compensating the missed academic years** is prepared and to be tabled for discussion and endorsement by the Bureau of Education.
- With **OCHA's** & the **National Education Cluster** support, the 3<sup>rd</sup> round **EHF Funding = 1.5M USD** is exclusively allocated to Tigray.

# TIGRAY EDUCATION CLUSTER - Accomplishments in the Week

N o	Activity description	Plan	Accomplishm ent	Variation	Location	Remark
1	IDP and Host community children reached with education and emergency services: <b>WV, I1D, IRC, SCI, ERDA, M4M, Don Bosco, Sister of Charity, SRO, HoH, Self Help</b>	18,564	15,661	2,903	Shire, Adwa, Abiyi Addi, Mekelle, & South Eastern	
2	School Feeding Services: <b>IRC, ERDA, ORE, I1D, SCI, SRO,</b>	5,000	3,421	1,579	Mekelle, Abiyi Addi, Shire	
3	<b>Draft Accelerated Learning Plan prepared</b>	1	1			Need endorsement
	<b>Total Reach (Based on reports</b>		<b>15,661 children</b>			<b>Access remains a challenge</b>

## Funding Related Issues

- **Lack of funding** to reactivate the education structure, address **teachers' livelihood**, and **extend partner's reach**.
- **No/limited** education partners' **presence** against the huge demand for education services.

## Access Related Issues

- **Limited/No access to some areas** where IDPs children need to have access to education services.
- **The use of Schools as a shelter** by IDPs and for non education activities impacting non-formal education.
- **Absence of certification of schools for UXOs clearance** to ensure a safe learning space for children.

# TIGRAY EDUCATION CLUSTER - Plan for next week

No.	Activity description	Operational location (woreda)	Plan (qty)	Available resources	Remark (any preconditions, support needs, etc)
1	Resume education services to IDPs in accessible areas	Southern, Eastern, Central zones of Tigray	18,564		Accessibility and security context might hinder
2	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	To be tabled for discussion & endorsement by the

# Protection Cluster Update

## *TIGRAY: Protection Cluster Updates*

- Several IDP sites i.e., Sebacare-4, Hawelti, Momona, MHC, Alene, Mayweyni secondary school, and Messebo are facing shortage of potable water, health service, and power supplies.
- UNHCR monitoring reports indicated that the IDPs (both in the sites and among the communities) in Adigrat, Abi-Adi and Maichew zones are in need of immediate food assistance & all sectors of life-saving humanitarian support.
- In recent weeks, insecurity and robbery incidents become common in Sebacare 4 site – solar light poles were stolen, plunging the site into darkness at night.





- The advocacy points on GBV have been developed and the PC will share through different coordination forum.
- Materials for the Child Friendly Space (CFS) and Women and Girls Safe Space (WGSS) in Selekleka were looted as ALIGHT, the NGO reported.
- Some 12,000 Dignity Kits from UNFPA are in the pipeline for Shire & Mekelle.
- A total of 9,557 GBV beneficiaries in 24 districts were reached with different support services by 12 implementing partners.
- There is increased demand for mobility and non-mobility aids, particularly assistive devices, in all operational Woredas.



## *TIGRAY: Protection Cluster Challenges encountered*

- In Sebacare-4 IDP site, protection risks i.e., threat, coercion, sexual and gender-based violence continue to pose threaten the security of all IDPs particularly women and girls. Presence of security personnel is a priority for IDPs and residents, enforcing the laws.
- Case referral and support services to the GBV survivors have been hampered due to shortage of medical supplies in hospitals and OSCs. In addition, GBV survivors need basic humanitarian assistance, i.e. food, NFIs and cash.
- Lack of sanitary pad and soap remained the main challenge of women and girls at reproductive age (14-49) in Mekelle and Adigrat IDP sites.
- Limited operating cash in the absence of banking transactions continue to pose challenge for the partners in reaching out to people in need.



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

Activity description	Plan / Needt	Achievemen	%	Remark
MHM kits distribution - Adihaki secondary school, Adi-hawsi and Atseyohannes elementary school	4600	1954	42.47%	Distribution is ongoing - <b>UNHCR</b>
Shelter maintenance - Abi Adi OSC	1	80%	80%	Maintenance undergoing
Identification and restoration of ID card	20	74		In Momona, Ethio-China and Adishumdihun collective site. <b>UNHCR-EECMY</b>
Protection monitoring - Seba care 4, Adiha and Messebo IDPs collective site.	100	80	80%	IDPs left the site for holiday celebration with relatives - <b>UNHCR-EECMY</b>
Identification of HLP issues and recording of data's	30	35		Mekelle Sebacare 4, Adiha and Mesebo IDPs collective site - <b>UNHCR-EECMY</b>
Provision of cash assistance and for transportation cost for critical survivors	12	11	91.6%	Mekelle and Sebacare – <b>UNHCR-DICAC</b>



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

Activity description	Plan / Need	Achievement	%	Remark
PoC passed though emergency and PSS services.	18	15	83%	<b>UNHCR-DICAC</b>
Taking case management	10	10	100%	<b>UNHCR-DICAC</b>
Provision of referrals	3	2	66.6%	<b>UNHCR-DICAC</b>
Provide multiple protection services for IDPs (counseling, awareness raising, home to home visit and information dissemination)	100%	416	100%	PWD in Mekelle and Adigrat - <b>UNHCR-IHS</b>
% of PoC passed though PSS services	1000	931	93.1%	people with specific needs were identified for protection assistance in Mekelle and Adigrat IDP sites. <b>UNHCR-IHS</b>
Identify and register vulnerable groups and people with specific needs for protection assistance	300	257	85.7%	PSS was provided by trained IHS social workers - <b>UNHCR-IHS</b>
Provide PSS services for people with specific needs (including need based material support)				PSS was provided by trained IHS social workers <b>UNHCR-IHS</b>



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# TIGRAY: CP-AoR weekly Achievements

Activity description	Plan / Need	Achievement	%	Remark
Awareness raising for CP	11,324	4,170	37	
Capacity building/CP mainstreaming	372	42	11	
Case Management (excluding FTR)	1,043	708	68	
Case management (FTR)	423	119	28	
MHPSS- Specialized/Non-Specialized	7,521	4,064	54	
Parenting support for caregivers	762	423	56	
Reintegration & risk mitigation	174	123	71	
Support to children through- CFS	3,451	4,738	137	



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

Cluster Indicators/targets	Cumulative plan	Cumulative Reach	Remark
# of IDPs, returnees ad host communities received protection services (counseling, awareness raising, and information dissemination)	38,451	2,855	IDPs reached through awareness raising, information dissemination,
% of PoC passed though protection counseling and PSS services	100%	615 (100%)	PoC passed though PSS services in Protection desks and home based care for PWD
# of vulnerable groups and people with specific needs identified and registered for protection assistance	2580	1718	Mekelle and Adigrat
# of persons with specific needs who received psychosocial support (including need based material support)	180	201	Received only PSS service
# of PWDs identified and received assistive devices	120	0	Under procurement
# of people with specific needs received PSS services	1800	530	Mekelle and Adigrat



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## ***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	75	Staff, Fuel
2	Protection monitoring in IDP areas and areas of return	Mekelle and Maichew	80	Staff, Fuel
3	Identifying of Housing, land and property issues	Mekelle and Maichew	40	Staff, Fuel
4	Provision of cash assistance and transport	Abeyadi, Machew and Mekelle	30	Cash
5	PoC passed though emergency and PSS services	Abeyadi, Machew and Mekelle	10	Staff
6	Case management	Abeyadi, Machew and Mekelle	20	Dignity kit
7	Referrals	Abeyadi, Machew and Mekelle	5	



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## TIGRAY: GP-AoR Next week plan

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	800	staff
2	Identify and register vulnerable groups and people with specific needs for protection assistance	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	600	Staff
3	Identify and register PSNs and support multi purpose cash support	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	100	Staff, assistive devices
4	% of PoC passed though PSS services	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	100%	staff
5	Provide PSS services for people with specific needs (including need based material support)	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	400	Staff
6	Identify and provide assistive devices for PWDs	Mekelle, Adigrat, Abiadi & Maichew	10	Staff, purchase assistive devices



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## 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

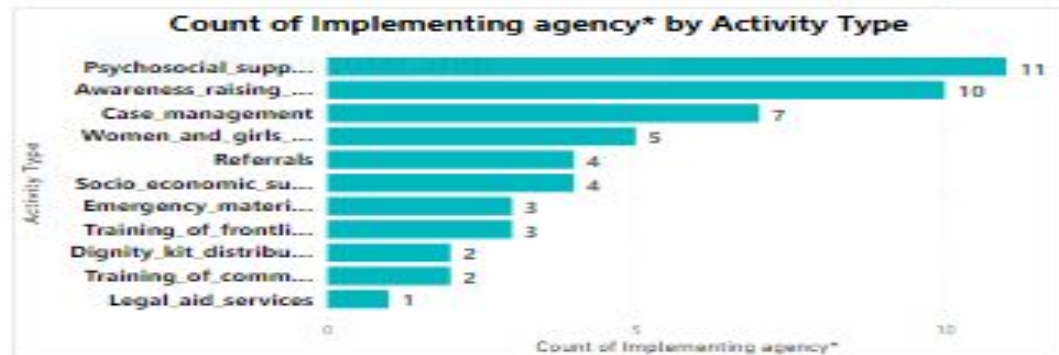
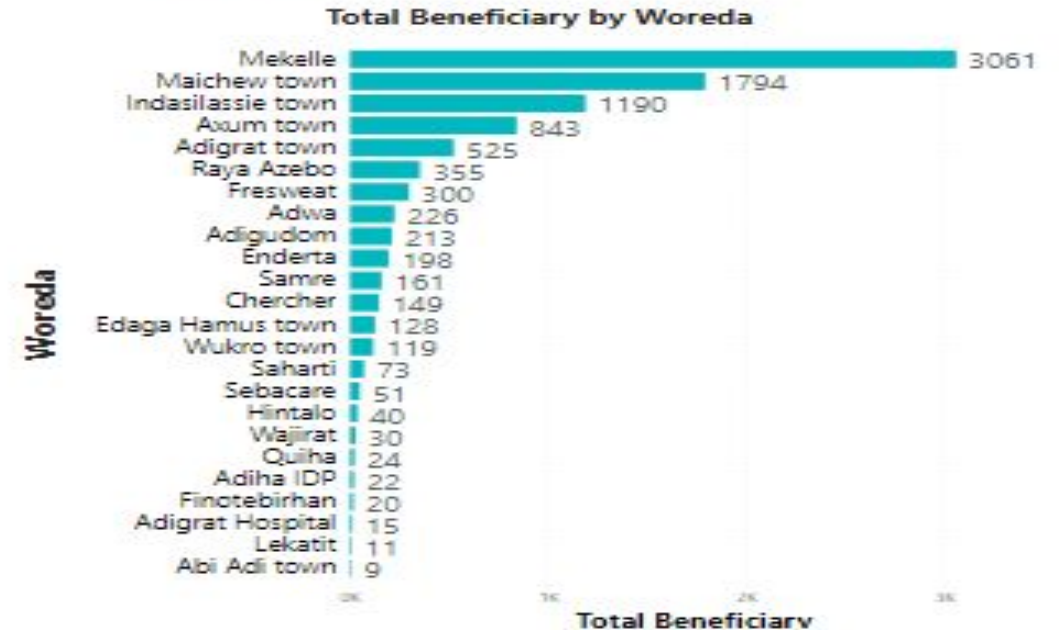
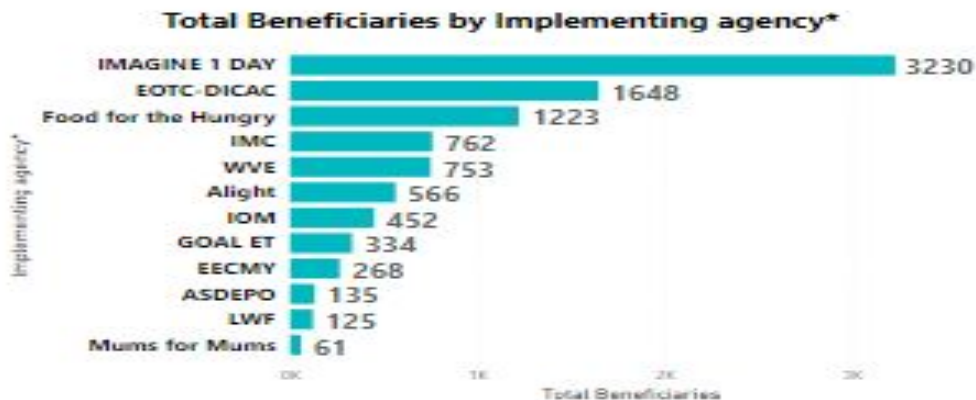


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## Tigray Region weekly GBV Response Monitoring Dashboard, January 2nd Week

Activity Type	Total Beneficiary
Awareness_raising_activities	4496
Case_management	230
Dignity_kit_distribution_personal_hygiene_kits	1584
Emergency_material_support	70
Legal_aid_services	4
Psychosocial_support_PSS	726
Referrals	188
Socio_economic_support	1037
Training_of_community_members	139
Training_of_frontline_responders	112
Women_and_girls_accessing_women_centers	971
<b>Total</b>	<b>9557</b>



# **Agriculture Cluster Update**

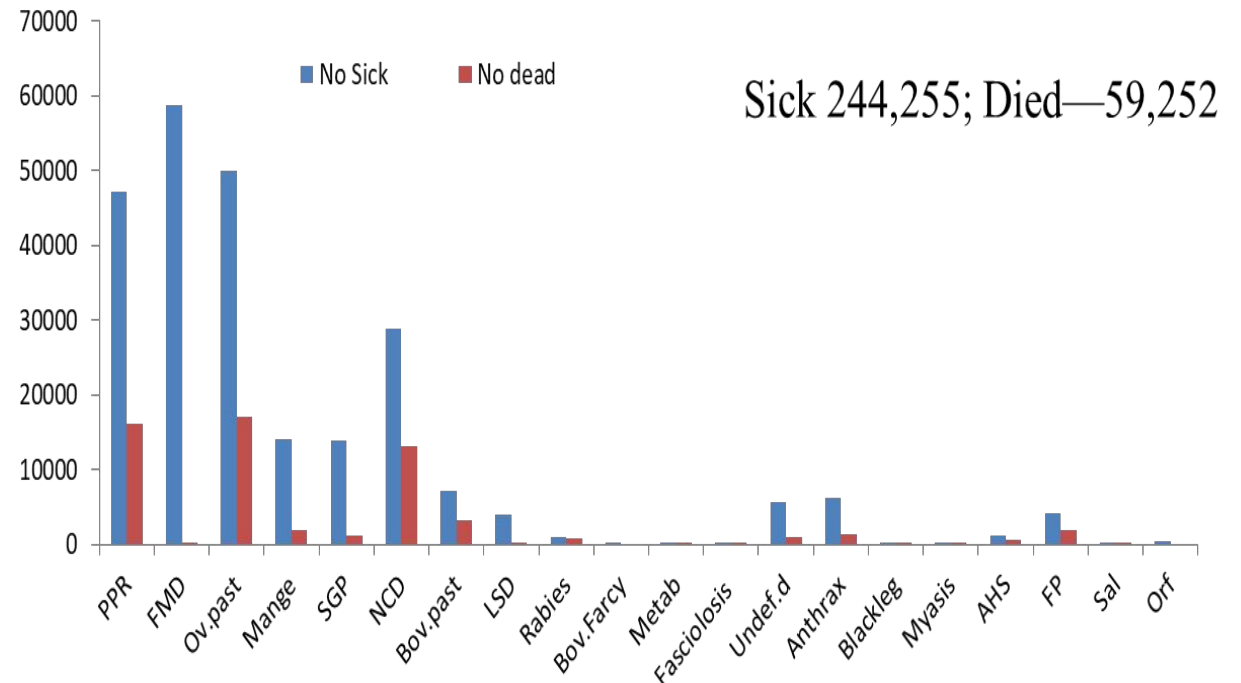
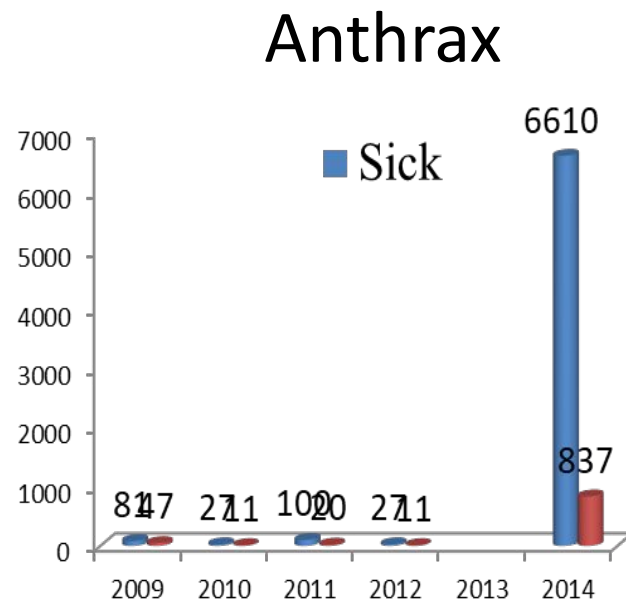
# Contextual/ General update

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



# Contextual update

- livestock diseases outbreaks are increasing including zoonotic diseases
- Reports from only 9 woredas show



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# 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



# Accomplishments livestock cont...

- Partners including AAH, WVI, SNV, PI REST, LWF FAO and others are delivering drugs and vaccines

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)





# Accomplishments Livestock cont..

## By REST and FAO

Tabia	Plan (No)											
			Iver+Albendazole		Albendazole		HHs		Oxy-tetracycline		HHs	
	Shoat	Cattle	Shoat	Cattle	Shoat	Cattle	MHH	FHH	Shoat	Cattle	MHH	FHH
Aletena	2936	1834	2936	1834	2936	1834	463	166	1298	878	129	59
Dohan	928	162	928	162	928	162	107	84	466	80	34	13
Agarelikoma	2472	1221	2436	1192	2436	1192	310	117	1438	677	112	20
E.mosa	2159	1092	2159	1092	2159	1092	275	124	1135	594	113	47
H.Sebeata	1359	626	1359	626	1359	626	193	57	276	128	55	8
Arae'e	6096	1825	6096	1825	6096	1825	434	210	2600	724	172	58
	<b>15950</b>	<b>6760</b>	<b>15914</b>	<b>6731</b>	<b>15914</b>	<b>6731</b>			<b>7213</b>	<b>3081</b>		

	Description	Unit of measurement	Quantity	Total price
1	Albendazole 2500mg	Bolus	1500000	1,198,000
2	Albendazole 300mg	Bolus	200,000	300,000
3	Ivermectin 1%	pcs	12,000	420,000
4	MRE Rations	Cartoon	30,000	
5	Diluent (Saline water)	each	25000	
	<b>Total</b>			<b>1,918,000</b>





# Accomplishment livestock cont .... (WVI & AAH)

## Veterinary drugs, vaccines and equipment under purchase process

- Anti-Rabies vaccine
- Anthrax vaccine
- Ovine pasteurellosis
- Bovine pasteurellosis
- Albendazole 2500mg
- Multivitamin of 100ml
- Oxy-tetracycline 20% (100 ml
- Albendazol 300 mg
- Amitraz 12.5%
- Ivermectine 1%

	Drug/Activity	Type	Qty	Samre	Y/Abergelle	K/tekli	T/milash	K/temben
1	Vaccination	Bovine past	150	0	150	0	0	0
		Ovine Past	150	0	150	0	0	0
		Anthrax	100		100			
2	Antihelmentics	Alb 300 mg	16800	3900	3900	3000	3000	3000
		Alb 2500 mg	16800	3900	3900	3000	3000	3000
3	Antibiotics	Alamaycine	720	170	170	150	120	110
		Penstrept	454	78	78	78	110	110
4	Acaricide	Amitrazine	224	45	45	45	44	45



# Accomplishment Livestock ... feed

Pigeon pea seed 100 Qtl was delivered to 8 by  
REST woredas

	Woreda	Qty
1	T/Womberta	12.5 q
2	Atsibi	12.5 q
3	Hawzen	12.5 q
4	K/Awlaelo	12.5 q
5	G/afeshum	12.5 q
6	Bizet	12.5 q
7	Geraelta	12.5 q
8	S/Saesea	12.5 q
	Total	



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# Accomplishment for crops

No	Commodity	unit	achieved	Project Name
1	Vegetable seed	Qt	3.2	REST 3.2 Qt for 1,700 HHS
2	Sweet potato	No	2,320,000	GAA 2,200,000, REST 120,000
3	Fertilizer			
	available in Mekelle	Qt	50,580	FAO 50,000
	Transported to wereda	Qt	19473	FAO (9 weredas)
	Distributed to farmers	Qt	6680	FAO (3 weredas)
	Number of farmers	Qt	13360	FAO
4	Fruits	No	17,000	REST for 2,200 beneficiaries
5	Cereal seeds	Qt	187.75	GAA for 3,000 beneficiaries
6	Farm tools (shovels and sickles)	No	19,000	GAA 15,000, REST 4,000 for 7000 beneficiaries
7	Cash transfer	birr	2,500,000	REST for 500 beneficiaries
8	Training			
	For DAS	No	58	GAA
	For beneficiaries	No	210	GAA





# Accomplishments – Crops cont....

N o	Type of crop	unit	Regional Emergency plan (Qt)	plan by projects (Qt)	%	purchased (Qt)	%	Distributed (Qt)	%
1	Onion	Qt	573.11	227.44	40%	23.24	10.22%	19.87	85%
2	Tomato	Qt	19.12	32.30	169%	7.13	22.06%	5.22	73%
3	Cabbage	Qt	10	4.23	42%	0.60	14.18%	0.60	100%
4	pepper	Qt	7.811	3.00	38%	-	0.00%	-	
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%	-		-	
10	Maize	Qt	1,499.31	1,750.00	117%	-	0.00%	-	
11	Wheat	Qt	499.7	2,000.00	400%	2,000.00	100%	-	0%
12	Chick pea	Qt	998.43	10,187.75	1020 %	187.75	1.84%	187.75	100%
	<b>Sub total</b>	<b>Qt</b>	<b>13,716.41</b>	<b>14,222.30</b>	<b>104%</b>	<b>2,228.65</b>	<b>15.7%</b>	<b>223.17</b>	<b>10%</b>
	<b>beneficiaries</b>			<b>158,735</b>				<b>27,900.00</b>	
13	<b>Sweet potato</b>	<b>cutting</b>	<b>15,000,000</b>	<b>10,675,000</b>	<b>71%</b>	<b>10,575,000</b>	<b>99%</b>	<b>9,008,250</b>	<b>85%</b>
	SP beneficiaries							15,480	
14	<b>Fertilize</b>	<b>Qt</b>	<b>171,414</b>	<b>83,330</b>	<b>49%</b>	<b>83,330</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>3,883</b>	<b>5%</b>
	beneficiaries			165,000				7,766	



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# Plan for next week – mobilization & distribution

- ✓ Distribution of fertilizer in the accessible woredas
- ✓ Allocating and Distribution of the arrived equipment and vet drugs to woredas
- ✓ Movement of Vet Vaccines, drugs, equipment and vegetable seeds to Mekelle



# UNOPS Project Portfolio - Tigray

## ECC - Briefing

Friday 20 January 2023

## Introduction

1. To present the UNOPS Portfolio for Tigray
2. To focus on the 3R Project
  - Rapid Response, Recovery & Resilience
  - In 3 x Sectors – Education, Health & WASH

## The Portfolio – Active & Pipeline

Ser	Project	Value (USD)	Comment
1	3R Project for Conflict Affected Communities	25M	UNOPS
2	3R Gender Based Violence (GBV)	16.6M	UN2UN UNFPA
3	Covid-19 Emergency Response Project (Signed)	4.9M	UN2UN UNICEF
4	Development Response to Displacement Impacts Project (DRDIP – Phase 2) – UN2UN in process.	8.3M	UN2UN FAO
5	Emergency Locust Response Project (ELRP) – UN2UN in process.	2.2M	UN2UN FAO
6	Food Systems Resilience Program for Eastern & Southern Africa (UPSNJP) – UN2UN in process.	4.1M	UN2UN FAO

**Total investment = USD 61 Million**

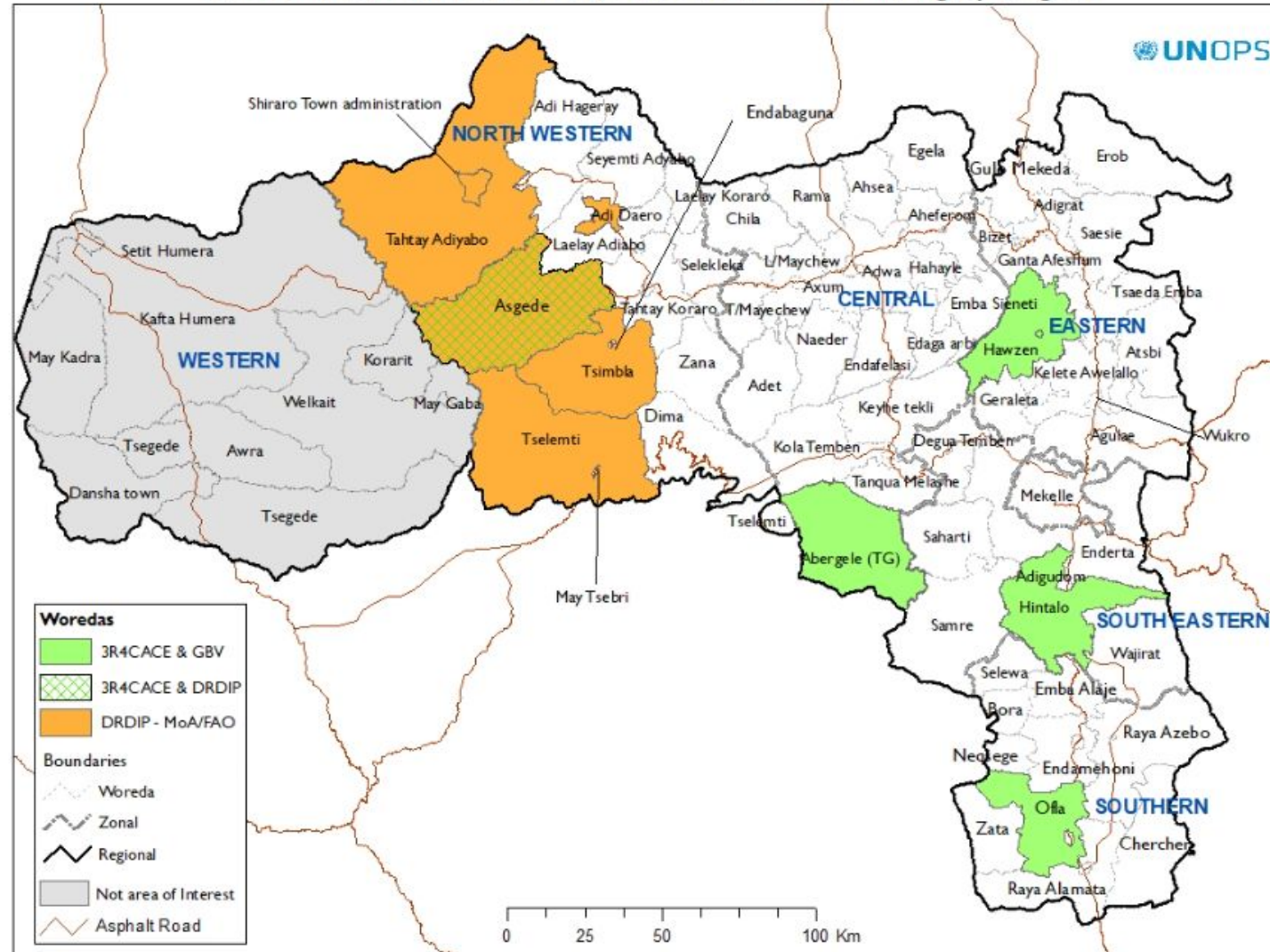


## 3R Project

### **Rapid Response:**

- Restore basic services in Health, Education & WASH in targeted Woredas and Kebelles.
- Infra Component – Quick fix of schools, health centres / posts & associated WASH facilities.
- Provide required equipment & furniture to make the facility functional.
- Pay stipends to teachers, nurses and Bureau officials helping in implementation.
- ‘Get the facilities into an operational state as quickly as possible’
- Timeline – from now for the next two years

## Selected Woredas for DRDIP, 3R4CACE & GBV in Tigray Region



## 3R Project

### **Rapid Response Process:**

- 3 x Criteria based 'pilot' Kebelles selected per active Woreda
- Assessment – Community Mobilisers & NRC's @ Kebelle level
- Prioritisation - of requirements
- Validation - Community decision on prioritisation option
- Technical Assessment – on infra & general requirements
- Implementation of RR Plan – BOQ's & specs – procurement - site mobilisation - implementation
- Current Situation – Amde Wayane is first of 45 'pilot' Kebelles

## 3R Project

### **Recovery & Resilience Phases:**

- Starting planning for Recovery stage now after initial assessment
- Recovery stage to start in the 2<sup>nd</sup> year of the project
- The actual 'build' of facilities structurally damaged by war in selected Woredas
- Based on existing Government design
- Follow up on Rapid Response activities
- Resilience – build up community capacity to maintain and sustain the interventions in the long term.
- **Main point – 'Money into Tigray'**













W-Hintalo  
K-Amdi-weyane  
SE-Dongolat primary school  
N.B;- Structurally damaged  
class room plus all four  
windows completely  
damaged





