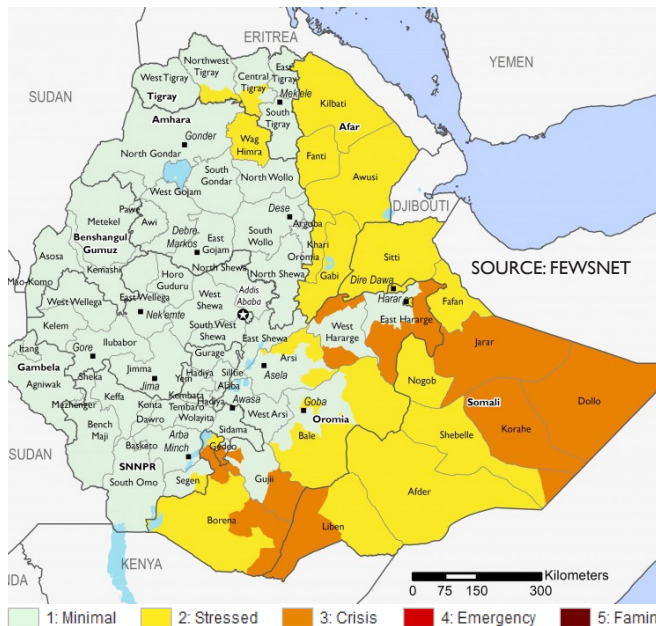


Key messages

- The multi-sectorial response plan:** The renewed violence along the border areas of Gedeo and West Guji zones since early June 2018 has resulted into the displacement of 818,250. The National Disaster Risk Management Commission (NDRMC) and humanitarian partners have released a prioritised multi-sector response plan for the displacement crisis, urgently seeking US\$117.7 million.
- Summer rains predicted to put many people at risk of flooding:** The National Flood Task force chaired by the National Disaster Risk Management Commission (NDRMC) predicts that more than 2.5 million people will be affected by flooding throughout the country as a result of heavy 2018 summer kiremt/deyr (June-September) rains. Of these, at least 638,000 people (25 per cent) will likely be displaced.
- Outbreaks of Acute Watery Diarrhoea (AWD), Measles and Dengue favour:** Outbreaks of AWD, measles and dengue fever have been prevalent. The outbreak of AWD still remains an unresolved public health problem in Ethiopia. In 2018 only, a total of 728 cases and 18 deaths were reported from the following regions: Somali (136 cases), Afar (537 cases with 18 deaths), Tigray (38 cases), and Dire Dawa City Administration (17 cases). As of 11 June 2018, some 538 cases of AWD have been reported from Asayita, Dubti, Mille and Logja woredas of Afar region. Measles and Dengue outbreaks also continued to be reported. Between January and February 2018, a total of 2,244 suspected measles cases were reported, including 555 confirmed cases. Dengue fever cases, which were first reported on 8 June 2018 involving 52 cases in the flood-affected Gode Zone of Somali Region, have been confirmed by laboratory

Food insecurity in Ethiopia

October 2018 - January 2019



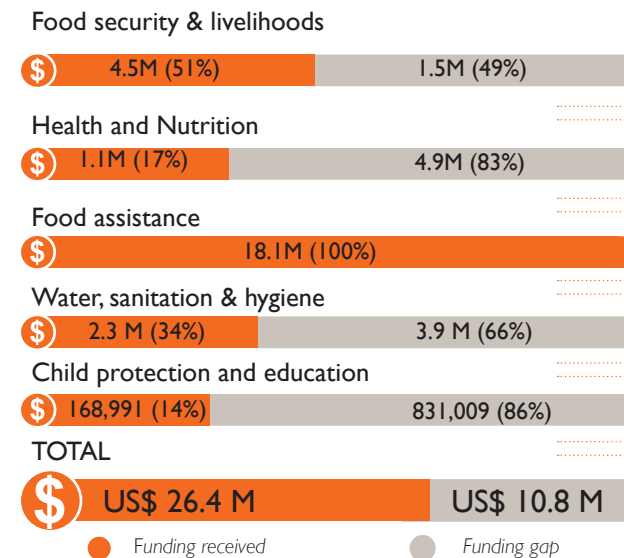
Gaps and needs

- The fund secured for East Africa Hunger Crisis for Ethiopia so far is US\$ 26,491,452 which is only 71 % of the appeal US\$ 37.3 million .
- In June, World Vision Ethiopia released its six-months response plan for the internal displacement crisis in the Gedio (SNNP) and West Guji (Oromia) zones appealing for US \$ 16.8 to address the needs of 411,940 displaced people. The funding gap is US \$ 15 million.
- Education, protection, Nutrition and health sectors remain to be the greatest areas of need. These areas are facing a funding gap and are priority for World Vision response.

Humanitarian needs



Funding needs



*All financial figures in US\$

Response highlights



WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE

- **Expansion and rehabilitation of Water Supply:** World Vision completed the expansion of Fesheka water system in Bule Horahas and handed it over to the community. The system is serving 9,000 people (1,397 men, 1,544 women, 3,245 boys and 2,814 girls). The expansion comprised construction of six tap stations, two hand washing basins, one 75m³ reservoirs and installation of five-kilometre pipeline.



FOOD ASSISTANCE

- Registered Children (RC) receiving assistance: 10,120 children registered in World Vision programmes (also known as RCs) received food assistance and medical support with the support of the Ethiopia government.



HEALTH

- **Technical assessment conducted:** World Vision conducted a technical assessment to address the health need of IDPs in the four woredas of conflict-affected Gedio and West Guji.
- **New Project:** World Vision funded US \$ 40,000 to respond to scabies cases in Amabassesl woreda of Amahara regional state, that has affected 5,105 people.



RESPONDING TO IDPs

- **NFI distribution for conflict induced IDPs:** World Vision responded to the critical needs of the IDPs in Gedio and West Guji zone by providing non-food items that included: mattress, blankets, bed sheets, sleeping mats, children wear, sanitation and kitchen kits to 67,112 people.



NUTRITION

- **Trainings:** 60 people participated in training on AMIYCF (44 HEWs, 10 HWs and 6 from district office) in South Ari.
- **Targeted feeding:** 112 SAM cases, 1,144 MAM children and 1,230 MAM pregnant and lactating mothers got nutrition management and were linked to Targeted Supplementary Feeding Programme in the four emergency nutrition projects.
- **Awareness creation on CMAM/IYCF:** In South Ari, a total of 521 HDAs aware on CMAM/IYCF integration. As result 996 people: pregnant women, lactating mothers & males oriented on the subject.
- **New Project:** A 6 months project worth US \$ 220,372 funded by OCHA "Emergency Nutrition Response for drought affected and food insecure setting" started in July 1, 2018 in Gedio zone of SNNP.



EDUCATION

- **Technical assessment conducted:** World Vision conducted technical assessment to address the education needs of IDPs in the four woredas of Gedio and West Guji.



FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS

- **New projects launched:** World Vision launched three new projects worth US \$ 750,000 for providing emergency improved seeds to 11,960 households in Shahsemen, Goro, Shshego and Boricha



- **Technical assessment conducted:** the protection specialist from WVE HO has conducted technical assessment to address the protection need of IDPs in the four woredas of Gedio and West guji.

Response achievements

Reporting period JUNE 01-JUNE 30 2018



139,105
people reached with humanitarian assistance



35,480
children reached with humanitarian assistance



72,946
people reached with food security and livelihoods



9,371
people reached with clean water and sanitation



5,103
people reached with health care services



18,913
people reached with nutrition services



44,550
people reached with food assistance

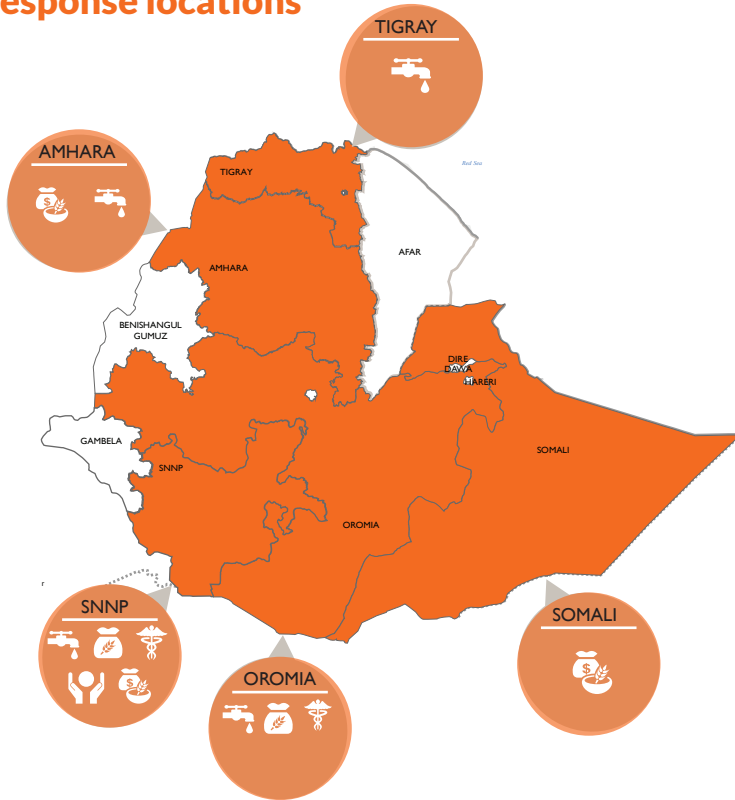


867,172
children reached since the beginning of the response in 2017



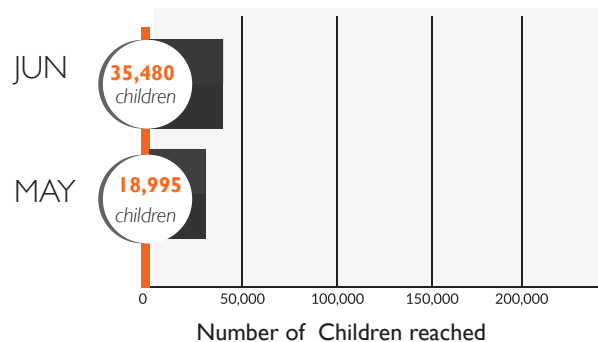
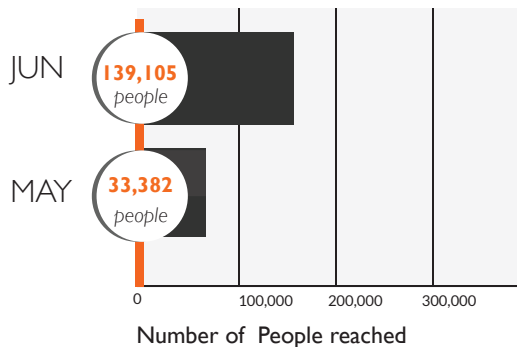
1,557,984
people reached since the beginning of the response in 2017

Response locations



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

Monthly achievements



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