

# **TIGRAY**

## **EMERGENCY COORDINATION CENTER**

### **OPERATIONAL UPDATE**

**16 June 2023**



Regional Emergency Coordination Center



# TIGRAY Region: ECC meeting 16 June 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
<b>Food Security Assessment result presentation</b>	FC	Next meeting
<b>Breakdown of schools (opened and not opened)</b>	Education cluster	Next meeting
<b>IDP data presentation</b>	DTM/BoSEGE	Next meeting
<b>Share assessment reports</b>	OCHA	Next meeting





# Durable Solutions Working Group (DSWG)

## Assisted IDPs Voluntary Return Exercise Phase - I

### Update



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# 1. Return Plan 2023

## RETURN PLAN AND BUDGET REQUIREMENT, 3 PHASES

Phase of return exercise						
Return phases	No. Returnees ['1000]		Budget ['000,000] ETB - Transport 800 ETB/Indi'l (FS), Emergency cash 2000 ETB/HH, Other cost (Gov. Support)			NFI Package per HH ['1000]
	HHs	Individuals	Transport	Emerg. Cash	Other cost	
Phase I	30	150	120	60	2.25	30
Phase II	160	800	640	320	12	160
Phase III	210	1,050	840	420	15.75	210
<b>Total</b>	<b>400</b>	<b>2,000</b>	<b>1,600</b>	<b>800</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>400</b>

**PHASE 1 - VERIFIED DATA SHARED BOSEGE/ERMPO, FORUMS - DSWG, AHT, ICCG, PC, ECC, HINGO, DRMC, ZONE ADMINS.**

IDP centers	Place of Origin for returnees						Total	
	Northwest		Central		Easter		HHs	Individuals
	HHs	Individuals	HHs	Individuals	HHs	Individuals		
Abiy Adi	1,110	3,178	1,945	5,522	11	37	3,066	8,737
Adigrat	1,842	7,477	2,526	9,876			4,368	17,353
Mekelle	3,629	14,801	11,340	50,708	758	3,086	15,727	68,595
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,581</b>	<b>25,456</b>	<b>15,811</b>	<b>66,106</b>	<b>769</b>	<b>3,123</b>	<b>23,161</b>	<b>94,685</b>



## 2. Voluntary Return Exercise

- During the entire return exercise, protection concerns of the IDPs were given priority and protection support and services were made available by the Protection experts, UNHCR and partners
- 16 Agencies and partners supported the Return Counselling and registration

### PHASE I – Northwest and Central Zones

Total counselled data

–17,549 HH/ 78,164 individuals

*76%, Accomplishment*

Agency	No. of SWs
ACSOT	3
UNHCR/ANE	5
AWCCO	2
EECMY	1
HI	19
HIT	1
HOH	2
UNHCR/IHS	2
KRAD	3
New Horizon	1
NHPWD	1
ORE	2
UNHCR/OSSHD	3
PIE	1
PRDA	1
SRO	4
I1D	
<b>Total</b>	<b>51</b>

## Assisted Return Package, UNHCR

- **Cash for transportation**
  - depending on the distance of their displaced locations
- **Emergency cash**
  - 2,000 ETB/HH and
  - Plus 300 ETB for each individual in the HHs
- **CRIs**
- **Temporary PD**
- **WGSS**

## Data on Assisted Return Exercise

In Mekelle AoR, total assisted returnees are (6,049 HHS/ 26,025 individuals) all to North-West (26% accomplishment)

Abiadi: 814 HHs/ 2,441 individuals

Adigrat: 1,504 HHs/ 6,388 individuals

Mekelle: 3,731 HHs/ 17,196 individuals



# Partners on return exercise



Verification of IDP  
(Government)



Mass awareness raising on MA /EORE (UNHCR, RaDO, I1D & ALYA)



Counseling & Regi., Screening of PSN (UNHCR/IHS, AWCCO)



Cash Assistance (UNHCR, RoadW & OSSHD)



S/NFI assistance (UNHCR/DEC & ANE)



Crowd Control (FH Ethiopia, SOR, UNHCR/OSSHD, GOV'T)



Child protection - PC (UNHCR, AAH, Alight, PI, AWCCO, I1D)



Mobile Health Assistance (AAH & HEAL initiative)



Support with Sanitary & Cleaning materials (AAH, PI & VIS)



High Energy Biscuits (I1D & PI)

ROADW



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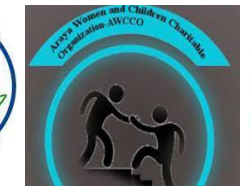
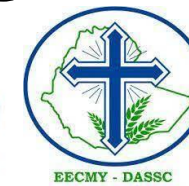
GOAL

SRO

FH ETHIOPIA



HEAL Initiative  
Health, Equity, Action & Leadership





List of Agencies - participated on the return exercise	Contributions
<b>UNHCR/IHS</b> - Innovation Humanitarian Solutions	Temporary Protection Desk
<b>UNHCR/OSSHD</b> - Organization for Social Service, Health, and Dev't	Supported during cash distribution
<b>UNHCR/ANE</b> - Action for the Needy in Ethiopia	Distributed NFI; Supported during Cash distribution
<b>UNHCR/DEC</b> - Development Expertise Center	Distributed NFI
<b>UNHCR/DICAC</b> - Ethiopian Orthodox Church, Development and Inter Church Aid Commission	WGSS; Supported on crowd control and during cash distribution
<b>UNHCR/ALYA</b> - An Artistic Mental Health and Psychosocial Support	Mine action risk education
<b>EECMY</b> - Ethiopian Evangelical Church Mekane Yesus Development and Social Service Commission	Supported on crowd control
<b>AAH</b> - Action Against hunger	Temporary Desk; Distributed MHM kits; Did mobile health team
<b>I1D</b> - Imagine One Day	Distributed biscuits to UASCs; Mine awareness; and Temporary CP desk
<b>RaDO</b> - Rehabilitation and Development Organization	Mine awareness education
<b>AWCCO</b> - Araya Women And Children Charitable Organization	Temporary CP desk
<b>VIS</b>	Distributed MHM kits
<b>PI</b> - Plan International	Distributed dignity kit and cloths for UASC
<b>RoadW</b>	Distributed cash for medicines and medical checkups for PWD
<b>Heal Initiative</b> for Health	Mobile health team
<b>SRO</b> – Sunrise Relief Organization	Supported on crowd control
<b>FH</b> Ethiopia	Supported on crowd control
<b>EI-Shadie</b>	Supported on CP desk

### 3. Gaps

- Lack of financial resources and limited CRIs
- Lack of agencies' contributions
- Lack and/or insufficient livelihoods for returnees
- Lack of international media attention (Advocacy) on returns
- Lack of matching assisted return exercise and donors' intervention
- Budget & material support required - based on targeted HH

## 4. Modalities – DSWG to NDSWG

- **Modality 1:** Resource mobilization from agencies
- **Modality 2:** UN agencies - more complete NFI package (plus additional items like clothes) + the government to cover transport.
- **Modality 3:** The government shall stimulate the private sectors to the return exercises, including financial and material support.

## 5. Recommendations

- Additional efforts to reach donor community to support the return exercise
- Embarking on advocacy to reach out to more donors
- Enhancing agencies interest towards assisted return exercise
- Enhancing agencies gearing their efforts on livelihoods to get inline with assisted return exercise

# Food Cluster Update



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## Food Cluster situational update as of 15 June, 2023

- ❖ **In the absence of food assistance, there is great concerns that food and nutrition security situation in the region may further deteriorate in the coming months as we entered the peak hunger season (from June to September).** Many households likely face widening food consumption gaps, compounded by their limited ability to rebuild assets and coping capacities, and the most vulnerable are resorting to more severe forms of coping, including begging.
- ❖ Resumption of targeted food assistance by main food partners with assurances that aid reaches the most food insecure people is urgently needed to prevent **worsening hunger and acute malnutrition, which increases the risk of illness that weakens the immune system, especially among the most vulnerable, including women and children.**
- ❖ **Multi-sectoral support, including food assistance and agricultural inputs, is urgently needed to help displaced people return home and grow their own food** during the ongoing Meher planting season. Scaling up support for agricultural production and early recovery activities is key to reduce the food gaps and improve self-reliance in Tigray.
- ❖ The cluster continues to advocate for the **removal of informal taxation along main trade corridors and unrestricted flow of commercial supplies into Tigray through all routes** as it would help reducing the costs of essential goods in the market, thus improving household purchasing power.

## Food Cluster situational update as of 15 June, 2023

- ❖ It has been more than 55 days since the main food partners temporarily paused food assistance activities in Tigray on 21 April until further notice following reports of significant sale and misuse of humanitarian food commodities destined for Tigray and other regions in local markets in Mekelle and some zones.
- ❖ While the main food partners' pause in distribution continues since late April, during this difficult time, **some other partners (particularly community-based and faith-based organizations. Ex: EECMY-DASSC, DoC, etc.) have been working tirelessly to mobilize resources to conduct one-off, small-scale food distribution targeting a few thousand most vulnerable families within the communities in various locations. Between late May and early June, the Tigray Regional Disaster Risk Management Commission also distributed around 1,000 MT of mixed food commodities to the most vulnerable IDPs in selected towns - Abi Adi, Adigrat, Adwa, Axum, Mekelle, Mekhoni and Shire.**
- ❖ Working towards resuming food aid remains the top priority for all partners. Prior to restarting food dispatch and distribution, to ensure that assistance will reach the intended vulnerable people with **improved oversight measures in place, the partners have been carrying out investigations and working with the authorities, communities and donors to roll out systematic targeting exercise, improve beneficiary data verification and management, strengthen commodity tracking and distribution procedures, and enhance monitoring as well as community feedback mechanisms.**



## Food Cluster Key Updates as of 15 June, 2023

- ❖ **The Tigray Task Force Committee which was directed to investigate humanitarian aid fraud provided an update on the investigation progress on local TV on 14 June.**
- ❖ To improve community engagement and accountability to affected populations, food partners are **strengthening existing complaint and feedback mechanisms and rolling out hotline services** to ensure that an inclusive, safe, and accessible system is in place to receive, process and respond to concerns from the communities on either humanitarian assistance or behavior.
- ❖ **Based on joint food distribution point mapping and analysis, partners are working to set up more food distribution points, particularly in rural areas,** so that families can receive their food rations closer to home without having to travel long distance on foot or using animals with increased transport costs and protection risks.
- ❖ It is critical to ensure that **IDPs and returnees are issued with legal identity documents** as soon as possible to facilitate their access to services/assistance, mitigating the risk of further displacement.
- ❖ **Joint verification of unconfirmed death reports led by health professionals together with food and nutrition partners** is needed to support evidence-based advocacy.
- ❖ **While the humanitarian space has improved in Tigray, during the targeting exercise, food partners continue facing challenges in accessing some kebeles in Erob (Eastern), Zala Anbesa town (Eastern), Gulo Mekeda (Eastern) and Egela (Central).**

# Logistics Cluster Update



# Weekly Operational Updates

□ Since 15 November 2022, **47 partners** requested support letter for the movement of **6300 trucks**. **All** trucks that obtained EDRMC support letter arrived.

□ In Total, **6351 trucks** with **250,051 MT** of humanitarian supplies and **1,739,592** litres of fuel have confirmed arrival via the three corridors between November 2022 and 15 June 2023.

□ Between 02 June and 15 June, the arrival of **18 trucks** carrying **389.7 MT** of humanitarian supplies and **20,000 litres of fuel** via the Corridors was reported

Organization	Corridor	Cargo Category	No.Trucks	Amount in MT	Litres
CAI	Kombolcha	Education	4	50	
CWW	Kombolcha	Health	1	0.7	
LC/ WHO, LWF& CUAM	Semera	Mixed Cargo	1	35	
LC/IRC	Semera	Mixed Cargo	3	105	
MSF-H	Gondar	Health	1	9	
NRC	Gondar	Fuel	1		20000
SCI	Kombolcha	ES/NFI	2	20	
	Semera	ES/NFI	1	10	
UNHCR	Semera	Health	4	160	
<b>Grand Total</b>			<b>18</b>	<b>389.7</b>	<b>20000</b>

□ The Logistics Cluster is facilitating a capacity strengthening training on **Warehouse and Inventory Management Training** in Shire which is going to be conducted between 20 June and 22 June.



# Humanitarian Cargo Movement to Tigray

from 15 November to 13 June 2023



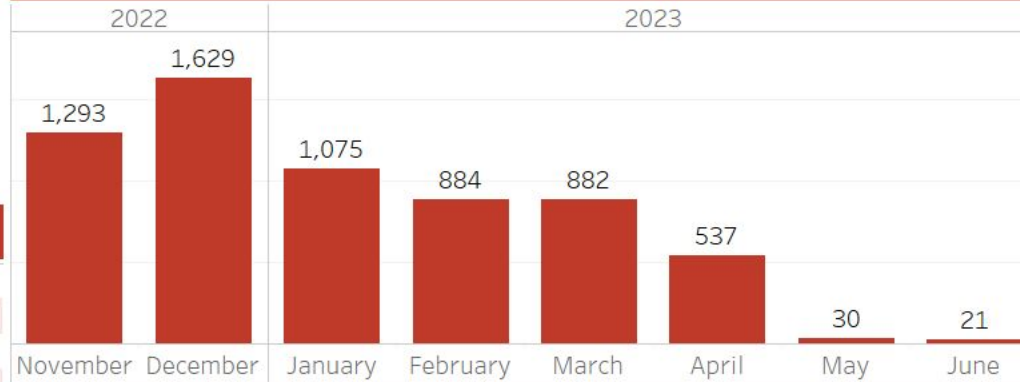
Total trucks arrived (only hum cargo)

6,303

Total fuel tankers arrived

48

Number of trucks arrived per month of Support Letter reception



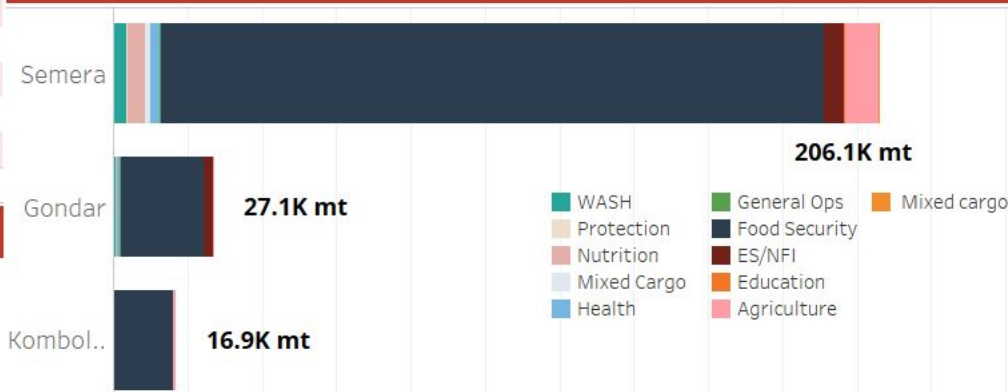
Trucks per partner confirming arrival (includes fuel tankers)

CRS	2,866
WFP	2,579
FAO	208
LC Trucks for 35 Partners	166
UNICEF	127
UNHCR	79
MSF-Holland	76
Save the children	36
IOM	35
World Vision Ethiopia	33
CARE Ethiopia	31
NRC	19
IRC	12
ZOA	9
Action Against Hunger	9
OXFAM GB	8
GOAL Ethiopia	8
Creative Associates Internat..	7
WHO	6
UNFPA	6
Concern Worldwide	6
MSF Holland	4
MSF Belgium	4
CST Ethiopia	4
SNV	3
Plan International	2
Imagine 1 Day	2
Handicap International	2
CISP	2
UN-OHCHR	1
MTI	1
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>6,351</b>

Cargo arrived per category (MT)

Food Security	216,509
Agriculture	9,785
ES/NFI	8,184
Nutrition	5,086
WASH	4,495
Health	2,771
Mixed Cargo	1,786
General Operations	808
Protection	360
Education	269
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>250,051</b>

Cargo arrived per corridor (MT)



Total fuel arrived (L)

1,739,592

**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](mailto:ethiopia.humanitarianconvoys@wfp.org). Mixed cargo refers to trucks loaded with both food and NFIS/Health items.

# Accomplishments this week

Activity description	Accomplishment
<p>1. Transport for partners upon request</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <b>12 MT</b> of WASH and Health items belonging to FH and WHO were <b>dispatched</b> from the LC Mekelle Warehouse between 05 June and 09 June. The items were taken to Mahber Dego, Tanqua Milash, Abergele Yechila, Tahatay Maichew, Adet and to WHO's items were collected by the implementing partners Maedot and MTI, and Mekoni primary hospital.</li> <li>2. The Logistics Cluster in Mekelle and Shire <b>received 22 MT of WASH, Shelter and Education</b> items belonging to SCI, WHO and PIE between 05 June and 12 June.</li> <li>3. The Logistics Cluster in Mekelle supported <b>FH and ZOA with seven trucks</b> to transport WASH supplies (11 water tankers) and 83 MT of Food security supplies from Mekelle to Mahber Dego, Tanqua Milash, Abergele Yechila, Tahatay Maichew, Adet, Adigrat, Fatsi, Hawzen and Edaga Hamus between 05 June and 07 June</li> <li>4. The Logistics Cluster in Shire <b>supported DRC with 3 trucks</b> to transport 5 MT of WASH items from Shire DRC Warehouse to Sheraro IDP Sites between 02 June and 05 June</li> </ol>
<p>2. Storage for partners upon request</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. In Mekelle the Logistics Cluster is storing approximately <b>86 MT</b> of WASH, Shelter, Health, Education, Protection, General Operation and NFI on behalf of five partners (<b>WHO, UNFPA, SCI, FH and PIE</b>)</li> <li>2. In Shire, the Logistics Cluster is storing approximately <b>94 MT</b> of Health, Shelter, Education, Early Recovery and WASH on behalf of three partners (<b>WHO, NRC and SCI</b>).</li> </ol>



- **Gondar Corridor**
  - According to reports, two partner has reached Shire via Gondar (May Tsebri) with two trucks in the past week.
- **Kombolcha corridor**
  - Three partners reported 7 truck arrivals to Tigray via Kombolcha in the past week.
- **Semera corridor**
  - six partner reported the arrival of 9 trucks via Semera

# 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	Consolidating Weekly Report on Arrival of cargo into Tigray		
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	On stand by for request from partners	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 timely.
- 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 reported by the partners.*
  - *For more details and granular information on items received by each cluster, stakeholders are invited to approach the Clusters*
  - *Access Constraint: Not all Corridors are accessible*



# Education Cluster Update



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## Gaps

- Only 1,377 schools resumed schooling because:
- ✓ 552 schools are in woredas that are occupied by armed groups from outside the region
- ✓ 110 schools are being used as a shelter by IDPs
- Lack of School kits (Combined desks, blackboards, chalk, office supplies and the like)
- Unconducive and unsafe learning space (above 80% of the resumed schools are teaching students in Partially damaged class, makeshift class rooms, unfinished buildings, under shades and so on) Local TLS (Shed)
- Lack of students' kits (Exercise books, pens, pencils, school bags, text books, pencil sharpeners, erasers and the like)
- Lack of plastic tents and other amenities to make TLS or makeshift class rooms



## Needs

- **More Resources are required (Financial Need: 90 million USD is needed to fill the gap(79%).**
- **Students' kits (Scholastic materials) for about 1.9 million children**
- **School Kits (Combined desks, blackboards, text books, chalk, office supplies and the like)**
- **Capacity building trainings on MHPSS and ALP(Accelerated Learning Program or the government led Condensed Curriculum)**



No	Activity description	Plan (Needs or target)	Achievement	% accomplishment (show the gaps)	Remark (explanation for over/under achievements)
1	Children reached with ALP and ASR intervention( IDP and Host community children reached with education and emergency services): <b>I1D, WVI, IRC, SCI,PIE, Don Bosco, SoC, SRO, HoH, DoC,MfM</b>	200,000	218,179 (120,216G)	109%	
2	School Feeding Services: <b>IRC, PIE, DoC, SENEthiopia, SC, SRO</b>	5,000	4,282	85%	
3	PSS Training for Community Leaders: <b>I1D, WVI, TYES</b>	1000	912 (558F)	91%	
4	Number of children reached with TLMs(Teaching and Learning Materials or Education supplies Dispatched	250,000	209,908	84%	
5	<b>Total Reach (Based on reports received)</b>		<b>218,179 (120,216G)</b>		



<b>S.N</b>	<b>Supply type</b>	<b>Quantity</b>	<b>Children to be reached</b>
1	Exercise Book	272,396	54,479
2	Pen	263,423	87,808
3	Combined Desk	4,827	14,481
4	Blackboard	468	23,400
5	ECD Kits	277	11,080
6	School in Carton	194	7,760
7	Teachers Table	74	3,700
8	Teachers Chair	144	7,200





# Cumulative plan Vs Accomplishments

Cluster Indicators/targetsTra	Cumulative plan (target)	Cumulative Reach (response)	Remark
Distribution of TLMs (Teaching and Learning Materials)	964,000	245,545	25%
School Feeding	174,000	6,606	0.3%
Back to school campaign/mobilization	550,000	75,000	13%
Rehabilitation/establishment of TLS	250	38	15%
Girls reached with MHM/sanitary supplies	30,000	564	0.1%
People reached with life-saving messages	250,000	90,000	36%
AEP for crisis affected IDPs and host community	70,000	108,365	Large portion now integrated in formal school
Training on MHPSS	11,000	1,252	11%





No.	Activity description	Operational location (woreda)	Plan (qty)	Available resources	Remark (any preconditions, support needs, etc)
1	Continue School Feeding Services and start new school feeding program by WFP	Mekelle, Shire, Abiyi Addi, Hintalo, Samre, Keyih Tekli, Tanqua Melash, Zana, Seyemti Adiyabo, Tahtay Adiyabo	26,000		WFP School Feeding Program Will Start
2	Continue provision of TLMs for emergency affected learners	All Zones (excluding Western)	150,000		
3	Transportation support for REB Supplies (UNICEF)	TBC by REB	1		REB has Requested and UNICEF is facilitating (list of woredas/school is yet to be provided.
4	Distribution of combined desks/blackboards	Asgede, Abergele, Hintalo, Hawzen	3000/240	The desks are being assembled and the 240 blackboards are in stock	UNOPs is assembling the desks for distribution to the intervention woredas
5	Donor missions: 1 mission planned	Shire and Mekelle			ECW mission is planned for next week

# **Agriculture Cluster Update**



# Needs and Gaps

- Major crop
  - Seeds 36,900MT, Fertilizers >80,000MT, agro-chemicals >228,750 Liters and 12,200kg
  - Agricultural machineries, institutional capacity (extension system)
- Livestock support (health)
  - Drugs 18m, Vaccine >16m and Equipment and maintenance for 198 health institutions (clinics & health posts)
  - Livestock feed, restocking of core breeding asset
- Support on Natural Resource development and management
  - Hand tools
  - Forest seeds



# Contextual update

- Agriculture sector is the main source of livelihoods for 85% of Tigray region's population and key for rebuilding lives and livelihoods of conflict affected people.
- The main meher season is just few days to start however; the land preparation status is reported at 30% of the planned.
- The weather forecast indicates normal to above normal rainfall with timely onset and likely early secession especially in eastern escapement.
- Agro-inputs (fertilizer and crop seeds) distribution is on going however still very little compared with the needs.
- To address limited land opening, BoA will deploy some tractors to speed up land opening however these tractors don't have adequate operational cost.
- BoA controlled the outbreak of tree locusts and army worms, but the risk of re-infestation is very high.



# Update on land preparation and plantation

No	Zones	Potential Arable Land	Opened for Meher	Planted	% planted	Remark
1	South	142,894.4	107,170.8	30,600.0	28.55	
2	South East	106,027.5	80,169.0	24,200.0	30.19	Report only 3 woredas
3	East	94,685.1	71,013.8	29,115.7	41.00	
4	Central	199,497.1	149,622.8	37,405.7	25.00	
5	N.West	240,641.0	180,480.8	52,437.45	29.05	Report only 5 woredas
6	Total					



# Update on Pest infestation and control

	Pest type	# infested Woredas	# Tabias	Total area planted (ha)	Area surveyed (ha)	Total infested (ha)	Controlled (Ha)/ used chemical (lit)	remark
1	African Army worm	8 (R.azeba,cher, enderta,hahayle , 3 in Mekelle and Saesie)	31	28,370.9	24,120	5946 crop 490.25 grazing 6436.25	5,220.75/2826 Lit 5507.5/Traditional Total (85.6%)	13,270 beneficiary HHs 2,826 chemi
2	American Army worm	4 (D.tem, k/tem, t/wonberta)	17	15,223.5	13,337	3,262.5	2,973 1,306 Chem 1,667 Trad (91.12%)	2400HHs 860 lit
	total	12	49	43,594.4	37,457	9,698.75	8,193/3686	15,670



# Response for the 2 weeks

No.	Activity description	Plan (needs or target)	Achievement	% accomplishment (show the gaps)	Remark (explanation for over/under achievements)
1	Dispatch of fertilizer(Qt)	150,000	136,452.5	90.96	Total received 147,368
2	Dispatched of Seeds(Qt)	43,846	22,011	50.2	On transportation process
3	Deployment of tractors(No)	69	43	62.31	Operation started
4	Seeds (vegetables)(Qt)	280	112	40	On progress (No new report)
5	Viral Vaccine(vials) Anthrax (285000), PPR (95000), LSD (57000), AHS (57000), Ov.Pas (228000) and Bov.Pas(95000)	5,400,000	684,000	12	On going
6	Bacterial vaccine(vials)	500,000	378,814	75.7	On going (no new report)
7	Total treatment(doses)	N/A	3,024,513		On going



# Cumulative plan Vs Accomplishments

Cluster Indicators/targets	Cumulative plan (target)	Cumulative Reach (response)	Remark
Fertilizer distribution(qt) irrigation	83,333	71560	Some wordas didn't receive their shares
Fertilizer distribution(qt) Meher	150,000	136,452.5	Achievement > 90%
Forest Seedlings preparation	1,359,000	1,000,000	To be planted in this season





# Plan for next weeks/ Season

No.	Activity description	Operational location (woreda)	Plan (qty)	Available resources	Remark (any preconditions, support needs, etc.)
1	Seed	Selected	>25000	On pipeline	On going
2	Vaccines	All woredas	336,307	On pipe line	Distributed to woredas
3	Vaccine	All woredas	12,516,000	Transportation started	Partners contributed for transport cost from Addis
6	Fruit seedlings	Selected woredas	2,000,000		Preparation ongoing



# Key Challenges

- Agricultural cluster is quite below the planned target for distribution of inputs(fertilizers-18%, Seeds- 12%)
- The tractors need operational costs, thus needs cooperation from every cluster. Clusters may support vulnerable groups based on their area of interventions
- The livestock disease including zoonotic are still at peak
- Infestation of pests, worms and plant diseases may be challenge as there is no adequate preventing materials and inputs
- Critical shortage of Agrochemicals, Sprayers, budget (fuel, DSA, training)
- Personal protective equipment

# Reminder

- “Supporting the sector means supporting all clusters” Khatab
- The bureau's plan is to produce at least 17m quintals of grain in this season.
- All partners in the cluster are doing to their bests but it is beyond their capacity
- Thus, all clusters should support to their focus groups in the their areas of intervention

# Thank You!



# Nutrition Cluster Update



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# Health Cluster Update



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# Regional EWARS Report

## Report completeness @ regional level

Zone	HFs		
	Expected	Reported	Percent
South	<b>38</b>	19	<b>50</b>
South East	<b>28</b>	28	<b>100</b>
Mekelle	<b>16</b>	16	<b>100</b>
East	<b>47</b>	42	<b>89</b>
Central	<b>72</b>	67	<b>93</b>
North West	<b>45</b>	26	<b>58</b>
West	<b>30</b>	0	<b>0</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>276</b>	<b>198</b>	<b>72</b>

Below the national standard : 85%

## Report completeness among accessible wereda and PHFs

SN	Zone	Woreda			Public Health Facilities		
		Expected	Reported	%	Expected	Reported	%
1	South	9	9	100	19	19	100
2	South East	8	8	100	28	28	100
3	Mekelle	7	7	100	16	16	100
4	East	17	15	88	43	42	97.67
5	Central	22	20	91	72	67	93.06
6	NW	12	7	58	33	26	78.79
<b>Total</b>		<b>75</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>211</b>	<b>198</b>	<b>93.84</b>

Report complete completeness reduced from previous week due to interruption of Connection

ABove the national standard :





# Achievements

## Services provided in May

#of OPD consultations	75,152
#of community members received health messages	24,905
#of normal deliveries attended by skilled birth attendants	4,146
#of individuals needing mental health and psychosocial support and receiving it	3,214
#of Health workers trained and have the capacity to manage an outbreak	290
#of children 6 months-15 years receiving emergency measles vaccination (REPI)	171
#of children with severe acute malnutrition (SAM) treated for medical complications	50

- According to the May 4Ws, twenty two (22) health cluster partners namely **AAH, ASDEPO, CARE, CWW, EMwA, FHI, FHI360, HI, Humedica e.V, IRC, MCO, MDM, Mums for Mums, MTI, PI, SCI, SP, WVI, IOM, UNICEF, UNFPA, and WHO** continued to support provision of essential healthcare services in Tigray region
- A total of **114,294** people received different essential health services.

# Health cluster actions cont...

- ✓ Expansion of response in the **Southern Region**
  - Engagement of discussion with **FHI 360** to provide health services to the **Maichew** and **Mehoni IDP sites**.
    - Repurposing approved last week.
    - Submission of medical request to Health cluster/WHO
    - Release of medicines by WHO OSL for the commencement of the mHNTs.



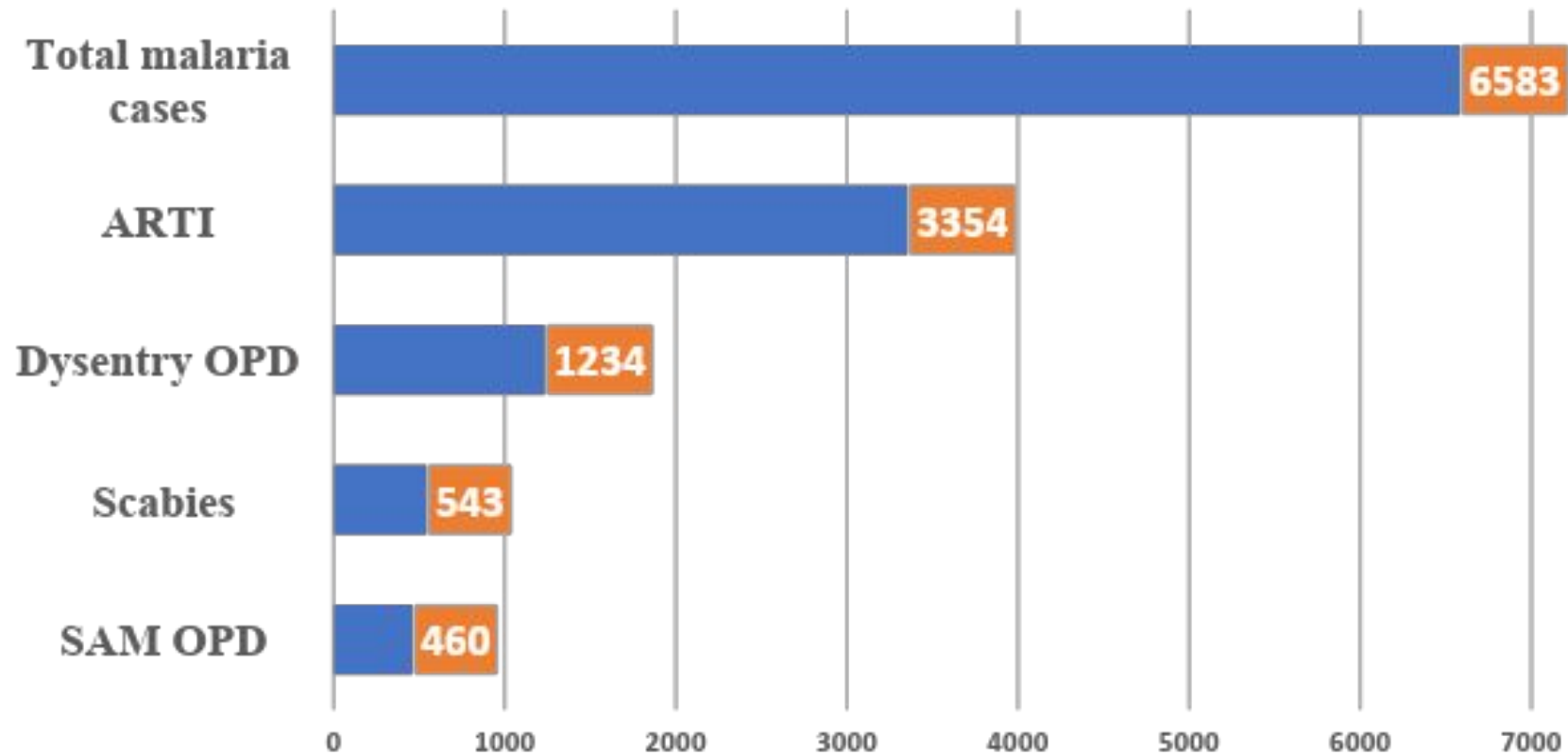
# Malaria prevention and response

- **Bed net distribution status;**

- 11 weredas – Completed distribution to HH level
- 19 weredas – Distribution ongoing
- 3 weredas – Distribution not yet started (Neader, Zana and L/koraro)
  - Naeder: Transported to Tabia level but not started distribution- **REST** assigned
  - Zana an L/koraro not transported to tabia level- **WVI** Assigned



## Top Five cause of morbidities



- Malaria is the leading Cause of morbidity followed by URTIs.
- URTI is a proxy indicator of covid 19 and need to .



# Zoonotic diseases

71 Dog bite exposure from 14 Hfs

HC	# of cases
Abreha We Asebeha PHCU	1
Dingilet PHCU	1
Aynalem PHCU	1
Romanat PHCU	1
Sebeya PHCU	1
Mulu Asefa PHCU	2
Karl Lemlem Hospital	2
Quiha Hospital	3
Adigrat Hospital	4
Kidist Mariam Hospital	9
MoKoni Primary Hospital	10
Mekele Hospital	14
Sihul Hospital	22

65 probable Anthrax cases from 11 HFs

Chilla PHCU	2
Adi Shumbruh PHCU	2
Adwa Hospital	2
Adihedom PHCU	2
Gelbeda PHCU	3
Adi-Daero Hospital	3
Guya PHCU	4
Adeke PHCU	6
Esret PHCU	6
Samre PHCU	6
Werka Emba PHCU	18

# Pharmaceuticals

## New arrivals of medicine and medical supplies

- **TRHB** received donation of medicines and supplies from Addis Ababa Administration and are on physical count.
- **FHI 360** received 16 items of medicines and medical equipment, table below.

S.N	Description	UNIT	Qty
1	Malaria rapid test kit of 25 test	1	42
2	ASA 75 mg tablet ( bilister)	28	482
3	aciclovir 200mg tablet ( bilister)	100	66
4	amoxicillin 250 mg capsule	1000	137
5	cefalexien 250mg capsule	1000	20
6	cefalexien 250mg capsule (medoloxien)	100	12
7	Cloxacillin 500 mg capsule	1000	24
8	Doxycycline 100 mg capsule	100	112
9	Enalapril maleate 5 mg tablet	30	93
10	spironolactone 25 mg tablet	1000	10
11	Amoxicillin plus Calvulinic acid suspension	1	2240
12	Ceftriaxone 500mg inj. vial	10	255
13	Nut. kit,inpatient,module-equipment	KIT	3
14	Surg.inst.,basic surgery /SET	SET	6
15	Surg.inst.,abdominal /SET	SET	2
16	Surg.inst.,curettage /SET	SET	4

# Sihul GH (Shire)

- There was **striking of Suhul General Hospital Staff** two days ago due to lack of payments and staff insist on working only 8 hours.
  - The hospital services won't be available 24hrs/day.
  - Health cluster, health partners and city mayor met with Hospital staff and leadership.
  - RHB leadership deployed there to support and sort out the problem as well
- **Outcome of the discussion:**
  - Health cluster partners to support with MHNT and transportation of staff of hospital only temporarily.
  - City Mayor to support with transportation of staff.
  - RHB leadership engagement with FMoH for delayed salaries.

# Challenges

- Lack of salary for healthcare workers continued
- Shortage of medicine and medical equipment at health facilities
- Lack of laboratory reagents
- Lack of technical and maintenance support for the installation of laboratory equipment including CBC machines at health facilities



# WASH Cluster Update



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# Emergency Shelter & NFI Cluster Update



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# Situation update



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- Since January 2023, the ES/NFI Subnational Cluster has been able to assist 517k individuals which is 42% of the target beneficiaries in the Mekelle, Southern, Southeastern, Eastern, Northwestern, and Central regions, excluding hard-to-reach areas.
- IOM has completed maintenance on 52 unoccupied and 35 occupied shelters in Mekelle SC-4. However, the maintenance of unoccupied shelters is currently on hold due to ongoing looting, awaiting a final decision from local authorities.
- The demand for shelter and NFI remains high in southern, eastern, northwestern, central, and Mekelle IDP sites, including IDPs living with host communities.
- In response to the NFI needs raised during the IDP leaders' meeting in Mekelle, the ES/NFI Subnational Cluster conducted a visit to Alene and Mekelle health centres. During the visit, the cluster identified that 85 households in Alene and 16 households in Mekelle Health Centre were relocated by the city's BoLSA to the two IDP sites and required immediate NFI assistance.
- The situation in Endabaguna remains unchanged, with the site still experiencing congestion. Cash for rent (CFR) activities continue to be a priority to alleviate congestion and provide support to IDPs within the host community while exploring other shelter options. Some partners have initiated CFR activities in response.



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# Situation update



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- IDPs in Shire face vulnerability due to persistent rainy season, requiring urgent shelter repairs. Partners are addressing these needs, despite limited resources, to ensure safety and security.
- Storms and winds damaged shelters, especially roof plastic sheets. Shelter repair activities are underway at Shire IDP sites, with NRC, IOM, and UNHCR/DEC involved. IOM will focus on Adwa and Shire shelters, while NRC and UNHCR provide support in Shire IDP sites. The progress is encouraging.
- In Nigist Saba No. 2 (Adwa), IDPs residing on the school premises have received informal notifications to vacate in order to facilitate the school's reopening. Similarly, in Adi Daero and Adi Nebrid, IDPs have also been informed to vacate the schools they currently occupy. This poses an urgent need for alternative shelter options.
- A significant number of shelters were damaged at the Hitsats IDP site due to heavy rainfall last week. The cluster is assessing the extent of the damage.
- The Shire ES/NFI Subnational Cluster is conducting a comprehensive damage and loss assessment in areas of return in both North Western central zones.
- The Mekelle ES/NFI Subnational Cluster has planned a field visit to the southern zone and weredas where repair kit distribution has taken place.
- OCHA in Shire has initiated a RRM in Adi Auala and Rama to respond to urgent needs.



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# Accomplishments in the last two weeks



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No.	Activity description	Location	Plan	Achievement	% accomplishment	Remark (explanation for over/under achievements)
1	Shelter repair Kit	Gulomekada	445	445	100	Distributed by CRS/ADCS to returnees
2	Shelter repair Kit	Gantafeshum	145	145	100	Distributed by IOM to returnees
3	Shelter repair Kit	Tsigereda	140	140	100	Distributed by CRS/ADCS to returnees
4	Shelter repair Kit	Kolatemben	475	475	100	Distributed by CRS/ADCS to returnees
5	Shelter repair Kit	T/milash	136	136	100	Distributed by CRS/ADCS to returnees
6	Shelter repair Kit	Hawzen	135	135	100	Distributed by CRS/ADCS to returnees
7	NFI Kit	Mekoni	60	60	100	Distributed by DEC/UNHCR
8	Shelter repair Kit	Abergele	85	85	100	Distributed by DEC/UNHCR to returnees
9	Shelter maintenance	Mekelle, SC-4	510	52	10	Maintaining by IOM- on hold due to looting reports
10	Shelter Expansion/ Upgrade	Hitsats	300	155	52	Upgrading by IOM
11	Shelter repair Kit	Erob	214	214	100	Distributed by CRS/ADCS to returnees
12	Cash for rent	Axum town	329	329	100	Implemented by DPO and COOPI



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No.	Activity description	Location	Plan	Achievement	% accomplishment	Remark (explanation for over/under achievements)
1	Shelter repair Kit	Adi Daero	73	73	100	Distributed by UNHCR/DEC to returnees
2	Shelter Maintenance	Shire	1906	500	26	Maintained by UHNCR and NRC at IDP sites.
3	Shelter Maintenance	Adwa, Shire, Adi Daero	600	150	25	Maintained by IOM at IDP sites
4	Cash For rent	Endabaguna	500	500	100	Supported by NRC to IDPs
5	Cash For rent	Endabaguna	500	500	100	Supported by ZOA to IDPs



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# Cumulative plan Vs Accomplishments



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Cluster Indicators/targets	Cumulative plan	Cumulative Reach	Remark
ESNFI	331k	181K	55%
NFI	515k	252k	49%
Emergency Shelter	501k	47k	9%
Repair Kit	161k	37k	23%



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# Challenges encountered



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- Lack of NFI supplies and repair kits in stock and pipeline for the returnees, newly displaced people, IDPs living in collective centers, and damaged shelters due to storms
- Lack of alternative shelter options for the IDPs accommodated in 94 schools in different parts of the region. Limited rental facilities, evictions from unfinished building and schools etc
- Still, looting and deliberate destruction are in place in planned camps such as SC-4 and Mai Dimu.
- Access constraints to some parts of the eastern, central, and Northwestern zones limit much-needed humanitarian response, leading to an influx of IDPs in Shire and surrounding woredas.
- There is still no clear direction on relocation to Mai Dimu. Shelters continue to deteriorate, and partners still incur costs related to security and repairs.
- Reduced funding for the region versus the huge number of unsupported IDPs
- No clear direction on returns especially to areas that have been deemed feasible.



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# Plan for next week



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No.	Activity description	Operational location (woreda)	Plan (qty)	Available resources	Remark (any preconditions, support needs, etc.)
1	Shelter Repair kit	Hitsats	145	145	To be distributed by IOM
3	Shelter maintenance	Shire, Adwa and Adidaero	450	450	Maintaining by IOM-Ongoing
4	Shelter Repair kit	Shire	1406	1406	Maintaining by NRC and UNHCR/DEC/OSSHD/ANE
5	Plastic Sheets and NFI loose items	Adi Auala	500	500	To be distributed by NRC
6	Shelter Repair Kit	Gulomekada	382	382	Distributing by IOM
7	Shelter Repair Kit	Hawzen	174	174	To be distributed by IOM
8	Shelter Repair Kit	Maikenetal	500	500	To be distributed by SCI
9	Shelter Repair Kit	Edaga arbi	500	500	To be distributed by SCI
10	NFI loose items	Adi Auala	500	500	To be distributed by UNHCR



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# CCCM Cluster Update



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# Protection Cluster Update

## *TIGRAY: Protection Cluster Responses*

- DICAC/UNHCR in collaboration with BOWA has distributed **1,428,000 ETB** as emergency cash assistance to 250 GBV survivors and women at risk in Mekelle, Abi-Adi, and Maychew.
- UNHCR provided cloths to vulnerable IDPs and host communities in Abyi Adi town, included 595 GBV survivors, lactating mothers, and women at risk, 1,027 disabled and elderly persons, and 501 unaccompanied children.
- UNHCR provided clothes to 407(156F) individuals displaced from Zata, Raya Alamata, Raya Chercher, Korem and Ofla who were registered by IHS.
- GBV response services are provided at more than 40 WGFS, 7 One-Stop Centers (Adigrat, Aby Adi, Axum, Ayder, Maichew, Mekelle, Suhul), and 3 Safe Houses.

## *TIGRAY: Protection Cluster Responses*

- UNHCR distributed NFIs among 60 detainees released from Awash prison, Afar currently displaced and sheltered in Mekoni.
- UNHCR donated office furniture (12 file cabinets, 4 office chairs, 4 tables, and 10 guest chairs) to Abyi Adi One Stop Centre (OSC).
- UNHCR partner Alight started livelihood interventions (skills training and seed money) at Maichew Woreda (30 HH) in Adigrat (20 HH) and in Fatsi (9HH) based on their business plan and prior income-generating skills.
- 900,000 ETB cash support has been provided for beneficiaries at Central zone (30 beneficiaries receiving ETB 27,600 each).

## *TIGRAY: Protection Cluster Gaps*

- The food aid pause in Tigray, is severely impacting the socio-economic and health problems, IDPs particularly people with specific needs, chronically ill, and persons with disability.
- There is no CP and GBV partner presence in Kola Temben and Keyih Tekli Woreda to provide services and lacking the referral. MSF mobile clinic reported a high number of fistula cases identified due to early pregnancy, early/child marriage, and other protection risks.

## *TIGRAY: Protection Cluster Challenges encountered*

- Shortage of scholastic materials hampers children learning ability in schools.
- Lack of medical supplies is critically affecting people with chronic illness and persons with specific needs, such as PLW in IDP sites.
- There is a major lack of psychotropic medications, shortage of dignity kits and other hygiene and sanitation supplies.
- Due to scarcity of food, negative coping mechanisms have emerged exposing people to survival sex, unintended pregnancies, and STI/HIV among others.