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1. INTRODUCTION

Action for the needy in Ethiopia (ANE) is an indigenous, non – Governmental humanitarian organization established in 2012. It is officially registered under the FDRE charities and societies Agency /CHSA/to work in pastoral and Agro-pastoral regions of Ethiopia. In addition, ANE is granted a border mandate with an operational license, from the ministry of agriculture, disaster Risk Management, and food security sector, to work in all regions of the country. Through the humanitarian service at Oromia, Gambella, Somalia, Afar, Tigray, SNNPR and Benishangul – Gumuz Regions ANE was able to address both emergency and development needs of refugees, internally displaced peoples, and disaster-affected host communities in the past eleven years. ANE has compiled the 2021 Project year program activities report for all operation areas across Oromia, Gambella, Benishangul Gumuz, Somali, Afar, SNNP, Amhara, and Tigray regions through Bule-Hora, Negelle, Mega, Nekemet, Gambella, Assosa, Metekel, Jigjiga, Melkadida, Semera, Dabat, Dessie, Mekele and Shire branch offices. Included in this annual performance report are

- ✓ Background of ANE’s operational areas
- ✓ ANE’s operational and Programmatic Areas
- ✓ Annual Project Performance Achievements by Sectors for 2021 Budget Year
- ✓ Challenges, Action taken and lesson learned in our program implementations

2. BACKGROUND

Action for the needy in Ethiopia (ANE) is an indigenous, not-for-profit, Non-Governmental, humanitarian organization established in 2012. This organization was re-registered as the Ethiopian resident’s charity organization by FDRE Agency for Civil Society Organizations under the Proclamation No.1113/2020 and obtained certificate No. 2825 issued on 17 June, 2020 to work in Ethiopia. With the objective of alleviating the human sufferings that resulted from manmade and natural disasters, in the past eleven years, it has reached and served more than 1.5 million beneficiaries including most severely affected refugees, Internal Displaced Persons (IDP) and vulnerable host communities. It provides critically needed humanitarian support through WASH, Shelter, Road, Infrastructure, Health, Livelihood, Environment protection, Energy, Education, and Emergency response activities. These services are provided in response to emergency needs with a focus on saving lives and mitigating human suffering caused and perpetuated by human-made and natural disasters. In addition, ANE provides livelihood support to vulnerable communities contributing to their effort to improve their livelihoods. The majority of beneficiaries are women and children representing the most vulnerable groups within the refugee and IDP population and among the host communities.

While ANE's services have gradually increased over the years in terms of volume and diversity, the demand for more consolidated and expanded engagement has persistently grown by leaps and bounds compounding the challenge in terms of increasing gaps and unmet needs. This is driven by the vastly increasing needs of the refugees due to the persistent instability and conflict in the neighboring countries and the host communities recurrently affected by adverse climatic conditions such as drought and insecurity and conflict are leading to rapid and large-scale displacement in the different parts of Ethiopia including the Agro-Pastoral regions in which most of the refugees are hosted and host communities in different regions.

The Government of Ethiopia particularly Agency for Refugees and Returnees Affairs (ARRA) is a major partner of ANE throughout refugee living in the country. In addition, all governmental agencies at federal and regional levels provide considerable support for ANE in response to emergency humanitarian response requirements and some development endeavors. Working in partnership with Ethiopian government responsible for Agency for Refugees and Returnees Affairs (ARRA), UNHCR, WFP, IOM, UN-OCHA, and other partners ANE strives to address the suffering of disaster affected people particularly conflict induced refugees, host community and IDPs found in different parts of the country. Since the establishment of the emergency response system in July 2018, under Ethiopian Government UNHCR and IOM, ANE has been able to continue provision of humanitarian assistances for people displaced as result of renewed inter-communal violence erupted in West Guji Zone and Gedo Zone, of Oromia and South Nation, Nationalities and People (SNNP) Regional States, Ethiopia. ANE is currently recognized as one of a few locally established Civil Societies in Ethiopia with proven capacity being grown from time to time in reference to the provision of basic services responding to the humanitarian needs of refugees fled from neighboring countries.

3. ANE'S OPERATIONAL AREAS

In 2021 project year, ANE continued running and advocating humanitarian programs under the theme of 'Reaching the Most in Needy' to meet the basic needs of targeted Pastorals, Agro-Pastorals, Refugees, Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs), IDP returnees, and other vulnerable local community people living in the remote parts of the country.

In the reporting period, ANE, in partnership with Ethiopian Government, UNHCR, UNOCHA, IOM, WFP, IRC, Plan International, COOPI, and World Vision partners, was able to provide humanitarian services, which particularly consist of WASH, ES/NFI and Shelter, Road, Infrastructure, CCCM, Livelihood, Environment, Energy, and Emergency response so as to meet the basic need of refugees, internally displaced people, returnees and host communities residing in Oromia, Gambella, Benishangul Gumuz, Somali, Afar, SNNP, Amhara, and Tigray Regional States.

ANE is permitted to operate in all regional states of the country. With the objective of reducing the plight of disaster-affected refugees, IDP, and host communities, ANE has been working to reach the neediest households living in Oromia, Gambella, Benishangul Gumuz, Somali, Afar, SNNP. Amhara and Tigray regions through refugee camps in Liben, Negelle, Megado, Dillo, Bule-Hora, Nekemete woredas in Oromia Region, Melkadida, Bokolomayo, Halawani, Buramino, Kobe and Jijiga refugee camps in Somali Region, Jewi, Kule, Teirkidi, Pugnido 1 and 2, Okugo, and Nguenyiel refugee camps in Gambella Region. Gure-Shambola, Bambassi, Tsore, Tongo, and Sherkole refugee camps in Benishangul-Gumuz Region, Aysaita and Berhale refugee camps in the Afar region, Alemewach refugee camp in the Amhara region and May Ainy, Adiharush, Shemelba and Hitsat refugee camps in Tigray region.

ANE has a Headquarter based in Addis Ababa with operational branch offices at Bule-Hora, Negelle, Mega, Assosa, Gambella, Semera, Melkadida, Jijiga, Metekele, Dabat, Dessie, Mekele, Shire and Nekemete. From this Mekele, Shire, and Dabat branch offices were established in the 2021 project year while the new branch office established in 2022 is Dessie area to address the humanitarian needs in these operational areas.

4. ANE'S PROGRAMMATIC AREAS

ANE with the mission of “Addressing the basic needs of the neediest by mobilizing the power of humanity from all corners of the world” have tried to address various humanitarian needs in different regions of Ethiopia. ANE’s programmatic areas of intervention are Addressing Emergency responses, Disaster Preparedness and Response, Recovery and rehabilitation, Food Security and Livelihood, Health & Nutrition, WASH (Water, Hygiene and Sanitation), Shelter and infrastructure, Environmental protection, IDP programs, Education, Gender Issues and support for orphans and other vulnerable Children and Capacity Building-institutional development across refugee camps, IDP settlements, other vulnerable local community and Host communities in different regions of Ethiopia.

5. ANNUAL REFUGEE WASH PROJECT PERFORMANCE ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE 2021 BUDGET YEAR WITH UNHCR

5.1 Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH)

In the 2021 Project Implementation Period, ANE was able to continue to address Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) projects in partnership with UNHCR, UNOCHA, IRC, CARE, COOPI, and World Vision to assist refugees under Gambella, Afar, and Kenya-Borena Refugee Operations and to assist IDPs and host communities in Central and South Eastern zones in Tigray, North Gonder Zone in Amhara, Borena and West Wollega zones in Oromia, Kilbati/Zone 2/ and Awusi rasu/Zone 1/ zones in Afar. The WASH projects in the indicated locations were targeted to ensure that refugees, IDPs, and host communities have safe access to water of sufficient quality and quantity and to improve sanitation, hygiene, NFIs, and WASH services in institutions, including schools, health facilities, and public institutions. In addition, due to COVID-19's impact and the critical need for prevention additional activities like installation of temporary water points, distribution of personal protective equipment (PPE) materials, and conducting awareness creation training have also been included as part of COVID emergency projects.

5.1.1 Permanent Water supply System Management

Project Location: Jewi Refugee Camp, Gambella, region, Ethiopia

Project Donor: UNHCR

Under Gambella Refugee Operation in partnership with UNHCR/ARRA, ANE has continued the operation and maintenance of the Jewi Water Supply System in collaboration with ARRA and UNHCR since January 2017. This particular system uses the Baro River as a source of water. Its treatment plant has the capacity to produce 1500 m³ of water per day. The treatment process is undertaken at the treatment plant by adding the appropriate amount of Aluminum Sulfate and Lime.

In the Jewi water treatment plant; there are 6 T-95 and 1 T-220 pioneer sedimentation tankers with a total capacity of 790m³. In this humanitarian intervention, ANE oversees this water system management having two storage reservoirs, one with a capacity of 370 m³ in zone A and the other with a capacity of 330 m³ in Zone C. During the reporting period, Jewi water supply system served more than 60,000 members of refugee community as well as people more than 5000 members represented from host communities. ANE monitors the quality of the water at the reservoirs/storages/ and 90 water points, located in the refugee residential areas and other public institutions, levels regularly.

In the 2021 reporting period, ANE in Gambella operation was able to deliver 379,600,000 liters of water for the Refugee, Members of the Host Community, and Other Public Institutions in the Jewi Refugee Camp. Aside from the permanent water supply project, additional COVID-19 projects were implemented. Activities like community

awareness and sensitization works and additional water points installation at institutions especially around food distribution areas and health posts were also implemented considering the pandemic's impact. Additional annual planned activities like conducting water quality tests, procurement and distribution of safety gear and equipment, visibility and community awareness activities, and celebration of world water day events have also been accomplished successfully.

Dewatering pumps at the intake structure were also deteriorating and frequently inquiring about maintenance. For this as part 2021 project year plan included the procurement and supply of one dewatering pump which has already been installed and accomplished successfully. Similarly, its sedimentation tankers are observed with depleted capacity currently due to the long services, and all require new replacements with the standard pioneer tankers ANE already had started replacement in the 2018 budget year.

As it was assessed by ANE, Jewi's permanent water system still requires support to undergo substantial measures to replace its large water system accessories and enhance the capacity of water pipelines so as to ensure its sustainability for the provision of water for refugees in the years to come. Most importantly, its intake and treatment plant structures need major upgrading work which will,

- ✓ Reduce the amount of water treatment chemicals used on a daily basis and the possible effects of these chemicals in the long term.
- ✓ Minimize the cost of Operation and maintenance in the long run and ease the Operation & Maintenance.
- ✓ Increase the amount of water produced on a daily basis and deliver water with UNHCR Standards.
- ✓ Standardize and comply with the Ethiopian water supply and sewerage office standards.

In this regard, ANE has partnered with UNHCR|ARRA, in conducting a detailed survey and assessment to come up with a proposal of recommendations for long-term activities and short-term solutions. The overall objective of the project includes upgrading and expanding of existing water supply system to meet the required current and projected future demand of refugees and host communities residing the in the project area. Particularly, the project is intended for the identification of alternative reliable water sources that shall not require a treatment system these is for assessing the opportunity of groundwater resource potential of the site. Otherwise upgrading the existing intake and treatment system in a way to reduces the extreme chemical usage for the treatment process and its related environmental impact on the environment, as well as developing of intake and treatment plant system that use reduced operational and management costs of the treatment and intake facility. It is also intended to upgrade and expand the existing system that shall meet the minimum water demand for the existing population and future increased demand from the host community and refugee community in the Jewi refugee camp site. It is also aimed for the consideration of introducing improved and new treatment technology that reduced the usage

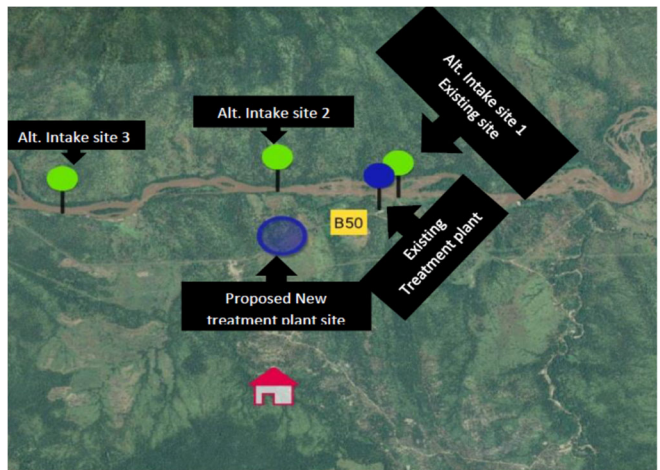
of treatment chemicals and can be operated and managed with available local skills and operational capacity and budget.

In addition, it is also aimed the consideration introducing available improved and innovative river intake and pumping station and treatment process technology that would be developed and used using available project management resources for upgrading the existing intake and pumping system that contribute to diverting raw river water with limited sediment load and reduced usage of treatment chemical, as well as that can be operated and managed with available local skills and operational capacity and budget. Specifically, as a short-term program strategic goal, the project also considers other available floating river intake structures and pumping stations that can be designed and developed as an immediate action to upgrade and improve the efficiency and effectiveness of raw water diversion systems that can operate with reduced impact of the river sedimentation and flood problem.

Additional upgrading works with scope to mitigate the challenge at the intake structure, include the temporary upgrading of the intake structure that has a serious problem for higher operational and management costs due to the usage of large amounts of chemicals, reduced efficiency of the treatment, and boosting pump system and water shortage as a short-term solution were also crucial to sustain the system. This study was set based on a careful examination of water demand, supply capacity, the possibility of introducing appropriate river intake facility system components, and the availability of reliable raw water from the river at the location where the intake is located. The selected priority project activity of this stage mainly focused on

- a) Upgrading the existing intake facility with raw water pumping and transmission line
- b) Rehabilitation and Improvement of the Existing water treatment plant (WTP), which has a production capacity of 1500 m³/day
- c) Consideration and installation of 100 meters suspended footbridge to access the floating intake and pumping system
- d) Construction of floating intake and pumping system protection structure from river flood

The project has progressed well, starting with conducting field assessments, detailed data analysis, and design of short-term structures and long-term solutions including the identification, design, and proposal of a new intake structure and upgrading treatment structure with a more sustainable system and boost the capacity of storage tankers in booster and storage centers



Jewi water supply system

5.1.2 Water Trucking

Project Location: Dillo and Megado Refugee Camp, Kenya-Borena operation, Ethiopia

Project Donor: UNHCR

In Dillo and Megado's operations, access to the supply of potable water remains a major challenge. There is no reliable water source close to the Refugee camps that can provide a safe water supply. Refugees have to travel several hours to get water from a source that is not safe for drinking. The current potable water supply is mainly dependent on the water trucking process until a permanent water system is established. Generally, there is inadequate and inequitable access to water as well as poor groundwater potential, distance to water sources is found beyond 40kms (Megado) and 60kms (Dillo) and this has its own impact on the refugees to access water in an easy manner. Erratic rains and low household water storage capacity makes aggravates the challenges to provide water for the refugees. Due to these reasons, refugees in most case scenarios reliable on the use of rainwater as a means of the alternative source.

Since July 2014, ANE has been able to continue the provision of water through trucking in Dillo and Megado Refugee Camps. In the 2021 reporting period, ANE continued the provision of water through water trucking in Dillo and Megado Refugee Camps, Oromia Regional State. This service delivered 20 liters/day/person of water supply for a total of more than 4041 refugees on daily basis and a total annual of 23,599,440 liters were delivered.

6. ANNUAL IDPS WASH PROJECT PERFORMANCE ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE 2021 BUDGET YEAR WITH DIFFERENT DONORS

6.1 Lifesaving Emergency WaSH Response for Conflict-Induced IDPs and Host communities living In Debark Woreda of North Gondar Zone, Amhara Region

Project Donor: UNOCHA (Consortium with CARE)

Total budget: 266,117.49USD

Total beneficiaries reached: 31,000 individuals

✓ Pipeline expansion and water point rehabilitation

ANE has rehabilitated nine water points with pipeline expansion work in Debarek town IDP collective center was successfully completed and officially handed over to the Debarek woreda water office. ANE established nine WASH Committees (each committee consists of 7 members) and conducted three days of training and nine maintenance tool boxes are procured and provided to them. ANE procured and handover 5 drums of HTH chlorine to Debark woreda water office. The rehabilitated water points are providing safe and clean water for more than 4,500 individuals of both IDP and host communities.

✓ **Distribution of WASH NFIs, and Dignity kits.**

ANE in coordination with the Woreda DRM office has established a beneficiary ‘selection committee and complaint hearing committee consisting of 7 members. The orientation was given to the selected committees on the selection procedures. The beneficiaries selected were compared with the beneficiary lists received from woreda DRMO and then verified based on the vulnerability criteria. Finally, ANE has documented the soft copy and hard copy of the beneficiaries’ lists.

ANE in collaboration with WDRMO, IDP representatives, selection committees, and compliant hearing committees managed the overall distribution processes based on the revised distribution guideline which mainly focused on the prevention of the spread of Covid-19. Different Covid-19 prevention has been taken in order to minimize transmission risks during distribution. For instance, installing a hand washing facility, preparing hand rubbing alcohol, applying physical distancing, and increasing the number of distribution sites and days were parts of the measures. The distributed WASH NFIs with quantities are 2000pcs 20lit jerrycans, 1000pcs 20L Buckets, 1000pcs of washing basins 15,000pcs of laundry soap, 15,000 pcs of Body soap, and 1000 dignity kits (the kit consists of sanitary pad, underwear body, and laundry soaps).

✓ **Cascading Hygiene Promotion activities**

One of the major activities of the project was the provision of training to locally select volunteer hygiene promoters from the intervention site. Initially, 62 volunteer hygiene promoters (20 male and 42 female) were selected and three days of training were provided. The trained hygiene promoters were cascading the hygiene promotion activities during the project period in the targeted sites. The project reached 30,924 among which 17,317 are female and 13,607 are male individuals through hygiene promotion activities such as house-to-house visits, mass education at community gatherings, and school sensitization. The hygiene promoters walked a daily shorter distance to reach the households due to dense settlements and reached more individuals than planned. The hygiene promotion activity was conducted using IEC materials. The main key messages were hand washing at critical times, food handling and preparation, toilet use, utilization of hygiene kits, and prevention of cholera and water-related diseases. The main aim was awareness creation among the targeted community about routes of disease transmission and how to prevent it through keeping clean environmental sanitation and personal hygiene. All hygiene promoters were provided with hand rubbing alcohol, hand sanitizer, bar soaps, disposable gloves, and reusable face masks as an incentive to be utilized during hygiene promotion activities.

✓ **Construction of semi-permanent communal latrine**

ANE constructs sex-segregated five blocks of semi-permanent communal latrines at IDP collection sites in target towns and two institution latrines at school are fully rehabilitated. The latrine blocks have one room with

a ramp dedicated for disable people and have an inside lockable door to ensure privacy for all users. Each block of latrines has 6 seats and 1 seat for 50 IDPs (according to the WASH Cluster standard).

✓ **Installation of hand washing facilities and distribution of sanitizer**

ANE installs 25 touch-free mechanical hand washing facilities at Schools, health posts, NFI, and food distribution centers and in exposed collective sites and public spaces. ANE procure 1000 pcs of 250ml hand sanitizer and distribute it to the most vulnerable 1000 IDPs in the Debarke collective site.

6.2 Lifesaving Emergency WaSH Response for Conflict-Induced IDPs and Host communities living In Afdera Woreda of Zone2, Afar Region

Project Location: Afedera IDP site, Zone 2 in Afar region, Ethiopia

Project Donor: UNOCHA (with COOPI)

Total budget: 319,965.91 USD

Total beneficiaries: 41,140 Individuals

✓ **Pipeline expansion, Rehabilitation of water facility, and installation of water storage tank**

ANE has done the expansion and rehabilitation of three water points at IDP sites and seven water points at host communities in Afdera Woreda. The activity includes pipe purchase, trench excavation, and pipe laying work as well as the construction of water points. According to the methodology proposed, the COOPI team conducted a need assessment in the target area, together with Afdera Woreda Water Office identifying the main required intervention to increase access to safe drinking water in the area. A water sample of the borehole (BH) _02 was collected to proceed with the water quality test, which showed good results except for the chloride content, which was higher than the recommended value of 250 mg/l in Ethiopia. According to WHO guidelines “No health-based guideline value is proposed for chloride in drinking water. However, chloride concentrations in excess of about 250 mg/l can give rise to detectable taste in water”. For the mentioned reason, COOPI proceeded with the following steps. BOQ was prepared according to the budget availability and Woreda recommendations, for the final amount of 1,900 m of 90mm HDPE pipe PN16, that were procured and handed over to the Woreda Water Office as agreed. ANE did Maintenance of the concert reservoir including change of inlet, outlet, and distribution line with the collaboration of the woreda water bureau and trained water management committees. ANE did the procurement and Installation of 2*1000 lit fiberglass tankers with taps at two IDP sites has been carried out with water points

ANE procure and provided 3 drums of 70% HTH Chlorine for the Afdera water office and all water supply schemes were rehabilitated and disinfected in a way that protected them from any external contamination. The rehabilitated water schemes are providing safe and clean water for more than 5000 individuals of both IDP and

host communities. Moreover, ANE established 10 WASH committees and conducted three days of capacity building training (each committee consists of 7 members) and ten maintenance toolboxes is provided to them.

✓ **Hygiene promotion**

One of the major activities of the project was the provision of training to locally selected hygiene promoters from the targeted IDP Site. Initially, 82 volunteer hygiene promoters were selected for the training. Accordingly, 82 promoters received capacity-building training on comprehensive hygiene promotion. Among the trained 82 participants 62 were females and 20 were males. The main aim of the training was to build and strengthen the capacity of the promoters and create awareness among the IDP and host community on the reduction of the spreading of WASH-related diseases and Covid-19 IPC. The training was facilitated by 2 well-experienced and resourceful persons from the woreda Health Office. The training was provided using the National and Regional health training manual.

In the overall intervention period, more than 41,140 populations of both IDP and host community has been reached through comprehensive hygiene promotion message. Home-to-home visits, awareness rising at the community gathering point, and awareness rising during distribution methods have been used.

✓ **Supply and Provision of WASH NFI and Dignity kit**

ANE in collaboration with IDP representatives, WDRMO, and IDP-compliant hearing and selection committees managed the overall distribution processes based on the distribution guideline which mainly focused on the prevention of the spread of Covid-19. Different Covid-19 prevention measures have been taken in order to minimize transmission risks during distribution. ANE distributed 800pcs 20L Jericans, 400 washing basins, 400 20L buckets, 6000pcs of body soap, and 6000pcs of laundry soap to the most displaced 400HHs (2000individuals) and 500 dignity kits to the most vulnerable 500 women and girls (the kit consists of sanitary pad, underwear, body, and laundry soap) at Afdera IDP collective sites.

✓ **Construction and rehabilitation of semi-permanent communal latrine**

ANE constructs sex-segregated 6 blocks of semi-permanent communal latrines at three IDP collection sites with ramp dedicated for disabled people s and hasan inside lockable door and 3 blocks of semi-permanent institutional latrines are rehabilitated at schools in target woreda.

6.3 Lifesaving Emergency WaSH Sectorial Response for Conflict Induced IDPs and Host communities living In Abi Adi and Samre Woreda central and southeastern Zone of Tigray Region

Project Location: Abi Adi and Samre Woredas in Tigray Region, Ethiopia

Project Donor: UNOCHA, Alone

Budget: 265,705.83 USD

Beneficiary Reached: 18,500 individuals

According to WASH Cluster prioritized woreda for EHF 202Conflict-Induced1 1st standard allocation. The proposed location, Abyi Adi town in the Central zone and Samre town in the South Eastern zone are prioritized for the fund. At Samre, WASH facilities were highly affected by the war (not functional), and at Abyi Adi, several people were displaced from different parts of the region. The recent WASH assessments by UNICEF and WASH Cluster partners in 13 towns of the region including Samre town reveal that 57 percent of the boreholes are not functional. Moreover, the assessment report also indicated that in the Central zone at Abyi Adi town, numerous water schemes were damaged due to the conflict, and the report listed the types of maintenance requirements as replacement of generator, pump, and switchboard. In line with this, the information obtained from zone and woreda offices as well as the findings of ANE's field visit in the target area showed that IDPs have limited WASH NFIs. This coupled with a shortage of water supply and a sanitation facility worsens the consequences of water water-related problems.

Achievements

- ✓ ANE rehabilitated six non-functional hand pumps. The rehabilitated hand pumps are located at Abi Adi (#4) and Samre (#2). The rehabilitation work includes well site clearing, head work maintenance, drainage work, removing non-functional hand-pump, supply, and installation of new hand pumps and fencing.
- ✓ ANE conducted the pipeline expansion and two water point construction activities at Abi adi and Samre woredas.
- ✓ ANE has procured and provided six drums of HTH chlorine for both targeted woredas water office (four at Abi Adi and two at Samre)
- ✓ ANE conducted training for six WASHCOs in both targeted woredas (Abi adi and Samre Woredas). The training was on operation and maintenance of water supply for 3 days. From trained 6 WASH committees consisting of 7 members, 50% were female.
- ✓ ANE rehabilitates two shallow wells at Abi-Adi town.
- ✓ ANE has procured and distributed WASH NFI items which include jerricans, buckets, laundry soaps and body soaps to 1000HHs.
- ✓ ANE has distributed 500 dignity kits to women and girls at Abyi Adi and Samre Towns.

- ✓ ANE has procured and mobilized HHWT chemicals for selected 1000 HHs for three-month consumption (2 sachets per day per HH).
- ✓ ANE has constructed sex-segregated 10 blocks of the semi-permanent communal latrines at IDP collection sites and 4 blocks of the semi-permanent institutional latrine at schools in the targeted towns. The latrine blocks have one room with ramp dedicated for disable people and has lockable door inside to ensure privacy for all users.
- ✓ ANE has constructed bathing facilities for IDPs living in collective sites to ensure target IDPs have access to bathing services which improves their hygienic practices. 6 bathing facilities have been constructed; each has separated male and female facilities that are 3 for males and 3 for females.
- ✓ ANE installed 20 hand washing stations at selected IDP sites & healthcare facilities in target towns.
- ✓ ANE has conducted capacity building training for three days to 37 hygiene promoters from the target community. The HPs deployed to reach about 18,500 IDPs and host communities using IEC BCC and key hygiene messages including Covid-19 mitigation messages. 2000 IEC/BCC materials from UNICEF/WASH Cluster has been printed and used during the hygiene messaging.
- ✓ Hand sanitizer, 250ml has been procured and distributed for 1000 most vulnerable IDPs in the two target woredas as part of protection from COVID-19.
- ✓ ANE conducted training on GVB and protection mainstreaming for 24 participants from the IDP community, local government office staff, and CSO representatives.
- ✓ ANE Procured Four 10m³ water reservoirs with tap stands and install Three at Abyi-Adi and one at Samre.

6.4 Lifesaving Emergency WaSH Sectorial Response for Conflict Induced IDPs and Host communities living In Wajirat and Deguwa Tenbien Woreda central and south eastern Zone of Tigray Region

Project Location: Wajirat and Deguwa Tenbien Woredas in Tigray Region, Ethiopia

Project Donor: UNOCHA, with CARE

Total Budget: 359,141.28 USD

Total Beneficiaries: 14,585 Individuals

Achievements

- ✓ ANE rehabilitated five non-functional hand pumps. Two hand pumps were rehabilitated in Degua Temben wereda and three were in Wajirat wereda. The rehabilitation work includes well site clearing, head work maintenance, drainage work, removing non-functional hand-pump, supply, and installation of new hand pump and fencing.
- ✓ ANE Constructed Three water scheme expansion works that include pipe length and the construction of additional water points as well.
- ✓ ANE procure 10 drums of 70% HTH chlorines and provided them to the two targeted woreda water offices.
- ✓ ANE conducted training of WASHCO in both targeted woredas. The training was on operation and maintenance of water supply for 3 days. From trained 6 WASH committees (21F & 21M). each committee consists of 7 members
- ✓ ANE has conducted capacity building training for three days to 29 hygiene promoters from the target community. The HPs deployed to reach about 14,585 IDPs and host communities using IEC BCC and key hygiene messages including Covid-19 mitigation messages.
- ✓ ANE distributed life-saving basic WASH NFIs for the most vulnerable 1800 HHs. the WASH NFIs are jerrican, bucket, body and laundry soaps, and HHWT chemical
- ✓ As per the National WASH Cluster WASH NFI note guideline, ANE distributed 1000 dignity kits to the most vulnerable 1000 girls and women. The kit consists of sanitary pads, underwear, and body and laundry soaps.
- ✓ ANE conducted training on GVB and protection mainstreaming for 40 participants from the IDP community, local government office staff, and CSO representatives.
- ✓ ANE Constructed 15 blocks of sex-segregated the communal latrine at IDP collection sites in Wajirat and Dengua Tembien. The latrine blocks have one room with a ramp dedicated to disabled people and have an inside lockable door to ensure privacy for all users
- ✓ ANE rehabilitated 4 blocks of the sex-segregated communal latrines in Wajirat and Dengua Tembien

6.5 Project Title: Integrated multi-sectorial response project in West Hararghe and Borena zones of Oromia Region

Project Location: Guchi Woreda in Borena Zone, Oromia Region

Project Donor: UNOCHA with CARE

Total Budget: 291,953.19USD

Total Beneficiaries: 12,500 Individuals

The phenomenon of inter-communal conflict between Gebra and Borena ethnic communities resulted in displacement of people, loss of properties and as a result, people are residing in collective centers, public buildings and living with host communities or families and relatives. As the security conditions are improving in some places the IDPs are trying to restore their original livelihood, reaching their residential homes, and returning to areas of origin in some aspects. Following the improved security condition many humanitarian organizations engaged to support IDP's.

Action for the Needy in Ethiopia (ANE) has signed an agreement with CARE for the UNOCHA donated project to give humanitarian support for 1500 conflict affected IDP returnee HHs at Guchi Woreda of Borena Zone. This project was implemented from 01 Dec 2020 to 30 Jun 2021. The targeted households were assisted through distribution of Non Food Items Wash NFI (Jerrycans , Bucket , Body and Laundry soaps , HHWT chemicals, Hand sanitizers and Dignity kits), Shallow well rehabilitation , Expansion of pipe line with two tap stands, Hygien promotion training , GBV & PSEA training , Construction of Sanitary facilities , PDM survey and Water supply for Health facilities.

The tension in Guchi woreda due to high security problem in the area, weather condition, the IDP'S Pastoral Way of Life were some of the main challenges we faced. However, ANE team fully managed to deliver the planned interventions.

Achievements

- ✓ ANE construct 22 Semi-permanent latrines, 20 for IDP and Host community and the other 2 for primary school at dambela Amesa kebele. The latrine blocks had 7 stances. Each block had a ramp for disables, the block is segregated blocks for male and females affected communities and also the blocks are inside lockable door to ensure privacy for all users.
- ✓ In collaboration with woreda Health professionals, ANE supplied sufficient protection equipment like gloves, face masks and also conducted installation of hand washing stations with soaps and water for the project staff to perform their roles safely. The supplied protection equipment's played a great role while implementing all activities to protect the project staff from Covid-19 exposure. And it helped as to aware the beneficiaries how to protect themselves from Covid-19
- ✓ ANE produce and distributed 2754 IEC/BCC materials from UNICEF/WASH Cluster used during the hygiene messaging focusing on key hygiene practices and Covid-19 mitigation.
- ✓ 7574 IDPs and Crisis affected population provide with counseling and awareness raising messages on prevention and control of COVID-19 pandemic.
- ✓ ANE installed 47 hand washing facility in school, distribution site and IDP collection sites

- ✓ In coordination with CARE as a technical lead for this consortium, ANE facilitated PSEA and gender in emergencies training for three days from 15-18 April, 2021 to targeting committee, government staffs and field staffs. The total participant was 25. The community representatives will take the PSEA orientation training, to cascade the idea at the community level. The training was a very good lesson while implementing the activities throughout the project period for considering and giving priority for women and girls and in mainstreaming gender.

6.6 Project Title; Emergency WASH response for IDPs, IDP returnees and Hosting communities in Afar and Oromia regions and COVID-19 mitigation WASH response in Addis Ababa Treatment and Isolation centers

Project Location: Wachile and Guchi Woredas in Borena Zone and Bulehora woreda in W/Guji zone Oromia Region

Project Donor: UNOCHA with CARE

Budget: 220,000USD

Beneficiary Reached: 46,000 individuals

Achievements

- ✓ ANE collaborating with Woreda DRMO and Water Office rehabilitated one shallow well at Ulga dimtu kebele of Guchi woreda. In addition to this, ANE also done 750m pipe line expansion with two water points at Guchi Megala kebele of Guchi woreda. This activity benefited 4,056 IDPs.



A shallow well at Ulaga Dimtu kebele, Guchi Woreda Megala



Pipe line expansion with water point at Guchi

- ✓ ANE establish a WASH committee at Ulaga dimtu and Guchi megala which contains 7 members. Then ANE gives a capacity building training for the committees for 3 days.
- ✓ ANE provided a maintenance tools for WASH committees after giving the training and hand over of the water schemes.

- ✓ ANE distributed HHWT chemicals for 1500 HHs in Guchi megala, ulaga dimtu, koticha teri, and guchi badya kebeles of Guchi woreda (4 sachet/day/HH)



Beneficiary while using HHWT chemical

- ✓ ANE distributed Emergency wash NFI kits for 1500 Returnee IDP households at Guchi woreda of Guchi Megala ,Ulaga Dimtu, Koticha Tiri and Guchi Badya Kebeles and Wachile Woreda of Wachile Badya Kebele. According to Modification for partner made on 8/11/2021 ANE also provided additional WASH NFIs for 650HHs (Jerrican 20L, Bucket, Body soap Laundry soap and Sanitizer we also provided additional dignity kit for 280 Women at Guchi woreda according to WASH cluster standards. While distributing the kits we have used Covid-19 Mitigation measures in order to protect the beneficiaries and project staff. In mainstreaming protection, ANE also ensured the beneficiaries to exercise and apply key Hygienic measures in collaboration with local government.



During WASH NFI, HHWT chemical and Dignity kit distributions

- ✓ ANE have constructed a semi – permanent communal latrines that considers disable persons by providing a ramp on each block of latrine’s .And also to ensure privacy all the latrines have inside lock.

ANE have completed 8 blocks of semi-permanent communal latrines at three Kebeles namely Guchi Badya, Wachile Badya and Ogo denbi.

- ✓ ANE have given Hygiene promotion training for 92 selected Hygiene promoters'. After the training has given the Hygiene promoters have given awareness on Key hygienic practices for IDP's at Guchi, Wachile and Bule hora Woredas.
- ✓ ANE installs two water tankers in Ulaga dimtu health center with the capacity of 10,000L and 5,000L.
- ✓ In coordination with CARE as a technical lead for this consortium, ANE facilitated PSEA and gender in emergencies training for three days from 15-18 April, 2021 to targeting committee, government staffs and field staffs. The community representatives will take the PSEA orientation training, to cascade the idea at the community level. The training was given for 22 participants. It was a very good lesson while implementing the activities throughout the project period for considering and giving priority for women and girls and in mainstreaming gender

6.7 Project Title; Live saving multi-sectorial Emergency Response for IDPs Returnees and Host communities in Gimbi woreda west wollega zone of Oromia region

Project Donor; UNOCHA with WVE

Total Budget: 169,664.92 USD

Total Beneficiaries: 17,500 Individuals

Achievement

- ✓ ANE planned to rehabilitate three hand dug wells and one shallow well but the woreda Water and Energy Resource development Office requested to rehabilitate hand dung well instead of shallow well by taking this request in to consideration ANE rehabilitated four hand dug wells and handover for the concerned body of Gimbi woreda.
- ✓ ANE Rehabilitated and handover protected Three springs
- ✓ ANE conducted capacity building training for 7 WASH Committees (49 WASHCo members) and Hygiene promotion training for 35 volunteer hygiene promoters. For this activity ANE produce and print 1000IEC materials.
- ✓ ANE Installed two 10,000lit capacity water storage tanks for Health care facilities.
- ✓ ANE Installed six Hand Washing Facilities
- ✓ ANE Distributed WASH NFIs (Jerrycans , Bucket , Body and Laundry soaps) and HHWT chemicals, Hand sanitizers for 560HH
- ✓ ANE distributed 400 Dignity kits to the most vulnerable 400 women and girls

7. ANNUAL REFUGEE SHELTER, INFRASTRUCTURE ROAD ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT PROJECT PERFORMANCE ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2021 BUDGET YEAR WITH UNHCR

Over 2021 Reporting Period, ANE, in collaboration with UNHCR and ARRA, continued humanitarian activities improving living conditions in all camps by providing and maintaining individual shelters, communal structures and other buildings. In order to achieve these objectives, the operation activities during this reporting period included the construction, rehabilitation, and transformation of shelters in accordance with the operational shelter strategies covering all refugee camps located in Gambella, Somali, Benishangul – Gumuz, Amhara, Tigray, Afar and Oromia Regional States. Access road construction and maintenance activities were also part of the interventions undertaken to benefit refugees in Gambella, Assosa and Amhara Operations. On the other collaboration made with WFP, ANE demonstrated its organizational capability after engaging in the construction of warehouse platform and warehouse structures under Amhara, and Afar Operations in order to assist the aid programs designed to address the need of refugees.

A. Shelter

The Government of Ethiopia counterpart ARRA, together with UNHCR have identified provision of shelter assistance to the refugee in the camp as a major priority to avoid further health and protection risks in the camp. A considerable number of refugees are living in a temporary transit shelters in the Ethiopian refugee camps that don't meet the minimum UNHCR standard for refugees' shelter.

In Shelter Project, ANE usually consult ARRA, UNHCR and the relevant refugee structures in the camp to identify the appropriate locations/sites for the construction of shelters in each camp location. At the camp levels, ANE also deploys technical and logistics staff members who are responsible monitor and supervise the day-to-day construction activities to ensure they follow the minimum standards and quality.

A) Emergency Shelters

ANE's responsibilities in terms of provision of emergency shelters were entailing to cover refugee camps administered under Gambella, Assosa and Melkadida Operations in 2021 reporting period. This particular program interventions were focusing as part of efforts made to meet the basic needs of newly arrived refugees in the regions.

In 2021 reporting period, ANE successfully ensured the provision of 968 emergency shelters in 891 at Nguenyiel, 72 at Kule, 5 at Jewi refugee camps in Gambella Region, Standalone emergency shelters construction for new arrival refugee households is completed in Bokolmayo (54) Kobe (54), Haleweyne(81), Buramino (84) and Melkadida(70), rehabilitation of existing different 319 E-Institution for New arrival refugee households is completed in Bokolmayo(73), Melkadida(18), Kobe(145), Hilewoyn(41) & Buramino(42) and Construction of 1500 temporary plastic shelters is completed in Bokolmayo(250), Melkadida(300), Kobe(350),

Hilewoyn(300) & Buramino(300) in Dollo area. 162 Emergency shelters in Tsore (110) and Gure-Shambola (52) refugee camps in Assosa region and 40 hunger rooms are constructed at Alemwach refugee camp.

B) Transitional Shelters

In 2021 project year, ANE in collaboration with UNHCR and ARRA have constructed 400 transitional shelters in Nugniel, kule and jewi refugee camps in Gambella region, 326 transitional shelter in Tongo (22), Bambasi (61), Tsore (62), Sherkole (48), and Gure Shombola (57) refugee camps in Assosa region.

C) Improved Transitional Shelters

ANE have also constructed 135 improved transitional shelters in Bokolmayo (15), Melkadida (15), Kobe (15), Heleweyne (15) Buramino (15) refugee camps of Somalia region, Generally, this shelter project continued to improve the living conditions of selected beneficiary refugees by ensuring security and making it more dignified.

D) Shelter Maintenances

ANE has maintained 220 Emergency shelters maintenance at Nguenyiel, Kule and Jewi refugee camps in Gambella region and 154 transitional shelters was maintained in 52 Bambasi, 43 Tongo, 43 Sherkole and 16 Tsore in Assosa region.

B. Access Road Constructions and Maintenances

Project Location – Nguenyiel, Teirkidi and Kule Refugee camp and Itang Woreda, Gambella Ethiopia

Project Donor – UNHCR

As most of the refugee camps are located in the remote areas lacking basic infrastructure, ANE assisted the refugee programs through the management of Access Road, Road Structure Construction and Maintenance activities in the refugee camps located in Gambella, Benishangul – Gumuz and Amhara Regional States.

In 2021 reporting period, ANE assisted both UNHCR and RRS in construction of 4.78km of new access road, 17.29km access road maintenance, 23 drainage culverts and 4 slab culverts are constructed in Okugu, Pagak, Nguenyiel, Kule and Terkidi Refugee Camps in Gambella operation and 1km Access road maintenance in Tsore and installation of Speed Bumps and Traffic Signs on 8 kms of Gure-Shombola Highway completed, 8 hectares site improvement, 4.7km road maintenance, 1.8km new ring road construction, 8 culvert construction, 2km masonry drainage works and 20 blocks communal kitchen constructions have been completed at Alemwach refugee camp, Dabat Operation.

C. Other Infrastructures

The Partnership which was maintained among ANE, UNHCR and RRS was able to gain special recognition by the refugee stakeholders and host community because of the direct involvements made to rehabilitate different infrastructures.

In 2021 reporting period, ANE fully engaged in the installation of one MSU and one Mini Flospan Storage facilities in EPHI Compound located in Addis Ababa City in support of helping to mitigate the impact of Covid-19 outbreak across different parts of Ethiopia. Most importantly, ANE's intervention as regards to the upgrading activities on WFP's logistic hub in Semera Town, Afar Region has been paramount in supporting the Tigray emergency response programs at this juncture.

Starting from the 2021 budget year, ANE is significantly contributing to support UNHCR and ARRA over the relocation of Eritrean refugees from Tigray Region to Debarq Operation, Northern Gonder Zone, Amhara Regional State. ANE has heavily partaken in the rehabilitation of temporary reception facilities (21 High school renovations), 6 solar light installations and 2 rub hall installation in Debat Town areas as well as the establishment of Dabat Refugee Camp which is currently hosting more than 5000 Eritrean refugees.

D. ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION PROJECTS

➤ IN AYSAITA AND BERHALE REFUGEE CAMPS

UNHCR through ANE intends to continue the environmental restoration activities through 2021 by engaging refugees to plant trees in their compounds using water. In selected sites with the aim to creating green areas upgrading older sites, water points and the conservation plots tapping waterline from Awash River in Asayta and Berhale among seedlings planted trees the survived amount of seeds were 75% I hectare after plantation and follow-up is completed.

In 2021 400 families had access to communal kitchens to cook their food using electricity, 6215 households benefited from briquettes with briquette cook stove by Alternative/ Renewable Energy Promotion in addition ANE provided;-

- Communal kitchens finishing works 1 in Aysaita and 2 in Barahle.
- Fencing of briquettes production compound in Aysaita refugee camp.
- Agreement signed to procure briquettes machine, hammer mill, and metal kiln
- Briquettes and hammer mill machine procured and installed.
- Training, testing and commissioning the machines.
- Briquettes producing SHG/self-help groups/ from refugee community organized and trained them on maintenance and production of briquettes.
- Production of raw materials and briquettes charcoal

Forest Protection/Development

Despite planting many tree seedlings over the last few years, the forest cover in the camps and surrounding areas is very low. This is because refugees and their host continue to harvest from the already fragile woody resources for their domestic energy requirement and building materials, depressing the situation further. UNHCR through ANE intends to continue the environmental restoration activities through 2021 by engaging refugees to plant trees

in their compounds using gey water and in selected sites with the aim to creating green areas upgrading older sites, water points and the conservation plots tapping waterline from Awash River.

- ✓ Triparty amendment agreement signed between ARRA, UNHCR and ANE.
- ✓ Leveling and clearing the demonstration site with manual laborers done to make the nursery site plain ploughed and prepared for the sowing of seeds of different variety.
- ✓ Seed beds prepared 1-meter width by 8-meter height, and lift up 50 centimeters from the ground and refilling with loam soil.
- ✓ Conducting Community mobilization and awareness creation especially on youth since it was very vital in environmental protection and rehabilitation.
- ✓ Environmental clubs which have been established in ARRA primary school in Aysaita and Berhale refugee camp were strengthened, capacitated and obtained technical support from ANE.
- ✓ Watering is a day today activities that accomplished at the camp level by our volunteers as well as by regular staffs to assist trees survive in both camps. The tree seedlings in the nursery site and green areas need to be watered twice a day – early morning and late afternoon. So that frequently watered the plants is important for the proper growth of the seedlings done in the past three months. In Aysaita pumping of water from Awash river to the camp four times a week is a regular activity performed continuously.
- ✓ Collection and transportation of animal manure: as we know the soil type of Aysaita refugee camp is salty. As a result, in some interval of time, we have added manure to the soil around the plants previously planted so as to increase the fertility of soil at the planting area. Hence, manure (animal dung) added around planted trees to increase soil fertility and improve plant growth.
- ✓ Conducting WED with a theme “Ecosystem restoration”
- ✓ Construction of new fence and maintenance of existing fences around green areas and water points in both Aysaita and Barahle camps
- ✓ Trees Planted around the road to Aysaita refugee camp in hosting communities in order to benefit hosting environment.

Energy

Household energy and livelihood-related challenges are one of the main problems facing refugees in Berhale and Aysaita camps. In 2021, some 400 families had access to communal kitchens to cook their food using electricity, 6215 households will benefit from briquettes with briquette cook stove. Overall, UNHCR will only support 72.8% of the households with optimal supply of cooking fuel.

- ✓ 6125 HHs trained on proper utilization of cooking and baking stoves using briquette charcoal.
- ✓ 165,000 briquettes provided as an alternative and/or renewable energy source.
- ✓ 2 months of electricity bill for three communal kitchens paid.
- ✓ 200 households trained on electric safety and electric stove usage.
- ✓ 6125 households trained on safety and Briquette stove usage.

➤ IN ASSOSA FIVE REFUGEE CAMPS

the sever gaps on the provision of alternative energy solutions in Assosa Camps poses serious threats on environmental protection and natural resources conservations. Refugees in all five camps of Assosa Operation rely on firewood for their daily energy consumption and this presented a challenge for the peaceful coexistence with the host community. On the other hand, the fire wood distribution was remained to include 733 Refugee Households in Gure-shombola Refugee Camp while a single communal kitchen is currently available only at sherkole Refugee Camp benefiting a few numbers of refugee beneficiaries.

Starting from the 2020 budget year, ANE has been a partner organization for both RRS and UNHCR in implementing sustainable energy solutions for refugees in all camps of Assosa, Afar and Dabat/Debarb Operations. Under this program, ANE is apparently outshining in mainstreaming standard, quality and timely

monthly distributions of charcoal briquettes, solar lanterns, cooking stoves, legally procured firewood and other source of energy solutions for refugees from Eritrea, Sudan, South Sudan and the great lake regions.



Figure- Charcoal Briquette Production and Distribution at Assosa Refugee Operation

Furthermore, ANE is currently responsible humanitarian organization for the construction, care and maintenance of communal kitchens in support of the refugee programs in Afar, Assosa and Dabat Refugee Operations. This is another alternative mechanism to mitigate the risk of refugees facing in accessing energy solution in their daily living condition.

8. ANNUAL IDP SHELTER, INFRASTRUCTURE ROAD ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT PROJECT PERFORMANCE ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2021 BUDGET YEAR WITH UNHCR

8.1 Provision of Life Saving Emergency Shelter/NFIs and Cash-for-house-rent Support to Internally Displaced People (IDPs) in West Wollega and East Wollega Zones, Oromia Region Project Donor – UNHCR

In East Wollega there are more than 16,856 secondary's displaced IDPs in six woredas due to insecurity, minimal or no assistance in areas of return. People displaced by the violence are seeking immediate shelter, food and non-food assistance. Humanitarian partners are monitoring the situation, supporting and working with the Government in assessing the needs and providing assistance. Regarding the shelter response, the majority of the IDP populations are currently living with host communities while sharing a single house with multiple families in overcrowded situations. Some IDPs are living in rental houses in urban areas.

Based on 2021 agreement with UNHCR ANE has entered in an obligation to provide CRI's or ES/NFI's for 6500 HH's of East and West Wollega zone of Oromia region. As a result during the last 12 months ANE has provided CRI's for 10,497 HH's of East and West Wollega Zone.

Regarding cash for house rent ANE-Nekemte has entered in an obligation to support 600 HH's five (5) woredas of East (Sasiga, Diga and Nekemte) and West (Lata Sibiu and Kiltu Kara) Wollega. This cash provision support provides 550 ETB for one per month for each HH which lasts for twelve (12) months. Based on this, ANE-Nekemte had paid One (1) year cash for house rent which is around 3.96 million ETB.

8.2 Project Location –West Guji and Gedo Zones of Oromia and SNNPR

Project Donor – UNHCR

Activity: Shelter Kit distribution

During the inter – ethnic conflict in Gedo zone and West Guji zones back in April and again in June 2018, some public facilities were damaged and furniture and equipment were looted. This has now presenting challenges for the institutions to provide appropriate and full scale services to the host communities, IDPs as well as returnees. Humanitarian agencies are constructing temporary structures to enable these public institutes resume service provision. There is a need to rehabilitate the public facilities to make them functional and ensure access to public services. The massive displacement of Oromo people from Gedo zone to West Guji and Gedo people from West Guji to Gedo zone, forced the government to use public institutions such as school, Kebele offices and health centers as temporary IDPs hosting facilities. Most of these facilities are currently evacuated as IDPs are returning back to their home. However, as the facilities sustained damage during the use by IDPs, there is a need to undertake repair and maintenance to enable facilities provide full scale services to IDPs, IDP returnees and the host community, as well.so ANE in collaboration with UNHCR constructed shelters in:-

W/GUJI

- Although 100 shelter constructions were not activated due to security unrest in Gelana woreda, we were able to maintain construction of 120 shelters in Abaya woreda.
- In similar involvement in Gedeo, UNHCR and ANE in collaboration with relevant stakeholders, the 120 shelter owned HH were able to prepare semi-permanent pit latrine made of CIS.

GEDEO KOCHERE AND YIRGA CHEFE ZONE

- 150 shelters are constructed and handover for IDPs returnees in Gedeo zone
- Provision of shelter kits for 150 HHs to construct latrines in Gedeo zone
- Maintenance of 120HHs shelters in west guji zone
- Provision of shelter kits for 120 HHs west guji zone
- Provision of CRI for 2,106HH in kochere and Gedeo zone

8.3 Provision of Emergency Shelter Kits and Non-Food Item (NFIs) for vulnerable internally displaced Pocs in Metekel and Assosa Zones of BGRS

Project Donor – UNHCR

Due to sever security situation caused by the UAGs in Metekel Zone, large number people have been displaced from rural areas to towns and sheltered in public spaces, including schools and meeting halls, and some are staying with relatives and others are out in the open, including in the forests. Majority of these IDPs lost their homes and properties and left their belongings behind while running to save their lives. Among the most vulnerable IDP HHs temporarily hosted in both Metekel and Assosa Zones, there is apparently a huge need to access basic and domestic items as well as emergency shelters.

16000 Households received Laundry soap, 20L Jerrycans, UNHCR plastic sheets, Blankets, solar lamps, Mosquito nets, and Sleeping Matts and UNHCR Family tents for both Assosa and Metekel IDP sites. As a result, as per agreed SoP, distribution of Core Relief Items carries out in both Assosa and Metekel IDP sites.





Figure – ANE-UNHCR ESNFI Distribution Programs in Metekel and Assosa Zone Administrations – 2021

8.4 Project Location – Somali and Oromia regions

Project Donor – UNHCR

Activity: Provision of shelter and NFI assistance to internally displaced people

During the inter – ethnic conflict in Somali and Oromia region in September 2017, some public facilities, shelter were damaged and furniture and equipment were looted in different zones the two region, from which East and West Hararege and Fafan zones are the main zones this damage occurred. This has continued to pose challenges on daily living conditions of IDP returnees. Despite the multiple efforts of humanitarian agencies in the operation, there is huge gap in shelter assistance and therefore this requires additional resources as to duplicate relevant interventions in order to access shelters for IDP Returnees In 2021 In East Hararghe and Fafan zones ANE ;-

- Provided 190 shelter maintenance tools
- Constructed 120 shelters
- Distributed 1017 NFI kits

In site management and support side In Tulu Guled, Keberibeya, Doba Gelemso Jigjiga and Harar ANE provided;-

- 4 office Equipment
- Training for 120 individuals

8.5 Project Location – Liben Zone, Somali region

Project Donor – UNHCR

Activity: Provision of shelter and NFI assistance to internally displaced people

The conflicts are most in between Somali and Oromo ethnic groups over grazing lands around the border between the two regions there are also conflict within Somali ethnic groups such Garre and Dagodia conflicts which caused the displacement as well. People run away from their home land when they lost their livestock and destructed their living condition due to frequently droughts occurred in pastoral areas as well floods from Ganale River. Displacements at the region were mainly due to conflicts and displaced an estimated 425,144 IDPs (55%), while drought displaced 260,808 IDPs (34%), seasonal floods displaced 58,004 IDPs (7%) and flash floods displaced 30,018 IDPs (4%). 24,917 households comprising 149,431 returning IDPs were identified in 108 villages in Somali region. While there was a significant decrease of 215,438 returning IDPs (-59%) since the previous round. The majority of returning IDPs in 76 villages (70%) arrived more than 6 months ago. Conflict was the main reason for initial displacement/IDPs/. All IDPs leaving in tent, plastic shelters, poor condition of shelters and their relatives are more than 88,022, IDPs has lost their shelters and lively hood because of high flood. The water crisis happened in Filtu and Dollo Addo woredas so ANE collaborate with UNHCR to give assistance in;-

- Deka suftu, Filtu and Dollo Addo ANE constructed 145 improved transitional shelters
- Filtu and Dollo Addo Woreda ANE provided 1,452,00 liters of potable water

8.6 Project Location – Debarek, Debrbirhan, Ataye, Efratana gidem, Dessie and Kombolcha, Amhara Region

Project Donor – UNHCR

Activity: Provision of Core relief items (CRI) assistance to internally displaced people

After the crisis in northern part of Ethiopia, UNHCR requested ANE for logistics, NFI kit distribution and CCCM activities in northern part of Ethiopia especially in Debarek, Debreberhan, Ataye, Efrata Gudem and Dessie IDP sites. After receiving items from UNHCR, ANE distributed core relief items (**CRI**) to total of 11,280HHs. The logistics, distribution and CCCM activities cost were all covered by ANE.

9. ANNUAL IDP SHELTER, INFRASTRUCTURE ROAD ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT PROJECT PERFORMANCE ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2021 BUDGET YEAR WITH DIFFERENT DONORS

9.1 Project Title: Emergency ESNFI and site management support response for the victims of conflict affected IDPs in Eastern and South Eastern Tigray.

Project Location: Wajirat and Degua Tembien Woredas of South Eastern Zones, Tigray region

Project Donor: IOM/RRF

Budget: 189,067.25 USD

Beneficiary Reached: 10,800 individuals

According to the national shelter cluster, there are more than 85,000 IDPs residing in Wajirat and Dengua Tembien where most of them are living in collective sites while few lives within the host community. Access to standard shelter is lacking and affected HHs are lacking basic HH items like kitchen sets. In addition to that, according to Multiagency (Oxfam, Action Aid and CARE) and Multi-sectoral Rapid Need Assessment in woredas of South Tigray, including Wajirat woreda (Jan, 2021), during the Armed conflict, as the community ran to save their lives leaving their houses and properties behind, household items and livestock were burned along with their homes. Many of the remaining houses were looted and destroyed by the militias and armed combatants. Currently multiple households either hosted by their relatives or renting space they can ill afford. Shelter is one of the key priority needs raised by the affected community. There are rumors of sexual abuse and protection issues among women and girls are at alarming stage. This collates with lack of access to standard shelter where affected people are living in sub-standard collective shelters which exposes girls and women for protection concerns including raping and different forms of abuse. On the other hand, as affected people are living in congestion, they have been exposing onto the different forms of health risks including Covid-19 pandemic.

On the heels of continuing inter-ethnic conflicts, Covid-19, climatic shocks, a severe desert locust infestation, drought and the military confrontations between the Federal Government and the armed forces of Tigray regions have created an alarming political tension with adverse humanitarian consequences. The security situation in Tigray remains largely unchanged, unpredictable and volatile. Active hostilities in Central, North-Western, Eastern, South-Eastern and Southern Tigray continue to be the main access impediment for scaling up operations in rural areas, restricting the freedom of humanitarian movement to reach all people in need. In the South Eastern zone at Wajirat and Dengua Tembien woredas, IDPs are living in collective sites while few lives within the host community. Access to standard shelter is lacking and affected HHs are lacking basic HH items like kitchen sets.

ANE has entered into agreement with IOM/RRF to respond for the urgent needs of ES/NFI and CCCM (Settlements) supports for a total of 10,800 IDPs at Wajirat and D/Tembein Woredas in Tigray region. This project was implemented from 21 June 2021 to 07 January 2022. The targeted households were assisted through distribution of in-kind Emergency Shelter (ES) kits (plastic sheets, rope, wooden poles, roof nails, wire nails, washers and bonda), cash for ES kits (for selected most vulnerable 200HHs), Non-Food Items (Bedding Set, Kitchen Set and Hygiene Set), and CCCM (Settlements) supports.

There were so many challenges in this project like; communication blackout and closing of the main supply routes, limited movement throughout the Region due to security and shortage of fuel, cash and Inflation, and limited resources. However, ANE field team fully managed to deliver the planned interventions.

Achievements

➤ **Beneficiary selection and verification**

The beneficiaries' selection was conducted as per the cluster endorsed vulnerability criteria. Consideration was given to the selection criteria and IDP HH's having more than one vulnerabilities were prioritized. ANE field team has also organized IDP site level compliant and feedback mechanism by establishing committees at IDP sites in order to make beneficiary selection and distribution transparent and also aiming to address the most vulnerable IDPs. Hence, 600 HHs who fit the selection criteria were selected for ES kit assistance. In addition, to the above selected 600HHs, additional 200 HHs also selected for tarpaulin (plastic sheet) assistance.

In both target woredas, the verification was done independently by ANE's field team. As agreed at the beneficiary selection stage, this verification was done according to the shelter cluster endorsed vulnerability criteria. The verification process provided ANE an opportunity to identify vulnerable households among the beneficiaries that require special attention to access and use projects inputs.

➤ **Procure and Transport ES kits and Production of IEC/BCC materials**

ANE has managed receiving and transportation of 1600 Plastic sheeting/tarpaulin and 600 ropes from IOM/RRF Mekele and stocked to rented warehouses at both target woredas. Similarly, ANE has also conducted procurement and transportation of locally procured ES Kits (3,600 Wooden Poles, 1200 kg of Roof Nails, 1200 kg of Wire Nails, and 600 lumps of washers and 1200 kg of Bonda) and 1200 IEC/BCC materials to the warehouses.

➤ **Demonstration of ES construction on site**

ES/NFI assistance officers and construction forman constructed 10 demonstration shelters, 5 per each target Woreda and handed over to most vulnerable elders and persons with disabilities. IEC/BCC materials to guide shelters construction were prepared and demonstration shelters were constructed based on sphere standard for area (3.5m² per person) and height of 2m. 30 carpenters were selected and skill training was provided to them.

➤ **Distribution of ES kits**

Discussions with committees, local officials, WDRMO and beneficiaries regarding safe distribution site selection were made. Two hand washing stations with soap for entry and exit points at each distribution sites were installed. After the field team finalized all the necessary preparation, the distribution of ES kits conducted.



Figure-4: During distribution of emergency shelter kits



Figure-2: During training for carpenters



Figure-3: During construction of Demo Shelters

- ✓ ANE conduct distribution of cash for ES kits for selected vulnerable 200 households. 42 USD per HH was distributed which is equivalent to the cost of standardized ES Kits. In addition to that according to the market price, additional 3 USD per HH distributed for purchasing rope which makes the one-off distributed total cash amount to be 45 USD per HH.
- ✓ During the project period, the field team continuously advocated and sensitized the IDPs about the intended use of the cash. As per the agreement, ANE clearly communicated to communities about the use of the cash including emphasizing that the assistance is for ES kits and should not be used to purchase other things.





Figure-5: During distribution of plastic sheet and cash

ANE has managed receiving and transportation of non-food item (NFI) kits for 900 IDP HHs from IOM/RRF Mekele and stocked to rented warehouses at both target woredas and distributed for the targeted beneficiaries.



Figure-6: During distribution of NFI kits

CCCM activities at Wajirat and Degua Tembien

- ✓ In the project period, ANE coordinated and ensured appropriate site level coordination (meetings) occurs regularly at site level among all humanitarian partners (including national and international NGOs, the Red Cross/Red Crescent Movement, UN agencies and other international organizations), as well as with national authorities and local structures. Through this activity ANE also ensured CCCM actors liaise with Camp Management Committees or Kebele Committees, as well as Women's Committees and Youth Committees through regular meetings as well as joint implementation of humanitarian service provision. ANE reached a total of 2160 HHs (11,230 individuals; 6120 individuals at Wajirat and 5110 individuals at D/Tembein woredas) with this activity.
- ✓ ANE provided Capacity Building training on site management and support to 30 local partners including government officers, Camp management staffs and representatives of IDPs. This allows ANE to ensure the site management team is staffed in a similar representation to the site population (balance the proportion of female and male personnel; ensure the presence of staff from key minority groups in the displaced population). Main topics of the training were; CCCM principles and practices, humanitarian principles and the Code of Conduct.
- ✓ ANE established Complaints and Feedback Mechanism (CFM) and maintained the recording and reporting activities well in the project period. The activity allows ANE to ensure efficient (CFM) in both

target locations are implemented, to capture, refer and track complaints and feedback and provide accountability to the affected population.

- ✓ ANE conducted a 5 days site level training for 5 members of the CFM committee at each target woredas. As a CCCM partner in the target locations, we cooperate with other agencies to try to offer further options for complaining, including a hotline where complaints can be made anonymously. A total of 134 (56 at Wajirat and 78 at D/Tembein) complaints received from IDPs and through the established system all resolved.
- ✓ Through this activity, ANE ensured Information Management and service mapping take place at the site to identify needs and address gaps in services. We also registered new IDPs and update the existing data to prepare and map the site profile, which did what and where.
- ✓ ANE closely worked with cluster and the government sector offices at all stages of the project. In order to ensure the sustainability of the project activities after the end of the project, the project launching and close-up workshop were organized and conducted to the stakeholders. During the workshops; key stakeholders were invited, roles and responsibilities of each stakeholder were clearly shared and discussed, reports of the activities were presented, lessons shared and discussions made on ANE’s future plans. The IDPs were participated in project implementation through labor contribution during demo shelter constructions.



Figure-8: During project close up workshop

9.2 Project Title; Conflict affected IDP households hosting in Guangua Woreda, of Awi Zone get access to appropriate life-saving Emergency Shelter and NFI.

Project Location: Guangua Woreda in Awi Zone, Amhara Region

Project Donor: UNOCHA (with Plan International)

Budget: 354,208.28USD

Beneficiary Reached: 8,800 individuals

Achievements

- ✓ ANE Conducted ES/NFI for selected, registered and verified the most vulnerable 1600 HHs from six Kebeles (Bizrakani, Himali, Mentawuha, Sigadi, Tirubirhan, and Abeba) and provided in Kind Emergency Shelter Items (Plastic Sheet, Rope).

- ✓ Five Demonstration Shelters are constructed in Five Kebeles (Bizrakani, Himali, Sigadi, Tirubirhan, Abeba). Beneficiaries are oriented how to construct their shelter based on Demonstration shelter by the ES (Emergency Shelter) Materials Provided by ANE.
- ✓ Carpentry Training is given for twelve trainees of vocational carpenters to illustrate the standards and specifications of shelter construction materials and methods.
- ✓ ANE Provided Cash For NFI through bank modality for every 1600 HHs Composed of Six Kebeles (Bizrakani, Himali, Mentawuha, Sigadi, Tirubirhan, and Abeba) (4731.22 birr per HH).
- ✓ ANE Distributed Covid-19 Protection Equipment's for Beneficiaries and stakeholders while conducting Registration, Verification and Distribution of ES/NFI.
- ✓ Eight Hand Washing Facilities are installed at Six Kebeles of Beneficiaries to Avoid Contamination of Covid-19.
- ✓ ANE in Collaboration with Guangua Woreda women, children and youth Office Provided GBV Training for 15 Participant composed for field staffs and local government stakeholders.
- ✓ ANE Conducted Post Distribution Monitoring(PDM) on 80 Beneficiary HHs(5% of 1600HHs) to measure the Satisfaction of the Beneficiaries based on the Assistance Provided and 98% are Highly Satisfied.

9.3 Project Title; Emergency Response for IDPs Returnees and Host communities in Gimbi Woreda West Wollega Zone of Oromia Region

Project Donor: UNOCHA with WVE

Total Budget: 101,696.34USD

Total Beneficiaries: 3795 Individuals

Achievement

- ✓ IN 2021 fiscal year ANE in consortium with UNOCHA and world vision agreed to assist IDPS returnees and host communities in Gimbi woreda of Oromia region after project launch up work shop ANE conducted a one day consultation meeting with woreda and Zonal officials, host community leaders, and civil society organizations (CSOs) on housing, land and property operation and conducted market assessment for rental house.
- ✓ ANE Procured and distributed Emergency shelter and NFIs kits for 290HH for Gimbi woreda targeted IDPs
- ✓ ANE Provided and Mana cash for house rent for 400HH for six months

9.4 Project Title; Emergency Shelter NFI response for IDPs and host communities living in Guba Woreda, Metekel zone Sibum and Leta Sibum Woredas, West Wollega zone

Project Donor: UNOCHA

Total Budget: 329,999.97 USD

Total Beneficiaries: 10,307 Individuals

This project aims to save and sustain lives and provide emergency shelter services to the conflict affected peoples in Guba woredas of Metekel zone and Mana Sibum and Leta Sibum Woredas of West wollega zone through provision of timely and appropriate shelter /NFI and Cash for Rent assistance and ensure that conflict affected peoples have adequate protection, safety, dignity, well-being and equitable access to the shelter solution.

Achievement

- ✓ Beneficiary registration and verification for 640HH NFI distribution and 1234HH cash for rent
- ✓ Cash for rent was transferred to the 1234HH in two rounds
- ✓ PPE and social distancing are applied during beneficiary registration, establishment of compliant feedback Mechanism and ES/NFI distribution.
- ✓ Hand washing Facilities are installed during ES/NFI distribution.
- ✓ Distribution is conducted based on Initial Registration of IDPs
- ✓ Joint Monitoring and Evaluation is conducted with Government Stakeholders on the project progress and Effectiveness
- ✓ Distributed ES/NFI based on ES/NFI Standard for 640 HHS at Guba Woreda.
- ✓ Conducted a Consultation Meeting with woreda and Zonal officials, host community leaders, and civil society organizations (CSOs) on housing, land and property operation
- ✓ Conducted PDM for NFI distribution Guba woreda

9.5 Project Title; Multi-sectorial response for most Conflict Affected IDPs and their host communities through Provision of Integrated Protection, Education, ES/NFI, Health, WASH and Nutrition Services in Dibatie and Wombera woredas of Metekel Zone, Benishangul Gumuz Region

Project Donor: UNOCHA with Plan International

Total Budget: 270,000 USD

Total Beneficiaries: 6202 Individuals

To address immediate lifesaving needs among conflict affected girls, boys, women and men through planned multi-sectorial response that included Protection, Education, ES/NFI, Health, Nutrition and WaSH assistant in Dibatie and Wonbera Woredas of Metekel Zone, Benishangul Gumuz region.

Achievement

- ✓ **Project Launching Workshop**

Project launching workshop is conducted at Gilgelbeles Town of Metekel Zone in Presence of Metekel Zone Administration, Wombera Woreda Administration Disaster and risk Management Office (DRMO), Women

child and Youth Office and Partners. ANE, MCMDO and Plan International with Stakeholders have discussed on the Project activities and developed common understanding on the project and its implementation.

✓ **Provision of ES /NFI**

ANE in collaboration with Wombera Woreda DRMO selected ,registered and verified Vulnerable 1150 HH beneficiaries from eight Kebeles (Ambefeta ,Tumi Senikora, Wogedi ,Gawula, Kitar, Minjo ,Gocher) and provided in Kind Emergency Shelter and Non Food Items (plastic sheet, rope, Blanket, Bed mat ,Mosquito net, Kettle, Plate, Cup ,Cooking Pots, Cooking Ladle, Washing Basin, Jerry can, Hand washing Jug with basin set, Multipurpose liquid soap, soap) in Presence of Eight Hand washing facility at distribution sites in order to prevent COVID-19 Contamination ,ANE Distribution Team have utilized PPE in Registration, Verification and Distribution Process of the Project.

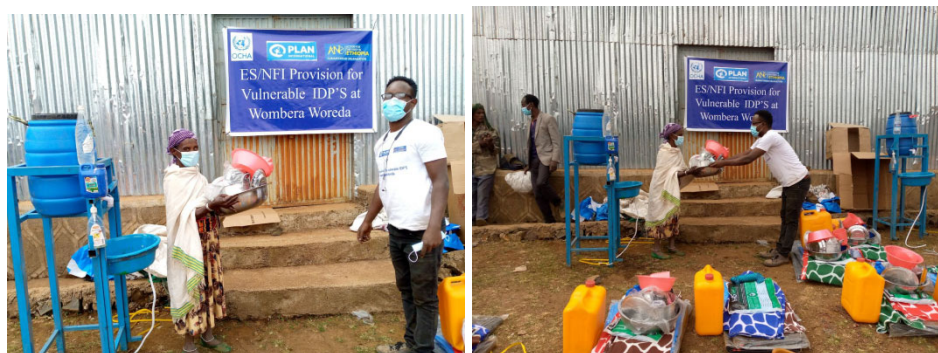


Fig. ES/NFI Distribution

✓ **Provision of GBV Training**

ANE in Collaboration with Wombera Woreda women, children and youth Office Provided GBV Training for 16 Participant composed for field staffs and local government stakeholders.



Fig. GBV Training

✓ **Training for carpenters**

Carpentry Training is given for 15 trainees of vocational carpenters to illustrate the standards and specifications of shelter construction materials and methods.



Fig. Carpentry Training

✓ **Joint monitoring and evaluation with stakeholders**

Three Joint Monitoring and Evaluation of the Project were conducted with Government Stakeholders at Every Progress of Project Implementation.

✓ **consultation meeting with Woreda and Zonal officials, host community leaders, and civil society organizations (CSOs)**

Consultation Meeting in Presence of Government Stakeholders host community leaders and Partners MCMDO and Plan International was conducted on the project implementation and its Challenges, issues on housing, land and property operations were discussed.



Fig. Consultation Meeting

9.6 Project Title; Emergency Response for IDPs Returnees and Host communities in Borena Zone of Oromia Region

Project Donor: UNOCHA with CARE

Total Budget: 68,750 USD

Total Beneficiaries: 1,100 Individuals

The phenomenon of inter-communal conflict between Gebra and Borena ethnic communities resulted in displacement of people, loss of properties and as a result, people are residing in collective centers, public buildings and living with host communities or families and relatives. As the security conditions are improving in some places the IDPs are trying to restore their original livelihood, reaching their residential homes, and

returning to areas of origin in some aspects. Following the improved security condition many humanitarian organizations engaged to support IDP's.

Action for the Needy in Ethiopia (ANE) has signed an agreement with CARE for the UNOCHA donated project to give humanitarian support for 200 conflict affected IDP returnee HHs at Borena Zone. This project was implemented from 01 Dec 2020 to 30 Jun 2021.

Achievements

- ✓ Beneficiary targeting, selection and verification (200HHs) is conducted.
- ✓ Emergency shelter repairing kits ESRK and Cash distribution for IDP returnees (for 200HHs) is provided.
- ✓ Two demonstration shelters are constructed.
- ✓ Five days training for 21 carpenters is conducted.
- ✓ PDM Survey conducted.

10. LIVELIHOOD

10.1 Project Title; Provision of Small-Scale Irrigation Farming and Environment Protection Project in Support of Refugee and Host Community in Benishangul-Gumuz Regional State, Ethiopia

Project Donor; GLRA/DAHW

Total Budget: 53,533.73EURO

Total Beneficiaries: 412 Individuals (75HHs)

The Improved Access to Sustainable Livelihood and Environmental Protection Project (IASEP) is funded by DAHW to support Livelihood and Environment protection for enhances sustainable development in Benishangul Gumuz region through increasing the income of the 75 most vulnerable refugees' households and 75 host community households. This project will provide assistances to capacitate the small-scale irrigation, bee keeping, sustainable environmental protection practice to both refugees and hoist communities to encourage peaceful coexistences.

Project objectives: is to Improved Access to Sustainable Livelihood and Environmental Protection for Refugees and host communities through engaging the beneficiaries in irrigation, bee keeping and stove distribution. In doing so the project will contribute to enhances the lives and livelihood of beneficiaries through increasing daily income of each beneficiary household and play crucial role for enhanced peaceful coexistences among the host and refugee communities.

Achievement

- ✓ ANE Quality crop vegetable seeds procured and given to 75 beneficiary households
- ✓ ANE Safety kits including boots, glove, eyeglass, protection coat etc
- ✓ ANE 75 bee hives bought locally and distributed
- ✓ 150 women and youth received training in in use of modern agricultural activities machine and received irrigation land as a group

- ✓ Two multi-function plough machines bought and the cost for one machine is shifted to procure electric stove
- ✓ Selected vegetable seeds procured and distributed to 75 farmers households
- ✓ To support agricultural activities hand tools were distributed Access to environmentally friendly agricultural activity to 75 refugee and host community households
- ✓ More than 5500 endogenous trees are planted by mobilizing local community, government and other stakeholders
- ✓ During the first phase implementation 93 stoves and later by shifting budget items we able procure 40 stoves and distributed to beneficiaries
- ✓ A day long awareness was provided to intended persons

10.2 Project Title; One-Health and Emergency Response Project (THE-RP) at Negelle town in Oromia Regional State, Ethiopia

Project Donor; GLRA/DAHW

Total Budget: 79,043EURO

Total Beneficiaries: 1650 Individuals (300HHs)

Vulnerability to minor shocks is becoming more common due to widespread environmental degradation, recurrent droughts, poor animal's conditions and poor human health services and conflicts. The contribution of livestock to the food and income is rapidly declining due to herd size and poor body conditions and productivity of livestock.

ANE given the highly deteriorated food security situation in Negelle town initiated a three month project to address the immediate need of 300 host and IDPs households living in Negelle town with the financial support it received from DAHW.

Based on this ANE has signed partnership agreement with DAHW on Dec 1, 2020 to implement Targeted One-Health and Emergency Response Project (THE-RP) at Negelle town and began implementation of emergency response and livestock restocking and human health intervention.

Accordingly beginning February 2021 ANE started the distribution of Flour and edible oil to 300 beneficiary households for three months in a row.

As stipulated in the agreed project document the second project phase started by distributing three goats for each 300 beneficiary households. In total 600 female and 300 male goats are distributed to support livelihood of the beneficiaries.

1. Task force organized

Through series of discussion with the Zonal NGO Desk it agreed to form the project Task force that are responsible to oversee performances of the project and give direction. Accordingly the task force comprising of the following member offices are formed. Negelle city Mayor office, Zone Social Affairs Bureau, Negelle city Social Affairs Office, Disaster and Risk Management Office, Zone Finance Office.



2. THE-RP Project launching

ANE Negelle field office with the partners officially launches THE-RP at Negelle city administration Hall on January 25/ 2021 by inviting guests from Negelle city mayor office, Zone Social Affairs Bureau, Negelle city Social Affairs Office, Disaster and Risk Management Office, Zone Finance Office, kebele officials, community representatives. These actors welcomed the project and show their commitment to implement the projects according to the stipulated timeframe. During the forum ANE Program Head go through the project details and presented plenary discussion.



3. Beneficiary selection

The task force in consultation with the ANE through discussed on the beneficiary selection criterion and formed beneficiary selection committee and grievance hearing committee and able to manage the selection of 300 emergency food and goats' recipients. The beneficiary selection process was found to be transparent and participatory with the community at large. Peoples with disability, visually impaired, HIV positive, orphans, female headed households and elders with no supporter are included. Beneficiaries include both categories of displaced people for different reasons and the host communities.

Accordingly 80, 120 and 80 beneficiaries are selected from kebele 01, 02 and 03 respectively for food distribution and 60, 80 and 60 beneficiaries selected from three kebeles respectively for goat restocking.

4. Baseline and End line data collection

To know and track the changes that THE-RP project brought base line and end line data was collected and the finding summarized shows they are able to feed their household, send children to schools, thanks to the medication and vaccination 100% of the goats distributed are alive, some are getting pregnant and near to deliver offspring and only 1 % sale was also reported.

Below are few beneficiary household pictures taken during the processes.



Fig. Person with disability and Children’s with seizure



Fig. Elders with no supporter and Beneficiaries village around Medo



Fig Beneficiaries with chronic illness, Lactating women Beneficiary

5. Procured items

A) Food commodity/ wheat flour

The market conditions seem abnormal and there is price hike for food commodities because of mismatch between supply and demand in the country as a whole and therefore the cost for flour exceeds its earmarked cost indicated in the project document. However, ANE able to procure 225 quintals of flour from factory producing wheat flour through competitive bidding processes.

During the second phase of project implementation 600 Goats were brought through competitive bidding process. All the goats pass the test to ensure they are free from diseases and distributed to the beneficiaries. ANE also conducted multiple monitoring activities to ensure the wellbeing of the goats and to know the status of goats.

B) Edible Oil

The same scenario reflected for edible oil availability in the market and there are huge gap between supply and demand. ANE could not able to find an oil form producers, imports and wholesalers. So finally opted to procure it from local legal traders and justified the process through minutes of the procurement committee and later approved by ANE management.

C) Food distribution

THE_RP project intended to distribute emergency relief food in three rounds and distributed accordingly. Distribution plan was prepared and approved ahead of time to avoid the overcrowded and avoid exposure to Covid-19 during distribution.

To this end each round relief food was distributed in three days' time and beneficiaries waiting for their turn while sitting in shading areas.

- In one round a household received 25 kg to 300 beneficiary households for three month
- And 5 liters of edible oil per household to 300 beneficiary households for three month

Rounds	Food distributed			
	# of Beneficiaries	Wheat flour/round	Oil/ round	Remark
1 st –March	300	25kg	5 liters	
2 nd –April	300	25kg	5 liters	
3 rd -May	300	25Kg	5 liters	
Total distributed	300	22,500 Kg	4,500 liters	
July	HH for Goats distribution	Male goats	Female goats	
	300	300	600	



Fig. During Food distribution in Negelle town

11. Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM)

11.1 Project Title; Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM) response for IDPs at Duga Temben, AdiGudom woredas of Tigray region and Guba woreda of Benishangul region. Project Donor; UNOCHA

Total Budget: 401,964.06USD

Total Beneficiaries: 38,064 Individuals

The project named "Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM) response for IDPs' was implemented in two woredas of Tigray and one woreda of Benishangul Gumuz region. The total number of beneficiaries reached through this project is 38064 (100) %. Major project achievements among other includes: established

IDP committees in all 13 sites each having five members, site profiles and IDPs movement tracking's are prepared for 13 sites, 13 IDP collective sites are maintained, About 7000 beneficiaries were also given awareness training on Covid-19 prevention and mitigation in different project sites. We also provide GBV and protection trainings to field staffs and local government officials. The project also conducted capacity building trainings to 120 staffs drawn from local NGOs, ANE staffs and IDP representatives to enable efficient and smooth project implementation. To ensure accountability and increase transparency we set up complaint feedback mechanism in each 13 sites. This helps beneficiaries file their complaints through confidential mechanisms and seek solution.

Achievement

- ✓ During project implementation due to volatile pushing factors there are huge IDP movements around the project areas. ANE jointly with the local government conducted the registration of new IDPs (1727HHs at Duga Temben, 3000 HHs at AdiGudom woredas of Tigray region. Continuing new IDPs registration, ANE established IDP committee composed of 5 committee members in each collective site in the target woredas and supported the committee with stationary materials. ANE also conducted briefing session to the committee members regarding the AAP and targeting criteria. ANE established three IDP committee composed of five members each at Mankush collective site and supported the committee with stationary materials for registration and recording of the IDPs data. ANE is updated the existing data at each woreda and shared the finding to CCCM cluster. This exercise is done in close collaboration with local government and IDP representatives. Hence IDP movement tracking and site profiling is done by make use of the updated data in all thirteen collective sites
- ✓ ANE constructed sixteen and six standard latrine in Tigray and Benishangul region respectively and accomplished or maintained the doors and windows of collective sites. To ensure protection, dignity and safety of the IDP living in collective site 13 partitioned works were undertaken in all collective sites. ANE also maintained the Mankush collective center doors windows by fixing their hinges, latches and painting them. ANE have maintained three water points and two latrine with four partitions and made them functional for IDPs Mankush collective center
- ✓ Awareness raising and sensitization work on covid-19 protection is actively done in all collective sites found in the project woredas to more than 6000 IDPs, returnees and host communities. Based on the awareness raising and sensitization of covid-19 protection demonstration of how PPE is used conducted at collective site and host communities, also PPE is provided completely for all individuals living in collective site and surrounding host population and local government. Covid-19 awareness rising is given to 15 IDP committee members who promote hygiene, sanitation and Promote utilization of PPE to protect from Covid-19. IEC/BCC materials which focus on covid-19 protection and hygiene and sanitation are prepared and posted on visible places of the camp to every Individual.
- ✓ Capacity building training to government partners and IDP representatives were organized in all the three project sites (Dega temben, Adigudom and Guba woredas) during the project period. The trainings topics covered among others humanitarian principles, human right principles and AAP and role of IDP camp management and it was given for 120 persons. Accordingly A five day GBV training is conducted to 40 person composed of Degua Tembien and Adigudom woreda and all stake holders on the issues of GBV, how are they mitigated, case studies and how to solve GBV problems at collective site. In addition for Guba wereda Gender Based Violence/ GBV and protection training has given to 15 local government staffs and IDP representatives. Basic CCCM Capacity Building Training in collaboration with

International organization for Migration (IOM) is given for 120 persons composed of IDP Committee representatives, government authorities and ANE staffs in three project woredas.

- ✓ Compliant feedback Mechanism is established in thirteen collective sites of targeted woredas of Adigudom and Degua Tembien as well as Guba woredas composed of IDP representatives, elders, women and youth population. Those established CFM system are capacitated with material supports and followed by camp management agency. The IDPs are also oriented how to utilized this system confidentially and how they able to file any mal administration, exclusion and harassments and sexual abuse cases. IDPs make use of these mechanism, the CFM committee received different complaints and referred them to partners and able to get the improved service delivery.

12. Challenges

During the reporting period the major challenges encountered are related to the global pandemic COVID-19. The pandemics impact have surpassed the program planning and implementation and also impacted the organizational and office cultures. From limiting contacts to avoiding meetings and travels it drew red line in our daily activities.

The challenges encountered weren't only natural, volatile security situations in regions and across country, price inflations in various construction, industrial and other materials have also been a major challenge encountered in the project year. Unpredictable weather condition interrupts construction material distribution. Since there is a high security problem it has become difficult to distribute construction material and monitor the shelter construction progress at .

13. Action Taken

As a mechanism to mitigate this challenge, serious and continued communications with partners, stakeholders and government counter parts were the solutions taken. By this immediately respond to COVID-19 related activities as a result of program planning and implementation strategies shift. Communications in regards to safety and security both in natural and man-made problems were also keen. In addition, by communicating with our partners and donors' various changes considering the price inflations and delays caused by security barriers were also set forth.

14. Lesson Learnt

The overall lessons learnt both from the challenges and action taken is that communications are key to address and resolve urgent needs. Communications at all levels were crucial for the successful implementation of our programs.

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