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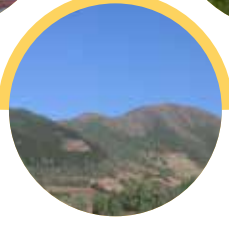
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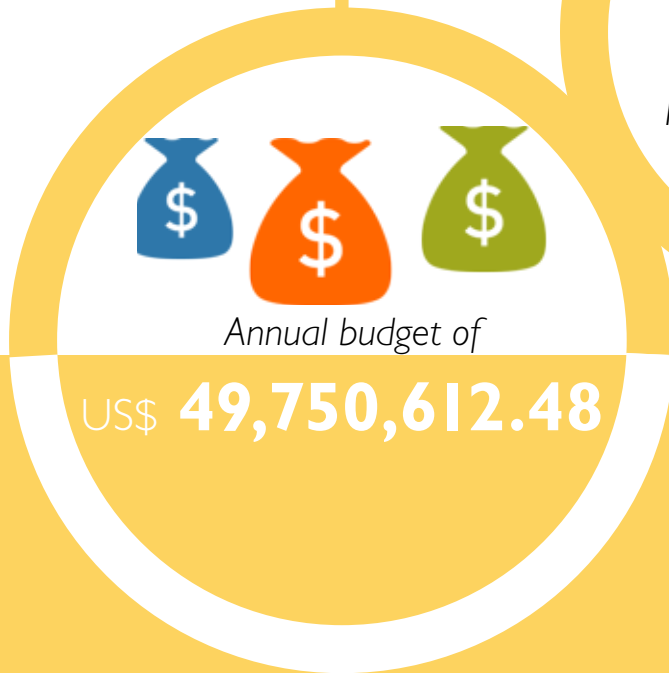
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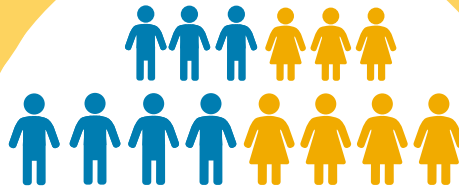


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1,143,465

Boys and Girls



2,159,844

*(1,093,596 females and girls)
people benefited from grant
projects in the fiscal year*

FY **2017**



Sustained well-being of children within families

GIRLS &

Enjoy good health and are protected from disease

- 582,934 children received life saving nutrition food support.
- 176,392 children (237,527 girls) benefited from access to clean water, sanitation facility and improved hygiene practice.
- 18,471 needy students participated in school feeding program
- 51,119 children and parents accessed clean cooking through improved cook stove

Are educated for life and enabled to fulfill their potential

- 4504 boys and girls accessed quality education through creation of resource rich schools.
- 8,904 children who are either engaged in child labor or at risk of child labor are regularly attend formal education
- 470 (233 girls) out of school children reintegrated and joined formal education
- 2,997 (1293 girls) youth graduated from TVETs and 961 (401 girls) youth have secured decent work
- 221 (97 girls) youth with disabilities have received assistive devices, which make them continue their education better.

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and communities, especially the most vulnerable

& BOYS

**Are cared for,
protected and
participating**

- 8,479 children trained on children character Formation, roles and responsibilities of children, child protection and harmful traditional practices that affect their wellbeing.
- 11,301 youth participated in summer camping.
- More than 24,000 adolescents participated in school sexual reproductive health clubs' sensitization sessions on maternal, newborn, and sexual and reproductive health and rights.

**Experience the
profound security
of the love of their
families and others**

- 8,837 children gained knowledge about moral and relational issues and harmful traditional practices affecting their lives.
- 7,578 parents trained on parenting and children character formation

MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR

It is with great pleasure that I would like to highlight great success and accomplishment we have made in 2017 through execution of our Grant projects. We are honored and blessed with support from donors around the world to help us achieve "Our Vision for every child life in all its fullness; Our prayer for every heart the will to make it so."

We are able to serve 2,208,994.00 children and their families through our partnership and collaboration with the community we serve, Ethiopian government and our key donors. Through this continued partnership and collaboration WVE has received US\$ 49,750,612 from our 16 key donors.

FY'2017 was a year of success where we managed 59 projects in eight regional states and 122 Woreda and directly benefits' 2,208,994 people through our health, education, WASH, nutrition, emergency response, faith and development food security, , economic development, climate change and environment projects.

We are thankful and appreciate our partners, donors and WV dedicated staff that enables us to achieve remarkable result on the life of children and their families.

We reaffirm to keep our commitment and our contribution to impact the lives many vulnerable children in Ethiopia.

God Bless Ethiopia



Edward Brown

National Director



SPIR DFSA

STRENGTHEN PSNP 4 INSTITUTIONS AND RESILIENCE DEVELOPMENT FOOD SECURITY ACTIVITY

Development Food Security Activity (DFSA) is a 5 year-(October 01, 2016 to September 30, 2021) program collaboratively designed to implement in the three regional states (Amhara, Oromia and SNNP) of the nation. The aim of the project is to meaningfully contributing to the efforts of the government PSNP-4 program in enhancing resilience to shocks and livelihoods and improving food and nutrition security for rural households vulnerable to food insecurity in Ethiopia. The program is implemented in partnership with Organization for Rehabilitation and Development in Amhara (ORDA) and CARE, with World Vision is lead. To advance the cross-sectional learning in the program through robust learning scheme world vision engaged International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI) which is responsible to lead other local academia partners- Hawassa and Ambo Universities. Funding from USAID/FFP the total amount of budget proposed for the program is US\$174,763,882 of which US\$63,650,800 is in the form of food and US\$111,112,082 is in cash to support 526,444 PSNP clients throughout the life of award in 16 of the most vulnerable woredas.

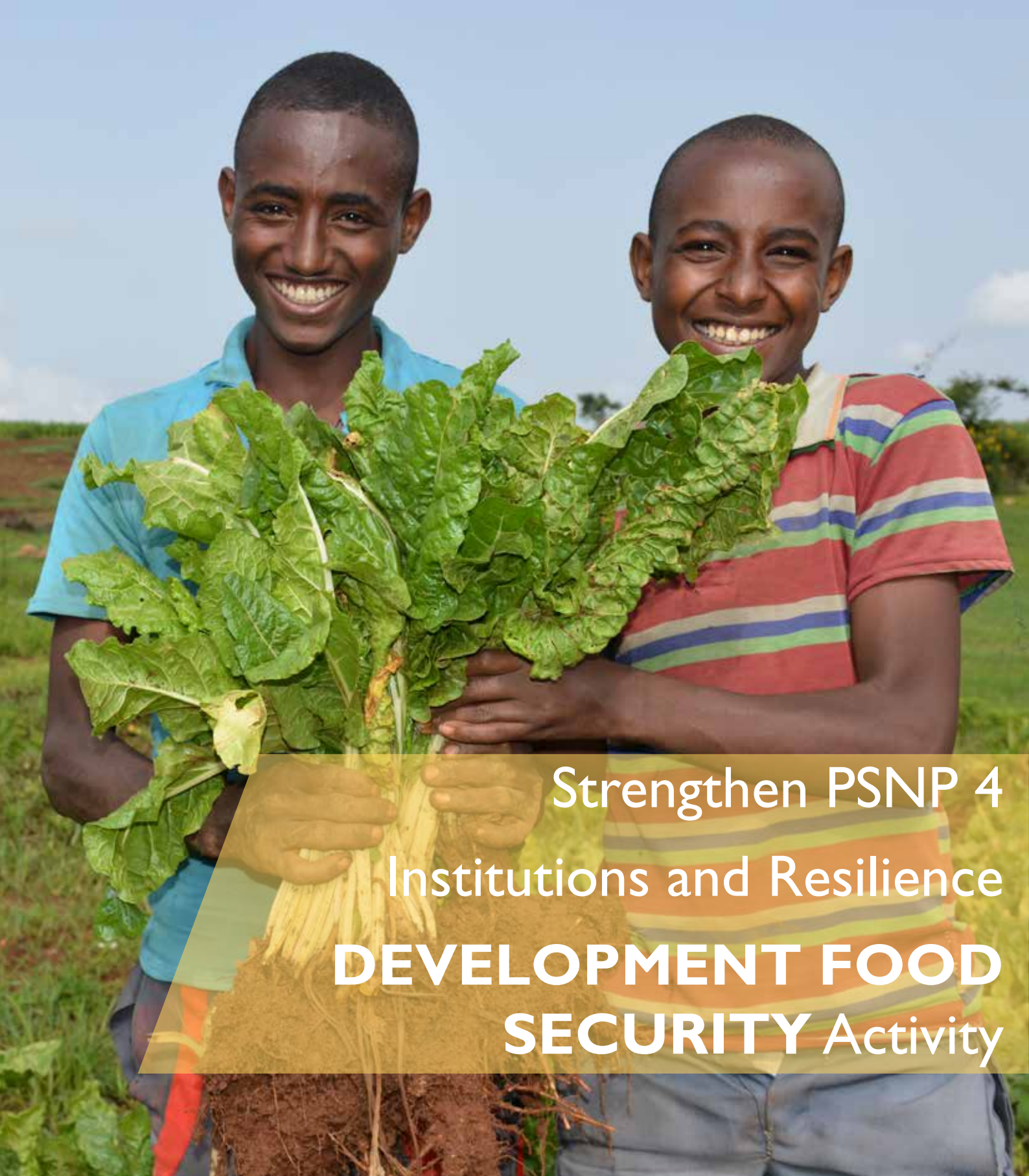
MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 17

- DFSA entered into agreements with each of the Regional Governments, set-up offices, staff recruited and completed initial procurement processes.
- DFSA reached 139,205 households with training facilitation, public work and permanent food support assistance.
- Set up 1,917 new Village Economic and Social Association (VESA) groups that saved a total of US\$57,335.
- Benefited 12,775 people with clean water sources through the development of spring water and hand dug well.
- Environmental safeguarding activities were widely applied in all operational areas.
- Both technical and operational (commodity management, grant rules and regulations compliance, audit and finance management, etc.) trainings were conducted for DFSA partner staff and cascaded to government and field staff.

- The programme has established Technical Working Groups to support the larger Learning Agenda plan and development of the implementation guidelines.



Village Economic and Social Associations in Melga woreda (DFSA SNNPR Pilot Project)



Strengthen PSNP 4
Institutions and Resilience
DEVELOPMENT FOOD
SECURITY Activity



CLIMATE CHANGE AND ENVIRONMENT

CLIMATE CHANGE AND ENVIRONMENT

To contribute to climate change mitigation effort, two afforestation and reforestation projects and one clean cook stove project are implemented with private non-sponsorship funds from World Vision Australia. Humbo Community Managed Forestry (CMF) and Sodo Community Managed Forestry-Agroforestry (CMFA) Projects started in October 2006 and will end in December 2018. Energy efficient cook stove project started in October 2013 and end September 2017. Redesigning for the next phase will follow soon. The aim of the projects is to improve resilience capacity of household, children and community to the negative effects of climate change through improved livelihoods, resilience to shocks and recovery from disaster as a result of improved ecosystem and household food security.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 17

- US\$173,102 Carbon revenue received and transferred to cooperatives.
- Standard monitoring for the energy Efficient Cook Stove Project was carried out and third verification for emission reduction of 126,914 tones CO₂ e. completed.
- 5,170 women participated in awareness creation training on Improved Cook Stoves.
- 28,359 beneficiaries received replacement Improve Cook Stoves that finished their service life (three years).
- Verification of Sodo Afforestation/ Reforestation project finalized and certified successfully,
- Terminal Evaluation of EECSP conducted by consultant is finalized successfully.

PROJECT LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- Through Humbo CMF & Sodo CMFA projects 288,763 ton of CO₂ sequestered from the atmosphere.
- Sodo CMFA and Energy Efficient Cook Stove operating Cooperatives received Carbon revenue of US\$ 497,216 and US\$ 85,616 respectively.
- Energy Efficient Cook Stove Project reduced emission of 224,155 ton CO₂.
- 51,119 households supported with Improved Cook Stoves
- 316 Improved Cook Stoves user cooperatives organized and they mobilized ETB 16,055,751.66
- Improved Cook Stoves user cooperatives provided ETB 8,769,037 (US\$ 381,262) loan for 9392 HHs and disbursed dividend amounting ETB 297,794 (US\$ 12,947) for 2949 HHs for their shares.

DRY LANDS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

Dry Land Development (DryDev) is a six years programme (2014-2019) funded by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MoFA) of the Netherlands (70%) and WV Australia (30%) through World Agroforestry Center (ICRAF) with US\$ 8,766,326. The program aimed to enhance water management, food security, rural economic development and enabling policy environment in the dry lands of Ethiopia. The program targeted 40,000 farmers who were food insecure & dependant on productive safety net program (PSNP) mainly due low annual precipitation (less than 800 mm per annum), poor soil fertility, insufficient extension services, weak access to agricultural technologies, financial services and marketing. The programme is operating in two Area Programmes by WVE and four Woredas by ICRAF, REST and EOC-DICAC in Oromia and Tigray Regional States.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 17

- 14517 (5,028 female) farmers capacitated on different topics like sub-catchment planning & management, farmer managed natural regeneration (FMNR), and soil and water conservation.
- 18,426.56 hectare of degraded land rehabilitated through physical practices such as traces, bunds, etc. and biological measures namely FMNR and various forest and fruit tree species planting.
- 4,537 hectare of land recovered its fertility through mobilization of 24,710 farmers for on-farm and communal land, soil & water conservation practices.
- 3,607.75 ha land put under irrigation using river, springs and rain water harvesting.
- Commodities like haricot bean, onion, egg, milk, and others linked to the different level marketing structures.
- Final linkages were created for a total 3896 farmers and which economically empowered farmers to access credit from local micro financial institutions.
- 32 Producer Groups strengthened/established and other farmers being benefited from producer groups as they have got access to improved seed & breed.

PROGRAMME LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- 35,862.86 ha of degraded land rehabilitated through physical such as traces, bunds, trench, check-dam, half-moon, etc. and biological measures namely FMNR and planting of 2,043,402 fruit and agroforestry tree seedlings on-farm and communal lands.
- 6,955 hectare of degraded land fertility improved through mobilization of 40,329 farmers for on-farm and communal land soil & water conservation practices.
- 5,229 hectare of land put under irrigation diverting river, springs, rain water harvesting and roof water harvesting.
- Contest specific selected nine value chain commodities namely onion, haricot bean, potato, shoat, ground nut, milk, honey, tomato and poultry being promoted.
- Financial linkages were created for 8,113 farmers and which enabled farmers to access credit to access agriculture input and domestic socio economic development
- So to include all vulnerable community members into saving and credit platform a total 187 saving groups established and actively functioning.

A photograph of four men standing in a field of green, leafy plants. The background shows a hazy, mountainous landscape under an overcast sky. The men are dressed in casual to semi-formal attire. A semi-transparent yellow banner is overlaid on the bottom half of the image, containing the text 'DRY LANDS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME' in white, bold, uppercase letters.

**DRY LANDS
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME**

A photograph showing four women in a field, likely engaged in agricultural work. They are wearing colorful traditional clothing, including headwraps and shawls. The women are bent over, tending to young plants in a field. The background is filled with tall, thin trees, suggesting a rural or forested area. The overall scene conveys a sense of community and agricultural activity.

FLOOD MITIGATION and
Community Resiliency Project

FLOOD MITIGATION AND COMMUNITY RESILIENCY PROJECT

Flood Mitigation and Community Resiliency Project was a three year project with more than US\$ 3 million fund from Helmsley Charitable Trust. The aim of the project was to improve resilience and wellbeing of children and families of Libo Kemkem and Chilga Woredas of Amhara Regional state through enhancing income, food security, health, education and community empowerment. The project carried out various flood mitigation activities to mitigate severe flood challenge of Lobo Kemkem Woreda. Moreover, the project has improved economic opportunity of the community through provision of access to clean water; improved farming techniques and tools, and forming and capacitating Saving Groups.

PROJECT LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- A suspension bridge has been constructed over Rib River that benefits more than 25,000 people.
- Flood mitigation structure 4.5 Km dike, 1 km excavation and dredging from silt, 12 animal entrances constructed.
- The project has stabilized the dike with appropriate grass and tree species and over 13.2 km of the dike planted with 462,500 vetiver grass and different variety of seedlings.
- 1.89 ha of degraded land was rehabilitated through area closure, construction of brush and masonry check dams, and biological conservation measures.
- 1,855 community members and experts capacitated on disaster risk reduction and management of flood mitigation.
- The project has trained 402 lead farmers from Libo Kemkem and Chilga Woredas who are Commercial Producer Groups specialized on production & marketing of rice and garlic for which Value Chain Development has been done by the project.
- 397 households supported with 65 irrigation water pumps with their accessories to practice irrigation around the rivers.
- Eight Commercial Producers Groups which have 247 members established in both Libo Kemkem and Chilga woredas.
- The project has organized 87 new Saving Groups which have 1499 (733 M & 766 F) active members.
- 196 youth receive trainings, inputs or technical assistance that enabled them to engage in different income generating activities like dairy farm, fishery and cattle fattening.



Suspension bridge over the Rib River helped to avert flood threats

CCTP | COORDINATION OF CASH TRANSFER PROGRAMMING PROJECT

The OFDA Cash Transfer project is a one year and three months project (1 October 2016 to 20 December 2017) and has US\$575,883 with fund from USAID/OFDA. The project aimed on Improving Humanitarian Response through Better Coordination and Implementation of Cash Transfer Programming in Ethiopia and targeted five regions of the country (Amhara, Oromiya, SNNPR, Ethio-Somali, and SNNPR). WVE is a lead organization for the Ethiopian cash community and bringing together more than 25 organizations in one platforms, build the capacity of 500 government and partner staffs on Cash transfer programming. The project provided useful guidelines and manuals that can harmonize and coordinate efforts in cash transfer program implementation across the country.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 17

- The Cash Transfer operational manual developed and will be utilized in cash transfer emergency response and recovery programs in Ethiopia.
- CCTP established the regional cash working group in five project targeted regions (Amhara, Oromiya, SNNPR, Tigray, and E.Somali) where implementers at the ground will benefit from coordination at the sub-national level.
- CCTP provided cash transfer capacity building to 515 national and regional government staff and other partners.
- CCTP developed and shared cash transfer program operational manual for Ethiopian Cash Community.

PROJECT LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- CCTP developed nationwide cash transfer response modality mapping and will be used as a reference for Ethiopian cash working group. 4,090 health workers, adherence supporters and community volunteers trained.
- CCTP finalized cash transfer gap analysis study in targeted four regions (Amhara, Oromiya, SNNPR, and Tigray).
- CCTP led more than 25 cash program implementers in Ethiopia in 2016 and 2017 and established five regional Cash Working Groups in Amhara, Oromiya, SNNPR, Tigray, and Ethio-Somali.
- CCTP led emergency market led assessments in drought affected areas of the country (Somali, Borena, Guji, and South Omo).
- CCTP provided Cash Learning Partnership (CaLP) led cash transfer trainings for 150 National staffs from Government, NGOs, UN-Agencies, Privates sectors, and MFIs.
- CCTP provided cash transfer training for 450 regional Government NGOs, UN-Agency staffs, and MFIs.



**COORDINATION OF
CASH TRANSFER
PROGRAMMING PROJECT**



**BORN ON TIME
PROJECT**

BORN ON TIME PROJECT

Saving premature babies is critical to achieve Ethiopia's goal of reducing under-five mortality. Preterm birth is the single most significant cause of under-five mortality accounting for 17% of all under five deaths in 2013. World Vision Ethiopia's Born on Time project, supported by Global Affairs Canada and the Johnson and Johnson Company is being implemented in fifteen selected woredas of South Gonder, North Gonder and West Gojam zones of Amahara Regional State. The aim of the project is to reduce preterm births in Amhara Region by implementing series of interventions focusing on key risk factors for preterm births. The project will continue for the next four and a half years (1 July 2016 to 31 March 2020) with allocated budget of US\$6,333,563.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 17

- 61,770 adolescent girls, boys, women and men reached with information on healthy pregnancies, healthy behaviors, sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR), nutrition, gender equality issues, male engagement, maternal rest and breastfeeding promotion.
- More than 24,000 adolescents participated in school sexual reproductive health clubs' sensitization sessions on maternal, newborn, and SRHR.
- 11,503 health extension workers (HEWs) and Health Development Army volunteers were trained and are providing maternal, newborn and reproductive health services and information to women and adolescent girls.
- 106 (56 female) health care providers (Midwives) trained on Emergency Maternal Obstetric Neonate Care (BEmONC) for twenty one consecutive days.
- 679 faith leaders (Orthodox, Muslim and Protestant) trained on causes and prevention ways of preterm birth from 15 districts of West Gojam, North Gondar and South Gondar Zones and from the region.
- 739 health extension workers (HEWs) trained on integrated maternal and child health refresher training.
- 119 men selected from 30 kebeles took training on male dialogue for which they arranged 30 male engagement discussion groups in their respected KAs to discuss on preterm birth, gender and related issues for 8 sessions in consecutive weeks.
- 78 teachers selected from 30 kebeles trained on peer to peer education and cascaded the training for 599 Peer to peer educators which formed 300 peer to peer groups in their respected schools to discuss on 8 various health sessions.
- 78 teachers trained on peer to peer education and the trainees cascaded the training to 599 peer to peer educators
- 74 health care providers participated in comprehensive family planning training for 12 consecutive days.
- 44 Health Care Providers Trained on adolescent youth friendly health service.
- 89 health care providers trained on clinical mentoring to help them coach their peer staffs in their respective institutions.

EDUCATION PRIVATELY FUNDED PROJECTS

Seven education projects are being implemented so as to improve access to quality primary education, reduce the percentage of economically vulnerable population and improve access to community based quality integrated early childhood care and education. The projects have annual budget of US\$ 1,120,179 and life of project budget of US\$ 1,996,733. These projects are implemented in three APs and one CPO and includes strong partnership with the Center for Accelerated Women in Economic Empowerment (CAWEE) and Office of The First Lady of Ethiopia.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 17

- 3 resource rich school blocks and 3 classroom blocks constructed and equipped in two Woredas benefiting 2450 children.
- 4 water points which three of them with storage system, 5 VIP latrines constructed.
- 4 Early Child Development Centers established in three Woredas and 292 children participants.
- 1.5 million birr (US\$65,217) was raised by community mobilization during new project launching at Enemorena Enir and Digeluna Tijo APs.
- 18 most vulnerable children benefit from a School Income Generating Activities (IGA) in collaboration with the community.
- 44 titles of children story books that were collected from communities prepared for publication in two languages, Amharic and Tigrigna.
- 142 teachers, school heads and parents took training on different school and learning matters.
- 5 schools were provided with school furniture, reference and lab equipment.
- 5 VIP latrines constructed for schools.

PROJECT LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- 15 resource rich schools block (a block with library, laboratory, pedagogy center and girls counseling room) and 3 classroom blocks constructed and equipped in five Woredas.
- Five shallow wells drilled, 4 water points, 3 storage systems and 17 VIP latrines constructed and seven rehabilitated in school compounds
- 7 Early Child Development centers established in 6 Woredas
- 9 Schools started school Income Generating Activities (IGA) and 135 Most Vulnerable children supported with scholastic materials and 8 children living with disability supported with aids.



EDUCATION

Privately Funded Projects

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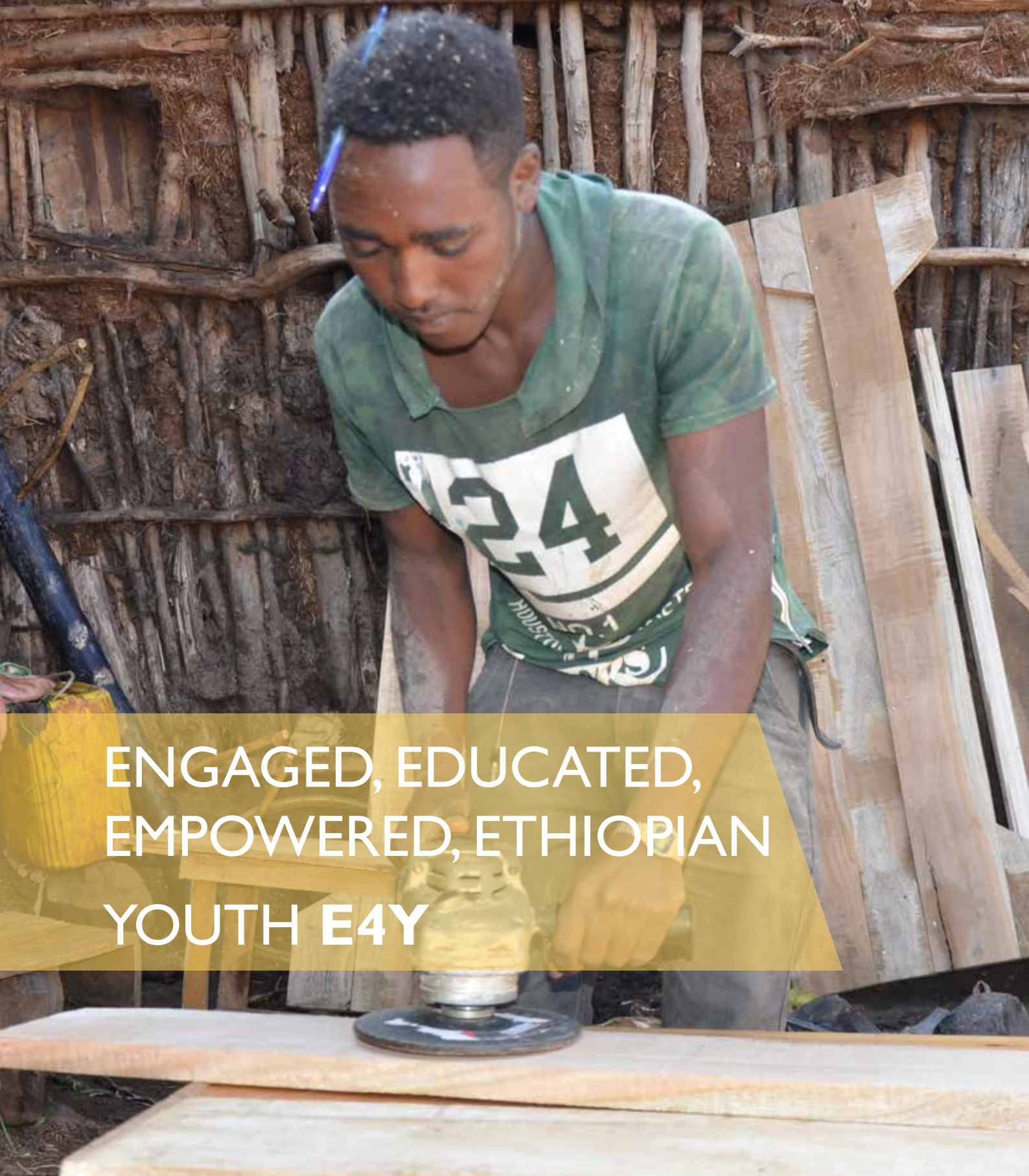
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Engaged, Educated, Empowered Ethiopian Youth (E4Y) is a United State Department of Labor funded project from December 15, 2014 to December 14, 2018 implemented by World Vision Ethiopia in partnership with the Center for Creative Leadership (CCL) and International Rescue Committee (IRC). Total fund amount is \$11,108,635, of which \$1,108,635 is from match fund. The overall project objective is to reduce child labor among youth aged 14-17, especially among girls in target regions of Ethiopia, Amhara and SNNPR. The project contributes to the reduction of child labor through increased retention and completion of formal school, youth securing decent work, increased youth engagement and leadership on issues affecting their communities and their future and by creating social protection systems with improved capacities to address child labor at all levels.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 17

- 470 (233 girls) out of school children reintegrated and joined formal education.
- 96 (38 girls) youth are engaging in micro-franchise work opportunities for their livelihoods.
- 253 (95 girls) working children are now working in a safe and decent working environment.
- 2,997 (1293 girls) youth graduated from TVETs and 961 (401 girls) youths have secured decent work.
- 1,072 youth completed grade 10 secondary education.
- 97.6 % of youth retained in their formal education.
- 77 target kebeles have endorsed community by-laws and 7 target woredas scaled it up to be used both at the target and non- target kebeles for the purpose of establishing strong social protection system to reduce child labor.
- 221 (97 girls) youth with disabilities have received assistive devices, which make them continue their education better.

PROJECT LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- Beneficiary children aged 14-17 engaged in child labor; in the target area, declined from 85% to 57%.
- Beneficiary households who have at least one child engaged in child labor reduced from 86% to 30% percent.
- 961 (401 girls) youth secured good work opportunities.
- 90% of youth, families & community leaders that can identify 3 & more youth issues by listening to 15 episodes of the Family Audio Toolkit.
- 92% of trained teachers who applied child-centered instruction methodology in target schools after receiving the training.
- E4Y supported adoption of three child Labor/ forced labor, plans, guidelines that were endorsed by MoLSA.
- Two E4Y signatory government offices at each target woredas have incorporated child labor issues in their plans and reporting.

YOUTH CAPACITY AND LOCAL ECONOMY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

Youth Capacity and Local Economy Development is a five year (December, 2014 to November 2019) project with 2.1 Million USD grant funding from WorldVision Korea, KIA-motors and Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA). The aim of the project is to advocate for job creation of youth & women and decreasing of unemployment rate of both male and female by performing its four major component of activities; Construction and facility readiness, delivery of Vocational Training; market opportunity skill training practices and public support and on the job training. The project is being implemented in Addis Ababa Ledeta sub-city Woreda 05.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 17

- Training teaching learning materials (TTLM) developed.
- Training is being carried out for 58 trainees (economically disadvantaged youths from Lideta, Gulele and Kolfe Sub Cities) on automotive vehicle servicing. The trainees also participated in youth ready program as part of induction to the training.
- 50 women were graduated (25 in Leather, 10 in Spinning and 15 in weaving) and a second cohort of 50 women started training for three month on weaving and jewelery.
- The first batch of 50 women Graduates were employed as per the link formed with Entoto Bethel Artisans Group.
- Provided light vehicle maintenance service to Ledeta Sub city Woreda 05 administrator, Ledeta Sub city police office and local NGOs and public organizations.

PROJECT LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- Acquisition of land at the center of the town freely with an estimated cost of 200,000,000 million ETB.
- Procurement and installation of training machineries (7 Engines, 8 transmission and 3 training vehicles donated by KIA).
- Construction of G+4 building completed
- Curriculum development on automotive vehicle service, 7 qualified trainers and 5 administration staff was recruited.



Partial view of Green Light Auto Mechanic Center Building

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LIGHT AUTO MECHANIC TRAINING CENTER INAUGURATION CEREMONY



**YOUTH CAPACITY
AND LOCAL ECONOMY
DEVELOPMENT PROJECT**



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REFUGEE EMERGENCY

Response Programme



REFUGEE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PROGRAMME

World Vision Ethiopia is operating Refugee Emergency Response Programs in Dollo Ado and Gambella. WV partners with various governmental, UN agencies and donors to this effect. The Refugee Emergency Response Programme was commenced in 2011 for Dollo Ado and 2014 for Gambella. The Ethiopian refugee response program is engaged in 5 refugee camps – Buramino, Hilawoyn, Kule, Jewi, and Nguenyiel responding to 251,555 Somali and South Sudanese refugees and host communities with a total budget of US\$4,001,317.30 in FY'17.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 17

Dollo Ado

- 7,668 households supported with maize seeds and 755 farmers trained on agricultural topics
- Irrigation canal construction progressed to 95% completion to irrigate 50ha of land.
- 545 HHs supported with 45 Metric Tons of animal feed.
- 4,000 refugees participated in Alternative Basic Education and Functional Adult Literacy programme.
- Provided 1,426 school uniforms, 10,000 text books and 2,000 reference books to maintain minimum education standards.

Gambella

- 545 HH latrines rehabilitated and 13 solid waste disposal pits excavated, fenced and availed.
- Trained 175 school WASH club members.
- Trained 131 refugees on basic business skills.
- One secondary school with 2 blocks constructed and furnished in Jewi camp.
- 7,200 south Sudanese refugee children attend reading sessions in 16 Literacy Boost centers.

PROGRAMME LIFE TIME ACHIEVEMENTS

Dollo Ado

- Nine shallow wells drilled for Dollo Ado town and 6 rural Kebeles and covered more than 50,000 host communities and 40,000 refugees.
- More than 800 refugees and host communities trained on different vocational skill trainings.
- A primary school (with 16 class rooms), four Alternative Basic Education schools and four libraries for refugees, and three primary schools (with 4 class rooms each) for host communities constructed and furnished.
- Supported 25,000 refugee and host community school children with school uniforms.
- Alternative Basic Education schools received more than 20,000 text books support.
- Around 4000 refugee children and adults participating in emergency primary education annually

Gambella

- 3 shallow wells, a 600m³ Pioneer Steel Reservoir, and 17.8Km pipe distribution network constructed in Kule camp.
- Six blocks of upper primary school constructed in Kule camp.

CAT III EMERGENCY RESPONSE

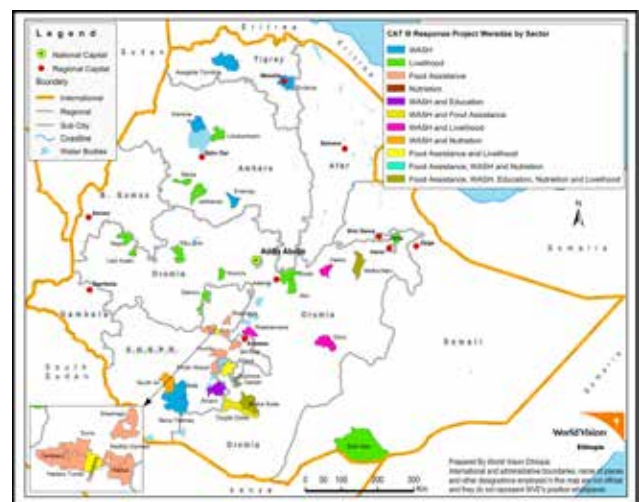
World Vision Ethiopia as part of the response for East Africa hunger crisis is implementing Cat III Emergency Response having a lead plan for operation for the period of 1 March 2016 to 30 December 2017. The plan focused on five major response sectors called Food Security/Livelihood, Education & Child Protection, Health & Nutrition, WASH and General Food Distribution with a budget of US\$ 30.07 million and addressed 1,054,305 targeted beneficiaries.

In the fiscal year 2017 twenty five projects were funded by UNOCHA, USAID, Global Affairs Canada (GAC), and WV Support Offices (Hong Kong, US, Germany and Canada), WVE (NEPRF), EARO-Pool Fund and WVE Sponsorship revised budget. The projects were operational in 41 woredas of which 19 are Hot Spot Priority one.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 17

- Supported 248,802 food insecure people with lifesaving nutritious food in 15 districts for 6th rounds.
- 475,967 people have benefited from different supports under food security response including 6,691 quintals of improved cereal seed, 716 kg of vegetable seeds, 529 quintals of potato seed, 1.6 million sweet potato cuttings, 8,800 kg of forage seed, vet support equivalent to US- \$ 55,622 and US\$ 115,000 finance support in fight with fall armyworm (FAW).
- 18,471 needy students have accessed food in feeding program in 14 schools where Cat III response project matched fund with government which valued US\$ 42,065.
- 890 Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) and 1,650 Moderately Malnourished (MAM) children age 6 to 59 months were treated.
- 102 health institutions across the project areas were supported with different facilities and supplies for nutrition and epidemic responses.

- US\$ 112,175 invested for AWD response in nine woredas and benefited 102,634 people.
- Through the drilling of 18 new, rehabilitation of 10 shallow wells and capping of 4 springs, the projects were able to create access to 236,054 needy people.





**CAT III EMERGENCY
RESPONSE**

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TESTIMONIES



“The Program Saves My Family’s Life”

Esayas Didana, 45, married and with three children lives in Omo Sheleko District some 340km southwest of Addis Ababa. Before 2015, the production he used to collect from his farm adequately covered his family needs. Yet in 2015 both the long and the short rainy seasons disappeared one after the other leaving no food at his store. Instead of seeing his children die in the food crisis, he decided to sell the ox and purchase some food for his family. While selling his ox in the market, pickpockets took all the money he earned from the ox sale. “The challenge I experienced was so painful. I entirely hated my very existence and thought of committing suicide. Yet when I recalled my wife who is with sight impairment, I said to myself if I committed suicide, my children would be without a helper and would join street. And I refrained myself from doing harm,” he sadly recalls.

Esayas began making charcoal traveling a long distance to support his children. And yet he was not successful on this business because he got sick. When he realized that he

could not make anything to feed his children, he told all of his children to earn their bread by carrying goods from market to home for people and run errands.

In response to this challenge, Joint Emergency Operation Programme began to support the drought affected people in the area. Esayas was one of the beneficiaries of this project. He and his family have been receiving food and oil support on a monthly basis for the last 6 months. Now his children are back to school and their health condition has improved greatly. “This program has really saved my family from the verge of death and sowed a seed of hope in our life.” The season at the village of Esayas seems promising though it started late. Esayas has sown corn, haricot bean as usual and is taking caring of them very well. If the rain continues raining this way, everything will be fine.



PARTNERS FOR WATER, PARTNERS FOR CHILDREN

Partnerships with communities, governments and likeminded organizations has always been at the heart of WASH operations of World Vision Ethiopia. A recent example of strong partnership between local government and World Vision to reach communities comes from Tigray region where four water projects were inaugurated in Samre and Enderta Area Programs benefiting 23,000 people.

Seyoum Tadele, Water and Energy Office Head at Samre District, said, "This is an area prone to drought. World Vision has remained a friend of the people in this part of Tigray where access to water was very poor. We never considered World Vision as an outsider as it is here to support us."

Out of the 18 Million Birr project cost, 3 Million Birr was a contribution from the local government. Seyoum's office supported World Vision Project starting from study design to following up construction activities through their geologist.

"The new water project we just inaugurated has helped us to increase the water coverage of the district from 52.6% to 54.9%. There is still a large gap to be filled in terms of coverage. Thousands of people still suffer from lack of clean water," notes the office head.



CHANGING YOUTH LIFE THROUGH DECENT WORK OPPORTUNITIES

Serkalem Wube, 17, lives in Bahir Dar city some 557 km from Addis Ababa. As her parent were not able to feed and send her to school, she was forced to work as a domestic worker at her nine years old. Life was a terrible battle field for her during those years. She was forced to work excessively long hours without breaks or days off.

Tired of working as a domestic worker, she began daily labor work in a khat farm. In fact working as khat harvester was very painful to her too. She says, "I had to collect its fresh leaves and tops with my two hands and remove the unwanted part of the leaves with my teeth from both hands. While doing this, the leaves cut my lips, change my lip color green so often and some watery part of the leaves enters my mouth leaving me stimulated and addicted."

After attending in food preparation for three consecutive months which is organized by E4Y project, she was employed at four star Hotel in Bahir Dar in food catering. She says, "I feel I have begun living life now. I work eight hours in a day. There is no one abusing my life. I am respected. It is a lovely work and I am enjoying it". She has now started to support her destitute family. She has a vision to open a cafeteria and is saving money now.



TESTIMONIES



Koket Tulo, is a precious eight years old student in grade one. "My daughter was born with a physical disability. She remained at home until she was seven due to my financial inability to provide her with a wheelchair. She wondered why she was not going to school like her age-mates. I kept telling her that she would go the next year, but deep inside I was crying hiding from my daughter. Now World Vision has provided her with wheelchair. She is able to go to school. I thought she would remain at home forever. I lack words to express my appreciation to World Vision for providing a means to go to school and facilitating access to education for my daughter." Her mother Mrs. Bekelech Haile.



Fetia Teki, 14, has a physical disability and is one of the students benefiting from Workat School support. She was normal and healthy up until grade three and could walk to school on her own. Unfortunately, she fell down and was left with a physical disability. Her home is far from school and there was no means to travel to school. She quit school for six years. "The love for school inside me was fresh. Six years later, when my sister came back to live with us, I begged her to take me to school on her back so that I can continue attending school. She agreed and began to take me to school carrying me on her back every day. But fifteen days later, my sister was sick and I dropped out of school again. I felt sad and hopeless in life. A week later, understanding my school interest, the school rented a house for me near the school and promised to provide me with writing materials. The school support has given life to my previously hopeless school dream. I am now happily attending school. I do hope that I will achieve my dream of studying information communication technology through the school support."

Sagure Elementary School has a special need class, yet the special need class has a number of challenges of which the school could not be able to address due to financial problems. Daba Demissie, is the school director for Sagure Elementary School and He says, "We used to have challenges teaching braille, providing needed items. Children with disabilities had to take breakfast at break time and yet we were not able to provide it. Because of this, children with disabilities were refraining from school." World vision provided writing materials, braille, walking cane, crutches, and wheel chairs for the students. They also built one block (with two rooms) where the school can rent the shop and use the income to cover the costs of the special need students. "World Vision has become a true partner for us. It has provided every resource necessary for the special need students. We are earning about US\$72 a month from the rent. It can cover all the costs of the special needs. We are thankful to World Vision," Daba joyfully explains.



JOINT EMERGENCY OPERATION PROGRAMME

JEOP || JOINT EMERGENCY OPERATION PROGRAMME

Joint Emergency Operation Programme (JEOP) is funded by USAID and is implemented in partnership with the government of Ethiopia and WFP since the year 2000. The joint emergency operation plan (JEOP) in Ethiopia is a program implemented by a consortium of NGOs with a long track record of responding to emergency food needs, complementing the responses of the government of Ethiopia, the World Food Program and other donors. World Vision is a member of the consortium of NGOs led by CRS implementing Joint Emergency Operation (JEOP) programme in Ethiopia.

The primary goal of JEOP is to protect lives and livelihoods of emergency drought affected rural Ethiopians. This programme is designed to meet emergency food needs of transitory food insecure population and to protect the assets of targeted households as a strategic objectives.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 17

- 248,802 needy people in 12 JEOP targeted woredas received full rations of food for eight rounds in a timely manner.
- 81,042 children received life saving nutrition food support.
- 213.72 metric ton of corn soya blend supplementary food was distributed for 47,494 pregnant, lactating women and children under age five.
- A total of 20,259 Metric Tons of four different commodities were distributed to target beneficiaries in this fiscal year.
- Participated in two government led multi – agency assessments that has produced two humanitarian requirement document (Meher and Belg) at national level.

PROGRAMME LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- 757,497 (357,831 female) beneficiaries.
- 37 rounds of food distribution were conducted and 64,113.27 Metric Tons of commodity were dispatched and distributed since inception.
- Targeted community and program stakeholders' were empowered with functional participatory early warning system and response.
- Targeted community and program stakeholders' participation in program implementation and planning has improved and empowered through the establishment of JEOP Accountability Mechanism in all JEOP target woredas.

WASH || WATER SANITATION AND HYGIENE

The Water Sanitation and Hygiene Programme (WaSH) had reached millions of children and families through the various grants in the regular development program and Emergency WaSH interventions. The main development focused grants for WaSH FY17 included U.S. Base Fund, previously named Rehoboth WaSH, Australian Non-Government Cooperation Program (ANCP) WaSH Project and Millennium Water Alliance (MWA) supported WaSH Project. The USAID supported Growth through Nutrition (GtN) also commenced activities in FY17. Emergency focused WASH activities were also implemented via the Global Development Alliance (GDA) WaSH Project and the main Emergency WASH Program with funding from UN-OCHA and World Vision Hong Kong

DEVELOPMENT GRANTS

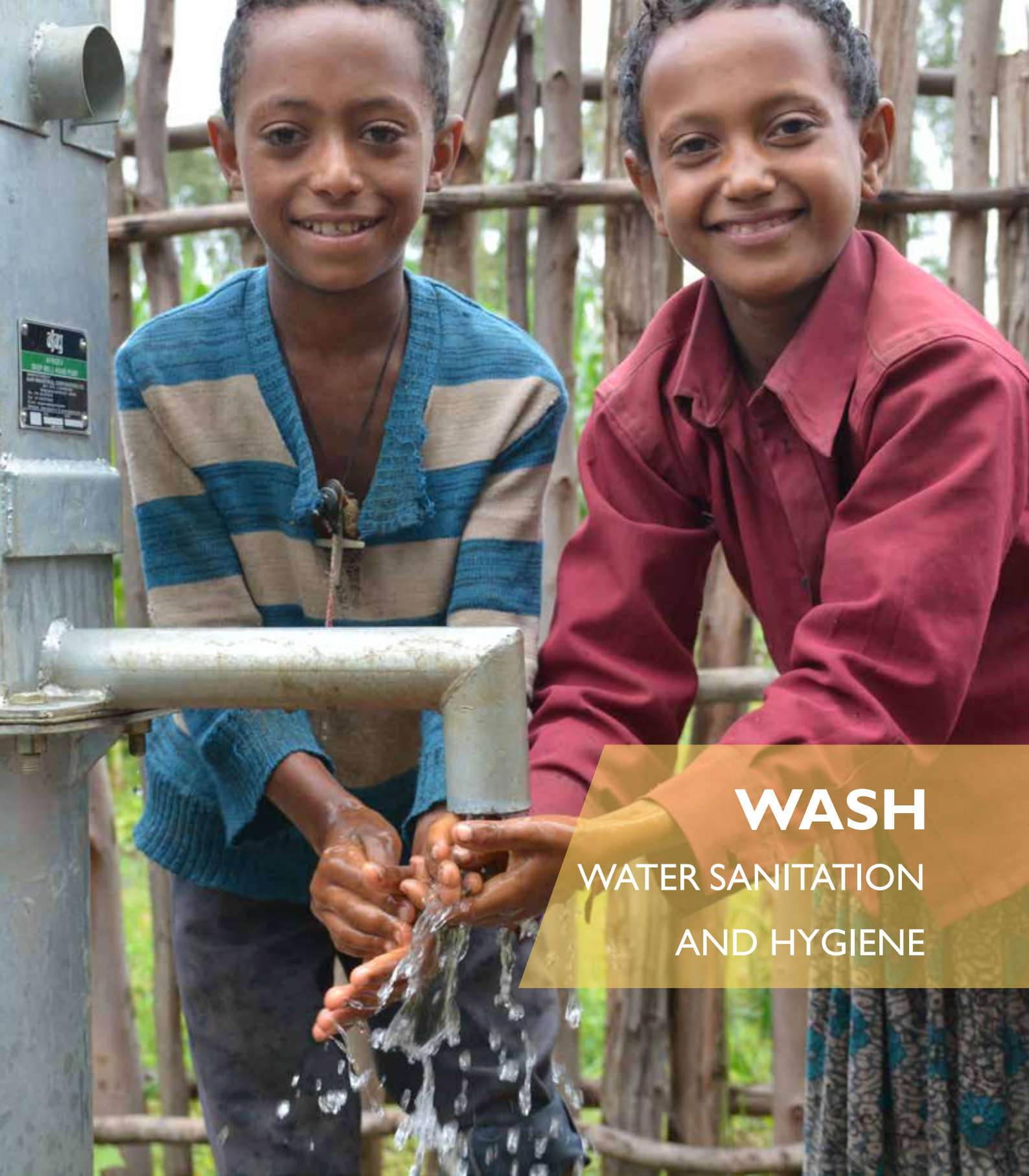
MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 17

- Constructed 181 new water points and rehabilitated 24 which benefited 119,818 people.
- The implementation of Community Led Total Sanitation and Hygiene programme made 107 villages to be declared open defecation free and initiated communities to construct their own latrines that benefited 26,750 people.
- 4,104 school children benefited from the construction of 20 new ventilated and improved latrines at schools
- 86 WASH Committees consisting of 688 members were established and trained to manage water and sanitation facilities.
- 156 School WASH clubs established and trained to promote sanitation and hygiene in schools.

EMERGENCY WASH GRANTS

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 17

- Constructed 87 new water points and rehabilitated 43 water systems benefiting 121,214 people in emergency areas of the country through the fund secured from the Emergency Program and the Global Development Alliance (GDA) Emergency WaSH project.
- Benefited 21,000 people from the expansion of water supply systems and 71,821 people from distribution of water treatment chemicals.
- Established and trained 104 WaSH Committees to help manage the the WASH facilities sustainably.



WASH
WATER SANITATION
AND HYGIENE



**FAITH AND
DEVELOPMENT**

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World Vision Ethiopia (WVE) is running two PNS projects: For Every Child Project (FECF) and Every Last One Project (ELOP). The projects are operating in eight APs/districts of SNNPR, Amhara, Oromia, Tigray and Addis Ababa Regions. The goals of the projects are: to enable children and youth to develop moral/ethical behavior and explore the real purposes for their lives; enable children and youth experience emotional, cognitive, psychological, social and spiritual well-being and the love of family and community; mobilize and empower Faith Based Organizations (FBOs) and Faith Leaders for character formation/ moral nurture of children and youth, healthy familial relationships and holistic transformation of the community.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 17

- 8,479 children trained on Children Character Formation, Roles and Responsibilities of Children, Child Protection and Harmful Traditional Practices that affect their wellbeing.
- 4,148 community members trained on Channels of Hope for Gender and Child Protection and attended conversations on Harmful Traditional Practices that affect children and women.
- 8,506 Faith Based Organization (FBO) leaders, Community Based Organization (CBO) leaders and local government sector office representatives trained on Child Well-Being and participated on experience sharing events.
- 12,654 community members trained on Channels of Hope for Gender & Child Protection and attended a conversation on Harmful Traditional Practices.
- 8 district level Faith Based Forums (FBFs) established and strengthened.
- WVE working in partnership with FBFs to enable children to develop moral/ethical behavior; enjoy emotional, cognitive, social, psychological and spiritual well-being and ensure the holistic transformation of the community at large.

PROJECT LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- 8,837 children gained knowledge about moral and relational issues and harmful traditional practices affecting their lives.
- 17,507 youth trained on Leadership and Life Skills. 7,578 parents trained on parenting and children character formation.
- 7,578 parents trained on Marriage and Positive Parenting and Children Character Formation
- 4,219 community members trained on Harmful Traditional Practices, Gender Equality, Child Well-Being and Child Protection.
- 374 Churches and other Faith Based Organizations assessed and strengthened for children ministry.
- 25 model couples rewarded from community in transformed gender relations.

FBFs is the association of different religious organizations established to promote peaceful coexistence of diverse religious groups in their communities, transform the moral behavior of children and promote child wellbeing.

DESIGN, MONITORING AND EVALUATION

- Two *project design* documents prepared
 - Energy efficient cook stove project design documents prepared
 - Coordination of Cash Transfer Programming Project design documents prepared
- Three *Baselines* completed
 - BOT project conducted Quantitative Baseline Assessment and Gender Analysis assessment
 - Baseline survey for Every Last One Project completed
 - MaNS has completed baseline in partnership with Gondar University
- Five terminal *evaluation* conducted with external evaluator (consultant)
 - Energy efficient stove project
 - Integrated Education Project
 - Terminal Evaluation conducted for Global Development Alliance (GDA) project
 - CAT III response conducted two terminal evaluations for GAC and DRA funded Integrated Nutrition and WASH projects.
- Seven *audit* completed
 - Energy Efficient Cook Stove Project Audit completed
 - DFSA conducted statutory audit
 - DFSA has single audit by the US government
 - Dolo Ado ERAP hosted audit by UNHCR for the education project
 - JEOP completed SRFM (sub recipient financial management) and GOE (Government of Ethiopia)
- Ethiopia Joint Response One (ETJR -I) DRA project
- MaNS conducted project first year audit
- Three booklets published and distributed
 - BOT annual booklet published.
 - Booklet for Education PNS projects
 - WaSH booklet showing accomplishments and impacts of the program 2014 -16
- Support office and Donor visits
 - The Partnership Leader for Food Assistance, Mr.Thabani Maphosa, visited the programmatic activities and warehouse and commodity management performances of DFSA in Amhara project areas.
 - International and national staff from USAID US and Ethiopia, World Vision D.C and Ethiopia with the presence of local partners conducted monitoring visit in Amhara project areas.
 - BOT project hosted donors from World Vision Canada to participate in FY 2018 planning and for project visit at field
 - Flood Mitigation and Community Resiliency Project donor team (Helmsley Trust Fund) and WVUS visited the project site
 - Mr Cho and 10 other visitors from Korea participated in handover ceremony of Shiromeda B+I construction and visited Enmorena Enir AP

PROJECT LAUNCH

- USAID supported Growth through Nutrition (GtN) was launched at the beginning of FY2017.
- Project startup workshop was conducted for the education project in Dollo Ado.
- Gambella ERAP conducted two days start up work shop for ECHO (Education, Shelter and Sanitation assistance to south Sudanese and Eritrean Refugees in Ethiopia) project in Addis.
- CAT III response conducted project launching workshop for five project



PROJECT CLOSURE

- Two project closure events were conducted for the education and livelihood projects in Dollo Ado
- The Urban WASH Project supported by UNICEF was closed on September 30, 2017.
- Flood Mitigation and Community Resiliency Project was closed on September 30, 2017.

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EVENTS

Gambella Emergency Response programme held inauguration ceremony for high school in Jewi refugee camp in the presence of, Ms. Mariko Kinai, World Vision Japan Chief Executive Officer, Mr. Otomo Yohei, Japan Embassy Second Secretary, Mr. Edward Brown, World Vision Ethiopia National Director, and representatives from UNHCR, Administration for Refugee and Returnees Affairs.



KIA KOICA automotive and handcraft training center construction completed and inaugurated with the presence of WVE ND and SLT members, KIA and KOICA management Team and Addis Ababa TVET Head

Suspension bridge inauguration ceremony was held in the presence of WVE National Director, Mr. Edward Brown, Amhara National Regional State President delegate, Ato Yaheh Alem, Regional signatories, Bahir Dar university delegate, community members and WVE Staffs.



World Vision Ethiopia co-organized the Global Hand Washing Day celebration in collaboration with the Ministry of Health and Addis Ababa Health Bureau.

Under DFSA, World Vision Ethiopia launched ETB 29.4 million Birr Ensuring Sustainable Livelihood Pilot Project (ESLPP) in South Nation Nationalities People's Region capital, Hawassa on 21 April 2017.



DFSA conducted regional joint launching workshop in Adama with the presence of staffs from World Vision, CARE and CRS and key officials from government sectors at region and zone level.

FY 2017 IN PICTURE



Access to laboratory for children



CTP Regional Training in Adama



Faith leaders attending training on child well-being



Locally made out door games for “o” class Students



Festula survivors became Safe Motherhood Ambassadors



Trainees undergoing auto mechanic training at Green Light Auto Mechanic Training Center.



Balanced diet demonstration session (health project)



Classes to alternative basic education for Somali refugee students



Male engagement for quality care to pre term babies



BOT male engagement participant, Aweke, assisting his wife in household chores



High school constructed in Jewi camp for South Sudanese refugee students



South Sudanese refugee youth attending vocational training



Saving life through emergency food assistance-JEOP



Vocational skills training enhance youth skills and improved income-E4Y



A sheep provision improves the life of a poor household



Emergency potato seed support-CAT III



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