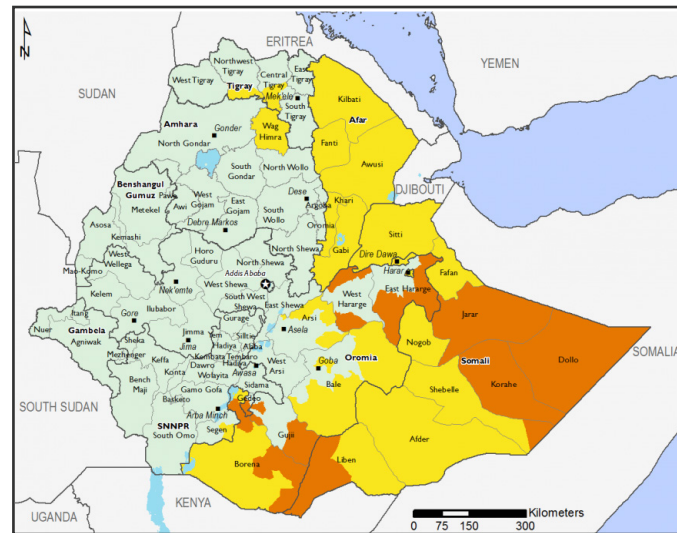


Key messages

- Meher (September to February crop harvests) assessments under way:** The 2018 Government-led multi-agency needs assessment was conducted between 17 November and 15 December. The assessment was meant to take stock of the performance of the *kiremt* (summer) rains on harvests and the performance of the short seasonal *deyr/hagaya* (autumn) rains in the lowland areas of south and southeastern Ethiopia. The results of the assessment will be critical in determining the humanitarian needs for 2019.
- New displacements continue:** An estimated 240,000 people have been displaced in the western region of Benishangul Gumuz since September due to inter-communal violence in Kamashi zone. Despite the deployment of federal security forces to quell the violence, reports of conflict persist. Also, renewed violence between the Gebra and Garre communities displaced at least 15,000 people in the border town of Moyale located between Oromia and Somali regions.
- Insecurity hindering access to IDPs:** Even though Government and humanitarian partners have been able to access IDPs who were displaced from Benishangul Gumuz region and are currently hosted in East and West Wollega zones in the neighbouring Oromia region, this access has been very limited due to insecurity. This is preventing at least 254,000 internally displaced persons from accessing the much needed help.
- 2018 Humanitarian Appeal underfunded:** As of 31 October 2018, the funding status for the 2018 Humanitarian and Disaster Resilience Plan (HDRP) mid-year review stood at 68%. Out of the total requirement of US\$1.494 billion identified in the HDRP to address critical humanitarian needs of close to 8 million people, Government and partners have successfully mobilised US\$1.016 billion (excluding pledges), leaving a gap of US\$478 million.

Food security outlook

October 2018 - January 2019

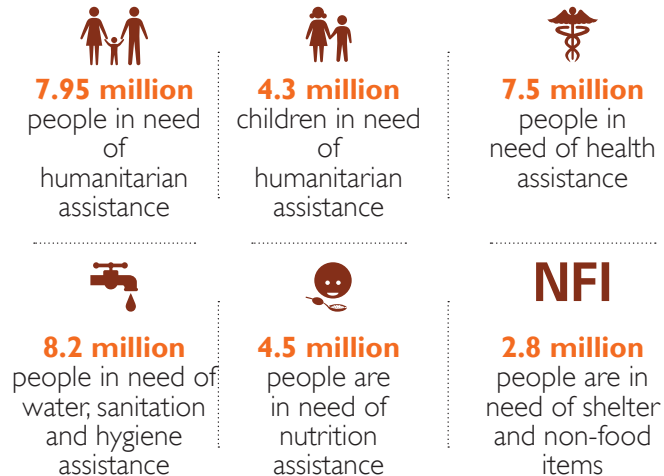


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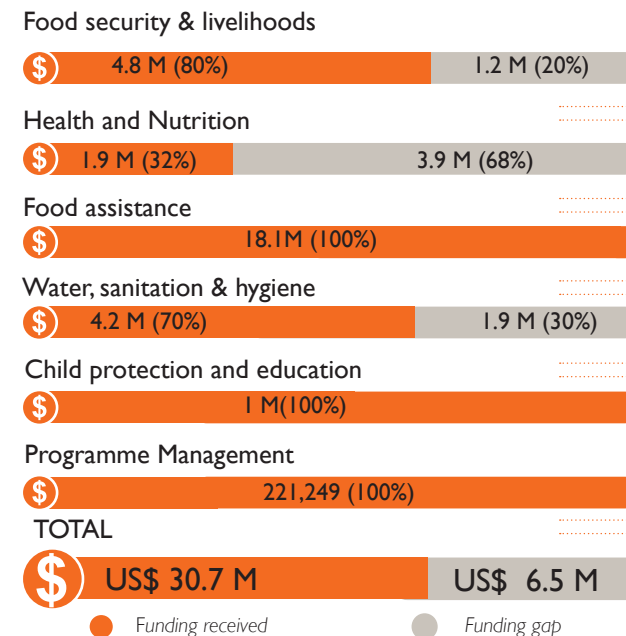
Gaps and needs

- There were new internal displacements recorded, in parts of the country. The new displacements have led to an increase in the number of people who will require assistance. As a result of the change in the humanitarian needs, World Vision is planning on revising its response plans to accommodate the changes as well as actively pursue funding to fill the funding gaps.
- Besides responding to IDPs, World Vision is also responding to returnees (people returning home), particularly in the southern parts of Gedio, West Guji, West Harge and Wollega. Funding to support and sustain projects in areas of critical need such as education, protection, provision of non-food items, and WASH will go along away in helping communities settle back quickly.

Humanitarian needs



Funding needs



*All financial figures in US\$

Response highlights



WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE

- **Sanitation and hygiene promotion:** WorldVision conducted sanitation and hygiene promotion awareness for returnees in Guji. A total of 2,348 people participated.
- **Project launched:** World Vision conducted a start-up workshop for a new project targeting 1,000 host community members and 2,163 IDPs in East Hararge zone.



SHELTER AND NFIs

Provision of non-food items: World Vision distributed non-food items to 22,757 returnees and 16,132 IDPs affected by conflict in Gedio, Guji, parts of Somali and Oromo regions.



FOOD ASSISTANCE

Food distribution: 185,885 people (both returnees and IDPs) in West Guji and Gedeo zones received food assistance through Last Mile Mobile Solution (LMMS) technology.



FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS

- **New project submitted:** WorldVision submitted a proposal for a resilience project in Dollo, Somalia region.
- **Meher assessment:** World Vision participated in the 2018 Government-led multi-agency needs assessment (from 17 November to 15 December). The exercise will help clarify the humanitarian needs for 2019.



NUTRITION

Trainings: More than 90% WDAs (community leaders) received orientation on Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) in Kochere and Gedeb. Training was also conducted for health workers to ensure that children and mothers under their care receive appropriate services based on protocol.



EDUCATION

New education project launched: World Vision launched the "Accelerated Learning Program" to support 8,335 internally displaced children affected by inter-communal violence in West Guji Zone to resume school.



PROTECTION

New project: WorldVision launched a project to enhance the protection of vulnerable children and women in West Guji zone. The project will achieve this by mainly strengthening community-based structures, ensuring functional multi-purpose children and women friendly spaces, and access to basic services for 25,867 people.



HEALTH

Yellow Fever prevention campaigns: Thanks to an emergency response fund, World Vision contributed to spreading awareness and providing logistical support for Yellow Fever vaccination campaigns and activities. This included developing and disseminating information and key messages in various media platforms.

Response achievements

Reporting period November 01 - November 30 2018



43,774 people reached with humanitarian assistance



31,433 children reached with humanitarian assistance



1,225 people reached with nutrition assistance



1,145 children reached with nutrition assistance



3,163 people reached with clean water and sanitation



1,237 children reached with clean water and sanitation



25,867 people reached with protection services



17,867 children reached with protection services



5,184 people reached with essential relief items



3,184 children reached with essential relief items



8,335 people reached with education assistance



8,000 children reached with education assistance

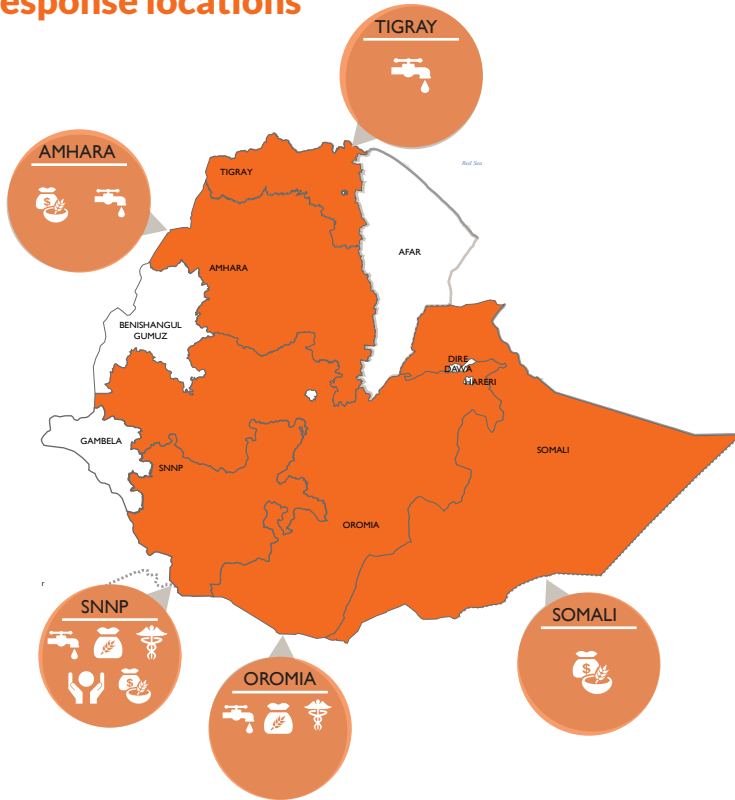


1,102,364 children reached since January 2018



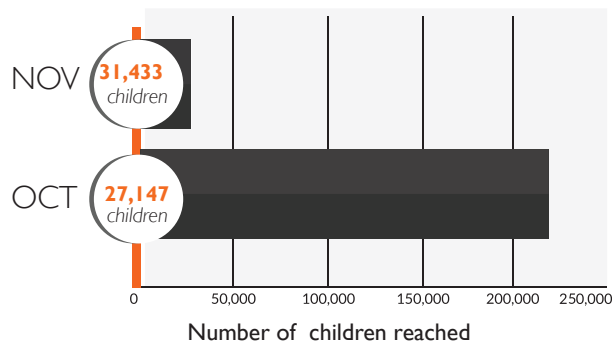
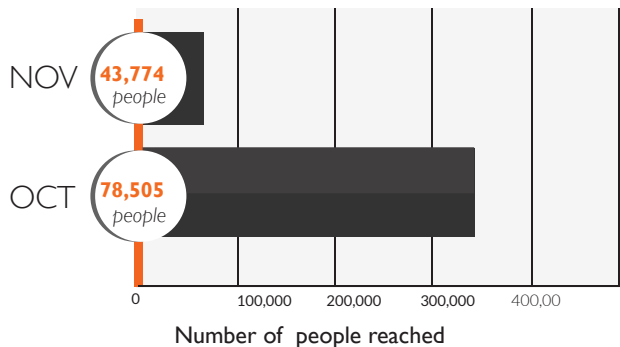
1,884,971 people reached since January 2018

Response locations



- Response locations
- WASH
- Health & Nutrition
- Food security & livelihoods
- Education & protection
- Food assistance

Monthly achievements



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