Situation overview

Following the resumption of hostilities, a month ago, after a five-month generally calm situation in northern Ethiopia, the displacement of tens of thousands of people has been reported in parts of Afar, Amhara and Tigray regions. The situation continues to create higher humanitarian needs and further stretch the limited response capacity of humanitarian partners striving to deliver assistance to people in need.

In Afar Region, new displacements continue to be reported due to the ongoing hostilities. Displacements are also being reported due to floods, with more than 59,000 people reportedly displaced in Asayita, Afambo, Dubti and Mille in Zone 1 and Gewane, Gelalo, Amibara, Hanruka, Buremudaytu, Awash Fentale and Dulecha districts in Zone 3. Some of the newly displaced people have received food, emergency shelter and non-food items assistance, albeit very limited compared to the high needs.

In Amhara Region, the hostilities are affecting communities in North Gondar, North Wollo and Wag Hemra zones among others. Debark in North Gondar, Kobo and Woldiya in North Wollo as well as Abergele and Sekota in Wag Hemra remain hard-to-reach for humanitarian operators due to the volatile security situation. Destruction of property and of civilian infrastructure has also been reported. The overall food security level is concerned with at least 5 million people considered food insecure in Amhara. Malnutrition levels in more than 80 per cent of these areas are high.

In Tigray Region, hostilities continued to be reported in several parts with tens of thousands of people reportedly displaced and civilian property and infrastructure damaged. New conflict-induced displacements are expected around Adigrat, Mai Tsebri and Sheraro. Movement of humanitarian convoys along the Semera - Mekelle route remains suspended since 24 August, hindering the transportation of humanitarian supplies. The United Nations Humanitarian Air Service (UNHAS) flights also remain suspended since 26 August, hampering the rotation of humanitarian workers and the transfer of cash for humanitarian operations.

Source: Ethiopia | Situation Reports (unocha.org)

Humanitarian needs*

- **9.4 million** People in need
- **2.5 million** People internally displaced
- **7 million** People facing acute food insecurity in northern Ethiopia
- **492,800** Children under five with severe acute malnutrition
- **83%** Latrines without handwashing facilities
- **5.2 million** People in need of WASH assistance
- **13%** Children accessing formal or non-formal education
- **52%** Prevalence of malnutrition in children under 5
- **100%** IDPs state that food is their primary concern

*As of August 31, 2022

Response reach to date*

- **Men 1,366,683**
- **Women 1,490,422**
- **Children 1,915,940**

* To the extent possible, all figures in the SitReps avoid double counting.
**RESPONSE GOAL**
Provide life-saving emergency assistance and alleviate suffering for most vulnerable conflict-affected populations.

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<td>Increased access to life-saving and sustaining services that promote dignity, well-being and self-reliance for men, women &amp; children.</td>
<td>Improved protective environment, community awareness, and access to preventative and restorative protection services for vulnerable children and adults</td>
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**Response Achievements (cumulative)**

- **963,702**
  - IDPs and host communities receiving safe water supply

- **182**
  - Clean, safe and accessible water points constructed/rehabilitated

- **62,060**
  - People reached through multipurpose cash and voucher assistance

- **128,564**
  - Children and PLWs reached through SAM & /or MAM management & referrals

- **63,830**
  - People reached with hygiene promotion messaging

- **2,863,094**
  - People reached with emergency food assistance (in kind)

- **163,786**
  - People receiving WASH NFI assistance

- **23,726**
  - IDP households receiving emergency shelter kits

- **196,266**
  - Children reached with Supplementary food or blanket feeding

- **27,673**
  - Women and girls reached with dignity kits

- **14,326**
  - Outpatient consultations conducted through static and mobile service

- **63,830**
  - People receiving WASH NFI assistance

- **448,818**
  - Outpatient consultations conducted through static and mobile service

**Funding Summary (US$)**

- **Total programmes budget**
  - **41.4 million**
    - Cash raised
  - **108.2 million**
    - In-Kind raised

*Note: The reduction of the total funding budget from last month resulted from closed projects.*

World Vision is responding to the impact of the crisis in Ethiopia and aims to reach **3 million** people.
**Education**

- In collaboration with OCHA education in emergency (EiE) project provided training for 321 participants (161 Women) on Conflict Sensitive pedagogy, Accelerated Learning Program (ALP) and Accelerated school Reform (ASR) in Tigray region.
- School feeding programs are ongoing in all 11 Education Cannot Wait project supported schools with GAC donated project. In addition, the AP distributed the first round 200 chickens (45 days old) for beneficiaries.
- ·Alamata AP has distributed 117 quintals of wheat flour to 468 registered children and Most Vulnerable Children and their families (256 boys, 212 girls, 183 men, and 201 women) in 10 Kebelles of Raya Alamata District.
- Gulomekda AP , in Tigray region has supported 759 RC (432 boys and 327 girls) with scholastic materials and rice (12.5 kg each child) at Fatsi, Sobeya and Anbesetefekeda kebelles of Gulomekda District.

**Shelter and Non-food Items**

- World Vision with the SWAN consortium provided non-food items to 1500 IDP households (8,740 people) IDPs from Kobo district in Messa town, Amhara region. Non-food items include blankets, cooking pots, hygiene supplies, and other necessities.
- Enderat AP had distributed different non-food items (50 Pcs blankets, 50 pairs bed sheets, 1,100 Pcs of multi-purpose soaps, 10 Pcs of 5 liter bleach and 30 Pcs of mattresses) to 200 conflict affected vulnerable children (78 boys and 142 girls) in the district.

**Food Security and Livelihoods**

- WVE, in collaboration with WFP and USAID/JOEP reached 1,127,148 conflict affected people with general food distribution from August 1 up to Sep 20, 2022. A total amount of 19,721 MT of wheat, pulse and edible oil was distributed to reach the beneficiaries in Tigray region.
- Enderat Area Program (AP), Tigray, supported 333 Registered Children (RC) and Most Vulnerable Children (MVC) with 10kg rice for each. In addition, the AP provided the distribution of the first round 200 chickens (45 days old) for beneficiaries.
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**Protection**

- 138 girls, boys, women and men received support on risk mitigation, prevention or response interventions to address gender-based violence in Awra, and Uwa.
- 20 (female 3) people from the community participated in GBV protection training. In addition, 102 (29 girls, 13 boys, 35 women, and 19 men) participated in a gender equality advocacy campaign conducted in Erebei district of Afar region.
- 14 gender based violence-GBV (12 women, 2 girls) survivors were registered in case management and provided with individual counseling in Tigray region with BHA project.
- 30 adolescent girls received GBV risk mitigation and prevention through the support of social workers in Adigrat Meda’agame IDP. In addition, 15 (girls 12 & women 13) people in Adigrat Finotebrian IDP were assessed in case management and PFA was also provided with Conrad N. Hilton Foundation.
- 500 dignity kits distributed for IDPs located in Kalu district of Amhara region. In addition to the dignity kits 10,000 laundry soaps were also distributed to the IDPs.

**Health**

- Outpatient consultation service and management provided for 4,726 people (2,574 female) to maternal, child, adolescent and adults on different communicable, non- communicable diseases in the Tigray region.
- Medeba Zana AP supported 240 health workers from Seleklaka hospital and Kulu Feha & Zana health centers with 25 kg wheat flour for each. Currently the health workers are giving service without getting a salary.
- WVE provided public health emergency services and health education on outbreak prevention of cholera, anthrax, malaria, and rabies for a total of 18,938 (11,268 female) people in Northwest, Eastern and Southeast Zones of Tigray Region.
- Capacity building training with the title of "Active surveillance, Screening, contact tracing and Referral" to 26 (Female -22) Health Extension Workers (HEWs) by World Vision Ethiopia MHNTs in collaboration with Dessie City Health Department.
Key Concerns

- World Vision is concerned about the resumed conflict’s impact on children and communities living in Tigray, Amhara and Afar regions, especially those caught up in the conflict and those living in frontline areas. The resumption of hostilities also jeopardizes our humanitarian operations with people who are in acute need and desperate for humanitarian assistance.

- Humanitarian needs are acute and growing, including food security: World Vision is the largest direct distributor of food, witnessing these tragic needs firsthand. Growing humanitarian needs include protection of children and women, including GBV and displacement, access to water and health care.

- Full access of the humanitarian corridor and immediate restoration of telecommunications to reach needed populations, especially the supply of fuel, banking (cash), food, medicine, and nutritional supplies.

- Education is deprioritized within humanitarian contexts, receiving only 2% of all funding, with even less for early childhood education. Pre-primary education is recognized as critical for children to reach their full potential.

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