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OPERATIONAL CONTEXT

POCS FROM ERITREA IN ETHIOPIA

150k Planning Figures

75.4k Males 51%

73.7k Females 49%

149k Number of PoCs

140k Biometrically Enroled

POPULATION BY SITE

MAI AINI 15.1%

ADI HARUSH 22.7%

MEKELLE 2.2%

HITSATS 17.8%

AYSAITA 15.3%

BARAHEL 20.7%

ENDABAGUNA 0.4%

SHIMELBA 5.8%

Location
Country
Region
Zone
B
Refugee Camp
F
Refugee Location
G
Refugee Urban Location
E
Refugee Center
C
Refugee Settlement
A
UNHCR Sub-Office
UNHCR Field Unit
UNHCR Field Office
UNHCR Commuting Office
I
Entry Point

Kilometers

0 25 50 100 ILLUABOR

POCS FROM ERITREA IN ETHIOPIA

UNHCR ETHIOPIA : REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN
TOP NATIONALITIES OF POCS

- Eritrean: 149,114 (99.95%)
- Djiboutian: 4 (0.0%)

AGE GROUPS

- 71.0k Children (48%)
- 78.1k Adults (52%)

ORGANIZATIONS BY SECTOR

- **PROTECTION**: 15 Organizations (IHS, IRC, JRS, AHA, ZOA, RaDO, VIS, ZOA, UN-IOM, ARRA, DICAC, FH, NRC, DRC and EECMY)
- **EDUCATION**: 12 Organizations (IRC, AHA, ZOA, UN-WFP, DEC, VIS, EDUKANS, ARRA, DICAC, NRC, DRC and EECMY)
- **ENERGY**: 11 Organizations (CISP, ZOA, DCA, AICS, ZOA, OSD, ARRA, Alianza, HELVETAS, NRC and EECMY)
- **CP**: 10 Organizations (IHS, IRC, JRS, AHA, ZOA, ZOA, UN-IOM, ARRA, DICAC, FH, NRC, DRC and EECMY)
- **LIVELIHOODS**: 9 Organizations (IHS, IRC, ZOA, DCA, VIS, ZOA, HELVETAS, NRC and COOPI)
- **HEALTH**: 6 Organizations (CVT, IRC, AHA, VIS, ARRA and MSF-Holland)
- **ENVIRONMENT**: 6 Organizations (CISP, AICS, VIS, OSD, ARDO and NRDEP)
- **WASH**: 6 Organizations (IHS, IRC, AHA, VIS, HELVETAS and COOPI)
- **NUTRITION**: 4 Organizations (UN-WFP, Gandhi, ARRA and GOAL)
- **SHELTER**: 4 Organizations (AHA, DEC, GOAL and NRC)
- **SGBV**: 3 Organizations (IRC, AHA and ARRA)
- **CRJ**: 3 Organizations (IRC, UN-UNHCR and ARRA)
- **FOOD SECURITY**: 2 Organizations (UN-WFP and ARRA)
- **REGISTRATION**: 2 Organizations (UN-UNHCR and ARRA)
- **COORDINATION**: 1 Organizations (ARRA)
- **SOLUTIONS**: 1 Organizations (UN-UNHCR)

PARTNERS

- **Alianza** - Alianza Shire
- **CISP** - Comitato Internazionale per lo Sviluppo dei Popoli
- **COOP** - International cooperation
- **EDUKANS** - EDUKANS
- **AICS** - Italian Agency for Development Cooperation
- **VIS** - Volontariato Internazionale per lo Sviluppo
- **Ghandi** - Ghandi Non-Governmental Organization
- **ARRA** - Administration For Refugee And Returnee Affairs
- **CVT** - Center for Victims of Trauma
- **DCA** - Dan Church Aid
- **DEC** - Development Expertise Center
- **DICAC** - Ethiopian Orthodox Church Development And Interchurch Aid Commission Refugee And Returnee Affairs Department
- **DRC** - Danish Refugee Council
- **EECMY** - Ethiopian Evangelican Church - Mekaneyesus Development And Social Service Commission
- **GOAL** - GOAL
- **IHS** - Innovative Humanitarian Solutions
- **JRS** - Jesuit Refugee Service
- **MSF-Holland** - Médecins Sans Frontières - Holland
- **NRC** - Norwegian Refugee Council
- **NRDEP** - Natural Resources Development And Environmental Protection
- **OSD** - Organisation For Sustainable Development
- **RaDO** - Rehabilitation And Development Organization
- **ZOA** - ZOA Relief Hope Recovery
- **FH** - Food for the Hungry
- **HELVETAS** - Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation
- **UN-IOM** - International Organization for Migration
- **UN-WFP** - World Food Program
- **UN-UNHCR** - United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
- **UN-UNICEF** - United Nations Children's Fund
- **AHA** - African Humanitarian Action
- **IRC** - The International Rescue Committee

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RRP FUND APPLICANTS

UNHCR ETHIOPIA : REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN
POCS FROM ERITREAN IN ETHIOPIA
Since 2000, Ethiopia has received and hosted thousands of Eritrean refugees fleeing persecution linked to involuntary open-ended military conscription, arbitrary arrest and detention without trial, compulsory land acquisition, and other systematic human rights violations. Following the signing of the Joint Declaration of Peace and Friendship by the governments of Ethiopia and Eritrea in July 2018, UNHCR has seen an increase of new arrivals from Eritrea. By the end of June 2020, the registered population under the Shire area of operation stood at 148,362 persons.

In 2020, UNHCR and partners operating in the Shire continued to provide protection and solutions support to Eritrean refugees and asylum seekers in both the Tigray and Afar Regions, against a backdrop of substantial changes to the Ethiopia Government’s asylum policy coupled by the COVID-19 pandemic. The region has experienced a significant reduction in new arrivals and enforcement of movement restrictions as a COVID-19 prevention measure including the closure of the border. Between January-June 2020, a total of 9,463 refugees were registered in Tigray and Afar, representing over a 70% decrease in new arrivals from the corresponding six-month time period in 2019 (January-June 2019). Despite the recent political developments within Eritrea, there is no change in the root causes of displacement from Eritrea. Recent human rights reports do not indicate significant changes in the human rights situation in Eritrea and the protection needs of individuals from Eritrea. UNHCR thus anticipates that new arrivals will continue once the COVID-19 State of Emergency regulations are lifted.

UNHCR and its partners scaled up their efforts to respond to COVID-19. This included transitioning core protection services to remote mechanisms, scaling up awareness campaigns on COVID-19, enhancing WASH facilities within the camps, and supporting and equipping government health agencies to respond to the pandemic. Resources have been re-directed to support the efforts of the Government of Ethiopia in the health sector and to ensure that refugees are included in national and regional preparedness and response plans.

**CHALLENGES**

The Sub-Office Shire does not have access to border areas, prohibiting the effective monitoring of this space, in sharp contrast to over six border monitoring visits carried out in 2019.
KEY ACHIEVEMENTS TOWARD STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

Between January-June 2020, a total of 9,563 refugees were registered in Tigray and Afar, all new were given a Proof of Registration which allowed them to also obtain a Refugee ID card. Children make up 44% of the population, of which 8% are UASC. The promotion of family-based care for UASCs is a priority kinship/foster families are currently supported with cash. Although recreational centres and/or child-friendly spaces are a significant gap within all camps, over 1,300 UASC received appropriate alternative care, and efforts were made to reunite children with their international family. Case Management remained a focus, with over 4,000 UASC receiving ongoing home visits and case management support. For resettlement 67 cases, / 224 persons were submitted to resettlement countries. Although resettlement was suspended during the pandemic The resettlement unit resumed the processing of cases at the end of June using remote interview methodologies.

Community-based complaints mechanisms for protection from sexual exploitation and abuse were strengthened within camps in the Tigray and Afar regions. This improved channels for the community to be able to report cases of sexual exploitation and abuse, fraud, and other feedback or complaints to UNHCR and related stakeholders. Telephone follow up with communities and individuals is put in place to minimize the negative impact of these adjustments. Lifesaving assistance for refugees, including access to food, healthcare, nutrition, water, energy, a shelter was prioritized and delivered. Primary health care services were provided to both refugees and surrounding host communities regularly in all health centres. The Under 5 mortality rate and crude mortality rate in Tigray and Afar was 0.2 and 0.1/1,000/month and remained stable. To resolve the acute water shortage in the camps, UNHCR drilled two boreholes in Afar, increased water supply capacity in Tigray as part of the C19 response. Adequate shelter coverage in Tigray increased to 51% in Tigray compared to 45% in 2019.

Resettlement (RST) remained the only durable solution available for Eritrean refugees in Tigray and Afar. Eligible refugees were identified based on their protection vulnerabilities and protracted stay in the camps. During the first half of 2020, submissions were made to New Zealand, Sweden, Norway, and the Netherlands. 91 cases, equal to 356 persons, were identified for RST, whereas 67 cases / 224 persons were eventually submitted to resettlement countries. RST interviews were suspended between end-March to end-June 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. However, the resettlement unit introduced remote interview methodologies.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS TOWARD CROSS CUTTING COMMITMENTS

Cash assistance for child protection and education are the key cash interventions within the Shire operation. A total of 1900 kinship and foster families have been supported by Cash-Based Interventions (CBI) as an incentive for the provision of care for UASC. Also, secondary and university students were supported by school bursaries. Plans are underway to embark on a cash-based scheme for female hygiene items in 2021.

A comprehensive registration (L3) and biometrics capturing system (BIMS) exercise were conducted in 2019. Around 98% of heads of households were registered, while around 81% of refugees above 14 years received an individual Refugee ID. Proof of Registration grated children's access to schools. UNHCR has worked together with local authorities and communities to seek ways to implement the CRRF. Several partners are involved in undertaking livelihood projects including vocational training, skills building, income-generating activities, self-help groups, multi-purpose cash transfer, starter kits, and agriculture.

Ethiopia’s new refugee policy which grants refugees greater rights including the right to undertake livelihood activities and inclusion within the national development system is well received by the refugees and appreciated by UNHCR and its partners. ARRA has issued an out-of-camp policy (OCP) pass permits to Eritrean refugees. In April 2020 ARRA provided 6,314 beneficiaries an OCP status. A total of 3,606 refugees were currently identified in ProGres as benefiting from OCP status. UNHCR is advocating for the consolidation of data and systematic electronic procedures for the OCP populations in Tigray and elsewhere.

UNHCR established a commensurate and fit for purpose security structure and network to allow a timely response to security threats. The overcrowded camps in Tigray and Afar could trigger a rise in crime rates and insecurity. In March 2020, there was rising tension in Hitsats camp following the ARRA's announcement to consolidate the refugee camp.
UNHCR was able to continue to prioritize a variety of innovative alternative care arrangements for UASC. Over 4,000 UASC were supported via a range of care arrangements, through; kinship/foster families and community care arrangements. The kinship/foster families continued to be supported with cash assistance for over 1900 families per month as an incentive for the provision of care for a UASC. This intervention promoted family reunification and empowered foster families to provide appropriate support to children under their care, it also gives the children a sense of belonging and accountability. Through social workers (about 80 refugee incentive workers) home visits were frequently conducted to ensure quality care was provided to the children under the different care arrangements.

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, ARRA and UNHCR and other partners quickly mobilized resources to support quarantine facilities managed by the local authorities in the surrounding host communities of Maitsebri and Shire towns covering Adi-Harush and Mai-Ani refugee camps, as well as the Endabaguna reception centre. These services benefitted both refugee and host community populations, especially during contact tracing where significant numbers of persons of concern had to undergo quarantine.
– CHAPTER 3 –

SECTOR ACHIEVEMENTS

GENERAL PROTECTION
REGISTRATION
CHILD PROTECTION
SGBV PROTECTION
COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION AND PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE
DURABLE SOLUTIONS
EDUCATION
HEALTH
WATER HYGIENE AND SANITATION (WASH)
NUTRITION
FOOD SECURITY
SHELTER AND INFRASTRUCTURE
CORE RELIEF ITEMS
LIVELIHOODS
ENVIRONMENT
ENERGY
GENERAL PROTECTION

FUNDING REQUESTED

$4.4M USD

RRP FUND APPLICANTS

RaDO - Rehabilitation And Development Organization, UN-UNHCR - United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, UN-IOM - International Organization for Migration, DRC - Danish Refugee Council, ZOA - ZOA Relief Hope Recovery and DICAC - Ethiopian Orthodox Church Development And Interchurch Aid Commission Refugee And Returnee Affairs Department

PARTNERS

ARRA - Administration For Refugee And Returnee Affairs, IRC - The International Rescue Committee, NRC - Norwegian Refugee Council, JRS - Jesuit Refugee Service, DRC - Danish Refugee Council, VIS - Volontariato Internazionale per lo Sviluppo, UN-IOM - International Organization for Migration, RaDO - Rehabilitation And Development Organization, AHA - African Humanitarian Action, EECH - Ethiopian Evangelic Church - Mekaneyesus Development And Social Service Commission, IHS - Innovative Humanitarian Solutions, DICAC - Ethiopian Orthodox Church Development And Interchurch Aid Commission Refugee And Returnee Affairs Department, FH - Food for the Hungry and ZOA - ZOA Relief Hope Recovery

FOCAL POINTS

Alexis CARNETT Snr Protection Officer

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS TOWARD SECTOR OBJECTIVES

On 26 January, the Government of Ethiopia decided to end prima facia refugee status for Eritreans and has commenced with individual RSD, bringing an end to the over 10-year recognition of Eritreans on a prima facia basis. As a result, a significant decrease of 70% of newly arriving refugees was observed. On 24 March 2020, the Ethiopian authorities closed all border crossings to contain the spread of the COVID-19 pandemic, leading to a significant reduction of new arrivals. Moreover, in early March, UNHCR was verbally informed by the Government of Ethiopia intended to close Hitsats to the refugee camp in Tigray. Given the considerable humanitarian impact of such a decision, UNHCR continues to advocate for measures to be conducted in close consultations with the refugees, the host community, the humanitarian community, and the donors, as well as respecting the do-no-harm principle.

PROGRESS ON INDICATORS

OBJECTIVE : 1 Services for persons with specific needs strengthened

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<td># of HH receiving cash/voucher support as a result of COVID-19</td>
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OBJECTIVE : 2 Access to legal assistance and legal remedies improved

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<td>Extent persons of concern have access to legal assistance</td>
<td>45</td>
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<td>122.222 %</td>
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<td># of PoC receiving legal assistance</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>1,283 %</td>
<td>6,000</td>
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CHALLENGES

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SECTOR ACHIEVEMENTS - REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION

FUNDING REQUESTED

$3.3M USD UNHCR ETHIOPIA : REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN

RRP FUND APPLICANTS

UN-UNHCR - United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

PARTNERS

ARRA - Administration For Refugee And Returnee Affairs and UN-UNHCR - United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION 1

UN AGENCY 1

PARTNERS

FOCAL POINTS

Michael ADMASSU Operation data management

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS TOWARD SECTOR OBJECTIVES

Operational priority was granted to strengthening asylum and registration capacity in collaboration with ARRA. 148,362 refugees had been managed biometric individual registration.

PROGRESS ON INDICATORS

OBJECTIVE : 1 Quality of registration and profiling improved or maintained

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<td>% of persons of concern registered on an individual basis</td>
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<td>Performance</td>
<td># of asylum seekers and refugees biometrically registered in BIMS</td>
<td>140,220</td>
<td>119,246</td>
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OBJECTIVE : 2 Reception conditions improved

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<td># of reception centre buildings/ structures improved or maintained</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>60.00</td>
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FUNDING REQUESTED

$4.6M USD

RRP FUND APPLICANTS

IRC - The International Rescue Committee, UN-UNHCR - United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and UN-UNICEF - United Nations Children's Fund

PARTNERS


FOCAL POINTS

Richelle Haines Protection Officer (Child)

% of UASC

Over 60% of all UASC are living in family-based care arrangements.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS TOWARD SECTOR OBJECTIVES

Since the first case of COVID-19 was reported in Ethiopia on March 13, UNHCR amplified measures to curtail the impact of the pandemic on the Persons of Concern (PoC). ‘Exceptional focus’ was given to key life-saving protection services while respecting COVID-19 social distancing measures. Assistance to other basic social services continued including the provision of CRI, energy and environmental protection, sanitation, hygiene, shelter assistance, assistance to UASC, and legal assistance. Furthermore, a best-interest assessment was completed for 4,840 UASC. Service delivery was well coordinated through the Interagency COVID-19 Taskforce.

PROGRESS ON INDICATORS

OBJECTIVE: 1 Protection of children strengthened

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<td># of reported cases of child abuse, neglect, violence and exploitation</td>
<td>300</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>-83.333 %</td>
<td>250</td>
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<td>Impact</td>
<td>% of UASC for whom a best interests process has been initiated or completed</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>49.12</td>
<td>16.952 %</td>
<td>70</td>
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<td># of best interests assessments conducted</td>
<td>1,783</td>
<td>39.622%</td>
<td>4,500</td>
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<td># of best interests determination decisions taken by BID panel</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>33.00 %</td>
<td>200</td>
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SECTOR ACHIEVEMENTS - SGBV PROTECTION

FUNDING REQUESTED

$1.2M USD

RRP FUND APPLICANTS

UN-UNHCR - United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and IRC - The International Rescue Committee

PARTNERS

ARRA - Administration For Refugee And Returnee Affairs, IRC - The International Rescue Committee and AHA - African Humanitarian Action

FOCAL POINTS

Richelle Haines Protection Officer [Child]

PROGRESS ON INDICATORS

OBJECTIVE: 1 Risk of SGBV is reduced and quality of response improved

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<td>Extent known SGBV survivors receive appropriate support</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>17.647%</td>
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<td>Extent community is active in SGBV prevention and survivor centered protection</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>25.00%</td>
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<td># of awareness raising campaigns on SGBV prevention and response conducted</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>115.00%</td>
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## COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION AND PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE

### FUNDING REQUESTED

**RRP FUND APPLICANTS**

- **UN-UNHCR**: United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
- **UN Agency**: 1

**520k USD**

### PROGRESS ON INDICATORS

#### OBJECTIVE : 1 Community mobilization strengthened and expanded

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<td>Extent persons of concern represented in leadership management structures</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>-100.00 %</td>
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<td>Impact</td>
<td>% of active female participants in leadership/management structures</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>17.77</td>
<td>4.529 %</td>
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<td># of community groups supported</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>187.50 %</td>
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#### OBJECTIVE : 2 Peaceful co-existence with local communities promoted

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<td># of projects benefiting local and displaced communities implemented</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>150.00 %</td>
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SECTOR ACHIEVEMENTS - DURABLE SOLUTIONS

FUNDING REQUESTED

RRP FUND APPLICANTS

798k USD

UN-UNHCR - United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

UN Agency

PARTNERS

UN-UNHCR - United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

UN Agency

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS TOWARD SECTOR OBJECTIVES

Operational priority was granted to strengthening asylum and registration capacity in collaboration with ARRA. This has included moving to remote interviewing modalities for resettlement where 356 persons were identified for resettlement.

PROGRESS ON INDICATORS

OBJECTIVE : 1 Potential for resettlement realized

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<td>95</td>
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<td># of Resettlement Registration Forms (RRFs) submitted</td>
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**FUNDING REQUESTED**

$7.8M USD

**RRP FUND APPLICANTS**

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<td>National NGO 11</td>
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<td>UN Agency 13</td>
<td>Partners 5</td>
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<td>Governmental Organization 11</td>
<td>42.7%</td>
<td>286.0 Students attend tertiary education in different universities.</td>
<td>38.0% Per-primary student children participated in ECCD programs.</td>
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**KEY ACHIEVEMENTS TOWARD SECTOR OBJECTIVES**

In collaboration with partners, a total of 17,391 refugee students were enrolled at different levels of education ranging from ECCD, primary and secondary schools. In the effort to improve the capacity of the teachers and their classroom practice, several in-service capacity building training was conducted in the refugee settings. Some 286 students have been attending tertiary education in different Ethiopian universities with the support of DAFI and ARRA. To increase pupils’ enrollment and school attendance school feeding programs for students in ECCD and primary schools were implemented in collaboration with the World Food Programme (WFP).

The suspension of schools in the mid-March due to the COVID-19 pandemic has further limited access to education for refugee students. In response to this, the regional government introduced radio education, and lessons were developed and broadcasted via available mini media in the camp and the mobile FM radio. Also, home study learning packages were prepared and distributed to upper secondary students to help them prepare for the upcoming national examination. Although the government introduced measures to ensure learning continuity during the COVID-19 pandemic, its benefits are far from reaching all the refugee students.

Key constraints within the education program include; low enrolment and high dropout rates as most of the youth usually opt for secondary movement to urban areas of Ethiopia or onward to Europe. There is a shortage of distance learning supportive devices. Also, there are limited pedagogical centers, a lack of sports- and recreational facilities, limited school supplies and textbooks, overcrowded classrooms, unqualified teachers, and limited facilities for children with disabilities.

**PROGRESS ON INDICATORS**
**OBJECTIVE : 1**  
Population has optimal access to education

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<td>% of young people enrolled in secondary education</td>
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<td>% of secondary school-aged young people enrolled in secondary education</td>
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<td>Impact</td>
<td>% of primary school-aged children enrolled in primary education</td>
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<td>33.7</td>
<td>🔴 -26.739 %</td>
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<td>% of children enrolled in early childhood education</td>
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<td>37.88</td>
<td>🟢 45.692 %</td>
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<td>% of children enrolled in primary education</td>
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<td>Performance</td>
<td>% of childhood-aged children enrolled in early childhood education who are not registered PoC</td>
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<td>Performance</td>
<td># of households receiving conditional cash grants or vouchers for education</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>14.00</td>
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<td>Performance</td>
<td># of PoC who receive tertiary education scholarships</td>
<td>276</td>
<td>184.00</td>
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<td>Performance</td>
<td>% of students reached with remote learning (e.g. via radio, home study packs etc)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>- %</td>
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**CHALLENGES**

The major gaps in the education program include; lack/absence of remote learning supportive devices to continue learning, shortage of qualified teachers, high student classroom ratio, high teachers’ turnover, and student's dropout.
Health status of the population improved

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<td>Impact</td>
<td>Crude mortality rate (per 1000 population/month)</td>
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<td>0.08</td>
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<td>Performance</td>
<td>% of health staff participating in COVID-19 related trainings</td>
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<td>Performance</td>
<td># of health centers established / supported for COVID-19 response</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>85,714 %</td>
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### SECTOR ACHIEVEMENTS - HEALTH

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<td>Performance</td>
<td># of confirmed COVID-19 deaths among refugees</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td># of health facilities equipped/constructed/rehabilitated</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td># of refugees who tested positive for COVID-19</td>
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<td># of refugees tested for COVID-19</td>
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#### OBJECTIVE: 2 Population has optimal access to reproductive health and HIV services

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<td>Impact</td>
<td>% of livebirths attended by skilled personnel</td>
<td>96</td>
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<td>Impact</td>
<td>Coverage of complete antenatal care (4 ANC visits)</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>91.55</td>
<td>15.886 %</td>
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<td>Performance</td>
<td># of PoC receiving ART</td>
<td>174</td>
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<td>145.00 %</td>
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KEY ACHIEVEMENTS TOWARD SECTOR OBJECTIVES

The operation continues to promote sustainable access to safe and adequate water for refugees and host communities and ensure access to adequate sanitation services. The community management of WASH infrastructures and services remains a priority. For example, the Sarenta dam project aims to meet the needs of both the host and the refugee populations. Shimelba Camp is the only camp that meets the UNHCR standard of 20l/p/d. Before COVID-19, an average of 15l/p/d of potable water was provided across the camps. To increase access to water, water trucking was carried out in the Tigray region. As part of the Regional Development Protection Programme funded by the EU, work is underway to construct a water treatment plant aimed at increasing the provision of water for refugees in Hitsats and local communities. A total of 131 communal/shared and 1,658 household handwashing facilities have been established across the six camps. To further strengthened hygiene practices among the PoC, UNHCR distributed 500gr of soap to refugees.

Efforts are being made to ensure access to functional sanitary facilities. To maintain the camp hygiene; sanitation campaigns, collection, and disposal of solid waste are conducted. Through information sharing and hygiene promotion campaigns, the community was mobilized and educated on the proper and effective use of family, environmental health, and better hygiene approaches. The average household latrine coverage of all camps versus the number of shelters, in Tigray, is about 58.98% and in Afar about 40%. The standard coverage is 100%, continuous efforts are being made by partners to ensure access to the existing functional sanitary facilities through proper monitoring and maintenance of the facilities.

PROGRESS ON INDICATORS

OBJECTIVE : 1 Population lives in satisfactory conditions of sanitation and hygiene

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<td>Impact</td>
<td>% of households with drop-hole latrine or drop-hole toilet</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>32.09</td>
<td>33.708 %</td>
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<td>Impact</td>
<td># of persons of concern per drop-hole in communal latrine</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>142.66</td>
<td>997.385 %</td>
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<td>Performance</td>
<td>% of refugees and host community reached with COVID-19 related messaging</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>- %</td>
<td>70</td>
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<td>Performance</td>
<td># of additional handwashing facilities established (COVID-19)</td>
<td>272</td>
<td>1,942.857</td>
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SECTOR ACHIEVEMENTS - WATER HYGIENE AND SANITATION (WASH)

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<td>Performance</td>
<td># of PoC reached by environmental health and hygiene campaigns</td>
<td>64,091</td>
<td>58.40%</td>
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OBJECTIVE : 2 Supply of potable water increased or maintained

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<td>Impact</td>
<td>Average # of litres of potable water available per person per day</td>
<td></td>
<td>9.2</td>
<td>-34.286%</td>
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CHALLENGES

The average household latrine coverage stands at **58.98%** and **40%** in Tigray and Afar respectively.
A total of 3,314 children benefitted from blanket supplementary feeding programs (BSFP) to address malnutrition.

**KEY ACHIEVEMENTS TOWARD SECTOR OBJECTIVES**

The annual nutrition survey was conducted in 2019 in Tigray and Afar camps. In Tigray camps of Mai Aini, Adi Harush, Shimelba, and Hitsats, the prevalence of global acute malnutrition was 6.8%, 10.1%, 17.8%, and 10% respectively. In Afar camps, the nutrition situation is still critical with the prevalence of global acute malnutrition above the emergency threshold (15%), programs are being enhanced to address the acute malnutrition situation.

**PROGRESS ON INDICATORS**

**OBJECTIVE : 1** Nutritional well-being improved

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<td>Impact</td>
<td>Prevalence of global acute malnutrition (6-59 months)</td>
<td>11.2</td>
<td>12.89</td>
<td>▲ 15.089 %</td>
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<td>Impact</td>
<td>Prevalence of anaemia in women of reproductive age (15-49 yrs)</td>
<td>13.5</td>
<td>8.59</td>
<td>▼ -36.37 %</td>
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<td>Impact</td>
<td>Prevalence of chronic malnutrition (stunting) (6-59 months)</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>33.52</td>
<td>▲ 24.148 %</td>
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<td>Prevalence of severe acute malnutrition (6-59 months)</td>
<td>69.3</td>
<td>3.32</td>
<td>▼ -95.209 %</td>
<td>75</td>
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<td>Impact</td>
<td>Prevalence of anaemia in children (6-59 months)</td>
<td>24.4</td>
<td>25.34</td>
<td>▲ 3.852 %</td>
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**CHALLENGES**

422 children (6 – 59 months) were identified as chronically malnourished.
FUNDING REQUESTED

RRP FUND APPLICANTS

UN-UNHCR - United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and UN-WFP - World Food Program

PARTNERS

ARRA - Administration For Refugee And Returnee Affairs and UN-WFP - World Food Program

101k Refugees received food assistance and received monthly cash support.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS TOWARD SECTOR OBJECTIVES

In collaboration with the WFP, food assistance was provided to 101,290 individuals across six camps and 2 refugee settlements in the Afar and Tigray regions. A general food ration comprising of cereal (part cash), pulses, fortified corn-soy blend (CSB+), oil, and salt were distributed every month to refugees. The combined cash and food assistance provided in camps were: 10 kg portions of cereal plus 80 ETB in all 4 camps in Tigray; 11 kg portions of cereal plus 75 ETB in Barahle and 6 kg portions of cereal plus and 150 ETB in Aysaita. The delivery of food assistance at the distribution points was carried out in line with COVID-19 preventive measures; these measures included the establishment of hand wash facilities, wearing of masks, maintaining physical distance, and conducting temperature checks.

According to SENS findings (last quarter of 2019), the proportion of household reporting using none of the coping strategies (like borrowing, selling assets, reducing the meal size, begging, etc.) was an average 11.9% in Camps in Afar. In Tigray camps of, Mai-Aini, Adi Harush, Shimelba, and Hitsats were 68.9%, 54.3%, 45.8%, and 11.4% respectively.

PROGRESS ON INDICATORS

OBJECTIVE : 1 Food security improved

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<td>Performance</td>
<td>% of refugees benefitting from 75% or more ration assistance (in kind/CBI at recommended 2,100 kcal/person/day)</td>
<td>96.47</td>
<td>96.47%</td>
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CHALLENGES

Interrupted supply of some commodities from food basket due to availability of resources.
SECTOR ACHIEVEMENTS - SHELTER AND INFRASTRUCTURE

FUNDING REQUESTED

RRP FUND APPLICANTS

UN-UNHCR - United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, UN-IOM - International Organization for Migration and GOAL - GOAL

PARTNERS

NRC - Norwegian Refugee Council, DEC - Development Expertise Center, AHA - African Humanitarian Action and GOAL - GOAL

177.0 Houses

Repairing, rehabilitation, and maintenance of 177 damaged and/or old shelter in 3 camps was completed, benefitting 1,416 refugees.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS TOWARD SECTOR OBJECTIVES

There is an urgent need to construct more transitional shelters, particularly in camps in the Afar Region where only 17% of the refugees are living in transitional shelters, with the rest accommodated in emergency shelters. Adequate shelter coverage of shelters remains a challenge within the operation. In the absence of sufficient shelters in camps, refugees are forced to live in settlements within the host community or substandard temporary shelters. UNHCR and partners are planning on providing 292 new transitional shelters and maintenance of damaged shelters in Afar and Tigray refugee camps, of which 80 shelters were completed. Progress for the construction of new shelters have been staggering, mainly, due to the restriction of movement in the regions following the state of emergency declared by the Tigray regional government as a result of COVID19. Thus, partners were not able to mobilize materials to facilitate construction. 177 have been rehabilitated and maintained in three camps: 145 in Mai Aini, 10 in Adi Harush, and 22 in Aysaita. The total number of households inadequate dwellings stands at 13,053. Considering the camp population numbers, the overall adequate shelter coverage in all 6 camps remain low at around 36% (17% in Afar and 51% in Tigray).

PROGRESS ON INDICATORS

OBJECTIVE: 1 Shelter and infrastructure established, improved and maintained

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<td>% of households living in adequate dwellings</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>39.98</td>
<td>33.267 %</td>
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<td>Performance</td>
<td># of transitional shelters provided</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>4,444 %</td>
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CHALLENGES

Only 17% of the households in Afar and 51% of households in Tigray live inadequate shelters. The rest of the population lives in substandard shelters.
**CORE RELIEF ITEMS**

**FUNDING REQUESTED**

$2.6M USD

**RRP FUND APPLICANTS**

UN-UNHCR - United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

**PARTNERS**

ARRA - Administration For Refugee And Returnee Affairs , IRC - The International Rescue Committee and UN-UNHCR - United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

**FOCAL POINTS**

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**KEY ACHIEVEMENTS TOWARD SECTOR OBJECTIVES**

Non Food Items (NFIs) assistance mainly targets new arrivals, women and girls of reproductive age, and refugees with special needs. All refugees received a double quantity of soap in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The list of NFI includes laundry soap, sanitary napkins, blankets, plastic buckets, kitchen sets, mosquito nets, plastic tarpaulins, **20L and 10L jerrycans** , sleeping mat, and women underwear. Women and girls of reproductive age (13-49 years) were all provided (100%) with underwear and sanitary napkins and soap. Though there was a general distribution of some CRIs to all refugees in camps in Afar, there is still a need to conduct a blanket distribution of all CRIs to the entire camp population especially in Tigray. The last distribution was conducted in 2015.

**PROGRESS ON INDICATORS**

**OBJECTIVE : 1** Population has sufficient basic and domestic items

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<td>% of households whose needs for basic and domestic items are met</td>
<td>64.5</td>
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<td>Impact</td>
<td>% of persons of concern receiving &gt;=450 grams of soap/person/month</td>
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<td># of persons receiving hygienic supplies</td>
<td>29,261</td>
<td>106,652 %</td>
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<td># of HH receiving additional core relief items as a result of COVID-19</td>
<td>32,648</td>
<td>3,264.80 %</td>
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FUNDING REQUESTED

$11.1M USD

RRP FUND APPLICANTS

UN-FAO - Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations
UNHCR - United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
UN-WFP - World Food Program
UN-IOM - International Organization for Migration and
DRC - Danish Refugee Council

INTERNATIONAL NGO 1
UN AGENCY 4

PARTNERS

IRC - The International Rescue Committee
NRC - Norwegian Refugee Council
VIS - Volontariato Internazionale per lo Sviluppo
DCA - Dan Church Aid
COOPI - International cooperation
HELVETAS - Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation
ZOA - ZOA Relief Hope Recovery and
IHS - Innovative Humanitarian Solutions

NATIONAL NGO 11
INTERNATIONAL NGO 9
DEVELOPMENT ORGANISATION 1

190.0

Persons ofConcerns

Individuals self-report an increase in savings compared to last year.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS TOWARD SECTOR OBJECTIVES

A total of 247 individuals from the host community and 90 refugees in Adi-Harush, Mai-Aini, and Hitsas camps were assisted with the provision of assorted seeds for planting, and livestock to enable them to generate income. Some refugees generated income which enabled them to diversify to other agricultural sectors; a good example is an association that acquired 20 sheep from profits earned from their vegetable and fruit cultivation. A total of 53 refugees (24 F) in Shimelba and Hitsats refugee camps and 10 individuals from the host communities were trained in small scale business activities and received start-up assistance to commence bakeries, cafeterias, and shops. Also, 134 (11F) individuals participated in Youth life skills programs including, computer literacy, entrepreneurship, and diversified vocational skills training including basic garment making, metal, and electrical training.

PROGRESS ON INDICATORS

OBJECTIVE : 1 Self-reliance and livelihoods improved

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<td>% of targeted PoC who self-report increased savings compared to previous year</td>
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<td>Impact</td>
<td>% of persons of concern (18-59 yrs) earning at least minimum wages for more than 6 months per year</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>- %</td>
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<td>% of persons of concern using banking services (e.g. savings, loans, transfers)</td>
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<td>Impact</td>
<td>% PoC who received productive assets, training and /or business support in cash or kind</td>
<td>100</td>
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<td>Performance</td>
<td>% of vocational training students who graduate (successful completion and receipt of certification)</td>
<td>43.67</td>
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CHALLENGES

Only 28.75% from planned target of 50.25% livelihood vocational training activities were conducted during the reporting period.
SECTOR ACHIEVEMENTS - ENVIRONMENT

FUNDING REQUESTED

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**UNHCR ETHIOPIA: REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN**

1.2M USD

**PARTNERS**

- **UN-UNHCR**: United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
- **DICAC**: Ethiopian Orthodox Church Development And Interchurch Aid Commission
- **Refugee And Returnee Affairs Department**
- **VIS**: Volontariato Internazionale per lo Sviluppo
- **NRDEP**: Natural Resources Development And Environmental Protection
- **OSD**: Organisation For Sustainable Development
- **ARD**: Agricultural And Rural Development Office
- **CISP**: Comitato Internazionale per lo Sviluppo dei Popoli
- **AICS**: Italian Agency for Development Cooperation

**FOCAL POINTS**

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**PROGRESS ON INDICATORS**

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*The planned seedling raising, soil & water conservation activities were conducted successfully.*

**KEY ACHIEVEMENTS TOWARD SECTOR OBJECTIVES**

Management of five-nursery sites, soil, and water conservation activities have been carried out. Significant resources are channeled to environmental protection especially given the serious environmental deterioration faced in Afar and Tigray. The government launches a green campaign in 2015 and they do follow-up such progress in detail.
### ENERGY

#### FUNDING REQUESTED

**RRP FUND APPLICANTS**

- **ZOA** - ZOA Relief Hope Recovery
- **UN-UNHCR** - United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

**FUNDING REQUESTED**

$1.3M USD

**PARTNERS**

- **ARRA** - Administration For Refugee And Returnee Affairs
- **NRC** - Norwegian Refugee Council
- **DCA** - Dan Church Aid
- **EECMY** - Ethiopian Evangelican Church – Mekaneyesus Development And Social Service Commission
- **OSD** - Organisation For Sustainable Development
- **HELVETAS** - Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation
- **ZOA** - ZOA Relief Hope Recovery
- **Alianza** - Alianza Shire
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#### KEY ACHIEVEMENTS TOWARD SECTOR OBJECTIVES

Household energy is a vital basic component of lifesaving assistance. Interventions are prioritized to ensure sufficient energy provision for the Eritrean refugee population and surrounding host community. This is done by connecting communities to the national grid and enhance the use of communal kitchens in the camps.

**5 refugees** from Shimelba camp and **15 individuals** from the host community received intense training on installing Solar power systems and do maintenance. At the end of the training, trainees were provided with tool kits to support simple installations and maintenance.

#### PROGRESS ON INDICATORS

**OBJECTIVE : 1** Population has sufficient access to energy

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