

# Periodic Monitoring Report

## 2017 Humanitarian Requirements Document – Ethiopia



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## Introduction

While Ethiopia continues to battle residual needs from the 2015-2016 El Niño-induced drought, eastern and southern Ethiopia are in the grip of a new drought, which is the result of failed 2016 spring<sup>1</sup> and autumn rains exacerbated by weak 2017 spring rains. The Government of Ethiopia and humanitarian partners issued a joint 2017 Humanitarian Requirements Document (HRD) in January 2017 requesting US\$948.6 million for food and non-food assistance. In addition to 5.6 million people requiring emergency food assistance, 2.2 million people were included during March as late frosts reduced harvests in some spring rain receiving areas. In addition, some 2.7 million children and pregnant and lactating mothers with moderate acute malnutrition were identified for supplementary feeding (TSF), some 9.2 million people for WaSH support and some 1.9 million households were targeted for livestock support. The Government and partners also estimated that 303,000 children would become severely acutely malnourished and some 2 million school children would require support in school feeding and school WaSH during the year.

However, Ethiopia's humanitarian context is quickly changing and the gravity of the situation today has already surpassed the needs identified in the 2017 HRD. A further increase in need is expected in the coming months given the poor performance of the spring rains in lowland southern and eastern areas – the third consecutive weak or failed rains in these areas.

Under the leadership of the Government of Ethiopia, delivery of life-saving and life-sustaining humanitarian assistance continues across all sectors amidst significant funding gap. As of 30 June, the 2017 HRD is 58 per cent funded (against the original requirements), with contributions of \$316.6 million from international donors and the Government of Ethiopia, as well as \$232.9 million carry-over resources from 2016.

This Periodic Monitoring Report (PMR) provides a summary of the cluster financial inputs against outputs and achievements against cluster objectives using secured funding since the launch of the 2017 HRD until the end of June 2017. The PMR also describes changes in the humanitarian context where appropriate. The update on the Ethiopia Humanitarian Fund (EHF) provides a detailed funding overview of prioritized projects supported in 'hotspot' areas of the country. The PMR complements the HRD, which is structured around three Strategic Objectives: 1) Save lives and reduce morbidity related to drought and acute food insecurity, 2) Protect and restore livelihoods and 3) Prepare for and respond to other humanitarian shocks, including natural disasters, conflict and displacement. The HRD can be accessed using the following link:

<https://www.humanitarianresponse.info/en/programme-cycle/space/document/ethiopia-humanitarian-requirements-document-17-january-2017>

Sector/Cluster	Requirements January 2017	Funded Amount US\$ (incl. carry-over from 2016)	Percentage	People Targeted	People Reached	Percentage
<b>Food</b>	598,000,000	330,121,102	55%	5.6m		
Round 3					5.96m	79%
Round 4 (Ongoing)					0.86m	13%
<b>Agriculture</b>	41,900,000	26,084,711	62%	1.9m (Households)	0.3m (Households)	16%
<b>Education</b>	45,504,400	13,466,888	30%	2m	1.4m (School feeding)	57% (school feeding only)
<b>ES/NFI</b>	17,280,000	11,450,431	66%	0.6M	284,136	46%
<b>Health</b>	42,800,000	14,954,955	35%	4.3m	4m	93%
<b>Nutrition</b>	105,600,000	87,665,643	83%			
MAM				2.7m	1,042,991	39%
SAM				0.3m	141,636	46.6%
<b>Protection</b>	11,100,000	3,989,887	36%	0.6m	9,860	1.7%
<b>WaSH</b>	86,450,296	61,725,244	71%	9.2m	5m	54%

<sup>1</sup>Also known in the local languages as *belg* rains in smallholder farmer areas, and *sugum-ganna-gu* rains in pastoralists and agro-pastoralists Afar, Oromia and Somali regions.

# CLUSTER ACHIEVEMENTS

## Progress towards Cluster Objectives

In the two first rounds of relief assistance, the Food Cluster reached some 5.6 million beneficiaries. In Round 2, WFP distributed food to some 1.9 million beneficiaries in the Somali region, exceeding the target by 16 per cent, indicating needs far outstripped the initial target.

In Round 3 and 4, the number of HRD beneficiaries was revised up to 7.8 million, adding beneficiaries from Amhara, Oromia and SNNP regions. For Round 3, WFP initially allocated food for some 1 million beneficiaries based on the available stocks in the country. However, after discussions with the Regional and Federal NDRMC, WFP agreed to cover 1.7 million beneficiaries for Round 3 in the Somali region using incoming resources. This affected the already strained relief pipeline. At the time of reporting, WFP had already reached 1 million people in Somali region with round 4.



### Food

People Targeted (HRD)	5.6 million/7.8 million	
People Reached		
round 1	5.6 million (100%)	
round 2	5.7 million (102%)	
round 3	5.96 million (79%)	
round 4	0.86 million (13%)	
No. of Donors	13	
No. of partners who received funding	3	
<b>FUNDING (US\$)</b>		
Requested	Received	Percent Funded
<b>598m</b>	<b>330m</b>	<b>55%</b>

In total, between January and June, the Food Cluster distributed 203,236 mt of food to some 5.9 million relief beneficiaries over four rounds. In Amhara (5 woredas/district) and Oromia (17 woredas) where markets are functional WFP allocated US\$3.2 million for relief cash transfer assisting 271,323 beneficiaries in Round 2 and 3.

In the first half of 2017, insecurity along the Oromia-Somali border impacted the timeliness of food dispatches and distributions for JEOP and WFP, on both sides of the border. In this time period, some 223 mt food were looted as a result of the insecurities. Nevertheless, on average food deliveries to the Somali region were completed within 4-5 weeks and distribution within 5-6 weeks. For JEOP, a lengthy retargeting process of HRD beneficiaries (from 2016 to 2017) significantly delayed dispatches and distributions of food as part of Round 1. Low level and quality of reporting from NDRMC-covered areas have been a challenge in the first half of the year. To support, WFP has offered resources for additional staff in the second half of the year.

Furthermore, in January, WFP distributed 29,499 mt of relief food to some 2.9 million beneficiaries in Oromia, SNNP and Somali regions as part of a 10th round for 2016. For JEOP a 40 per cent increase in the 2016 HRD caseload in Oromia region caused some spillover of food distribution of Round 8 and 9 (2016) into the first months of 2017.

## Changes in Context

Initially, 5.6 million beneficiaries were identified in the HRD. Poor spring rains and a deteriorating humanitarian situation in the southern belt of Ethiopia, the number of relief beneficiaries was revised up to 7.8 million in the first quarter of 2017, starting Round 3. The additional 2.2 million caseload came from Amhara, Oromia and SNNP regions.

The number of relief beneficiaries is expected to increase with the release of the HRD mid-year review. The multi-agency mid-year assessment in May/June found that the spring rain performance was significantly weaker as compared to the same period last year or in a normal year. Severely impacted by the poor rainfall performance are the Indian Ocean Dipole drought-affected areas. Though official figures are yet to be released, provisional figures indicated that HRD figure will increase in the second half of the year.

Finally, starting August, WFP will pilot an HRD and PSNP cash transfer in Fafan and Sitti zones, Somali region, to harmonize cash transfer using the PSNP system and wage rate. The resources will be targeted to beneficiaries with transitory needs and channeled through the Ministry of Finance and Economic Cooperation.

## Funding

Donor	Recipient	USD Equivalent
Austria	WFP	533,618
Carry-Over	Carry-Over	183,000,000
Japan	WFP	2,200,998
Sweden	WFP	5,484,842
USA	JEOP	72,072,193
USA	JEOP	29,489,219
USA	WFP	27,998,589
Denmark	WFP	1,126,191
Canada	CFGB	461,152
Luxembourg	WFP	265,393
ECHO	WFP	6,444,683
Child Fund internal funding	Child Fund	223,369
Action Aid internal resources	Action Aid Ethiopia	100,371
World Vision Internal resource	World Vision	70,574
Islamic Relief Worldwide	IR	90,000
France	WFP	559,910
<b>Total</b>		<b>330,121,102</b>

## Progress towards Cluster Objectives

Of the 1.9 million households targeted for livestock response in the 2017 HRD, the Sector/Cluster distributed animal feed to more than 1.78 livestock reaching 286,249 households and about 100,000 weak animals were destocked for the purpose of saving lives and livelihoods of pastoralist in the south and southeastern pastoralist and agro pastoralist areas. The Government's contribution to the sector/cluster amounts to US\$20 million. To increase sector/cluster coverage, implementing partners targeted hotspot 1 and 2 woredas, and the Government reached beneficiaries in all areas.

### Agriculture

Households Targeted (HRD)	1.9 million
Households Reached	0.28 million
Percent Reached	16%
No. of Donors	18
No. of partners who received funding	23

The Sector/Cluster mobilized approximately \$26 million in donor funding to implement livestock interventions outlined in the HRD, including treatment of livestock for parasitic and other diseases; distribution of vouchers for animal health services to households, distribution of animal feed for core breeding animals and destocking of weak animals for increasing incomes of pastoralists and also for distributing meat for affected households.

FUNDING (US\$)		
Requested	Received	Percent Funded
<b>41.9m</b>	<b>26m</b> EHF: 8m CERF: 3m	<b>62%</b>

## Changes in Context

Based on the Agriculture Sector/Cluster prioritization conducted in June, the sector revised the number of households requiring livestock support to 2.2 million, up from the 1.9 million households targeted in the 2017 HRD. Consequently, **the total livestock sector requirement reached \$60.1 million.**

The rapid spread of a new pest – the Fall Armyworm – is threatening crop production across the country. The pest was reported in 374 woredas in six regional states (Amhara, Benishangul-Gumuz, Gambella, Oromia, SNNP and Tigray regions) at the end of June 2017. Of the 1.8 million hectares of maize planted, 22 per cent (387,158 hectares) had been infested, with all maize-growing areas at risk of damage. There is significant concern that the Fall Armyworm will soon spread to sorghum-growing areas in Afar, Amhara, Tigray and Somali regions. Moreover, the self-sustainability of some 10 million small holder farmers in areas affected by the infestation is at risk.

At least 2.2 million smallholder farmers and pastoralist households will continue to require emergency livestock assistance during the second half of 2017. Given the current gap of \$18 million for the livestock sector, the urgent requirement **until 31 December 2017 increased to \$36 million**. This does not include the emergency needs for controlling the crop production failure threat from the Fall Armyworm infestation. The livestock sector continues to focus on the IOD induced drought-affected pastoral belt, including South Omo of SNNP, Borena, Guji and lowlands of Bale zones of Oromia region and the southern zones of Somali region. The intervention areas continue to be animal feed, livestock health and destocking. These priority areas were verified during the mid-year assessment done during May and June 2017. According to the Agriculture Task Force, livestock sector requirements were underestimated during the 2017 HRD preparation as consecutive failures of deyr (October – December) and gu (March – May) seasons were not anticipated. In addition, the Government planned to cover the emergency seed requirements in some spring-rain dependent areas and the Agriculture sector focused on the provision of technical support to the Government in handling cases of emergency seed requirements.

In addition, urgent response of **\$4.5 million** is required in support Government efforts to protect smallholders' harvests from the Fall Armyworm infestation. This increases the total **Agriculture Sector/Cluster requirement to \$64.6 million**. Immediate actions in minimizing the impact of the Fall Armyworm include monitoring, surveillance and control measures in affected and at-risk areas, as well as awareness raising and training, to benefit up to 10 million crop-producing households across the country. Furthermore, a nationwide Fall Armyworm survey and a health and environmental impact assessment will be conducted.

## Funding

Donor	Recipient	USD Equivalent	Region	Zone	Woreda	Activities
Italy	LVIA	240,000				
Austria	ICRC	530,223				Animal Feed
Canada	FAO	370,000	Oromia			Animal Feed intervention
Carry-Over	Carry-Over	500,000				Coordination
CERF	FAO	3,000,004	Somali			Animal Feed , Animal Health and slaughter destocking interventions
Denmark	DCA	76,453	Oromia	Bale		Livestock health, emergency seed support and water treatment chemicals support
EHF Allocation to Sectors	EHF	8,150,852				Animal Health, Animal Feed and Slaughter destocking
FAO HQ	FAO	400,000	Somali			Animal Feed, Animal health and water rehabilitation
FAO internal	FAO	150,000	SNNP			Forage seed support
Save the Children drought appeal	Save the children	150,000	Somali			Animal feed intervention

Sweden	IR	20,356	Somali		Dekasuftu	Emergency response for drought affected Pastoralists
USA	CRS	-				
USA	Mercy corps	999,474				
ECHO	AAH	258,129	Amhara, Somali	Waghimra, Warder		Animal Health, vegetable production and restocking intervention
ECHO	VSF G	773,362	SNNP	S.Omo		Animal Feed, Animal health, CFW through rangeland rehabilitation and unconditional Cash transfer
Canada	CARE	227,260	Oromia	E and W Hararge		This funding will help to provide nutrition and livelihoods support to drought-affected people
Belgium	FAO	137,100	Somali			Animal health support to cross border area
Switzerland	VSF-CH	180,723				Animal Feed and Animal health
Switzerland	Helvetas	451,807				
France	COOPI	518,761				
ECHO/ACF	Plan International	29,988	Amhara	Waghimra		Animal Feed, Animal health and restocking interventions
Public Appeal	Plan International	340,404	SNNP	S.Omo		Animal Feed, Animal health and restocking interventions
SHO	Plan International	272,140	Oromia	Guji		Animal Feed, Animal health and restocking interventions
Belgium	Plan International	272,190	Amhara	Waghimra		Animal Feed, Animal health and restocking interventions
Ayuda en action	Action Aid Ethiopia	20,040				

CAFOD	CAFOD SCIAF TROCAIRE	1,011,607	SNNP, Oromia	Borena, S.Omo		Livestock Support and Cash grants
Trocaire	CAFOD SCIAF TROCAIRE	407,299	SNNP			Livestock Support and Cash grants
SCIAF	CAFOD SCIAF TROCAIRE	72,590	Oromia			Livestock Support and Cash grants
ECHO	Oxfam	340,718	Somali	Doolo	warder and galadin	Cash transfer/ livestock support treatment/ vaccination campaign/ Destocking interventions
OFDA	Oxfam	1,067,431	Somali	Doolo	Bokh, galhamur and danote woredas of doloo zone and Afdeher (Doloby, Godgod and Qhohele woreda)	Cash transfer/ livestock support treatment/ vaccination campaign/ Destocking interventions
OFDA	Oxfam	1,138,881	Somali		Harshi, Aware and Kaberibeyaha woredas	Cash transfer/ livestock support treatment/ vaccination campaign/ Destocking interventions
DEC	Oxfam	594,500	Somali	Afdeher ,Jarar and dolloo zones		Cash transfer/ livestock support treatment/ vaccination campaign/ Destocking interventions
Oxfam internal resources	Oxfam	654,505	Somali	Doolo, Afdher and Jarar zones		Cash transfer/ livestock support treatment/ vaccination campaign/ Destocking interventions
Oxfam internal resources	Oxfam	150,000	Somali	Jarar zone		conditional and unconditional cash transfer

Sweden	FAO	478,000	SNNP		Animal Feed and Animal Health interventions
Spain	FAO	580,000	Somali		Animal Feed and Animal Health
Qatar	QRCS	345,000			
DEC	Help Age	453,608			
USA	CARE	517,216	Oromia,Borena, Bale	Teltele, Gomole, Elweye	Animal feed and Animal health
USA	PCI	204,090	Afar and Oromiya	Zone 4 of Afar regions (Yalo, Gullina, Awra, and Ewa), and the 4 lowlands of Bale zone, in Oromia region (Raiyitu, Lege Hida, Seweyna, Dawe Serer	Livestock
Total		26,084,711			

\* The EHF is a multi sector allocation, detail provided on page 37

## Progress towards Cluster Objectives

The 2017 HRD targeted 2.03 million emergency-affected school children for school feeding, learning supplies and school WaSH. In addition, 73,000 IDP school age children were also targeted. The mid-year review revealed that 1.4 million school children (71 per cent of the target) benefited from school feeding of which 90 per cent from the Government and rest from WFP (regular program) and Save Children International (SCI). In the first semester, learning supplies (exercise books and pens) were provided to 1.8 million school children (89 per cent of the target) of which 90 per cent was from USAID and the rest from SCI, UNICEF, Imagine1Day, ChildFund Ethiopia and CIAI. On the other hand, UNICEF (Via Oxfam) and SCI supported the provision of school water for 33,934 school children (3 per cent of the target). Some 12,240 IDP school children (16 per cent of the target) benefited from Temporary Learning Centers supported by UNICEF and SCI.

The government is incorporating Education in Emergency in the draft National School Feeding Strategy, School Health Program as well as revision of FMOE structure as initiatives towards nexuses between emergency and development.

## Changes in Context

According to the 2017 mid-year needs assessment the main determinants which obstruct children from going to school were the provisions of school feeding, water, learning supplies and non-availability of learning spaces in IDP sites. For

## Education

School Children Targeted (HRD)	2 million
School Children reached (school feeding total)	1.4million
Percent reached (School feeding only)	71%
School children targeted by NGO partners (school feeding)	0.9 million
School children reached by NGO partners (school feeding)	0.4 million
School children targeted by NGO partners (WaSH)	1.1 million
School children reached by NGO partners (WaSH)	0.034 million
School children targeted by NGO partners (TLCs)	0.07 million
School children reached by NGO partners (TLCs)	0.01 million
School Children targeted by the Gov (school feeding)	1.1 million
School Children reached by the Gov (school feeding)	1.04 million
No. of donors	4
No. of partners who received funding	2

Funding (US\$)		
Requested	Received	Percent Funded
45.5m	13.5m	30%



instance, the closure of schools reduced from 400 to 158 and from 137 to 45 in Ethiopia Somali and Oromia regions respectively after the provision of school feeding. In Tigray and Amhara regions where school feeding and water is provided the dropout is almost nil.

The IOM data show that there are 166,616 school age children in IDP sites (Afar, Oromia and Somali regions) and more than 50 per cent are not going to school, in other words, some 50,000 school children are not able to access education due to the closure of schools. Over 1.8 million school children in three most emergency affected and prioritized regions: Somali, Oromia (Bale, Borena, Guji, West and East Harerge and West Guji zones), SNNP (Gamo Gofa, Segen and South Omo zones) are targeted and require support in the new academic year both from the Government and humanitarian community. As water provision is a cross-cutting activity, school WaSH is agreed to be included in WASH Cluster emergency responses.

## Funding

Donor	Recipient	US\$ Equivalent	Location			Activities
			Region	Zone	Woreda	
GoE	MOE	8,900,000	All drought affected regions	All drought affected zones	All drought Affected Woredas	School feeding
SNNP and Oromia	REB	1,900,000	SNNP and Oromia	In drought affected Zones	In drought affected Woredas	School feeding
Norway	Save the children	814,496	Somali	Sitti	All Woredas	School feeding, water trucking, learning supplies,
Save the Children drought appeal	Save the children	610,000	Somali	Jarar, Shebelle Afder Liben	Gashamo, Daror Awbare Adadile Bare, Hargelle, Erkelle Dikasuftu	Water trucking, learning supplies, DRR and EiE, and School campain (mobilization).
Save the Children drought appeal	Save the children	25,000	Somali	Jarar	Gashamo	For construction of 3 TLC
DFID	Save the children	1,217,392	Somali	Jarar	Gashemo, Daror and Adadle	IDPs– TLS, education materials, water
Total		13,466,888				

## Progress towards Cluster Objectives

Since the start of 2017, the Shelter/NFI cluster received requests to support 63,196 displaced households, from regional authorities. The mid-year needs assessment that concluded in June 2017 identified 124,502 households in need of ES/NFI assistance in the Somali, Oromia, Afar and Amhara regions. IOM's DTM Round 5 (May-June 2017) revealed that of some 171,089 displaced households, 140,000 households were reported as requiring shelter and/or NFIs in Afar, Amhara, Gambela, Harar, Oromia, Somali, and Tigray regions.

By end June, cluster members distributed 47,978 full emergency shelter and NFI kits in six regions (including 13,347 kits carried-over from 2016), in addition to 901 emergency shelter kits and 1,800 bedding sets.

The distribution of 4,822 kits is either ongoing or allocated and dispatched for distributions, whereas 10,300 kits are being procured and 6,089 kits are in stock. Cash and voucher assistance pilots for 982 households were successfully completed in Gambela and Somali regions. The cluster continues to explore the use of cash and vouchers for the shelter and NFI response in emergency settings.

## Emergency Shelter & NFI

People Targeted (HRD)	614,000	
People Reached	284,136	
Percent Reached	46%	
No. of Donors	10	
No. of partners who received funding	6	
<b>FUNDING (US\$)</b>		
Requested	Received	Percent Funded
<b>17.2m</b>	<b>11.5m</b> EHF 1.5M	<b>66%</b>

## Changes in Context

In addition to the number of IDPs, which is increasing notably due to the growing impact of the drought, the recently started summer 2017 season is expected to be extremely heavy. Households in Oromia region are already affected by floods. The cluster is engaged in the Flood Task Force, which recently identified the number of people at risk of floods (1,590,000 individuals) and those likely to be displaced (nearly 500,000 individuals).

## Funding

Donor	Recipient	US\$ Equivalent	Location			Activities	Comments
			Region	Zone	Woreda		
ECHO	IOM	642,000	All affected regions			Displacement Tracking	
ECHO	IOM	22,000	N/A			Cluster coordination	
ECHO	IOM	91,780	Gambela, Oromia, Somali	Agnuak, Guji, Afder, Liben, Siti	Gog, Jor, Gumi, Eldalo, Liben, Dolobay, Dolo Odo, Dembel	Procurement and distribution of ES/NFI kits	'Other resources' – funding released in 2016, activities conducted in 2017
ECHO	IRC	558,740	Gambela, Oromia, Somali	Agnuak, West Harerge, Jarar	Gog, Mieso, Daror, Gunagudo	Procurement and distribution of ES/NFI kits	

ECHO	UNICEF	1,589,560	Afar, Oromia, SNNPR, Somali	Awsi, Hari, Bale, East Harerge, Guji, Gedio, Segen Peoples', Selti, Sidama, South Omo, Doolo, Jarar	Aysaita, Elidar, Dalfagi, Hadelela, Meda Walabu, Rayitu, Babile, Aga Wayu, Goro Dola, Gumi Eldalo, Liben, Saba Boru, Dila Zuria, Kochere, Wonago, Yirgachefe, Konso, Lanfero, Sankura, Selti, Loka Abaya, Hamer, Boh, Warder, Gashamo	Procurement and distribution of ES/NFI kits	'Other resources' – funding released in 2016, activities conducted in 2017
EHF	IOM	499,998	All affected regions			Displacement Tracking	
EHF	IOM	334,700	Gambela, Oromia, Somali	Nuer, Guji, Doolo, Siti	Lare, Makuey, Gumi, Eldalo, Liben, Boh, Geladin, Lehel-Yucub, Warder, Gablalu	Procurement and distribution of ES/NFI kits and cash and vouchers assistance	Carry-over from 2016
EHF	IOM	841,330	All affected regions			Kits procurement only	'Other resources' – funding released in 2016, activities conducted in 2017
EHF	IRC	260,120	Gambela, Somali	Agnuak, Nuer, Doolo, Korahe	Gambela Zuria, Gog, Jor, Jikawo, Danot, Kebridehar	Procurement and distribution of ES/NFI kits	Carry-over from 2016
EHF	NRC	81,933	Somali, Tigray	Doolo, North Western	Danot, Daratole, Galhamur, Tselemti	Procurement of ES/NFI kits	'Other resources' – funding released in 2016, activities conducted in 2017

GOE	NDRMC	1,644,686	Afar, Oromia, SNNPR, Somali	Awsii, Fenti, Hari, Kilbati, Bale, East Harerge, Guji, Ilubabor, West Harerge, South Omo, Fafan, Jarar	Addar, Awra, Ewa, Gulina, Yalo, Dalfagi, Dewe, Telelak, Abaala, Berehale, Dalul, Erebti, Koneba, Megale, Dallo Mana, Dawe Serer, Meda Walabu, Rayitu, Sawena, Babile, Chinaksen, Gursum, Kumbi, M/Balo, Meyu Muluke, Midega Tola, Gumi Eldalo, Liben, Borecha, Gumbi Bordodde, Mieso, Gangatom, Hamer, Jijiga, Degehabur	Procurement and distribution of NFI	
ICRC	ICRC	1,508,755	Oromia	East Harerge, West Harerge	Grusum, M/ Muluke, Meyu, Mieso	Procurement and distribution of ES/NFI kits	
IRC	IRC	280,000	All affected regions			Procurement and distribution of ES/NFI kits	
KFW	UNICEF	1,546,300	Oromia, Somali	Bale, Afder, Jarar, Liben, Nogob, Shabelle	Meda Walabu, Sawena, Chereti, Dolobay, Godgod, Hargelle, Hudet, Gerbo, Denan	Procurement and distribution of ES/NFI kits	'Other resources' – funding released in 2016, activities conducted in 2017
NRC	IOM	42,000	N/A			Cluster Coordination	
OFDA	IRC	1,225,000	Oromia, Somali	Arsi, Guji, West Harege, Korahe	Degeluna Tijo, Hitosa, Gumi Eldalo, Doba, Gumbi Bordodde, Debeweyin, Kebridehar, Kudunbur, Marsin, Shilabo	Procurement and distribution of ES/NFI kits	Carry-over from 2016
SDC	IOM	200,469	All affected regions			Displacement Tracking	
SIDA	NRC	81,059	Somali	Doolo, North Western	Danot, Geladin, Warder	Transportation and distribution of ES/NFI kits	
Total		11,450,431					

## Progress towards Cluster Objectives

The AWD outbreak response continues in Afar, Amhara, Oromia, SNNP, Somali and Tigray regions. The rapid increase in the number of cases in mid April 2017 to more than 6000/week triggered significant mobilization of resources by the Federal Ministry of Health/Public Health in Emergencies (FMOH/PHEM) and partners. The response aimed to save lives through access to treatment and the control of community AWD outbreak spread. Medicines and medical supplies for treatment of more than 38,600 cases were provided by the FMOH with support from partners. Some 212 (173 in Somali region alone) AWD treatment centers and units in existing health facilities (HFs) or tents were strengthened with 668 additional health staff surged from across the country or newly recruited. The massive expansion of surveillance/early warning with daily reporting was achieved in HFs of all 133 affected woredas and neighbouring high risk areas. WHO deployed 61 additional surveillance officers and epidemiologists and along with health NGOs technical staff supported the Regional Health Bureau (RHB) teams. The early warning mechanism that covered close to 4 million beneficiaries, linked to response through an immediate response system (168 rapid response teams - RRTs), was established across outbreak areas. The system proved essential for the containment, 413,000 476,971 people were reached by 61 mobile teams (IRC, IMC, SCI, UNICEF), health facility-based service delivery support, laboratory supplies, Rapid Diagnostic Tests and CTC supplies. The FMOH/RHB provided measles vaccination for 453,385 children bellow-15 years of age in 4 zones of Somali region with technical and logistic support from all partners. Emergency Operating Centers with full involvement of the Government and partners for inter-sector/cluster response were activated in Amhara and Somali regions, along with multi-disciplinary technical working groups in all affected regions.

### Health

People Targeted (HRD)	4.3 million	
People Reached	4 million	
Percent Reached	93%	
No. of Donors	10	
No. of partners who received funding	7	
<b>FUNDING (US\$)</b>		
Requested	Received	Percent Funded
<b>42.8m</b>	<b>14.9m</b> EHF: 5.2m CERF: 1.9m	<b>35%</b>

## Change in Context

The AWD outbreak continued to spread and will continue to spread unless current levels of response and control efforts are maintained and expanded to new outbreak areas. Drought-induced degradation of health determinants such as access to safe drinking water, wide-spread food insecurity with general poor nutrition and increasing SAM incidence, along with cross-border movements, internal displacement, on the back of overburdened local health systems increased the risk of further spread of AWD but also other types of outbreaks with potential surge in August and September. Measles outbreaks continue in four of the most drought-affected regions. Dengue fever, typhoid fever and malaria are also on the rise and the risk is heighten during rainy season.

The early scale-down of the AWD response and control at the end of 2016, primarily due to insufficient resources, created the conditions for the resurgence of the outbreak in 2017. The recent downward trend in the reported AWD cases in spite of the aggravation of underlying causes presents a good opportunity for control and this opportunity should not be missed.

However, the food insecurity now at emergency levels in large parts of Afar, Oromia, SNNP and Somali regions underscored a wide range of inter-related health and nutrition issues. The infant, children under-5 and maternal mortality rates are likely to increase given the vicious-cycle of poor nutrition/malnutrition – increased susceptibility to infection - illnesses severe/malnutrition, with more MAM children falling into SAM and increased medicalization of SAM care. Timely access to health services for the most vulnerable drought-affected communities is essential to avert the potential disastrous impacts on the health and wellbeing of these communities.

The health coverage of drought-induced displaced people and pastoralist communities is insufficient and fails to meet basic requirements. An additional, 400,000 newly displaced people in Oromia and Somali regions overburden the existing health facilities. Frequent stock pipeline breaks and shortages, and unequal distribution of qualified medical staff are wide spread.

The national health system's capacity to respond to the AWD outbreak has been severely compromised. The gradual decline in health service performance is due to the ongoing drought and the congregation of populations at sites identified by the Somali authorities. Insufficient resources reaching health actors, paucity of health partners in some hotspots, and a disrupted supply chain for essential medicines and medical supplies negatively impacted the ongoing response by partners and the Regional Health Bureau (RHB).

To support the management of AWD cases in the public health facilities, WHO/UNICEF and the Somali RHB do not have sufficient quantities of intravenous fluids and antibiotics to supply health actors, health posts, health centers and hospitals. The support for the coordination, early warning, rapid response and monitoring mechanisms established requires additional support from the FMOH and regional health authorities' in response to the AWD outbreak should be continued and expanded

using an all hazard approach to respond to the present wider range of health and nutrition challenges. These include, but are not limited to strengthening national surveillance activities, and establishing a joint operations room and a task force to enhance the coordination between health partners. To achieve this, re-shifting the focus to an “all health” approach with re-vitalization of health facilities as the base for the delivery of comprehensive health and nutrition services and support to large scale public health intervention.

## Funding

Donor	Recipient	US\$ Equivalent	Location			Activities
			Region	Zone	Woreda	
CERF	UNICEF	1,899,989	Somali	Doolo, Jarrar, Fafan, Korahe, Kabelle, Ngob	29	MHNTs to strengthen outreach service
UNOCHA-EHF	UNICEF	416,111	Somali, Afar, SNNP, Oromia	Doolo, Jarrar, Fafan, Korahe, Kabelle, Ngob, WandE Harerge, Bale, WandE Gojam, North Gonder, Awsi	226	AWD- CTC kits
SIDA-Sweden	UNICEF	614,149	Somali, Afar, SNNP, Oromia	Doolo, Jarrar, Fafan, Korahe, Kabelle, Ngob, WandE Harerge, Bale, WandE Gojam, North Gonder, Awsi	226	AWD- CTC, IPC, C4D
Swedish Committee for UNICEF	UNICEF	6,226				AWD C4D
Japan	UNICEF	23,134	Somali, Afar, SNNP, Oromia	Doolo, Jarrar, Fafan, Korahe, Kabelle, Ngob, WandE Harerge, Bale, WandE Gojam, North Gonder, Awsi	120	AWD - CTC kits
Canada	UNICEF	376,405	Somali and Afar	Doolo, Jarrar, Fafan, Korahe, Kabelle, Ngob, Awsi	Argoba	MHNTs to strengthen outreach service
USAID/OFDA	UNICEF	1,026,664	Somali and Afar	Doolo, Jarrar, Fafan, Korahe, Kabelle, Ngob, Awsi	49	MHNTs to strengthen outreach service
UNICEF Global	UNICEF	10,919	Somali, Afar, SNNP, Oromia			ORPs

UNICEF other sources	UNICEF	48,667	Somali and Afar	Doolo, Jarrar, Fafan, Korahe, Kabelle, Ngob, Awsi	49	MHNTs to strengthen outreach service
UNICEF other sources	UNICEF	3,102	Amhara, Oromia, Tigray and SNNPR		120	Scabies supplies
UNICEF other sources	UNICEF	7,918	Somali and Anfar	Doolo, Jarrar, Fafan, Korahe, Kabelle, Ngob, Awsi	90	MHNTs to strengthen outreach service
EHF/OCHA	UNOPS	1,590,284	Somali	all affected areas	55	DSA relocated health staff
EHF/OCHA Sweden	Oxfam IRC	260,314 352,734	Samali Oromia, SNNP, Somali and Addis Ababa	Doolo Doolo, Jarrar, Kabelle, Korahe Hadiya East Hararge,	8	AWD response
EHF/OCHA	IRC	499,994	Somali	Jarrar	4	AWD response
EHF	WHO	1,500,000	Somali, Oromia and SNNP regions	Doolo, Jarrar, Fafan, Korahe, Kabelle, E Harerge, Hadiya	133	AWD response
WHO HQ Core funds emergency	WHO	2,250,000	Somali, Afar, SNNP, Oromia Amhara	Doolo, Jarrar, Fafan, Korahe, Kabelle, Ngob, WandE Harerge, Bale, WandE Gojam, North Gonder, Awsi, Sidama, Gamo Gofa, Hadiya	133	AWD response and control
WHO-Regional Office AFRO	WHO	35,000	Somali, Afar, SNNP, Oromia Amhara	Doolo, Jarrar, Fafan, Korahe, Kabelle, Ngob, WandE Harerge, Bale, WandE Gojam, North Gonder, Awsi, Sidama, Gamo Gofa, Hadiya	133	AWD response and control

WHO HQ Country mechanism	WHO	750,000	Somali, Afar, SNNP, Oromia Amhara	Doolo, Jarrar, Fafan, Korahe, Kabelle, Ngob,WandE Harerge, Bale, WandE Gojam, North Gonder, Awsi, Sidama, Gamo Gofa, Hadiya	133	AWD response andcontrol
WHO Regional office	WHO	500,000	Somali, Afar, SNNP, Oromia Amhara	Doolo, Jarrar, Fafan, Korahe, Kabelle, Ngob,WandE Harerge, Bale, WandE Gojam, North Gonder, Awsi, Sidama, Gamo Gofa, Hadiya	140	AWD response andcontrol
FMOH?PHEM	RHB	521,739	Amhara	East and West GojamSouth and North gonder	23	AWD response andcontrol
FMOH/PHEM	RHB	739130	Somali	Doolo, Jarrar, Fafan, Korahe, Kabelle, Ngob,Afder, Liben	56	AWD response andcontrol
UNOCHA/EHF	SCI	419,765	Somali/ Korahe, Jarrar, Fafan,Shabele	Korahe, Jarrar, Fafan, Shebelle	12	AWD response andcontrol CTC and HP
UNOCHA/EHF	IMC	300,000	Beneshangul Gumuz	Asosa zone (Maokomo Special and Homosha woredas)	5	Emergency response
UNOCHA/EHF	SCI	291,000	Somali/Shabelle (part of 1 mill multisecproject)	Shebelle	4	Support AWD response
ECHO	SCI	75000	Somali/Shebele/ part of 0,5 mil multisec project	Shebelle	3	Support AWD response
USA	IMC	436,711	Oromia and SNNP			PHEM training for HW and HEWs, health education
<b>Total</b>		<b>14,954,955</b>				

\*The EHF is a multi sector allocation, detail provided on page 37



## Progress towards Cluster Objectives

From January to May 2017, 141,636 children were treated for severe acute malnutrition (SAM). This represents 46.6 per cent of the annual total projected in the 2017 HRD. It is also 18 per cent above the projection for this period in the year, reflecting a marked deterioration of the nutrition status of children due to the severity of the current drought. At the time of writing, TFP admission data up to April is available, to represent Quarter 2 (Q2) admissions. New admissions in May were 30251 children treated for SAM, with 2,826 (9.3 per cent) of these requiring specialized medical care and treated in Stabilisation Centres (SC). This is higher than normal years where the national average rarely rises above 8 per cent. In Q2, 1,042,991 individuals with MAM were treated for acute malnutrition. WFP reached 976,025 individuals, including 506,518 children with MAM, and 469,507 PLW; and 27,980 children and 38,986 PLW (66,966 individuals) reached by NGOs supported by USAID using Food For Peace commodities. The FFP commodities faced serious delays in reaching the intervention areas causing interruption of this TSFP intervention and reduction in MAM reached under these projects in Somali region. Expansion of CMAM services increased during Q1 from 15,429 to 15,700 OTPs and from 1,683 to 1,795 SCs. In terms of capacity building support, CONCERN, ACF, CARE, WVI, GOAL, Plan International and Islamic Relief and UNICEF) trained 2,585 health professionals and health extension workers on CMAM/IYCFE for SAM management.

### Nutrition

People Targeted (MAM)	2.7 million
People Reached (MAM)	1.04 million
Percent Reached	78% of Q1-Q2 target, 39% annual
People Targeted (SAM)	0.3 million
People Reached (SAM)	141,636 (Jan-May)
Percent Reached of	118 % of Q1,Q2 target ; 46.6% annual
No. of Donors	9

#### FUNDING (US\$)

Requested	Received	Percent Funded
105.6m	87.7m EHF: 9m CERF: 5.6m	83%

## Change in Context

The severity of the Horn of Africa (HoA) drought continues to hit hardest in Ethiopia's southern belt. Somali region continues to be the worst affected in terms of the severity and the scale of the drought with all 11 zones showing increased malnutrition. Critical zones remain Doolo, Jarar, Korahe, Shabelle zones. However southern areas of Afder and Liban zones have not received spring rains and are now facing acute drought conditions and malnutrition rates rose during Q2. Somali region now bears 25 per cent of the SAM burden for the country, which is alarming compared with 9 per cent in 2016 El Niño response and around 5-6 per cent in a normal year. Admission to TFP continued to rise and are twice that of the projection made in January 2017. The impact of the AWD outbreak across the region has compounded the critical food insecurity and resulted in a significant rise in complications associated with SAM, leading to high proportion of SAM admissions needing medicalized inpatient treatment and bearing a higher mortality risk. SNNP region continues to show steady rise in malnutrition with pocket areas in Hadiya, Kembatta Tembarro, Sidama, Wolayta, Gedeo, Gamo Gofa, South Omo and Segen zones of most concern. In April, 5,518 children were admitted for SAM treatment, this is 20 per cent higher than April 2016 admissions and 16 per cent required inpatient medical treatment which is above emergency threshold of 10 per cent. Rising malnutrition remains in lowland zones of Oromia region- Arsi, Bale, Borena, Guji and West Guji zones. In Afar region, the 2017 admissions to TFP have remained steady at some 1,700 per month and require close monitoring due to the low availability of spring rains. The outlook for Amhara and Tigray will be reflected in the the mid-year needs assessment findings.

## CMAM - IYCF-E supported training

Supporting partner*	Number of HW/HEW trained	Remark
UNICEF/RHB; ACF, Concern, GOAL, IRE, Plan, CARE, WVE	440	

\* Partners support the regional Health Bureau to conduct the training

## Nutrition supplies pipeline for the treatment of Severe Acute Malnutrition, Jan-Jun 2017

Items	Unit	Requirements for 2017	In-transit + ordered	In stock	Distributed to regions
RUTF	Carton	363,600	163,293	83,020	125,006
F100	Carton	5,252	5,252	4,225	2,544
F75	Carton	4,040	4,040	2,610	2,268
Amoxicillin	Pack-10*10 tabs	80,800	0	65,463	27,744
Mebendazole	Pack-1000 tabs	20,200	8,000	14,359	8,911
ReSoMal	Carton	808	0	665	363

## Nutrition supplies pipeline for the treatment of Moderate Acute Malnutrition, Jan-Jun 2017

Items	Carry Over to 2017	Purchased'2017	Ports* - ready for transport	Dispatched/ Released**	Available stocks
CSB++	17,444.77	4,821.14	1,125.90	16,418.27	5,848.00
RUSF	2,539.82		44.02	1,146.00	1,393.00

\*Djibouti, Berbera and Sudan ports

## Funding Received Jan-Jun, 2017

Donor	Recipient	USD Equivalent	Location			Activities		
			Region	Zone	Woreda			
USA	Concern Worldwide	1,219,126	Amhara	North Gondar	Beyeda	1. Management of MAM 2. Management of SAM 3. IYCF-E 4. Institutional WASH		
				North Gondar				
				East Gojam				
			Tigray	South Wollo			East Belesa	
				Central				Enebisie Sar Midir
				Central Eastern				Argoba
North Western	Mereb Leke							
	Kola Temben	Sasie Tseade						
	Emba	Tselemti						
USA	Action Against Hunger	1,256,537	Oromia	Borena	Dehas, Dire, Dillo, Guchi, Miyo, Moyale, Yabello	CMAM, IYCF-E, TSFP, Community mobilization, Nutmonitoring, MHNT, WASH		
				Hararghe			Girarwa and Bedeno ( East Hararghe), Anchar, Tulo and Mesela (west Hararghe)	
				Guji			Liben, Aga Wayo, Saba Boru, Gumi Eldalo	

GAC	Action Against Hunger	352,540	Gambella	Anuak and Nuer	Jikawo, Wantawo, Mekoye, Gog and Itang	CMAM, IYCF-E, TSFP, Community mobilization , Nut monitoring
USA	Mercy corps	1,707,552	Somali	Jarar and Shebele	Ararso, Aware, Birkod, East Imi and Denan	Nutrition (OTP, SC, TSFP and IYCF) and WASH including sanitation infrastructure, water and hygiene promotion component
USA	Action Against Hunger	800,000	Somali	Shebele, Nogob, Afder and Korahe	Gode, Adadle, Marsin, West Imi and Elweyni	Nutrition (OTP, SC, TSFP and IYFC) and Hygiene promotion component of WASH
ECHO	Action Against Hunger in Consortium with SCI and Plan	1,413,869	Somali			
GAC	CARE	1,240,310	Oromia	East and West Hararghe	Haromaya, Kombolcha, Kurfachelle, Jarso and Kersa on EH and Chiro, Meiso, Doba and Gemechis in WH	CMAM/nutrition. Some livelihood but the budget calculation reflects nutrition only
GAC	CARE	833,333	Afar	Zone 3	Argoba abd Dulecha	Nutrition and livelihood/Cash Transfer.
World Vision Internal resources	World Vision	200,000	SNNP	Segen peoples Gedeo	Amaro Kochore	Full CMAM support including IYCF-E
World Vision Internal resources	World Vision	175,000	Oromia	East Hararghe	Melka Belo	
World Vision Internal resources	World Vision	250,000	SNNP	South Omo	South Ari	
USA	IMC	756,434	Oromia and SNNP			Full CMAM support including IYCF-E

USA	SCI	1,100,000	Somali	Dawa	Moyale	Engaged in supporting emergency Nutrition in area of strengthening SC, OTP, TSFP and IYCF-E as well as institutional WASH
					Mubarek	
				Liben Korahey zone	Dolo odo Debewoyne Kebridhar Shilabo shekosh	
USA	SCI	1,300,000	Afar	Zone 2	Abala,	
					Afdera , Erebti, Dalloi	
USA	Goal	2,000,000	SNNP	Sidama, Guraghe	Bensa Dara Aleta Chuko Aleta Wondo Shebedino Loka Abaya Bona Zuria Meskan Sodo Duna	Full CMAM support including IYCF-E
SIDA_ RRM	Plan Int. Ethiopia	353,219	Afar	Zone 1	Korri and Asayita	Nutrition
Finland MOFA		281,363	Amhara	North Gonder and North Wollo	Telemit and Bugna	
BNO		419,384	Amhara	Waghemra	Dehana and Sehala	
EEC	WFP	1,074,114	Amhara, Afar, Gambella, Oromia, SNNPR, Somali and Tigray	Hotspot priority one and Priority 2 second generation TSF woredas	Hotspot priority one and Priority 2 second generation TSF woredas	TSFP
CERF	WFP	5,011,684	Amhara, Afar, Gambella, Oromia, SNNPR, Somali andTigray	Hotspot priority one and Priority 2 second generation TSF woredas	Hotspot priority one and Priority 2 second generation TSF woredas	
Japan	WFP	500,000	Amhara, Afar, Gambella, Oromia, SNNPR, Somali andTigray	Hotspot priority one and Priority 2 second generation TSF woredas	Hotspot priority one and Priority 2 second generation TSF woredas	

CERF	UNICEF	599,974	Somali	all zones	all woredas	Procurement and distribution of Nutrition supplies; technical support
ECHO	Goal	1,422,367	SNNP	Gedeo,Hadiya, Sidama, Silit, Gamo Gofa , Silit, Gamo Gofa,	Wonago, Misrak Badewacho, Kemba, Boricha, Arba Minch Zuria, Bonke, Melekoza,	Nutrition
			Oromia	East Hararge,West Hararge, West Arsi, Bale	Deder, Meta, Oda Bultum, Sirarao, Lanfuro,Goro Muti, Kersa, Goro	
ECHO	UNICEF	3,215,464	Somali, Afar, Oromia, SNNP	IOD affected zones	All woredas in IOD affected zones	Procurement and distribution of RUTF, printed materials and antropnetric tools; technical support; CMAM/IYCFE monitoringfood for caretakers of SAM children in SCs, training on the management of SAM
EHF Allocation to Sectors	EHF	8,975,435				
Japan	UNICEF	492,292	Somali	All zones	All woredas	Procuremetn of RUTF, Training on IYCF-E, technical assistance for C4D
Sweden	IR	7,523	Somali	Liban	Dekasuftu	Nutrition
Sweden	UNICEF	1,080,000	Somali, Oromia, Afar, SNNP	All zones affected by the Horn of Africa Drought	Woredas in zones affected by the Horn of Africa Drought	CMAM monitorign, Nutrition coordingation at regional level,; training on IYCF-E for HWs and HEWs; incountry distribution of supplies;one round of EOS in somali, technical assistance and monitoring
Canada	UNICEF	115,624				Couldn't trace
Swedish Com. for UNICEF	UNICEF	19,749				Couldn't trace
UNICEF Global thematic	UNICEF	31,576				Couldn't trace
United Kingdom	IR	656,874	Somali	Afder and Liban	Hargelle, Elkeri, Barre and Dekasuftu	Nutrition and WaSH for schools and institutions

USA	Goal	1,000,000	SNNP	Sidama, Hadiya, Gurage	Bensa, Dara, Aleta Wondo Aleta Chuko, Shebedino, Locka Abaya, Bona Zuria, Soddo, Meskan and Duna	Nutrition
Sweden	IR	53,103	Somali	Sitti	Maeyso and Afdem	Nutrition
USA	UNICEF	1,011,708				Couldn't trace
CEO Fund	Concern Worldwide	160,500	SNNP	South Omo	Bena Tsema Male	Community mobilization
			Afar	Zone 4	Teru	Capacity building
East Africa crisis Appeal	Concern Worldwide	183,326	Tigray	North Western Zone Central Zone (2) Eastern Zone	Tigray Tselemti Kola Temben Mereb Leke Sasie Tseade Emba	Management of Moderate acute malnutrition. Procured supplementary food Jul-Aug and supply transportation cost
GOE Carry-Over	WFP Carry-Over	395,662	Afar	Afar	Zone 4 and 5	
		46,000,000				
<b>Total</b>		<b>87,665,643</b>				

\*The EHF is a multi sector allocation, detail provided on page 37

## Progress towards Cluster Objectives

Of the 590,000 people targeted for various protection interventions in the 2017 HRD, the sector assisted 9,860 individuals, especially in drought-affected priority one (P1) woredas.

The Cluster provided Gender and Protection mainstreaming training to 20 service providers to strengthen their protection and gender mainstreaming capacities. In addition, 50 regional government staff and other operational partners received protection mainstreaming trainings. Six protection focal persons from other clusters received protection training. Around 35 participants attended the training for mobile protection teams.

It is important to note that the main funding received by the Protection Cluster (Japan and EHF's donation) were recently received and therefore their implementation will be reported in the next Periodic Monitoring Report.

3,067 vulnerable groups (2,870 women and girls and 197 men) in Afar, Amhara, Oromia, SNNP, Somali, and Tigray regions project woredas received psychosocial support services through 20 newly established women friendly spaces and 11,776 women, girls, men and boys (9,909 women and girls, 1867 men and boys) participated in community conversation sessions on GBV prevention and response. Capacity building training on Gender Based Violence Information Management System (GBVIMS); Clinical Management of sexual violence survivors; Protection coordination with a focus on GBV coordination; GBV case management, psychosocial support and psychological first aid trainings were provided to 326 frontline services.

### Protection

People Targeted (HRD)	0.59 million	
People Reached	9,860	
Percent Reached	1.7%	
No. of Donors	5	
No. of partners who received funding	7	
<b>FUNDING (US\$)</b>		
Requested	Received	Percent Funded
<b>11.1m</b>	<b>3.9m</b>	<b>36%</b>

## Funding

Donor	Recipient	USD Equivalent	Location		Activities	
			Region	Zone		
Japan	UNFPA	1,067,000	1.Tigray, 2.Amhara, 3.Oromia, 4.SNNP and 5.Somali region	1. Central Zone 2. Waghimra 3.East and West Hararghe 4. Hadya 5. Siti	1.Kola temben and Ahferom  2. Sekota Zuria and Gazgibella  3. Chiro and Meta  4. Soro and Shashego  5. Erer, Hadigala andShinille	GBV in emergency prevention and response activities 1.Conduct survey on GBV issues among women of reproductive 2. Conduct community based awareness activities on GBV prevention and response. 3. Establish 2 Women Friendly Space (WFS) and support 14 existing WFS to serve as a safe venue to provide information and access to a myriad of services on GBV risk reduction, distribution of dignity kits, entry point for referral linkage of GBV survivors, institutional delivery, breast feeding, family planning and HIV prevention 4. Provide dignity kits to promote menstrual hygiene of vulnerable women in a reproductive age bracket
BOLZANO Italy	DRC	26,895	Somali		Babile and Jijiga	1.Capacity building of health/medical staff on child protection and clinical management of rape 2.Child Protection case management and referral 3.School roof water catchment structures construction and treatment 4.Training on School Led Total Sanitation and Hygeiene for school Students and PTA DRC target 1540 beneficiaries (1,400 for the WaSH component and 140 for CP)
ECHO Carry- Over	IOM	108,577 1,600,000				
ECHO	AAH in Consortium with SCI and PIE. PIE is the implmenter for protection activities	27,199	Amhara	Waghimra	Sehala and , Dehana	1. Training to Community Based Child Protection Committees (CBCPC) on CPiE issues, including key risks and referral mechanisms  2. unaccompanied or separated children (UASC)  3. Provide training for child protection actors (partners, government, CBOs, Figure head of the community etc) about reporting and referral system

ECHO	DRC	214,823	Somali	Fafan	Babile	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Conduct protection case management in IDP sites</li> <li>2. Establish and raise awareness on referral pathways for protection cases</li> <li>3. Establish/reenforce community protection structures and train members on Protection issues including on peace building and conflict resolution</li> <li>4. Accompany community protection structures to conduct community awareness raising activities and social and recreational activities for children</li> <li>5. Provide community protection structures, schools and child clubs with kits to undertake social and recreational activities for vulnerable and at-risk children</li> <li>6. Provide Energy saving stoves to vulnerable households/households at risk during firewood collection</li> </ol>
USA	Oxfam	55,464	Somali	Doolo	Bokh, Galhamor and Dartotele	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Protection monitoring,</li> <li>2. Service mapping and referrals,</li> <li>3. goup activities/awareness sessions for GBV awareness</li> </ol>
EHF Allocation to Sectors	Various	889,929				
<b>Total</b>		<b>3,989,887</b>				

\*The EHF is a multi sector allocation, detail provided on page 37

## Progress towards Cluster Objectives

By the end of June, more than 5 million people were reached mainly through water trucking, distribution of household water treatment chemicals, hygiene promotion and rehabilitation of non-functional water supply systems. Due to the impact of the drought, response activities focused on Oromia and Somali regions and the number of beneficiaries reached in the regions stands at nearly 76 per cent of the total beneficiaries reached by the cluster. While the institutional WaSH response requires a scale up given drought and Acute Watery Diarrhoea (AWD), WaSH partner supported 162 schools and 77 health centres through water trucking support.

### WASH

People Targeted (HRD)	9.2 million	
People Reached	5 million	
Percent Reached	54%	
No. of Donors	24	
No. of partners who received funding	28	
<b>FUNDING (US\$)</b>		
Requested	Received	Percent Funded
<b>86.4m</b>	<b>61.7m</b> EHF: 10.7m CERF: 8m	<b>71%</b>

## Changes in Context

Although a demand for water trucking has significantly decreased during Q2 due to rain and subsequent availability of surface water, emergency water supply at health facilities like stabilisation centres, CTCs / CTUs and Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) sites continues to be required. Given the increased use of rain-fed water sources, provision of household water treatment chemicals along with hygiene promotion activities are required. Moreover, sanitation interventions need more attention to ensure adequate response to AWD outbreak in displacement sites in addition to continued water supply and hygiene promotion. In the meantime, as articulated during HRD mid year review, provision of water treatment chemicals with WaSH NFIs, rehabilitation of non-functional water supply systems, construction of new deep wells and sanitation and hygiene promotion remain the top priority for the rest of the year.



## Funding

Donor	Recipient	USD Equivalent	Location			Activities
			Region	Zone	Woreda	
EHF allocation to the sector	Various	10,774,165				
Act appeal	LWF	14,098	Oromia	Bale	Rayitu	Water trucking to drought affected people residing in Bokel and Borer kebeles Volume of daily supply is 20 cubic meter.
Amity Foundation, China	LWF	600,000	Somali	Fafan	Kebribeyah and Harshen	Water trucking, distribution of Water treatment chemiclas, laundry and bathing soaps and Jerry-cans to 9 intervention kebeles of the two woredas
Belgium	Plan International	266,796	Amhara	Waghimra	Dehana, Sahla	Construction/ rehabilitation of surface water schemes, Hygiene promotion, Soap distribution, Distribution of household water treatment chemicals
Canada	Plan International	145,906	Oromia	West Hararghe	Habro, Guba Koricha	WSS rehabilitation, water treatment chemical distribution, provide spare parts and hand tools for the care takers, Provide water quality test and treatment consumable, training (hygiene promotion, WASHCO training, Care takers training, Jerican supply)
Canada (GAC)	Oxfam	600,000	Somali	Fafan	Kebrebayah, Babilie, Harshin	Emergency water trucking, Rehabilitation of water resources, Public health promotion

Caritas Switzerland/ Swiss Solidarity	Caritas Switzerland	259,892	Oromia	Guji and Borena	Gorodola, Liben, Dhas and Moyale	Water supply system development/rehabilitation, Provision of maintenance tools and hand pumps, Training/Capacity Building (WaSH related), Distribution of HH water treatment products (PUR, aquatab, filters), Purchase and supply of WaSH item
CERF	UNICEF	6,067,039	Somali	Sitti, Jarar, Shebele, Afder, Liban, Dollo, Fafan, Nogob and Korhae	67 woredas	Rehabilitation of water schemes, distribution of water treatment chemicals
CERF	Oxfam Subgranted by UNICEF	1,934,000	Somali	Nogob, Erer, Jarar, Fafan, Korehe, Doolo	Kebir Dahar, Marsin, Higlole, Boodaley, Gashamo, Yoocale, Dig, Birqod, Dhagaxmadhow, Lahelyuub, Warder, Danod, Doratole, Galhamur, Garbo, Horashagah, Harare, Sagag, Aynu, Dhuhun, Elwayne, Salaxaad, Lagahida, Xamaro,	Emergency water trucking, water quality testing and treatment, Public Health Promotion
Czech Republic	Adventist Development and Relief Agency	155,579				
DEC	Oxfam	822,712	Somali	Afder	Barey	Water trucking, Hygiene promotion, water treatment and water quality monitoring, strategic boreholes maintenance
DEC	Save the children	499,332	Somali	Nogob, Erer	Fik, Hamaro, Yahob, Sagag, Duhun, Garbo	Water trucking to CTC/CTU, hygiene kit provision, water treatment chemical, hygiene promotion
Decentralized Spanish agency for development	VIS	24,000	Somali	Fafan	Awbare	Rehabilitation of a water scheme (including capacity building for Watsan Committee)

ECHO	IMC	233,791	Oromia and Amhara	East Harerge (Oromia), Oromia Zone, North Showa (Amhara)	Fedis, Gursum andand Gola Oda Kumbi, Meyu Artuma Furse and Kewet	Rehabilitation of water supply facilities, Disinfection of the rehabilitated water schemes and provision of chlorine, Water trucking, House hold treatment chemical distribution, Strengthen WaSH associations and federations at rehabilitated water schemes, IEC materials, CLTS implementation, Sensitization of Hygiene promotion on an event days -- Water day, Hand washing days, Tool kit provision
ECHO	Oxfam	817,426	Somali	Doolo	Galadi and Warder	Rehabilitation of non functional boreholes, water treatment, sanitation and hygiene promotion
ECHO	Action Against Hunger (ACF)	515,498	Amhara, Somali	Awi, Dollo, Shabele, Nogob, Afder, Korahe		Rehabilitation of water schemes, HH water treatment chemicals, Sanitation and Hygiene promotion, Water quality testing
ECHO	Action Against Hunger(ACF)	588,571	oromia	Borena		Rehabilitation of water points and shallow wells, Shallow well drilling, rain water harvesting construction for institutions, latrine construction for schools, hygiene promotion, capacity building
ECHO	DRC	322,234	Somali	Liban Zone	Dollo Ado Woreda, Dyhatuli, Yubo, Kilimisinge, Holomoga, Shambel, and Wadlahube Kebeles	Rehabilitation of mixed water supply systems, Distribution of water treatment chemicals to communities, Distribution of Hygiene Kits to communities, Establishment of WaSH Committees, Production and distribution of IEC (Information, Education and Communication and emergency hygiene awareness sessions
ECHO	DRC	500,000	Somali	Fafan Zone	Babile Wereda, Anod Kebele and Qoloji IDP camp	Water trucking, Pipeline extention, Water point establishment , training of waer manangmement committee, Distribution of aqa tables, and awarnss rasing campigns
ECHO	NCA andand DCA	1,000,000	Gambella	Agnuwa	Gambella Zuria, Jewi Refugee Camp	Construction of emergency and family latrines and showers and support of sanitation and hygiene campaigns

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ECHO	DRC	500,000	Somali	Fafan Zone	Babile Wereda, Anod Kebele and Qoloji IDP camp	Water trucking, Pipeline extention, Water point establishment , training of waer manangmement committee, Distribution of aqa tables, and awarnss rasing campings
ECHO	NCA andand DCA	1,000,000	Gambella	Agnuwa	Gambella Zuria, Jewi Refugee Camp	Construction of emergency and family latrines and showers and support of sanitation and hygiene campings
ECHO	PIN	945,220	SNNP	South Omo	Hammer, Benetsimaye and Malie	Water trucking, Rehabilitation of water supply schemes, Distribution of water treatment chemicals
ECHO	Concern Worldwide	814,647	Tigray	Wolayita, Eastern, Southern, Central	Humbo, Erob, Emba-Alaje, Tanqua Abergele, Endamehoni, Kola Temben, Degua Temben, Raya Alamata	Rehabilitation of boreholes, expansion of wáter supply schemes, Distribution of household water treatment chemicals and soap, Hygiene promotion, Capacity building trainings
ECHO	Save the Children	646,105	Somali	Liben and Afder	Dollo ado and Dolobye	Water trucking, Distribution of water treatment chemicals, hygine promotion

ECHO	Save the Children	478,475	Somali	Shebelle	Kelafo and Mustahil	Water trucking, Rehabilitation of water supply schemes, hygiene promotion, Distribution of water treatment chemicals
ECHO (through IRC-ERM)	Oxfam	759,983	Somali	Jerar and Korahaye	Kebirdahar and Gashamo	Water trucking, Water treatment, monitoring water quality and hygiene and sanitation promotion and distribution of AWD prevention and discharge kits
ECHO	LWF	692,617	Oromia	Bale	Rayitu andand Dawe Kachen	Water trucking, pond and borehole rehabilitation, sanitation and hygiene promotion, distribution of water treatment chemicals, soaps and Jerry-cans, capacity building to WASH committee
ECHO	LWF	451,079	Somali	Fafan	Tuliguled, Keberibeyah and Gursum	Rehabilitation of hand dug wells, boreholes, and birkas Saniation and hygiene promotion, distribution of water treatment chemicals, Water scheme management committee capacity building
Finland	Plan International	230,069	Amhara		Bugna and Telemt	Roof water harvesting, Rehabilitation of Water Supply Systems, Upgrading/ Construction of micro dams, Hygiene promotion training, WaSH committees training, Water testing (including training and equipment),
Germany	Oxfam	3,257,329	Somali	Doolo and Jarar	Not yet selected	Construction of new water supplies, water treatment, water trucking, water quality monitoring and sanitation and hygiene interventions
Icelandic church Aid (ICA)	LWF	6,940	Somali	Fafan	Babile	Water trucking to IDPs Volume of daily supply is 60 cubic meter.

IRC RRM	Oxfam	1,000,000	Somali	Korhaye, Jarar, Doolo and Afider	Kebirdehar, Dobeweyin and Shilabo, Aware, Gonagado, Bokh, Galadi, Godgod, Doolo Bay and Qohle	Water trucking, Rehabilitation of non-functional boreholes, Water treatment, water quality monitoring and hygiene promotion
Islamic Relief Worldwide	IR	298,790	Somali	Sitti	Afdem, Maisso	Rehabilitation of water points, soap distribution, distribution of household water treatment chemicals, Hygiene promotion, Capacity building trainings
AICS-Italy	VIS	241,500	Somali	Sitti and Fafan	Shinile/Hadgala Awbare	Rehabilitation of water scheme, Hygiene and sanitation activities
AICS-Italy	CIAI	429,987	Oromia			rehabilitation of water scheme;-HandS activities
AICS-Italy	CISP+CCM	360,000	Somali			-Rehabilitation of water scheme -HandS activities agro-pastoralist activities
AICS-Italy	COOPI	420,000	Afar			Drilling-Rehabilitation of water scheme -HandS activities agro-pastoralist activities
Japan JTI	UNICEF HFHE	1,484,574 161,324	Somali SNNP	Jarar Siltie	Gashamo Alichu and Sankura	Borehole drilling Distribution of water back packs and WaSH training
NCA Internal Resource	Norwegian Church Aid (NCA)	153,173	Amhara	North Shewa	Ankober and Menjar Shenkora	Finalization of Spring Extension with water points and cattle troughs; expansion of existing deel well water systems; provision of household water treatment chemicals, soaps and budkets; capacity building trainings for WaSH COs and Government Offices linked with material support for proper maintenance and operation; sanitation and hygiene campaigns

Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs (NMFA)	Norwegian Church Aid (NCA)	1,051,613	Oromia and Somali	East Hararghe, Borena and Dollo	Gola Oda, Arero, Wachille, Danod, Lehel-Yu'ub	Rehabilitation and construction of water schemes; provision of household water treatment chemicals, soaps and buckets; capacity building trainings for WaSH COs and Government Offices linked with material support for proper maintenance and operation; support sanitation and hygiene campaigns
NMFA	NCA and DCA	130,000	Gambella	Agnuwa	Gambella Zuria, Jewi Refugee Camp	Cash in WaSH E-Voucher System to support hygiene NFIs
New Zealand	Save the children	300,000	Somali	Shebele	Adadle	Water truckin, distribution of water treatment chemicals, hygiene promotion
Oxfam Internal Resources	Oxfam	1,000,000	Somali	Fafan	Jijiga	Drought response (WaSH and EFSVL) coordination and support
Oxfam Internal Resources (Oxfam Canada)	Oxfam	468,386	Somali	Doolo, Afder, Korehe and Jarar	Warder and Danod (Doolo); Kebredehar, Shilabo and Doloweyn (Korehe); Barey (Afder); Gashamo (Jarar)	Emergency water trucking, water quality testing and treatment, emergency latrines Public Health Promotion
Oxfam Internal Resources (Oxfam Hong Kong)	Oxfam	240,000	Somali	Afder	Dollo Bay and Bare	Water trucking, Sanitation and Hygiene Promotion
Oxfam Internal Resources (Oxfam Hong Kong)	Oxfam	1,190,000	Somali	Afder	Bare	Water trucking, latrine constructions and Hygiene promotion
Proctor and Gamble	CARE	599,064	Afar	Zone 3 and 5	Gewane, Mille, Gelealo, Amibara, Awash Fentale	Provision of water purifying chemical; Training of community leaders; capacity building of government staff at various levels

Plan International Netherland (NLNO)	Plan International	117,155	Oromia	Guji	Liben andand Gumi Eldelo	Hand pump rehabilitation, Spare part provision for water scheme rehabilitation, Support water trucking carried out by the government (provide fuel for gov truck, water purchase fee cost coverage) Solar pump with, construction of water point for human consumption Water chamber
Quatar Save the Children drought appeal	QRCS Save the children	980,000 572,426	Somali	Shabele, Jarar	Adadle, Gashamo, Daror	Water trucking, installation of water tanker, rehabilitation of water schemes, hygiene promotion, provision of hygiene kit and water treatment chemicals
Save the Children appeal fund	Save the children	487,461	SNNP	South Omo		Hygine promotion, Distribution of water treatment chemicals and hygiene kit
Stavros Niarchos Foundation	IRC	25,000	Somali	Jarer	Ararso and Aware	Water trucking for health facilities
Stavros Niarchos Foundation SV	IRC	25,000	SNNP	South Omo	Hammer	Support in water trucking
Sweden	IRC	358,608	Somali	Sitti	Denbel, Maisso, Shinile, Ayisha, Erer	Rehabilitation of boreholes
Sweden	IR	193,384	Somali	Liben	Dekasuftu	Water trucking, Installation/ Rehabilitation of water schemes, Provision of basic hygiene materials and Hygiene and sanitation materials
Sweden	IR	752,296				
Sweden	NRC	442,527	Somali	Dollo	Danat, Daratole	Capacity building trainings
Sweden	Swedish Mission Council	719,106				
Sweden	UNICEF	183,047	SNNP	South Omo, Segen People's	Hamer, Konso	Rehabilitation of shallow wells and boreholes
UNICEF Global thematic	UNICEF	27,857	Federal, Somali			C4D activities, Information management for WaSH Cluster



USA	IRC	470,219	Somali	Jarer	Aware and Ararso	Water trucking for health facilities, installation of storage/ roof rain water harvesting system, rehabilitation of existing water supply systems, distribution of water treatment chemicals, hygiene promotion, training of Water Management Committees and Health Extension Workers
USA	IRC/OWDA	400,000	Somali	Shabelle	Adadle, Denan, Gode, east Emy	Water trucking for health facilities, installation of storage/ roof rain water harvesting system, rehabilitation of existing water supply systems, distribution of water treatment chemicals, hygiene promotion, training of Water Management Committees and Health Extension Workers
USA	Oxfam	2,004,993	Somali	Jarar and Fafan	Gashamo, Kebirbeya	Water point rehabilitation, construction of latrines in IDP sites, training of WASHCos and community mobilizers
USA	UNICEF	2,011,019	Somali	Sitti, Shabelle, Fafan, Jarar	Gode, Erer, Bercano, Ararso, Birkot, Jijiga, Tuliguled, Degahabur	Construction, rehabilitation and expansion of water supply systems
USA	IMC	806,855	SNNP, Oromia and Somali	Gamo Gofa, Kembata Tembaro, Hadiya, Silti, Wrst Arsi, East Hararghe, Fafan,	Zala , Ubadebretsehay, Kacha Bira, Tembaro, Shashogo, Sankura, Arsi Negele, Adaba, Fedis, Golo Oda, Babile, Goljano	Water trucking, water point rehabilitation, distribution of POUWTC

USA	Concern Worldwide	423,177	Amhara	North Gondar, South Wollo and East Gojjam	Enebse Sar Midir, Argoba, Beyeda, East Belesa	Rehabilitation of roof water harvesting system at health institutions, Pipe line extension, Construction of distribution point, Fixing of hand washing facilities, Distribution of laundry and body soap, Training for health staff for management of water supply system
USA	Concern Worldwide	131,028	Tigray	North West, Eastern and Central	Tselemti, Sase T/ Amba, Mereb Ieke, Kola Temben	Rehabilitation of roof water harvesting system at health institutions, Pipe line extension, Construction of distribution point, Fixing of hand washing facilities, Distribution of laundry and body soap, Training for health staff for management of water supply system
USA	Save the Children	2,460,000	Somali	Jarar, Dawa	Ararso, Degahbur, Gashamo, Aware and Moyale	Rehabilitation of water supply schemes, hygiene promotion, Distribution of water treatment chemicals and hygiene kit
USA	Save the Children	362,077	Somali	Shebele korahe, liben shilabo, shekosh, kebridehar, Dalol, afdera, erebte, Abeala, Berhale	Dolo ado, mubarek, Moyale,	Water trucking, Rehabilitation of water supply schemes, hygiene promotion, Distribution of water treatment chemicals and hygiene kit
USA	CARE	393,787	Oromia	Borena	Teltele, Wachele	Water point rehabilitation, installation of water tankers in health facilities, training of WaSH Cos and community mobilizers, hygiene promotion
USA	Project Concern International	75,485	Oromia	Bale	Raiyitu, Lege Hida, Seweyna, Dawe Serer	Water point rehabilitation, training of WaSH Cos and community mobilizers, hygiene promotion

World Vision Internal resource	World Vision	217,226	SNNP	South Omo	Bena Tsemay, Male, South Ari	Drilling of new shallow wells, rehabilitation of existing water supply systems, construction of cattle troughs, capacity building of WaSH Cos, community capacity building on sanitation and hygiene interventions
World Vision Internal resource	World Vision	68,624	Oromia	East Hararghe	Melka Bello	Installation of Electro mechanical systems (submersible pump and generator) construction of reservoir, and presue line for new water supply system
World Vision Internal resource	World Vision	400,000	Oromia	East Hararge and West Arsi	Melka Belo (E. Hararge) and Shashemene Zuria (W. Arsi)	1) Spring cappings, construction of reservoirs, pipelines, water points, cattle troughs and installation of submersible pumps and generators.  2) Training hygiene promotors,  3) Establishing/ strengthening WaSH Cos
World Vision Internal resource	World Vision	29,696	Oromia	Bale	Goro	Provision of medicals and equipments, water treatment chemicals, water containers and training of CBO, FBO, and helth promotors to on proper hygiene practice and water treatment options.
Other resources	GOAL	730,480	Tigray	Southern		Rain water harvesting, Rehabilitation of HDW, Spring construction, SW drilling, WaSH NFIs
Other resources	GOAL	689,085	Tigray	Central, Eastern	4 woredas	Rain water harvesting, Spring construction, soap distribution, WaSH NFIs

Other resources	GOAL	238,595	Oromia, Amhara, Tigray, Afar and SNNP	Silte, Silti, Hadiya, Kembata Tembaro, Gamo Gofa, Gedeo, Shidama, North Sewa, East Hararge, West Hararge, West Arsi, Oromia, South Wello, South Eastern, Eastern, Central, Kilbati, Awsi, Hari	Lanfuro, Silte, Dalocha, Sankura, Shahogo, Misrak Badawacho, Tembaro, Zala, Kemba, Ubadebretsehay, Wenago, Yirgachefe, Boricha, Shebe Dino, Dale, Gishe Rabel, Dewa Harewa, Legehida, Tenta, Sayint, Mehal Sayint, Tehulederie, Werebatu, Berehet, Hintaro Wenberta, Atsbi Wenberta, Ganta Afeshum, Gulomekeda, Werei Leke, Adwa, Keneba, Adwa, Ab Ala, Megale, Aysaita, Afambo, Telalak, Deder, Meta, Oda Bultum, Boke, Dalo lebu, Goba Koricha, Hawi Gudina, Slraro	Training of community hygiene promoters, Distribution of soap and HH water treatment chemicals, Emergency water supply systems, expansion of water schemes,
Total		61,725,244				

\*The EHF is a multi sector allocation, detail provided on page 37

## Ethiopia Humanitarian Fund (EHF)

In 2017, 24 new HRD related projects are supported, totaling \$18.4 million.

### EHF

Total income	60.9 million
Total allocation	37.3 million
No. of Donors (2017)	6
No. of partners who received funding	25

## Funding

Agency	Sector	Allocated Amount (US\$)	Location		
			Region	Zone	Woreda
UNICEF	Health	128,994	Somali		
UNICEF	Health	183,089	Oromia		
UNICEF	Health	104,028	SNNPR		
UNICEF	WASH	782,449	Somali	Afder (4%); Doolo(5%);Jarar(4%); Korahe(4%);Liben(5%); Nogob(4%);and Shabelle(5%)	42 Woredas
IMC	WASH	1,741,579	Oromia	Bale (12%);Borena(4%);East Harerge(19%);East Shewa(6%);West Arsi(6%); andWest Harerge(22%)	81 Woredas
OXFAM GB	Protection	200,001	Gambela		
CARE	WASH	2,500,000	Somali	Afder(16%); Korahe(43%);Jarar(12%); and Doolo(29%)	9 Woredas
SAHEL	Agriculture	632,751	Oromia	Borena	Teltele (33%) and Yabelo (67%)
AAH	Agriculture	530,035	Oromia	Borena	Arero(32%), Dire(34%) and Yabelo(34%)
AAH	Agriculture	497,155	Somali	Korahe	Shilabo (30%) and Kebridehar(70%)
AAH	Agriculture	526,849	Oromia	Borena	Miyo (25%), Dehas (25%) and Moyale(50%)
FAO	WASH	499,968	Oromia	Borena	Miyo (19%) and Dehas (25%); (Girawa(22%) and Bedeno(34%)
IR	Agriculture	900,004	SNNPR	South Omo	Bena Tsemay(15%), Hamer(20%) and Male(65%)
VSFS	Agriculture	499,968	Somali	Afder	Hargele (33%), Serer/ Elkere(33%) and Chereti/ Weyib(34%)
SC	Agriculture	497,370	Somali	Doolo	Warder(50%) and Geladin(50%)

SC	Agriculture	417,100	Somali	Shabelle	Adadle (50%), Mustahil(25%) and Ferfer(25%)
SC	Health	291,000	Somali	Shabelle	Adadle (50%), Mustahil(25%) and Ferfer(25%)
MC	WASH	261,900	Somali	Shabelle	Adadle (50%), Mustahil(25%) and Ferfer(25%)
CW	Agriculture	502,043	Somali	Liben	Moyale(33%), Filtu(33%) and Hudet(34%)
IRC	Nutrition	547,791	Afar	Zone 4; Zone 5	Awra(19%), Gulina(26%) and Yalo(31%) ; Telalak (24%)
IRC	WASH	349,959	Gambela	Agnuak	
CARE	WASH	449,593	Beneshangul Gumuz	Asosa	Maokomo Special(50%) and Homosha (50%)
WHO	Nutrition	431,314	Oromia	Borena	Arero (50%) and Teltele (50%)
AAH	Health	1,500,000	Countrywide	Countrywide	
IMC	Nutrition	359,074	Somali	Shabelle; Afder	Gode(70%); West Imi(30%)
Plan	Health	300,000	Oromia	East Harerge	
DCA	Nutrition	307,939	Oromia	Borena	Dugda Dawa(46%), Melka Soda(23%), and Gelana(31%)
MC	Agriculture	499,964	Oromia	Bale	Dawe Kachen (60%) and Rayitu (40%)
MC	Agriculture	510,273	Oromia	Guji	Aga Wayu, Sabba Boru and Gumi Eldalo
SC	Nutrition	435,788	Somali	Jarar (42%); Shabelle(58%)	Yo'ale and Dig; Abakorow and Ber'ano
SC	Nutrition	1,165,010	Somali	Fafan; Jarar; and Siti	Hareshen(13%), Babile(12%); Gashamo(12%); and Shinile(10%) and Erer(12%)
AAH	Nutrition	644,039	SNNPR	Segen;South Omo	Amaro(27%), Burji(10%), and Konso(39%) ; Hamer(11%), Dasenech(kuraz)(10%), and Gngatom(3%)
UNICEF	Nutrition	279,786	Somali	Doolo	Geladin (60%)and Warder(40%)
IRC	Nutrition	1,212,561	Somali		
CW	Protection	125,010	Somali	Fafan	
CW	Nutrition	187,608	SNNPR	South Omo	Bena Tsemay(35%) and Male(33%)
GOAL	Nutrition	88,286	Afar	Zone 4	Teru(32%)
OXFAM GB	Nutrition	680,623	Somali	Doolo	Danot, Boh, Galadin, and Warder (25% each)
OXFAM GB	WASH	1,000,000	Somali		
UNOPS	Health	260,315	Somali	Doolo	

UNICEF	Health	1,590,284	Somali	Doolo	
UNICEF	Nutrition	200,000	Addis Ababa		
UNICEF	Nutrition	80,000	Afar		
UNICEF	Nutrition	320,000	Oromia		
UNICEF	Nutrition	160,000	SNNPR		
Plan	Nutrition	240,000	Somali		
UNICEF	Nutrition	220,033	Oromia	West Harerghe	Boke (50%)
WVE	WASH	1,499,210	Somali	Afder(12%); Doolo(12%); Fafan (12%); Jarar(14%); Korahe(14%); Liben(12%); Nogob(14%); and Shabelle(10%)	
WVE	WASH	306,581	SNNPR	South Omo; Gedio; and Segen Peoples'	Bena Tsemay(10%) and Male(10%); Kochere (11%); and Amaro(13%)
IR	WASH	390,194	Oromia	East Harerge;Borena	Malika Balo (18%); Melka Soda (22%) and Dugda Dawa (16%)
Child Fund	Nutrition	278,840	Somali	Afder	Goro Baqaqsa(60%) and Guradamole(40%)
SC	Nutrition	306,671	Oromia	Arsi; East Shewa	Merti(35%); Fentale(25%) and Boset(40%)
NRC	Nutrition	549,798	Oromia	Bale	Rayitu (14%); Gura Damole (13%); Dawe Kachen (16%); Lege Hida (27%); Seweyna(30%)
IRC	WASH	1,012,720	Somali	Jarar (47%);Nogob (53%)	
SAHEL	Health	499,994	Somali	Jarar (78%);Nogob(22%)	Aware (17%), Degehamedo (22%), Gunagado (22%) ; and Gerbo (22%)
CARE	Agriculture	250,792	Oromia	Borena	Dire(30%) Yabelo (40%) and Arero (30%)
OXFAM GB	Nutrition	280,273	Afar	Zone 3 (35%);Zone 3 (65%)	Gewane (35%);Bure Mudaytu(65%)
DCA	Protection	299,984	Somali	Doolo	
DRC	Agriculture	250,000	Oromia	Bale	Dawe Kachen (50%) and Rayitu (50%)
IR	Protection	300,000	Somali	Fafan(50%); Liben(50%)	Gursum (10%),Babile (15%) and Jijiga (25%); Hudet (25%) and Filtu(25%)
VSFS	Agriculture	185,000	Somali	Afder	Chereti/Weyib (27%) and Dolobay(73%)
COOPI	Agriculture	195,293	Somali	Doolo	Geladin (50%) and Warder (50%)
IOM	Agriculture	250,000	Oromia	Guji	Goro Dola (50%) and Liben (50%)
IOM	NFI/ES	257,070	Somali		
IOM	NFI/ES	257,070	Oromia		

IOM	NFI/ES	94,710	Gambela		
IOM	NFI/ES	6,765	Afar		
IOM	NFI/ES	60,885	Harari		
VSF	NFI/ES	499,998	Countrywide	Countrywide	
AAH	Agriculture	755,719	SNNPR	South Omo	
SC	Agriculture	250,537	Somali	Korahe	Kebridehar(50%) and Shilabo(50%)
SC	WASH	779,564	Somali		
IRC	Health	419,765	Somali		
NRC	Protection	164,935	Somali	Fafan	Gursum (50%)
NRC	NFI/ES	32,160	Addis Ababa		
NRC	NFI/ES	45,024	Gambela		
NRC	NFI/ES	122,208	Oromia		
NRC (Norwegian Refugee Council)	NFI/ES	122,208	Somali		
Total		36,565,504			