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This document reflects to the best knowledge of UNHCR Ethiopia information for projects and programmes in Ethiopia related in some way to the Global Compact on Refugees / Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework (GCR/CRRF).

Efforts have been made to verify information with funding and implementing partners. However, due to time constraints leading up to the Global Refugee Forum (GRF) this month, UNHCR realises that more time and more thorough consultations would have led to a more accurate and appropriate presentation of these projects and programmes.

With the pressing need to highlight the enormous commitment of the international community in support of the GCR/CRRF in Ethiopia, this document is being released as a trial format, ahead of the GRF.

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This first issue of Ethiopia's Refugee Displacement Development Digest (R3D) highlights three equally impressive phenomena:

Firstly, the commitment of the Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia - not only to generously host refugees and asylum seekers - but also to facilitate the response of the international community in seeking development solutions to their issues. Ethiopia continues to show a firm commitment to the spirit of the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR), and was an early leader in pursuing the Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework (CRRF).

Secondly, refugee needs are now clearly seen in Ethiopia as indistinct and inseparable from those of the Ethiopian communities that continue to generously accommodate them. Such 'host communities' are found in the most peripheral, least developed areas of the country. In this regard, increasing developmental assets in hosting areas is key to the socio-economic inclusion of refugees and Ethiopians.

The third phenomenon is the subject of this Digest. Apart from continuing humanitarian assistance and formal development support to Ethiopia, during the coming six years about USD 1 Billion in hybrid GCR/CRRF funding is being secured and implemented in refugee hosting areas. This Digest attests to the impressive scale of partnership and commitment being demonstrated by the international community. The combination of Government, communities and partners coming together is a thorough testament of 'burden-and responsibility-sharing' in practice, with strong joined-up collaboration from all those involved.

As part of UNHCR's 'supportive and catalytic' role with partners in the GCR in Ethiopia, I am delighted to present this first summary of 18 projects and programmes. I recommend that this Digest is updated every six months – not only as an initial tool to support coordination – but as a celebration of the commitment of all.

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Refugee and host community technicians do maintenance on this solar mini-grid that provides energy to the camp clinic ©UNHCR/Diana Díaz

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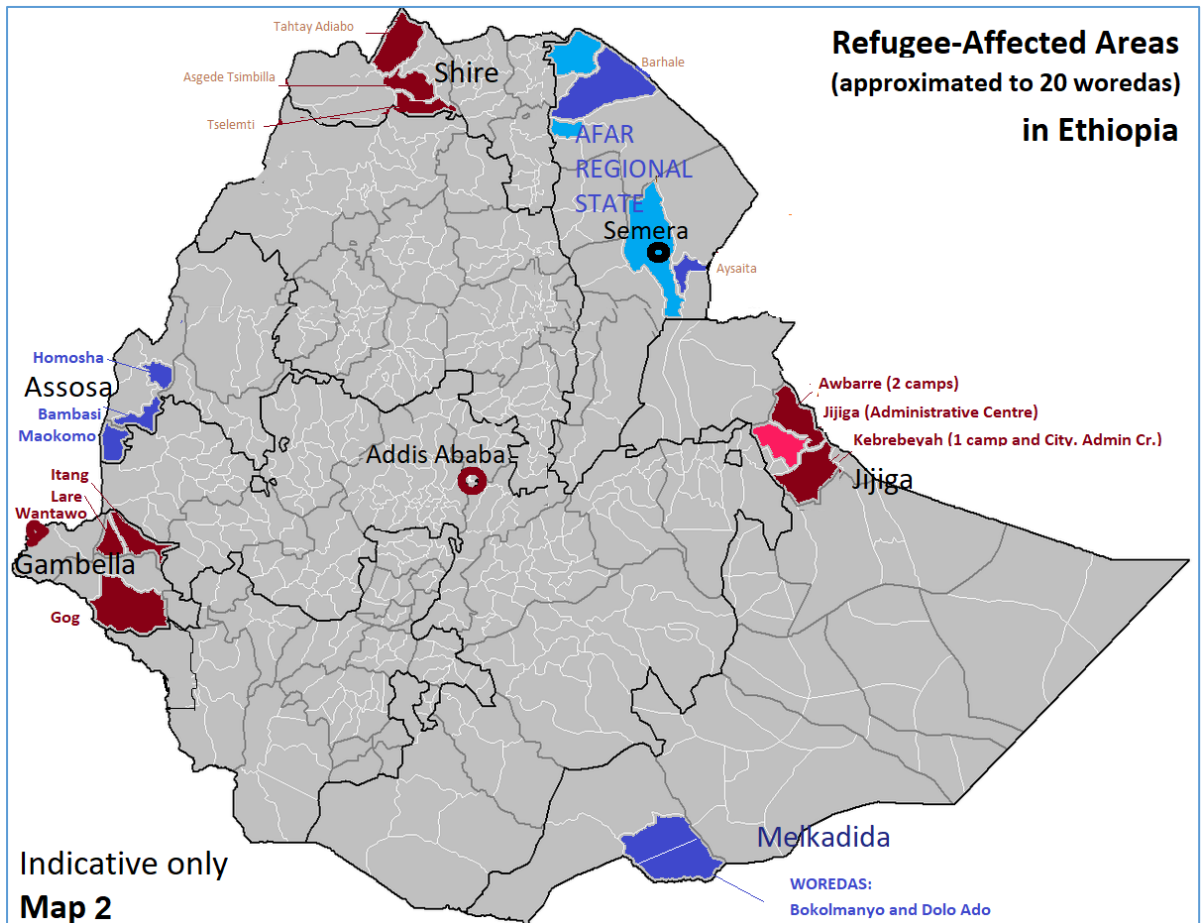
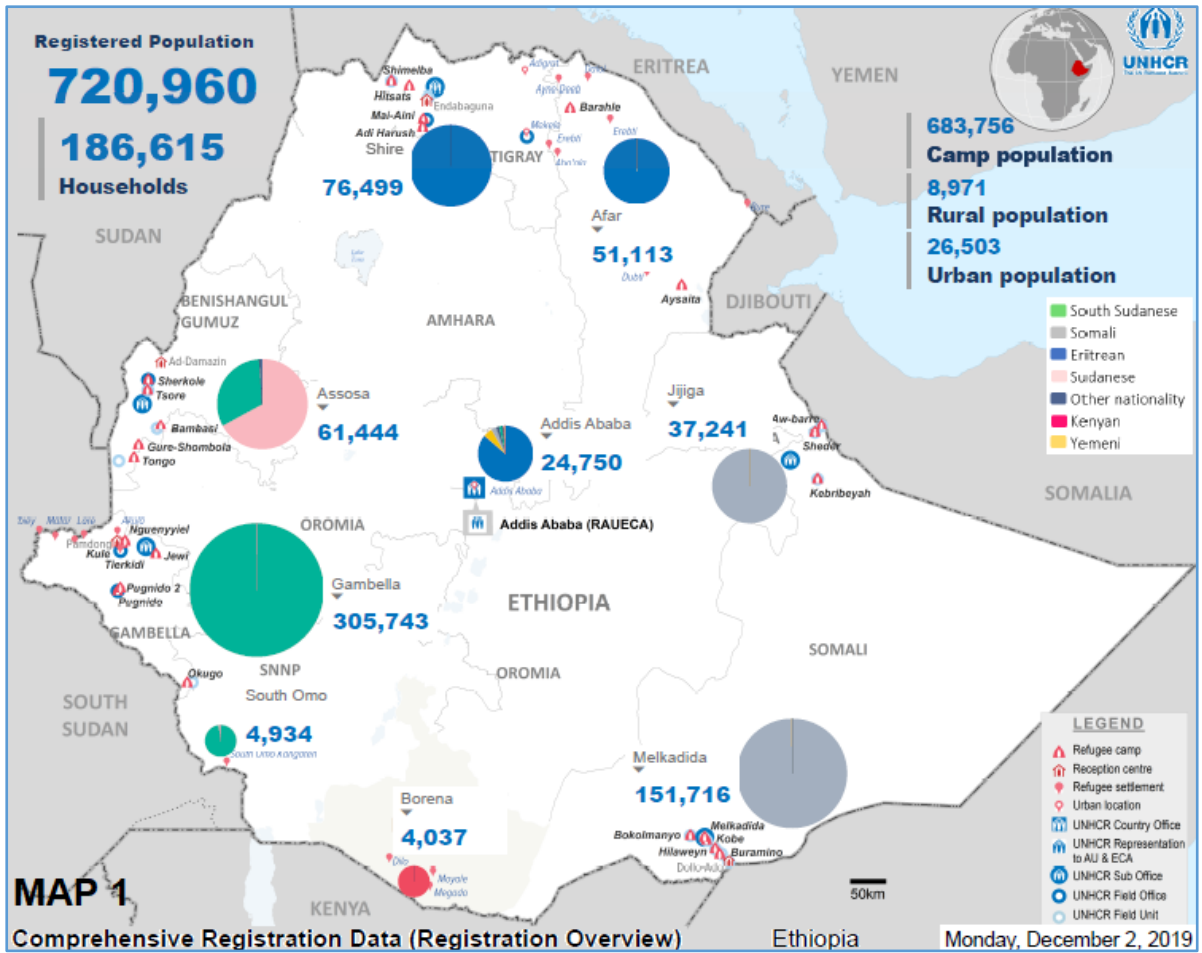
ARRA	Agency for Refugees and Returnees Affairs
ARC	Addressing Root Causes Fund
BIMS	Biometric Identity Management System
BMZ	German Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development
PRM	(United States) Population, Refugees, and Migration
BSRP	Building Self-Reliance Programme (DfID-funded)
CRRF	Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework
CSAJP	Community Security and Access to Justice Project
DFID	UK Department for International Development
DRDIP	Development Response for Displacement Impacts Project (WB funded)
ECW	Education Cannot Wait
EEU	Ethiopian Electric Utility
EOP	Economic Opportunities Program (WB contribution to the Jobs Compact)
EPP	Employment Protection Programme (a subset of EOP)
(F)VERA	(Federal) Vital Events Registration Agency
GCR	Global Compact on Refugees
GIZ	Deutsche Gesellschaft für International Zusammenarbeit
GRF	Global Refugee Forum
IDP	Internally Displaced Persons
IFC	The International Finance Corporation (World Bank Group)
ILO	The International Labour Organization (UN)
MoF	Ministry of Finance
Norad	Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation
QEP	Qualifications and Employment Perspectives for Refugees and Host Communities
RDPP	Regional Development and Protection Programme (EU)
SGBV	Sexual and Gender Based Violence
SHARPE	Strengthening Host and Refugee Population Economies
TVET	Technical and Vocational Education and Training
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
UNICEF	United Nations Children’s Fund
WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
Woreda	The third-level administrative division– under region (regional state) and zone.
WB	World Bank



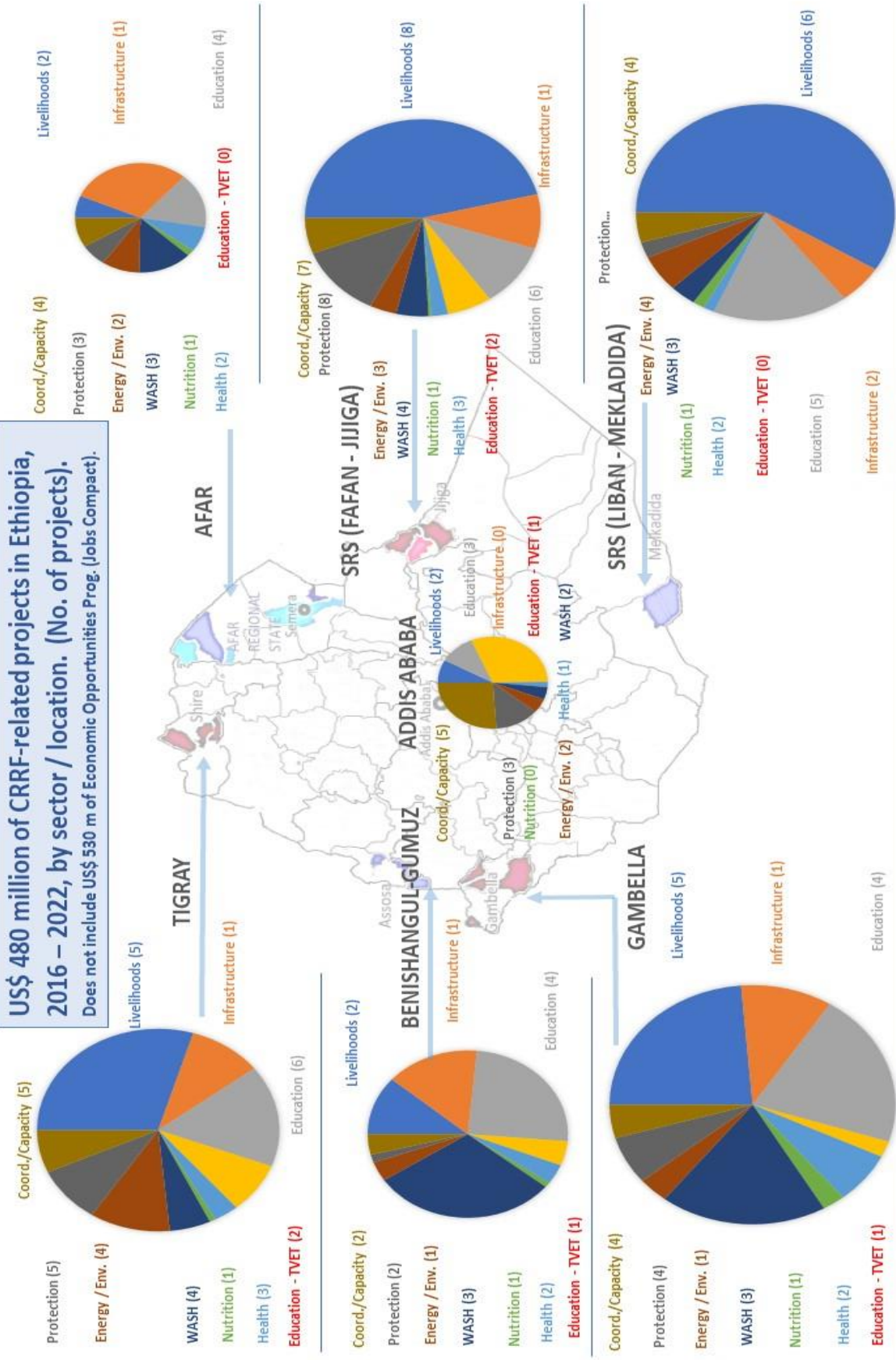
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South Sudanese refugee woman
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US\$ 480 million of CRRF-related projects in Ethiopia, 2016 – 2022, by sector / location. (No. of projects).
 Does not include US\$ 530 m of Economic Opportunities Prog. (Jobs Compact).



Draft 25 Nov. 2019. Relative area of pie charts reflects approximate investments per region. Data pending verification from funding / implementing agencies.



INTRODUCTION

With the endorsement of the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) in 2018, Ethiopia continued its commitment in January 2019 with the adoption of a new Refugee Proclamation (Proclamation No. 1110/2019) granting a wide-ranging set of additional rights to refugees. The Government is currently in the process of drafting a National Comprehensive Refugee Response Strategy (NCRRS) that articulates a vision and strategy under several pillars, with a focus on self-reliance and service inclusion to be rolled out through Regional Action Plans for refugee-hosting regions of Ethiopia.

Humanitarian and development partners have been working hand in hand to support the Government of Ethiopia on comprehensive responses to both refugees and Ethiopian hosting communities for some time. In some cases, and further attesting to Ethiopia's advances, related projects predate the formal adoption of the CRRF. All signs indicate a broad consensus towards the agenda, which is being consistently furthered and reinforced with time.

To date, examples of donors contributing under the principle of burden and responsibility-sharing are numerous and substantial across the country. This first edition of Ethiopia's *Refugee Displacement Development Digest (R3D)* outlines a selection of such investments, presenting 18 GCR/CRRF-related projects and programmes – and the commitment of dozens of partners. Aligned to national and regional development plans, and in support of national systems, this diverse range of initiatives has begun to demonstrate concrete results. Recognizing that a comprehensive response is a long-term and gradual endeavor, the achievements that Ethiopia has made together with its partners are inspiring and continue to show great promise.

As commitments continue to be made, especially around the Global Refugee Forum (GRF), Ethiopia will surely continue to attract support for its proactive commitment to the GCR/CRRF – both as a responsible refugee-hosting nation, and as a leader in the Horn of Africa region. The next edition of this Digest is bound to show an increase in levels of partnerships, and, moreover, definitive tangible results for refugees and the Ethiopian communities that generously host them

THE PROJECTS AND PROGRAMMES



1. Economic Opportunities Program

in support of the Jobs Compact Ethiopia



Timeline: 2017 - 2024

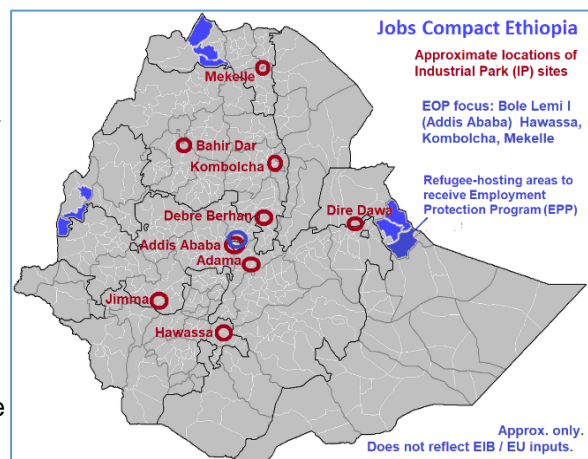
Location: Addis Ababa, Hawassa, Kombolcha, Mekelle

Donor: World Bank Group, UK Department for International Development (DFID).

Partners: Ethiopian Investment Commission (EIC), Industrial Parks Development Corporation (IPDC), Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs (MoLSA), Ministry of Finance (MoF)

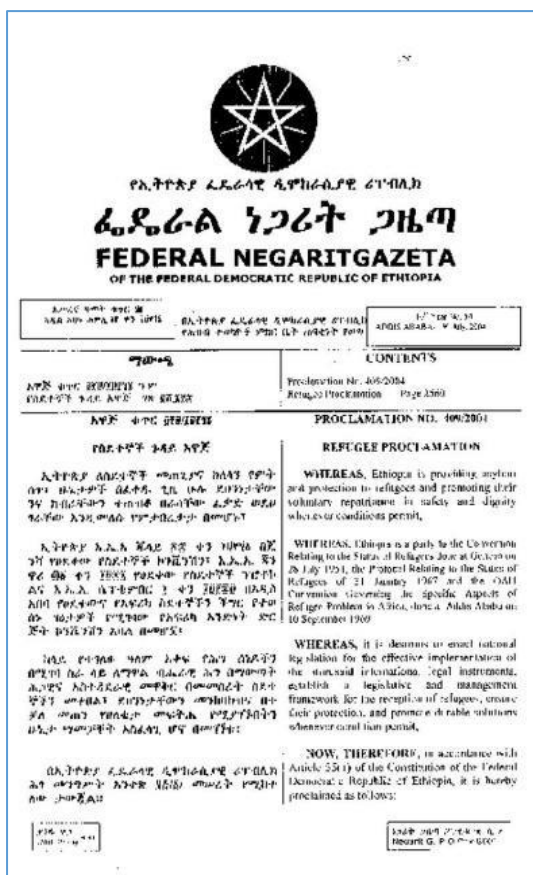
Sectors: Employment Creation, Industrial development, Material relief assistance services

Amount: US\$ 550,000,000



Overview: The Economic Opportunities Program (EOP), supported by the World Bank and DFID, is part of the Government of Ethiopia's overall 'Jobs Compact' - implemented in the context of Ethiopia's plans for rapid industrialization and structural transformation, and the ambitious aim of transitioning Ethiopia's economy to lower-middle-income status by 2025. Supportive of the Global Compact on Refugees / Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework (GCR / CRRF), the program aims to create 100,000 related jobs in Ethiopia - mainly for young women, in global value chains such as garments and textiles and other manufacturing - including 30,000 jobs for refugees. With a focus on the establishment of industrial parks, productive job opportunities are supported by leveraging investment for job

growth, including large infrastructure investments, low labour costs, and established free trade agreements with the European Union and the United States. The EOP matches international support for job creation in Ethiopia to the gradual relaxation of the limitations on labour market access for refugees and the formal integration of refugees in Ethiopia's labour market. Support to refugees includes necessary legislative changes but also training, in-work support and protection measures for this vulnerable group. As a component of the EOP, a two-year pilot *Employment Promotion and Protection (EPP)* for Refugees is supported to facilitate refugee access to economic opportunities through wage employment, own account self-employment, and entrepreneurship and business start-ups.



Results: The revised refugee law (Proclamation No. 1110/2019) gazetted in February 2019 now provides a legal framework to enact the progressive pledges Ethiopia made linked to the CRRF. The Proclamation provides a foundational legal framework for the socio-economic integration of refugees into Ethiopia's industrialization agenda and economy. Its operationalization is key for the success of the EOP and Jobs Compact overall, shifting from a focus on encampment to more sustainable management of refugee populations in line with international agreements.

In the latest Doing Business Report, Ethiopia improved by two (2) ranks (from 161 to 159). Main areas of improvement were: (i) Starting a business is made easier by removing the need to obtain a certificate of competence for certain types of businesses. (ii) Obtaining construction permits is made faster by reducing the time needed to obtain planning consent. (iii) Enforcing contracts is being improved through the establishment and strengthening of specialized legal benches to resolve commercial cases.

Along with the EOP, the Jobs Compact is also supported by the EU and EIB



2. Development Response to Displacement Impacts Project



Timeline: 2016-2021

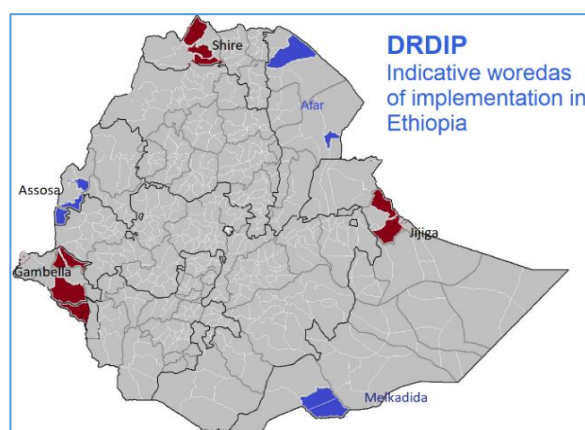
Location: Afar, Benishangul-Gumuz, Gambella, Somali, and Tigray Regions

Funding Source: World Bank

Partners: Ministry of Agriculture, Ministry of Health, Ministry of Education, Ministry of Water, Irrigation and Electricity.

Sectors: Agriculture, Education, Health, WASH, Cooperatives, Renewable Energy, Infrastructure, Rural Roads, Environment, Livelihoods, Irrigation

Amount: US\$ 100,000,000



Overview: The objectives of Development Response to Displacement Impacts Project (DRDIP) are to improve access to basic social services, expand economic opportunities and livelihoods diversification, and enhance environmental management for host communities impacted by the presence of refugees. As the widest-ranging GCR/CRRF-related investment in Ethiopia, DRDIP intends to benefit a total of 1,171,868 people, out of whom 534,960 are host community members and the remaining 636,908 ‘indirectly’ benefitting as refugees (based on 2016 figures). Subprojects under DRDIP are identified through a consultative process with beneficiary communities prioritizing their needs. The project is supporting investments in basic service delivery infrastructure: education, health and water facilities; and economic infrastructure: roads, irrigation schemes, warehouses, and markets.



Support has also been provided to traditional livelihoods, including agricultural and pastoral, and non-traditional livelihoods based on market responsive skill and enterprises, with a focus on community livelihood institutions. Rehabilitation of watersheds through physical and biological measures using labour intensive methods is contributing to sustainable environmental management. DRDIP has also undertaken the introduction and demonstration of alternate energy sources including solar panels for

lighting, biogas and improved cook stoves. Although the project is more focused on the needs of host communities, its holistic approach has ensured that significant benefits also accrue to refugees, thereby contributing to conflict mitigation and improvement of social cohesion between refugees and host communities.

Results: By September 2019, socio-economic services and infrastructure results included:

- 450,000 (including 223,000 women) supported as direct beneficiaries
- 655,546 supported as indirect beneficiaries (including refugees)
- Economic opportunities and livelihoods diversification have reached 100,295 beneficiaries out of whom 40.5% are women.
- Construction, rehabilitation and/or expansion of 143 Schools, 47 human health posts, 34 animal health posts
- 50 feeder roads and 191 water supplies.
- 3,201 ha of land received physical and biological measures for land protection
- 10,948 households benefited from fuel-efficient improved cooking stoves, solar energy and biogas
- 4,007 ha of land treated for soil and water conservation



3. The Building Self-Reliance Programme (BSRP)

unicef  for every child



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for International
Development



UKaid
from the British people



Refugee mother promoting maternal health care ©UNHCR/Diana Diaz

Timeline: Nov. 2016 – Dec. 2020

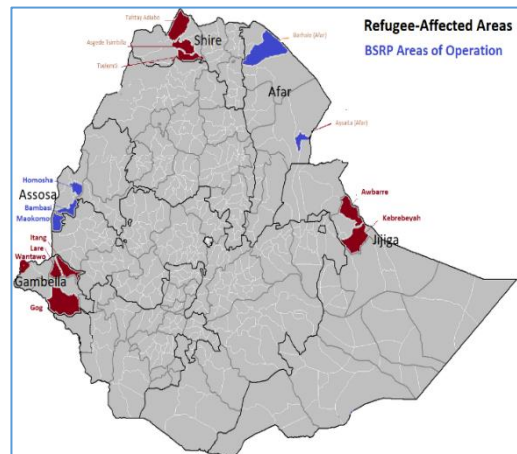
Location: Refugee-impacted woredas in Afar, Tigray, Somali (Fafan Zone), Gambella, Benishangul Gumuz.

Donor: UK DFID. UNICEF implemented.

Partners: Ministry of Finance (MoF), ARRA, UNHCR. Numerous regional (local) Government, NGO, private sector partners.

Sectors: WASH, Health, Nutrition, Education, Child Protection, Planning and inter-sectoral coordination

Amount: US\$ 52,000,000 (GBP 40,000,000)



Overview: Programme objectives focus on building the capacity of local authorities and communities in refugee-hosting areas, with a drive for strengthening social service delivery across refugees and host communities – a central aim of the GCR/CRRF approach. **WASH** services support comprehensive climate-resilient **water safety plans** and **local utility systems**, through a 'Build Capacity-Build Transfer (BCBT) model' promoting sound business plans and tariff systems. Existing camp water schemes are being upgraded to ensure **sufficient potable water to both refugees and hosts**. Sanitation master plans, including for schools and health facilities, are being developed for latrines and household waste management with collection by **community / private operators**. **Health** services support are improving maternal, neonatal and child health, with emergency obstetric and new-born care, integrated management of new-born and childhood illness, immunization, malaria treatment, and prevention of mother-to-child HIV transmission. Community-based platforms are supporting positive behaviours in health, nutrition and WASH, and improved risk informed planning. **School health and nutrition** assistance is equipping pregnant women, caregivers and adolescent girls with knowledge of nutrition and promotes caring behaviour, supported by their host or refugee communities.

Education support is increasing access to effective learning for refugee and host communities; strengthening oversight systems and coordination. **Child Protection** is promoting child-friendly social welfare services and community-based structures in refugee / host communities to help prevent and address violence affecting children and harmful practices such as child marriage. Facilities for justice for children, protection response and support to violence against women and children (including adolescents) are being strengthened.

Results:

- Itang water board established (Gambella). 180,000 refugees, 30,000 host benefit.
- Water system for Mai Tsebri town and Mai Ani and Adi Harush camps 46% complete.
- 418,416 people receive positive health behavior messages on nutrition, WASH and maternal neonatal and child health.
- 40% of health centres in targeted *woredas* have at least two staff trained in obstetrics
- 87% health facilities - functioning cold chain
- 460 health managers trained on Emergency Preparedness and Response Plans (EPRP)
- 20,000 health extension workers (HEWs) and women's development army (WDA) members/community agents trained
- 1,385 teachers trained on adolescent nutrition
- 2,727 girls, boys and women accessing multi-sectoral protection support.
- 5,275 professionals / frontline workers trained in identification, prevention and response to child protection issues
- 14 host *woredas* and 8 refugee camps with women to women, WDA / Community Outreach providing nutrition messages
- 150 health workers trained in nutrition
- EMIS data collection and validation, Standards Assessment, School Improvements Plans for Refugee schools in national education processes
- 800 professionals / frontline workers trained in identification, prevention and response to child protection issues
- 166,976 individuals reached through behaviour change communication on violence against children and women and harmful practices.
- 23 functioning child friendly protection related facilities: Police, Courts etc.



An accelerated school readiness class being implemented in a community school in Aysaita Afar in September 2019 to prepare children for entry into elementary school year 1. ©UNICEF Ethiopia/2019/Reese

4. The Prospects Partnership



unicef

UNHCR
The UN Refugee Agency

ILO
International
Labour
Organization



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Finance Corporation
WORLD BANK GROUP



THE WORLD BANK



Focus group discussions between refugee farmers and hosting community, NW Tigray (Shire AoO) Feb. 2019

Timeline: 2019 – 2023

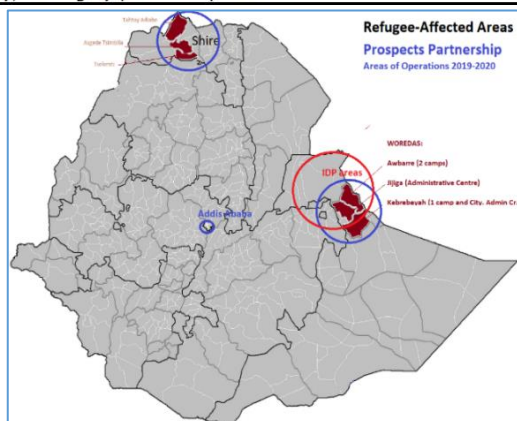
Location: IDP and refugee hosting areas in Somali and Tigray regional states – with policy and capacity to Federal level

Donor: The Netherlands MFA

Partners: UNICEF, UNHCR, ILO, IFC, World Bank

Sectors: Livelihoods, Education, Protection

Amount: US\$ 50,000,000 (€ 45,000,000) tbc



Overview: The Prospects Partnership is a new global investment of the Government of the Netherlands of € 550,000,000 for eight (8) countries through five (5) agencies over four (4) years. In Ethiopia, the partnership includes an element of assistance to areas impacted by Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) (component applicable to UNICEF, UNHCR and ILO only).



Host communities, refugees and IDPs, especially youth and women, gain decent socio-economic opportunities underpinned by inclusive and supportive national education and protection systems.

1

Outcome: Increased job / self-employment: host communities, refugees and IDPs, especially youth and women.

2

Outcome: Refugees and IDPs and their host communities, particularly women and youth, have the skills required for successful transition to, and engagement with, jobs and livelihoods.

3

Outcome: The enabling environment for decent work, legal protection, and social protection is strengthened and expanded to build inclusion and diminish vulnerability of refugees and IDPs and their hosts.

Results: In its initial year, efforts have focused on consultations with impacted IDPs, refugees, authorities and communities, and the design and support of polices – such as around housing, land and property (HLP). ‘Seed funding’ is used for developing knowledge and information to inform year 1 (2019-2020) planning and implementation and strategizing for years 2-4 (2020 – 2022).



IDP Consultations Dire Dawa. Fact-finding mission 2019 Photo UNHCR/J. Andrews

5. Durable solutions for Somali refugees in Melkadida

IKEA Foundation



Refugee student, studying to become a teacher at the teachers' training college in Dolo Ado. Photo: UNHCR

Timeline: 2016 – 2021

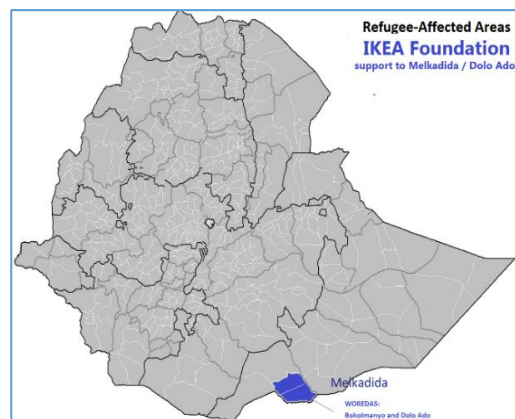
Location: Refugee hosting areas in Somali Regional State – Liban Zone

Donor: The IKEA Foundation

Partners: UNHCR – with implementing partners

Sectors: Education, Livelihoods and Self-Reliance, Energy and Environment, Nutrition, Protection, and Shelter

Amount: US\$ 50,000,000 (tbc)



Overview: UNHCR, in collaboration with the IKEA Foundation, pursues durable solutions for Somali refugees in the Melkadida area. Development-focused initiatives in the sectors of education, WASH, nutrition and protection support livelihoods enable refugees and host communities to live in peaceful coexistence and to contribute to the local economy. The land sharing and irrigation schemes benefit both refugees and host communities, boosting agricultural output and hence enhancing self-reliance.

Results include: 1,000 hectares of arable land irrigated and productive on 50/50 basis for 2,000 refugees and host community farmers. Secondary Schools established in three (3) areas. Dollo Ado College of Teacher Education (CTE) supported to strengthen quality. Vocational training provided to 2,862 refugee and host community youth equipping them with business skills and promoting entrepreneurship. Meat and milk retailing businesses set up and run by cooperatives.



6. Regional Development and Protection Programme



Timeline: 2016 - 2020

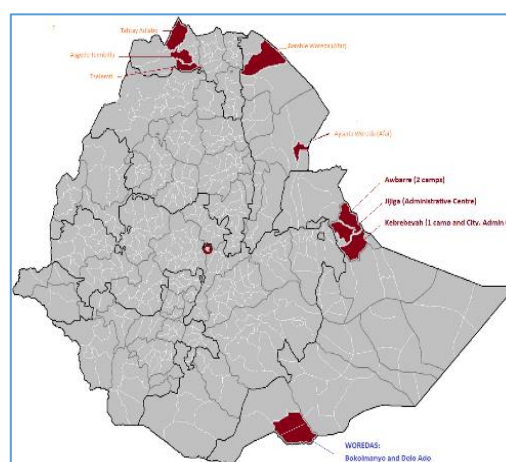
Location: Main refugee-impacted woredas in Tigray, Afar, Somali, and urban areas (Shire town and Addis Ababa)

Donor: EU Emergency Trust Fund for Africa

Partners: Save the Children; Norwegian Refugee Council; International Rescue Committee; Danish Church Aid; Plan International; & others

Sectors: Jobs and Livelihoods; Protection; Access to basic services (education, water and sanitation and energy), Capacity and Coordination support.

Amount: US\$ 33,000,000 (€30,000,000)



Overview: The EU Regional Development and Protection Programme (RDDP) in the Horn of Africa, led by the Netherlands, has been set up to improve protection and enhance development prospects of refugees, IDPs and local communities, aiming to offer an alternative to risks of irregular migration. Launched in June 2015, the RDPP is one of the flagship initiatives within the broader Valetta Action Plan. In Ethiopia, RDPP aims to create evidence-based, innovative and sustainable development and protection solutions for refugees and host communities, providing alternatives to irregular primary and secondary movement. RDPP Ethiopia is focussed on integrated solutions targeting both refugees and host communities in four main areas of intervention: (1) improved access to basic services in water, energy and education, (2) improved livelihood and employment opportunities, (3) improved protection with a focus on access to justice and rule of law, and (4) strengthened capacities of local authorities and multi-stakeholder coordination platforms to cooperate in developing an integrated approach for refugees and host communities.

Objectives focus on integrated solutions for refugees and host communities in four main areas of interventions

- (1) Improved social cohesion through improved access to **basic services in water and sanitation, energy and education;**
- (2) improved **livelihoods and employment** opportunities for refugees (in and out of camp) and their host communities;
- (3) improved **protection** with a focus on **access to justice and rule of law;**
- (4) **strengthened capacities of local authorities** and multi-stakeholder **coordination** platforms in developing an integrated approach for refugees and host communities

Results: (as of 21 Oct. 2019)¹

- 1275 jobs created
- 166,028 people are benefited from improved social services
- 6443 people received food-security related assistance
- 8,968 assisted to develop income generation activities
- 399 job placements facilitated
- 8,854 gain from professional / TVET training
- 85,851 people are reached by information campaigns on resilience-building practices and basic rights
- 338 refugees and forcibly displaced persons received legal assistance
- 219 people participated in conflict prevention and peace building activities



7. Strengthening Host and Refugee Population Economies



Village in vicinity to refugee hosting area in Ethiopia. <https://www.dai.com/our-work/projects/ethiopia...>

Timeline: 2019 – 2022

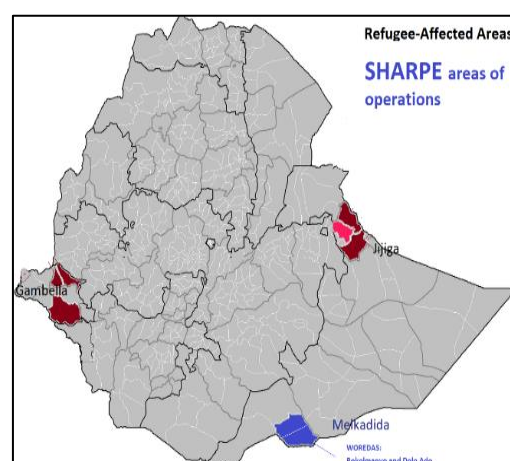
Location: Refugee-impacted woredas in Somali and Gambella Regions

Donor: UK DFID

Partners: Local populations and government, Ministry of Agriculture (MoA), Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs (MOLSA)

Sectors: Livelihoods: Agriculture, livestock, fisheries, wood etc. and aggregation

Amount: US\$ 31,000,000 (£ 24,000,000)



Overview: DFID's Strengthening Host and Refugee Population Economies (SHARPE), implemented by DAI, and supported by First Consult and IRC, is a comprehensive market-driven initiative for refugee and host community livelihoods. SHARPE aims to catalyse transformational, systemic change to how donors, governments and the private sector respond to protracted refugee contexts in Ethiopia. Through the innovative use of an adapted market systems development (MSD) approach, SHARPE will work to inclusively and sustainably empower refugees and host communities to become more economically resilient. The programme expects to benefit 200,000 people, helping them realise increases in incomes, employment, or expand access to assets through private sector driven changes.

SHARPE's approach includes piloting and scaling interventions across seven sectors: crops, livestock, fish, wood, labour, aid, and access to finance. This approach is based upon (i) understanding the economic barriers that refugee and host communities face, and (ii) working with key stakeholders – including businesses, government and service providers.

Results: The programme is in an inception phase, with desktop rapid assessments complete in the three areas of operation. Initial pilot interventions are testing agricultural input suppliers' interest in expanding distribution to target areas, refugees benefiting from backyard gardening, seedling distribution, promotion of Village Savings and Loans Associations (VSLA), and facilitation of access to credit for refugees and host communities. Depending on the success of these pilots, the interventions will be scaled-up or scaled down.

8. Danish support to the GCR/CRRF in Ethiopia



MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS
OF DENMARK
Danida

Timeline: 2018 – 2020

Location: Ethiopia

Donor: Denmark

Partners: GoE, UNHCR, FAO

Sectors: Coordination, Education, Protection

Amount: US\$ \$13,500,000

Overview: The Government of Denmark is a steadfast supporter of the CRRF in Ethiopia and the Horn of Africa region, through a range of engagement. Support provided serves as a catalyst to the establishment of national systems including technical capacity to support the CRRF, including at a regional level through enabling government to government experience-sharing.

In Ethiopia, the support facilitates improved data collection, analysis, the mainstreaming of refugee education into the national system and improved civil documentation.

Results

- Access to education increased for beneficiaries of the out-of-camp policy (OCP), and improvements of local schools (eg. in Afar) in to provide services to host community and refugee students.
- Improved regional coordination and partnership management in several of regions.
- Human resource capacity of relevant stakeholders enhanced to strengthen vital events and civil registration.
- Successful Horn of Africa regional conference for governments to share experiences on comprehensive responses, identifying good practices but also challenges and lessons learned in the rollout of the CRRF agenda.



The Danish Government supported a regional (Horn of Africa) Government to Government Stocktaking in Addis Ababa on 31 October/1 November 2019. Photo/UNHCR

9. Sustainable livelihood promotion and resilience building for refugees and host communities in Ethiopia's Somali and Gambella regions



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Timeline: 2018 –2022

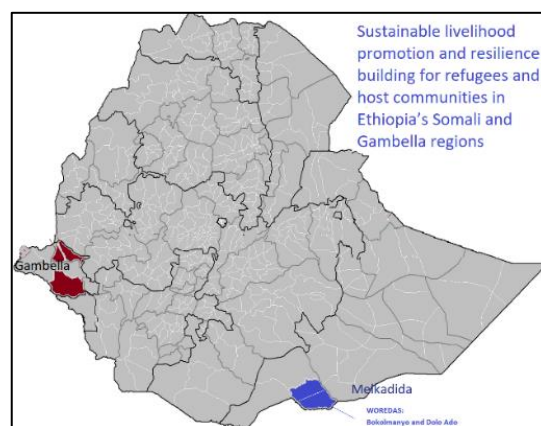
Location: Refugee-impacted woredas in Somali region (Liban Zone) and Gambella region (Agnuak zone and Itang special woreda)

Donors: SIDA and DANIDA

Partners: ARRA, WFP, Mercy Corps, Farm Africa

Sectors: Crop production, Livestock development, Market system strengthening, Financial Inclusion, Natural resource, Off farm

Amount: **US\$ 29,000,000** (pooled funding from Sweden and Denmark)



Overview: The recent adoption of the Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework and related pledges by the Government of Ethiopia (GoE) provides new pathways for humanitarian and development partners to explore opportunities for livelihoods support, increase resilience to cope with shocks and stresses, and improve economic inclusion and self-reliance for refugee populations and host communities in Ethiopia. The World Food Programme (WFP) has been implementing livelihood interventions for refugees and host communities in Ethiopia's Somali and Gambella regions with the aim of enhancing resilience to climate shocks and promote self-reliance whilst reducing the cost of humanitarian response in over time.

The approach aims to transform humanitarian assistance by better linking it to development modalities to find sustainable and innovative solutions to improve resilience. It empowers refugees and vulnerable host populations, viewing them as decision-makers with their own priorities, not as passive recipients of aid. It seeks to secure and sustain livelihoods and food security of refugees and hosts, creating a gender-responsive enabling environment, and:



- boost agricultural and livestock productivity;
- increase incomes and diversify livelihoods;
- improve access to markets;

In Gambella, the livelihood programme will be implemented in all refugee camps and host communities, targeting 35,000 refugee households and 11,000 host community households. In Dollo Ado, the project targets 33,000 refugee households and 20,000 host community households.

Results (Implementation status to date)

In Gambella, the selection process for cooperating partners (NGOs) and consultation with key stakeholders is underway. In Somali Region, the following key activities have begun through three interlinked sub-activities:

(1) Integrated crop and livestock production; (2.) Facilitate access to finance and market linkage; and (3.) Improved Natural Resource Management.

- Seasonal Livelihood programming (SLP) workshops organized with key stakeholders including host communities and refugees. Assessment on livelihood opportunities and feasible response options for Host and Refugee Communities,
- Assessment on markets focused on identifying the current capacities and key players in the market system, identifying problems and underlying constraints;
- Familiarization workshops on the livelihood programme conducted;
- Key consultations organized with clan leaders, elders, government partners;
- Sites identified for irrigation and participatory rangeland management;
- Fuel and cooking technology feasibility assessment conducted
- Identification of target groups by components (irrigation, natural resource, off farm, finance)
- Agricultural inputs and hand tools being provided to beneficiaries;
- Selected households started crop and horticulture production using traditional irrigation while topographic survey, environmental and socio-economic assessment, irrigation scheme design being done for the construction of permanent irrigation channels



10. Sustainable solutions for refugees & hosts (KFW Water)



Sustainable Solutions for Refugees and Host Communities

Timeline: 2014 – 2020

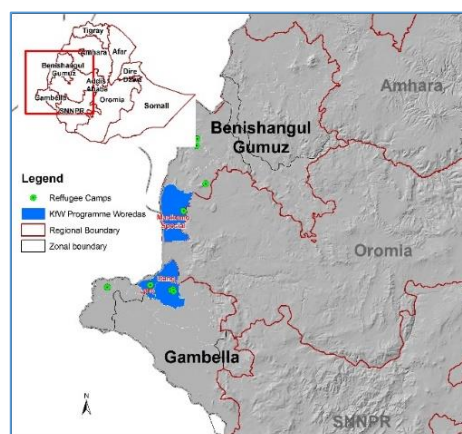
Location: Refugee-impacted woredas in Gambella and Benishangul Gumuz

Donor: KFW

Partners: Ministry of Finance (MoF), ARRA, UNHCR. Numerous regional (local) government, NGO, private sector partners.

Sector: **Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)**

Amount: **US\$ 27,500,000 (€ 24,500,000)**



Overview: The programme supports capital investments (optimisation, design, supervision and construction) in water supply and sanitation infrastructures and building the capacity of the water utility, local authorities and communities in refugee-hosting areas, to strengthen

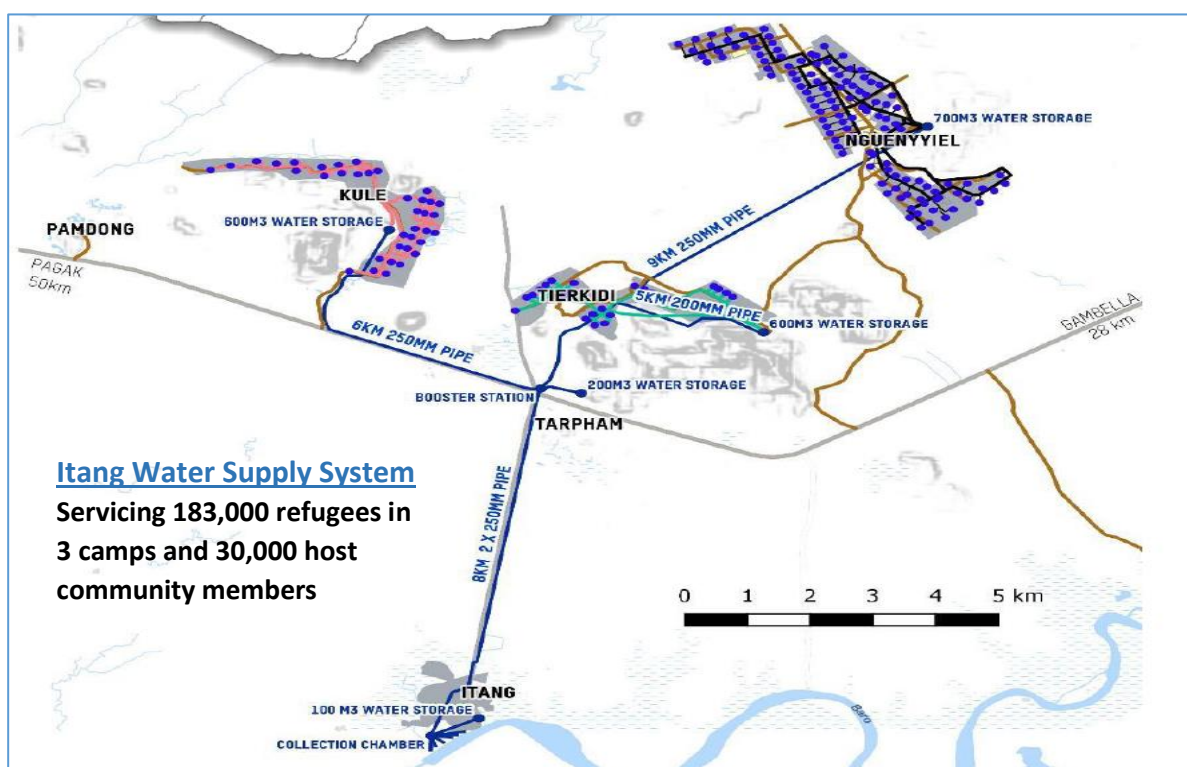


social service delivery across refugees and host communities. This is a central aim of the Global Compact on Refugees / Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework (GCR/CRRF) approach. The **WASH programme** is supporting comprehensive **water safety plans** and establishing **local water utilities**, through a capacity building programme promoting sound business plans and tariff systems. Existing camp water schemes are being upgraded to ensure **sufficient, potable water to both refugees and hosts**. Sanitation master

plans, including for schools and health facilities, are being developed for latrines and household waste management with collection by community / private operators.

The WASH program is delivering an integrated permanent water supply system for the following reasons:

- Cost-efficient investment of an integrated permanent system.
- Improved service levels in terms of quantity and quality for both refugees and host communities with an increased per capita share of chlorinated water to reach 20 liter/capita/day upon finalization of phase II.
- Build technical and management capacities of targeted Water Utilities using integrated “Build capacity, build, transfer” modalities in service contracts and dedicated capacity building service contracts.
- Set the water management scheme in Itang town as an example for water supply and management in different camps within Ethiopia and around the world.
- Shows the commitment of the Ethiopian Government towards the Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework (CRRF).
- Itang water board established providing safe water to 183,000 refugees in three refugee camps and 30,000 host community members in Gambella Region.
- Design for water supply and sanitation system ongoing for 19,000 refugees and 16,500 host community members in Benishangul-Gumuz Region.
- Optimisation of Itang water system and capacity strengthening of the water utility for efficient operation & maintenance.
- Paradigm shift in water supply, management and integration of services for rural communities responding to refugee influx.



Partners: Sachsen Wasser, Incatema Consulting and Engineering, International Refugee Committee (IRC), World Vision, OXFAM, UNHCR, ARRA (Agency for Refugee and Returnee Affairs), Gambella Water Bureau, Benishangul-Gumuz Water Bureau.

11. Stimulating economic opportunities and job creation for refugees and host communities - CRRF



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SDG-focused UNHCR / ReDSS training local authorities in Somali Regional State June 2019. Photo: UNHCR/ De Herde

Timeline: 2018 - 2023

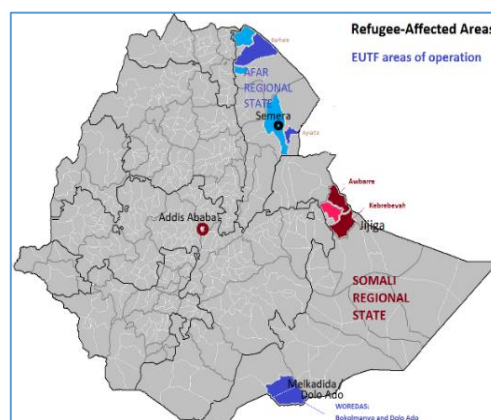
Location: Addis Ababa & main refugee-impacted woredas in Somali & Afar regional states

Donor: EU Emergency Trust Fund for Africa

Partners: 1. **UNHCR** with ReDSS. 2. **World Bank** with the Urban Job Creation and Food Security Agency 3. **Mercy Corps** with DRC.

Sectors: Capacity and Coordination support, Protection, Social protection, Public goods, market-driven Livelihoods

Amount: US\$ 22,000,000 (€ 20,000,000)



Overview: This programme, supported by the *European Union Emergency Trust Fund for stability and addressing root causes of irregular migration and displaced persons in Africa (EUTF for Africa)*, is targeted towards facilitating the objectives of the Global Compact on Refugees. Under the EU 'Action' entitled '*Stimulating economic opportunities and job creation for refugees and host communities in Ethiopia in support of the Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework (CRRF)*...', is the project aims at easing pressure on Ethiopia as a major host country for refugees, and increasing refugee self-reliance by fostering sustainable, integrated and self-reliant solutions for refugees and host communities in response to their developmental needs and aspirations.

Supporting the Government to shift from a 'care and maintenance' camp-based model of refugee assistance to an approach emphasizing refugee self-reliance and mobility, there are

three (3) components: **1. Capacity Building and Technical Assistance** to CRRF Structures and Ethiopian Government Institutions (UNHCR, ReDSS); **2. Facilitated transition of refugees** from living in camps to towards integration into Ethiopian society through **strengthening of existing national social protection systems** (World Bank); **3. Strengthened socio-economic development** for economic and employment opportunities for refugees and host communities. (Mercy Corps and DRC).

UNHCR's component (20% of total) with the Regional Durable Solutions Secretariat (ReDSS) supports national and local government capacities for coordination, data and planning – aiming for sustainable development-oriented solutions for refugees and host communities, with integration of refugees into local development planning. Data collection and analysis focuses on the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Liaison with the EU in the design of this component in 2018 drove the formulation of UNHCR's field-based capacity-building strategy with local authorities, as part of UNHCR's 'catalytic and supportive role', at the same time as funding national (Addis Ababa-based) coordination structures and CRRF governance overall.



EU / UNHCR capacity building to local Bureaus of Finance and Development (BoFEDs) includes logistic support for SDG monitoring.

Component 2 of the programme aims to support refugee and host community integration, largely through expanding the Urban Productive Safety Net Program in Faafan zone, Somali Regional State. The third component will strengthen socio-economic development for better economic and employment opportunities for refugees and host communities - focusing on stimulating economic development particularly for small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs).

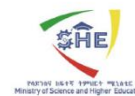
Results

- The CRRF National Coordination Office (NCO) has recorded progress in advancing the CRRF coordination efforts. The EU covers the costs of many of ARRA's CRRF field and National Coordination Office (NCO) personnel.
- At regional (local district) level, clear progress is apparent with regional authorities and CRRF technical coordination structures in Somali Regional State (SRS).
- ReDSS has considerably supported knowledge management around the GCR/CRRF at regional and national level focused on developing a research agenda, mapping and related events.
- In late 2019, components 2 and 3 of the action are in their inception phases. Results are expected in 2020.

12. Qualifications and employment Perspectives for Refugees and Host Communities (QEP)



Implemented by
giz Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH



Integrated TVET class of refugees and Ethiopians. Addis Ababa, Photo; GIZ

Timeline: 2017 –2022

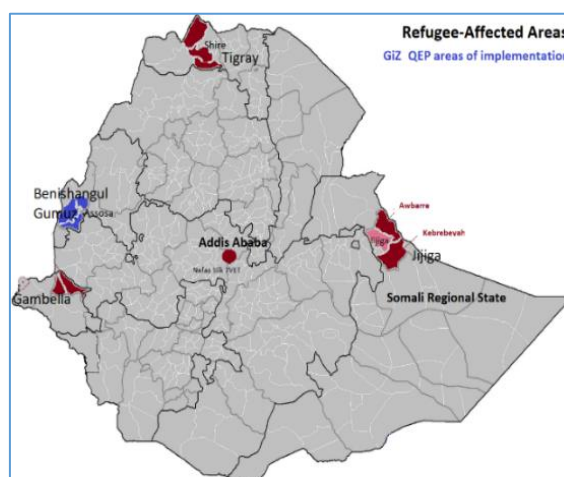
Location: Addis Ababa, Somali, Benishangul Gumuz, Gambella, Tigray regions

Donor: Commissioned by BMZ. Norad co-financed

Partners: Ministry of Science and Higher Education (MoSHE), Federal TVET Agency, ARRA, Regional TVET Bureaus, other government actors, TVET Colleges, UNHCR, NGOs

Sectors: TVET: Improving facilities and quality training, tools and material, TOT, job orientation, entrepreneurship advice.

Amount: US\$ 15,000,000 (€ 13,500,000) BMZ € 9,500,000: Norad € 4,000,000.



Overview: The Qualifications and Employment Perspectives for Refugees and Host Communities in Ethiopia Programme (QEP) is commissioned by the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), co-financed by the Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (Norad) and implemented by Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ).

With its two-fold focus on integrating refugees into the national Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) system, and on strengthening the resilience of host communities, QEP is considered as a flagship project of the GCR/CRRF in Ethiopia. Expected outcomes are improved employment prospects for both refugees and host communities in selected regions.

Outputs:

- i. improved quality of vocational training;
- ii. expanded vocational training programmes for refugees and Ethiopians;
- iii. expanded offers of job orientation and entrepreneurship advice – including links to the private sector, such as businesses in the hotel and catering industry.

The programme targets 5,500 refugees and Ethiopians. It aims for 3,000 participants of entrepreneurship support or job orientation offers and 3,300 beneficiaries improving their waged- or self-employment prospects by 2022.

In November 2019, the first initiative to promote inclusive employment commenced with the aim of creating pathways into waged-employment for graduates based on a cooperation between Nefas Silk Polytechnic College in Addis Ababa and local companies (participation of 20 private sector companies). It is envisaged to expand the initiative to Assosa, Shire and Jijiga.



Left: TVET students in an automotive workshop, Addis Ababa. Right: Student attending in-company training, Addis Ababa.

Results:

In Addis Ababa, Nefas Silk Polytechnic College is now established as Ethiopia's first integrated TVET college, serving both refugees and Ethiopians. This unique institution lays the foundation for joint learning and employment possibilities.

- 297 trained trainees
- 194 trained trainers
- 8 revised and inclusive curricula
- TVET Centres in the refugee camps Aw-Barre and Shedder in Somali region established
- More than 50 partnerships with companies and industry established

In cooperation with:



13. Education Cannot Wait (ECW)



South Sudanese incentive teachers receiving training at national teacher training college: Anur, Sami, James and Abdalaziz © UNICEF Ethiopia/ 2018/Amanda Westfall. <https://www.educationcannotwait.org/tag/ethiopia/>

Timeline: 2017 – 2019

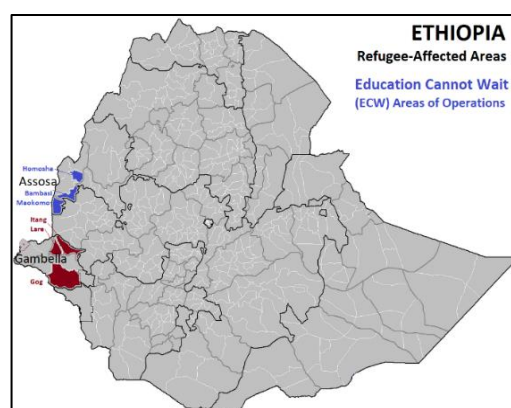
Location: Gambella, Benishangul Gumuz.

Donor: Education Cannot Wait (Trust Fund)

Partners: Ministry of Education, ARRA, UNICEF, UNHCR

Sectors: Education: Teacher training, school construction, school improvement grants, teaching and learning materials, play and sports, capacity building for Education staff.

Budget: US\$ 15,000,000



Overview: The Government of Ethiopia was invited to apply for ECW financing in September 2016 in light of the significant number of refugees it hosts. The Ministry of Education (MoE) proposed an integrative approach, in line with the Government's commitments - and one to be anchored within the sector's existing structures. ECW is supporting the implementation of the Government's nine (9) refugee pledges to and the Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework process in Ethiopia.

In March 2017, Ethiopia's ECW proposal was approved with an aim to reach 68,000 refugee children over two years. The project's goals are: 1) increase enrolment in primary and secondary education in refugee and host communities; 2) greater integration of host and refugee education systems at the regional, local, and facility levels; 3) improve the capacity of the education sector to respond to refugee and host community educational needs, and; 4) increase the participation in education by host and refugee community, teachers, parents and children.

Results: ECW Ethiopia has already exceeded targets for the number of children reached. More than 138,000 children have been reached. Girls are often the most vulnerable and have been specifically targeted with formal and non-formal education support.



Benoite Gyubahiro (17) is a Grade 2 teacher and student from DRC living as a refugee in Ethiopia. © UNICEF/Ethiopia/2019/Tsegay

- 61 primary and secondary schools supported with teaching and learning, and play and sports material
- 3 new inclusive secondary schools being finalized to benefit 1,920 refugees and host community children
- 41 classrooms being finalized to expand eight secondary schools to benefit 1,640 refugee and host community children
- 84 classrooms constructed to expand ten primary schools to benefit 4,200 refugee children 18 incentive teachers complete accelerated three-year Certificate summer training programme
- 683 incentive teachers benefiting from training, diploma and certificate teacher training programmes
- 12,318 out of school children supported to access grade 1 through Accelerated School Readiness programme.
- MoU signed between MoE and ARRA to guide and strengthen collaboration in the management of refugee education
- 350 primary and secondary school teachers recruited to provide teaching and learning for 31,400 primary and 960 secondary school children
- 800 refugee and host community teachers trained on continuous classroom assessment
- 22 refugee and education education officials completed the two-year blended course on crises-sensitive education planning and management
- 7,000 community members and 32,897 school children reached through community mobilization and behaviour change events
- 32 primary and 44 secondary schools supported to develop and implement school improvement plans reaching 91,283 children.
- Refugee data included in the regional and national EMIS reporting

14. Addressing Root Causes of Migration: Hope and Opportunities for People in Ethiopia.



Timeline: 2017-2021

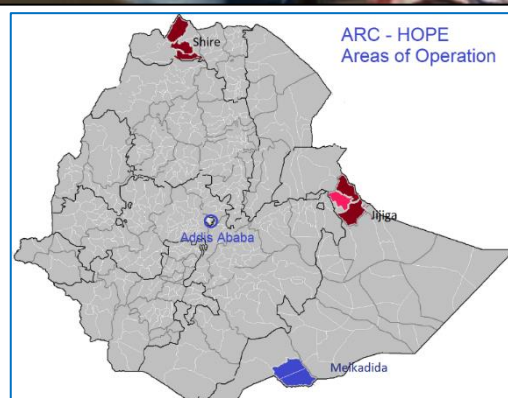
Location: Addis Ababa, Tigray, Somali (Jijiga/Dollo)

Donor: Netherlands' Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Partners: International Medical Corps; Norwegian Refugee Council; Plan International Ethiopia; ZOA with key government stakeholders.

Sectors: Work and Livelihoods; Services (Education, WaSH, Psycho-social, Health, Legal, Energy) Capacity Building and Migration Messaging

Amount: US\$ 10,500,000 (€ 9,500,000)

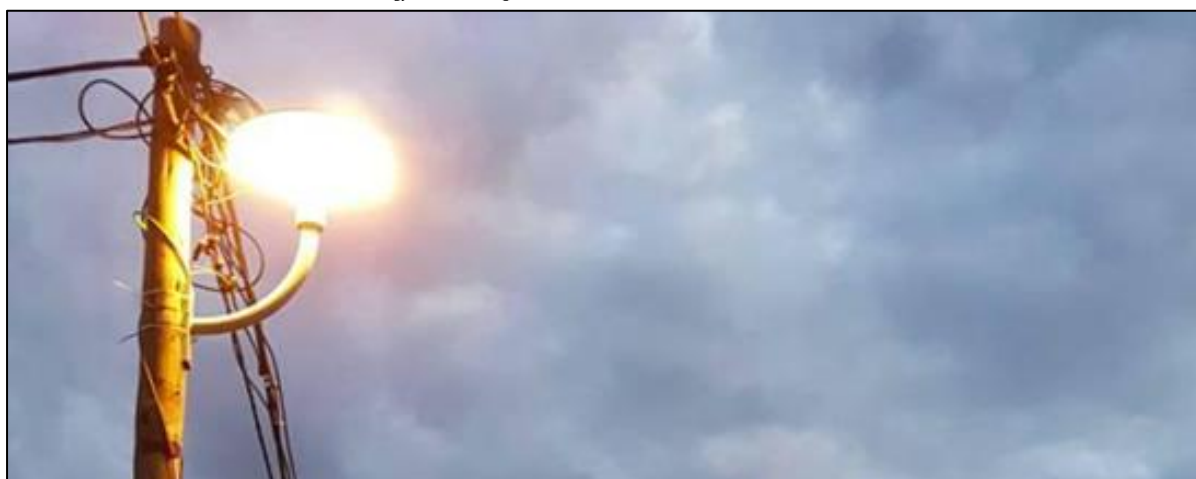


Overview: The Dutch Ministry for Foreign Trade and Development Cooperation launched Addressing Root Causes Fund (ARC Fund) in twelve countries. In Ethiopia, the focus is on the sustainable improvement of the lives of youth at risk, migration through facilitation of access to job opportunities, basic services and realistic information on the potential risks of migration. The project aims to benefit Ethiopian citizens and Eritrean and Somali refugees between the ages of sixteen and thirty-five. The programme focuses on improving knowledge on refugee legislations for increased freedom to exercise legal rights, and supporting market driven local economic opportunities that correspond with youth aspirations, increased knowledge of and access to quality basic services, increased awareness of potential risks of migration, and access to trustworthy sources of information on opportunities in Ethiopia and possible destination countries – enabling them to make informed decision. The programme provides capacity building for ARRA.

Results: The program has so far enabled **4,501** refugees and host communities to access basic services. In addition to facilitation of job placements for 147 people, **2,006** refugees and host communities have benefited from enrolment in income generating activities (IGAs), Self-Help Groups (SHGs), Village Saving Loan Associations (VSLAs). **1,084** refugees and host communities are trained in Business Development Services, Life skills and Vocational skills. A total of **31,678** have been reached through Positive Migration messaging.



15. The Shire Alliance



Timeline: 2018 –2021

Location: Shire district, Tigray Region

Donor: EU Trust Fund, AECID

Implementing partner: ZOA

Collaborating partners: UNHCR, ARRA, NRC, EEU, Jugend Eine Welt

Sectors: Energy, Material relief assistance, services

Amount : US\$ 5,300,000



Overview : "Alianza Shire, Energy access to refugees and host communities" works to improve the living conditions of and create livelihood opportunities for the refugee population living in the Shimelba, Hitsats, Mai-Aini and Adi- Harush camps, as well as their surrounding communities, by extending access to the electricity grid, installing solar home systems (SHS) and street lighting reaching around 40,000 people. All this will be achieved by focusing on two aspects: the capacity building and the design of joint businesses, both geared towards the refugees and the host communities.

1. **On-grid:** Electricity access in communal facilities and high energy demand businesses.
2. **Off-grid:** Electricity access through renewable energies in households / small businesses.

Expected results:

- The grid in the host community and refugee camps will be improved and protected.
- Streetlighting will be installed in host community areas, the roads that link the host communities and the refugee camps, the main roads in the camps and the latrines zones.
- Businesses with high-energy demand in the camps will be grid connected and metered.
- Connection to the grid of businesses and households in urban areas regularized.
- Solar home systems will be installed in households and businesses with low energy demand in the rural areas of the host community and in the refugee camps.
- Host community, energy-related staff of local authorities and refugees will be trained in the installation and maintenance of electric grid and street lighting.
- Ethiopian Electric Utility (EEU) staff will be trained in technical and managerial aspects.
- Host community and refugees will be trained in business management, installation, maintenance and sensitization for the provision and use of Solar Home System.
- Operators trained for the maintenance of grid in camps. Street lighting linked with EEU.
- Businesses (host and refugee managed) created for provision and maintenance of SHS.

16. Community Security and Access to Justice Project (CSAJP)



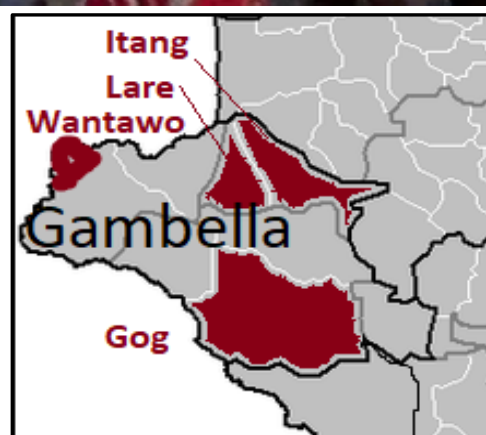
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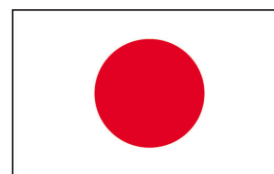
Timeline: 2018- 2021
Location: Gambella Regional State, Ethiopia, (Itang, Gog, Gambella Zuraya, Dimma)
Donor: Rule of Law /Human Rights Glob.Prog.
Partners: Ministry of Finance, ARRA, Gambella Regional Bureaus of Finance and Economic Cooperation, Justice, Security and Administration, University of Gambella, Police Commission, Regional Court
Sectors: Access to Justice, Community Security, Peacebuilding, Protection: Capacity, Coordination Support, Jobs and Livelihoods, Gender Rights, SGBV
Amount: **US\$ 4,100,000**



Overview: The Community Safety and Access to Justice Project (CSAJP) aims at improving community security, protection and access to justice for refugee and host communities in four (4) districts and seven (7) camps in Gambella regional State of Ethiopia, with attention to youth, women and girls. It is designed to strengthen existing services through improved coordination, collaboration, and referrals between formal and traditional institutions operating in the camps and host communities.

Outputs are designed to reinforce the capacities of local institutions and actors that are currently working on community security, justice and human rights protection in both refugee and host communities, focusing on women empowerment and prevention of SGBV in a more inclusive and sustainable manner in accordance with Ethiopian legal and local administrative structures and refugee protection standards. The project will be jointly implemented by MoF, ARRA, the Office of the Attorney General, (OAG) , and Regional Bureaus of Finance and Economic Cooperation, Justice, Security and Administration, and the University of Gambella.

17. Enhancing Livelihood Restoration and Resilience of Refugee Hosting Communities and IDPs in Gambella Regional State



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Timeline: 2016 –2019

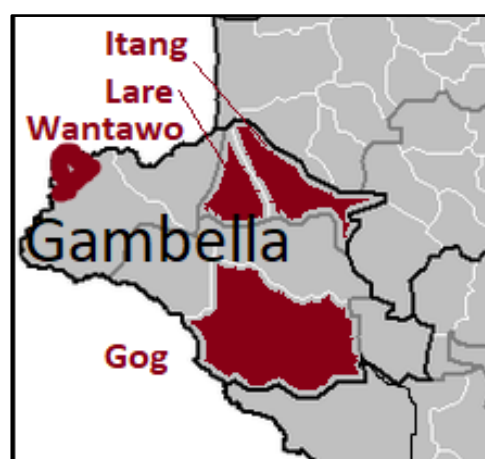
Location: Refugee-impacted woredas in Gambella region

Donor: Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)

Partners: UNDP, National Disaster Risk Management Commission (NDRMC), Ministry of Finance (MoF), Gambella Regional Bureau of Finance and Economic Cooperation (BoFEC) and Gambella Regional Disaster Prevention and Food Security Agency

Sectors: Livelihoods, peace-building

Amount: US\$ 1,900,000



Overview: The interventions, implemented by UNDP, benefits 24,500 households of refugee hosting communities to cope with the environmental, economic and social impact of hosting a large influx of refugees. The specific components of the programme were: (i) livelihoods of displacement affected communities and IDPs stabilized in order to facilitate IDPs voluntary and return and integration processes; (ii) increased access to entrepreneurship and market

response vocational skills development training, with a particular focus on youth; (iii) food security and livelihoods of the host communities improved in a sustainable manner, through increasing production locally and practicing climate smart production techniques; (iv) peaceful co-existence - hosting and refugee communities.

Results:

- Employment generation through a cash for work scheme, leading to the rehabilitation of critical community infrastructures benefitting over 1,600 refugee and host community members.
- Provision of small start-up grants for 400 youth for income generating activities and productive equipment to expand their business including renewable energy technologies.
- In the fishery sector, value chain mapping, analysis of potential markets, enhanced capacity of fishery cooperatives and link them to markets.
- Peace conferences and training on peace building brought strengthened coordination and contributed to relative peace in the towns (witnessed through incident reporting). The involvement of the youth and women peace champions in peace building and reconciliation processes was of crucially importance in creating mutual trust and co-existence among diverse ethnic groups in the region.
- Sensitization for up to 300 law enforcement personnel, religious leaders and community representatives enabling hosts and refugees to live in safety, harmony and dignity.

18. United States' Support to the CRRF Effort in Ethiopia



The United States of America is the largest financial contributor to the refugee response in Ethiopia, and worldwide. As part of a commitment to solutions, the United States of America remains one of



the largest resettlement countries in the world. The Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (PRM) is the humanitarian bureau of the US State Department. PRM promotes the interests of the United States by providing protection, easing suffering, and resolving the plight of persecuted and forcibly displaced people around the world.

In Ethiopia, PRM provides diplomatic and financial support to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), and the International Organization for Migration (IOM) to deliver humanitarian assistance to crisis affected people. USAID's Office of Food for Peace (FFP), with the UN World Food Program (WFP), provides emergency food assistance to refugees. In addition, PRM funds several NGOs to support vulnerable people across the country and In FY 2019 alone, PRM spent over \$94.4 million in protection and multi-sectoral assistance to refugees, IDPs, and conflict victims in Ethiopia. PRM also takes a great interest in GCR/CRRF plans and commitments in Ethiopia.

END NOTES

Apart from the generous contributions to this compilation effort from funding and implementation partners, that UNHCR is immensely appreciative of, numerous on-line and other sources were accessed. These 'End Notes' list key reference sources and, in some cases, note additional important project information that could not be accommodated in the body text.

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Implementation Status Report (ISR) 18 October 2019. (Publicly Disclosed)

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The World Bank. What is the Bank doing on forced displacement in Ethiopia) (28 March 2018)
Development Response to Displacement Impacts Project (DRDIP) in the Horn of Africa
<https://projects.worldbank.org/en/projects-operations/project-detail/P161067>

3. **Building Self Reliance Programme (BSRP)**

BSRP partners: **Regional Government:** Regional Health Bureau (RHB), Regional Water Bureau (RWB), Bureau of Women and Children Affairs (BoWCA), Bureau of Labour and Social Affairs (BoLSA), Regional Supreme Court, Bureau of Justice, Regional Education Bureau (REB), ARRA. **NGO partners:** International Rescue Committee (IRC), Save the Children International, Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC), Danish Refugee Council (DRC), Save the Children International (SCI), Plan International, Overseas Development Institute (ODI), Edukans, Development Expertise Center (DEC), ESSWA (Ethiopian Society of Sociologists, Social Workers and Anthropologists). **Other partners:** Private sector contractors

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<https://www.unicef.org/ethiopia/>

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Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Kingdom of the Netherlands | Directorate-General for International Cooperation P.O. Box 20061 | 2500 EB The Hague

| www.rijksoverheid.nl/onderwerpen/ontwikkelingssamenwerking

https://www.dutchdevelopmentresults.nl/theme/prospects-for-refugees-and-migration-cooperation#migration_shelter

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IRC: <https://www.rescue.org/country/ethiopia>

Save the Children: <https://ethiopia.savethechildren.net/>

Plan International: <https://plan-international.org/ethiopia>

Danish Church Aid: <https://www.danchurchaid.org/where-we-work/ethiopia>

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Figures show total project amount (to date) – not only the EU contribution

7. UK DFID: Ethiopia —Strengthening Host and Refugee Populations (SHARPE)

<https://www.dai.com/our-work/projects/ethiopia-strengthening-host-and-refugee-populations-sharpe>

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9. Sustainable Solutions for Refugees and Host Communities (KFW Water)

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https://ec.europa.eu/europeaid/commission-decision-annual-action-programme-2018-favour-federal-democratic-republic-ethiopia_en

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- Indirect management in the context of an administrative agreement with the World Bank
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Sectors: Reconstruction relief and rehabilitation; Employment; Migration; Vocational training; Business support services and institutions; Women and Youth

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