Operational Highlights

- In the month of January, no convoys in the Semera-Mekele humanitarian corridor took place due to operational challenges hampering the movement.
- The Logistics Cluster supported two partners with the airlifts of 16.5 mt of essential medicines, from Addis Ababa to Mekele.
- A total of 10 coordination meetings were organised by the Logistics Cluster in Addis Ababa (online), Semera, Mekele and Bahir Dar, to which 51 different partners participated.
- In January, the Logistics Cluster and WFP warehouses were visited by ECHO.

Background

The convoy movement towards Mekele through the humanitarian corridor in Afar experienced access restrictions and other logistics impediments that led to no convoy movements taking place in January 2022. However, the month of January also saw an kickoff in airlifts of essential medical cargo between Addis Ababa and Mekele. Due to the Logistics Cluster limited resources for airlift of cargo, medical cargo was prioritised in accordance with the Inter-Cluster Coordination Group (ICCG). It was decided that for an efficient use of the Logistics Cluster limited airlift resources, essential, life-saving medicines would be airlifted to Tigray. The ICCG appointed the Health Cluster to prioritise partners and cargo accordingly, and the Logistics Cluster is working closely with the Health Cluster to airlift the prioritised cargo. In the past month, the Logistics Cluster supported two partners with the airlift of 16.5 mt of medicines. This was carried out in a total of four rotations, and in cooperation with UNHAS.
Coordination and Information Management

- The Logistics Cluster continued to organise regular coordination meetings in four hubs across Ethiopia in order to share up-to-date logistics-related information and to provide the humanitarian community with a platform for discussing logistics challenges and bottlenecks.
- In January, the Logistics Cluster had a total of ten coordination meetings in Addis Ababa (online), Semera, Mekele, and Bahir Dar, to which 51 different partners actively participated.
- Additionally, the Logistics Cluster published 13 information management products on the dedicated webpage in the month of January.

Logistics Services

- Logistics services remained available to partners through seven hubs of the Logistics Cluster in Ethiopia, subject to access and security constraint. In these hubs, the Logistics Cluster provides humanitarian partners with access to common storage facilities, dedicated transport, and truck assembly points. Partners can submit their requests for storage or transport services via ethiopia.logisticsclustercargo@wfp.org, filling out the Service Request Form (SRF).
- Additionally, the Logistics Cluster makes available Mobile Storage Units (MSUs) that can be transported and installed where needed. The Logistics Cluster also supports the transportation and installation of these units, which provide a storage capacity of 320 m².

Storage

- In January, the Logistics Cluster received 1,806 m³ of humanitarian supplies on behalf of eight partners. Almost half (49%) of the cargo received was stored in Semera, whereas the rest was stored in Kality (38%), Mekele (6%), Kombolcha (5%), Shire (2%), and Adama (0.1%).
- As shown in the graph below, the cargo received for storage in January falls under seven categories: Food Security and Health accounted for more than three-quarters of all the cargo received (41.2% and 38.8% respectively), Shelter and WASH (7.6 % each), Protection (4.4%), General Operations (0.3%), and Logistics (0.1%).

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As of 30 January, the Logistics Cluster was storing 7,046 m$^3$ of humanitarian cargo on behalf of 18 partners across the Logistics Cluster warehouses in Adama, Addis Ababa, Kombolcha, Semera, Mekele and Shire.

In the past month, the Logistics Cluster also increased its storage capacity in Kombolcha and Shire. In Kombolcha, the Logistics Cluster now has 1,000 m$^2$ available to partners for storage, replacing the damaged Mobile Storage Units (MSU) previously in place. In Shire, the Mobile Storage Units (MSUs) were dismantled as they were located in areas prone to flooding. In response, the Logistics Cluster is making available to partners 1,700 m$^2$ of dedicated storage capacity in the World Food Programme’s warehouse in Shire.

In total, 15,040 m$^2$ of storage space was made available to partners in January 2022.

**Road Transport**

- In January, the Logistics Cluster transported 28.3 mt of humanitarian cargo on behalf of three partners, destined to three locations in the Amhara and Tigray regions.
- The graph below shows the type of products transported on behalf of partners in the reporting month. The vast majority of the items were WASH supplies (81.3%), although Shelter and Health cargo was also transported, representing the remaining 18.7%.
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As of 31 January

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