

MEETING NAME	ETHIOPIA EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NFI CLUSTER COORDINATION MEETING		
DATE OF MEETING	November 04, 2022	TIME	1000hrs
MINUTES PREPARED BY	ES/NFI Cluster	LOCATION	EDRMC & Virtual

Attendees

Present: AEID, IOM/RRF, PAPDA, ASDEPO, OWS-DF, PIN, NMWEO, CAID, AISDA, Light Ethiopia, MIH for Youth, UNHCR, VWDO, IOM, EDRMC, CRS, Vision for Ethiopia, NRC, ZOA, AID, FIDO, LWF, DPO, SESEDA, SWAN, IRC, COOPI, DEC, Islamic Relief, WVI, Dorcas AID, CARE, AIDRO, OCHA, ACDD, SP, HEKS/EPER, Plan Ethiopia and OWDA

Agenda

1. ES/NFI Cluster Response Progress Against 2022 Sectoral Plan
2. Gender Equality in the Cluster Responses
3. ESNFI Situation Update
 - Northern Ethiopia Responses
 - Tigray- new displacements
 - Amhara- return in Jara
 - Afar- assessment findings
 - Somali
 - Oromia
4. Disability-Friendly Emergency Shelter Design Improvement - Finding AOB
 - 1st Standard EHF Allocation (so far)
 - ShelterBox: Sustainability and removal of problem packaging

Agenda and notes. Decisions, issues

Action points from the previous meeting	No	Action Points	Responsible	Status
	1	Afar TWiG to share the revised kit composition kit	Afar TWiG	Ongoing
	2	Cluster to share the current design of the shelter constructed in Jara with partners	Cluster	Done
	3	Jara Technical Team to develop and share QC checklist for communal shelter	Jara Team	Done
	4	Jara Technical Team to share the report of the findings from the visit	Jara Team	Done
	5	CRS to discussion with the cluster team in Mekele & Shire about the plastic sheets in Adigrat.	CRS, Cluster	Done
	6	Cluster to share the number of IDPs in Mersa and Deber Birhane and the Mersa MIRA assessment report once completed.	Cluster	Mersa IDPs have returned Deberi Brhane pending
	7	Cluster to discuss with respective sectors to resume shelter construction activity in Jara Site	Cluster	Suspended
	8	Cluster to share the revised kit composition guideline	Cluster	Done
	9	Cluster to call for meeting with partners working in Jara and Sekota	Cluster	Suspended
	10	Cluster, EDRMC, and Log Cluster to discuss on the response to IDPs in Gambella	Cluster	Response is ongoing

<p>The ES/NFI Cluster Response Progress Against 2022 Sectoral Plan</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • By September 30 2022, the Cluster had reached 2.2 million people, which is 53.7% of the Cluster HRP target. There is a resource committed amount to 22.3% of the target, leaving a gap of 24.1%. • On September, 21 out of the 57 partners (37%) responded in 8 regions where the Cluster is active; Afar, Amhara, Benishangul Gumz, Oromia, Somali, Gambella SNNP, and Tigray. • USD 99M (71.5%) has been secured from the required funding of USD 138M leaving a gap of 28.5%. <p><i>Please see the presentation for more.</i></p>			
<p>Gender Equality in the Cluster Responses</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reasons for Gender matters in Emergency response presented • Inter-Agency Standing Committee Gender Policy on implementing GEEWG in humanitarian action (HPC) addressed. • The roles and responsibilities of cluster coordinators for the implementation of Gender mainstreaming in HPC 2023 are presented in detail below <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Integrate GEEWG considerations in cluster strategies, work plans, assessments, and planning based on SADD ○ Ensure access to enough gender expertise by designating a gender advisor or senior GFPs ○ Collaborate with women’s rights organizations on sectoral issues ○ Strengthen GEEWG capacities of cluster actors/partners ○ Make Gender a standing item at cluster meetings • Steps of Gender mainstreaming in humanitarian works (Gender analysis, strategic planning, implementation, and monitoring, etc.) are briefed • Steps in Gender needs assessment and analysis, Gender quality programming readiness, Common problems and solutions to collecting gender data and information in a crisis, designing Gender age disability indicators, and ESNFI Gender needs guide are in detail presented during the meeting <p><i>Please refer to the presentation for more</i></p> <table border="1" data-bbox="358 1010 1539 1119"> <tr> <td data-bbox="358 1010 1248 1119"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cluster to appoint gender focal point - Clusters/partners to participate in the planned Gender analysis workshops </td> <td data-bbox="1252 1010 1539 1119"> <p>Cluster Partners</p> </td> </tr> </table>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cluster to appoint gender focal point - Clusters/partners to participate in the planned Gender analysis workshops 	<p>Cluster Partners</p>
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<p>ES/NFI Situational update</p>	<p><u>Tigray</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An unreported number of IDPs have been displaced from Tahitay Adiyabo woreda to shire and surrounding villages without shelter and HH NFIs. • According to the UNHCR assessment report, 6,757 HH/12,900 New IDPs were displaced from Afar to Enderta woreda, currently needing shelter and NFI assistance. • As per the letter issued by eastern zone authorities circulated by OCHA, 37,434 people have been displaced from 9 kebeles of Gulo Makeda woreda due to the renewed conflict along the Eritrea border. • According to the DTM update, 12952HH/46,316 Individuals were displaced in different zones of the region (southern 10,416HH/35,867Individuals, Southeastern 829HH/2573Individuals, Central 420HH/2700Individuals, and 1287HH/5166Individuals in Mekelle) due to the ongoing conflict along the borders and within the region. • Challenge: Huge number of recently displaced versus limited stocks. Lack of fuel, cash, and communication within the region makes it significant to obtain adequate data as well as respond to urgent humanitarian needs. The IDPs lack basic household NFIs including emergency shelters • Key Asks: Continued advocacy to enter urgent lifesaving supplies, fuel, and cash into the region through road or air transportation for the transportation and actual distribution of ESNFI supplies available in the Tigray region (estimated 49K ESNFI kits in Mekele and shire waiting for fuel and cash for distribution). 			

Amhara

Main findings from the Jara site field visit were presented during the meeting

- Shelter-related activities in Jara have been on hold since the renewal of the conflicts. However, with the improved security and access in the past two weeks, there are reports of the return of the IDPs in Jara and other parts of North Wello. Nevertheless, there were requests from cluster members looking for guidance considering the project's end. Discussed with the Zonal EDRMC focal person, Visited the Jara site, observed the situation at the ground, discussed with IDPs who were ready to return to their home, and visited the shelter and infrastructures at the site. The team also traveled to Alamata and tried to observe the situation at Kobo, Waja, Raya.
- According to local authorities, there were around 30K IDPs at Jara, and most IDPs were from Southern Tigray. Starting from October 30, the IDPs were being returned to their home through transportation support from UNHCR/DEC,

As a Way Forward for the Jara site,

- Closing and decommissioning of the site, removing shelter with logs, and storing at WH to be facilitated and managed by EDRMC
- Partners to register and report the left-over materials,
- The Zonal administration being discussing internally to relocate IDPs from Oromia to the Jara site,
- Support for returnees: Multipurpose Cash and repair kit (for returnees, especially in rural areas)

Afar

- A total of 113,039 individual IDPs were displaced in 4 woredas of zone 2 and 3 woredas of zone 4 in the region
- The humanitarian situation in Zone 2 is dire as IDPs fled conflict-affected areas without their belongings and have settled under trees along the dry river sites of Barayera, Dorta, and Suwan.
- The IDPs have been displaced multiple times over the past couple of years and each time, there is loss of lives, destruction of community structures and civilian houses, looting of personal belongings, and loss of livelihoods.
- IDPs live in vulnerable conditions with no access to essential services, adequate shelter, and household items.
- Risk of snakes, mosquito bites, and floods if it rains due to the geographic area where these IDPs are settled (along the dried river of Barayera).
- Shelter materials provided nine months ago for IDPs in Dirma have worn off, and both the old and new IDPs need shelter materials.
- Challenges and recommendations were identified for further possible actions by the Cluster

Somali

- Somali Region continues to be affected by both drought and conflict. People affected by the drought are still on the move, and food-insecure people are still observed around FDPs in search of relief assistance IDPs will remain in this situation if the rains stop at this.
- Conflict-induced displacements in Siti and Afder zone also remain in dire humanitarian need. However, access is an issue in some locations, and less support has been provided in ESNFI.
- In October, authorities reported that around 12,568HHs had been displaced in Guradamole woreda of Liban zone from the Somali-Oromia border areas in a recent inter-communal conflict.
- A multisectoral assessment will commence today, October 28, to further assess the humanitarian situation of the IDPs. Flood displacements have also been reported from Shabelle, Afder, Korahey, and Dollo zones, with currently 3,007HHs displaced with their shelters fully damaged.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drought response is ongoing; however, as of September 30, only 11% have been reached from the total targets, and 20% is under commitment leaving the gap at 69%. <p>Oromia</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More than 71K individuals are displaced in Horo Guduru Wollega, bringing the zonal displacement caseload to 150K. The IDPs are settled in Alibo, Hobora, Agamsa, and Wollega university Shambu camps. In Bale Zone, about 18K individuals have been displaced from Guradamole woreda Dawe Kachen and Delomena woredas due to conflict. Over 500K Individual IDPs are living protracted and neglected in 5 zones of western Oromia These affected populations are living dispersed in informal settlements, host community settings in rental homes, hosted by relatives, and in substandard shelters <p><i>Please refer to the presentation for more</i></p>	
AOB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1st Standard EHF Allocation: A review committee was established, 38 applications were received from 4 NNGOs, 1 UN, and others are INGOs planning the response in 4 regions. The result will be announced in the next Coordination meeting. CRS, UNHCR, and ANE are members of the review committee ShelterBox: Sustainability and removal of problem packaging training will be held at the IOM office on Wednesday, November 9, 2022, and partners are advised to attend in person. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partners Partners working in Jara UNHCR

NEXT MEETING – November 25, 2022