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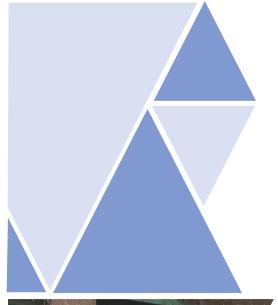
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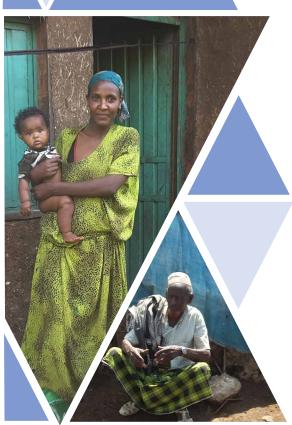
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CONTENTS

Introduction	i-ii
Section I	
Key Findings: Site Assessment	2
Methodology	3
Overview of Displacement	
National level	4-5
Regional level	6-14
Mobility	15-16
Durable Solutions	16
Shelter and NFIs	17-18
WASH	18-19
Food and Nutrition	19-20
Livelihood	20-21
Health	21-22
Education	22-23
Protection	24
Section 2	
Key Findings: Village Assessment Survey	27
Methodology	
Overview of Return	
National Level	29
Regional Level	
Livelihoods	
Health	
WASH	
Education	
Shelter and NFIs	
Housing, Land and Property	
Protection	
Legal Access and Political Particiaption	
Annex A	
Summary Table of Displacement	46-51
Annex B	
Summary Table of Return	52-53

INTRODUCTION

Background: Population Mobility and Internal Displacement in Ethiopia

Ethiopia faces significant internal displacement. In 2018, Ethiopia recorded the third highest number of new displacements worldwide, with 3,191,000 internally displaced persons (IDPs). A significant portion of these displacements are conflict-induced, largely related to ethnic and border-based disputes. Old tensions such as the contestation of the Oromia-Somali regional border which first flared up in 2017 continue to persist, while new conflicts have also emerged.

In April and later in June 2018, conflict which was aggravated by competition for land and resources broke out between Gedeo and Guji Oromo tribes in West Guji. It is estimated that by August 2018, 748,499 IDPs were displaced from the Gedeo-West Guji conflict alone.² Following that, inter-communal violence in Jijiga in the same month resulted in the displacement of approximately 141,410 IDPs from the Somali regional capital.³ Adding to the displacement caseload, more than 90,000 IDPs were displaced in Amhara region in September 2018 due to longstanding tensions and sporadic conflict between the Amhara and Qemant communities.⁴ Simultaneously, a localized conflict in Benishangul Gumuz region and the East and West Wellega zones of Oromia displaced an estimated 191,995 IDPs.⁵

Ethiopia is also riddled with climate-induced displacement mainly caused by drought and floods. Beginning in 2015, Ethiopia faced one of the strongest onsets of El Niño, a periodic heating of the eastern tropical Pacific, which reduced the *kiremt* rainfall⁶ and successively resulted in drought inthe southern and southeastern parts of the country.⁷ This prolonged drought continues to impact agricultural and pastoralist communities across Ethiopia in 2019 by driving down crop yields of the main *meher* harvest⁸, reducing pastures for livestock, and drying up water resources.

Floods are another major cause of climate-induced displacement. While certain areas experienced reduced rainfall, others experienced heavy rainfall and floods during the *kiremt* rainy season in many low laying areas. It is predicted that these heavy rains and flooding will affect up to 1.3 million people, displacing up to 331,000 IDPs in 2019.⁹

--collective-center-dataset-—-site-assessment-—.

¹ Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre, 2019. *Global Report on Internal Displacement (GRID) 2019 Report*. Available at: http://www.internal-displacement.org/sites/default/files/publications/documents/2019-IDMC-GRID.pdf.

² Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM), 2018. Ethiopia — Gedeo/West Guji Rapid Response Assessment Round 2 (11 — 23 August 2018) — Host Community Dataset. Available at: https://displacement.iom.int/datasets/ethiopia-%E2%80%94-gedeowest-guji-rapid-response-%E2%80%94-host-community-dataset-%E2%80%94-site-assessment-%E2%80%94-round.

Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM), 2018. Ethiopia — Gedeo/West Guji Rapid Response Assessment Round 2 (11 — 23 August 2018) — Collective Center Dataset. Available at: https://displacement.iom.int/datasets/ethiopia-—-gedeowest-guji-rapid-response-

³ The United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA), 2018. Ethiopia – Somali Region Inter-Communal Conflict Flash Update 1 — 17 August 2018. Available at: https://reliefweb.int/sites/reliefweb.int/files/resources/ethiopia_somali_region_inter-communal_conflict_update_1.pdf

⁴ The United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA), 2019. *Amhara Flash Update* — 1 March 2019. Available at: https://reliefweb.int/sites/reliefweb.int/files/resources/Amhara-Flash-update_March-1-2019_FINAL_0.pdf.

⁵ Displacement Tracking Matrix, 2019. *Rapid Response Assessment Benishangul Gumuz/ East & West Wellega: Round 1 (8 — 16 February 2019).* Available at: https://displacement.iom.int/reports/ethiopia-%E2%80%94-benishangul-gumuz-east-west-wellega-1-rapid-response-site-assessment-report-date?close=true.

⁶ Kiremt rain is the summer rain that normally last between June to September. This rain is crucial for the main meher harvest. Conversely, the belg rain is the spring rain that usually spans between March to August.

⁷ USAID, 2016. *El Niño in Ethiopia 2015 – 2016: A Real-Time Review Of Impacts And Responses*. Available at: https://www.agri-learning-ethiopia.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/06/AKLDP-El-Nino-Review-March-2016.pdf.

⁸ Meher harvest is the main harvest and includes crops harvested between September and February. The main meher zones cover the western part of Tigray, Amhara, Oromia and SNNPR regions. Meanwhile, the belg harvest is between March and August.

⁹ The United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA), 2019. *Ethiopia – Situation Report No. 23 (as of June 2019)*. Available at: https://reliefweb.int/sites/reliefweb.int/files/resources/ocha_ethiopia_situation_report_no.23_june_2019_final_0.pdf.

Adding to the high mobility landscape of Ethiopia is the number and rate of returns. According to the government, 1.8 million IDPs have returned to their place of origin as of June 2019. This nationwide government-led return operation has been ongoing since April 2019. ¹⁰

IOM Population Observation in Ethiopia

In order to capture population mobility and internal displacement in Ethiopia, IOM's Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) is deployed to track internally displaced persons (IDPs), returning IDPs, migrants and returned migrants. IOM entered into partnership with the Government of Ethiopia's National Disaster Risk Management Commission (NDRMC) in August 2016, and has since been regularly implementing DTM assessments in Ethiopia since September 2016.

DTM tools that are active in Ethiopia include a bimonthly Site Assessment, an ad-hoc Event Tracking Tool used to supplement the main Site Assessment, and Village Assessment Surveys (VAS) aimed at locations of high return. Site Assessment covers areas where there are reports of 20 or more IDP households, whereas VAS covers areas with reported of 5 or more returning IDP households. The questionnaires for each type of data collection are quite distinct however in some cases, they are conducted in same areas given the diversity of populations. *Figure 1* illustrates DTM coverage during the September and October 2019 data collection. The areas in blue represent areas that were exclusively covered by the Site Assessment. West Wellega was inaccessible during this data collection due to security constraints. The areas in green represent areas where both the Site Assessment and VAS were deployed. The areas in yellow, covering Gedeo, Assosa and Kemashi represent zones that were exclusively targeted by VAS and not by the Site Assessment. SNNPR is historically inaccessible for DTM, however IOM received exceptional approval to conduct VAS in Gedeo.

In light of the progress of the government-led return process and in an effort to continue providing reliable information on mobility in country in agreement with the Government, IOM Ethiopia expects the results of its mobility tracking exercises to progressively shift towards climate induced IDPs and increased VAS coverage as people continue to return to their areas of origin.

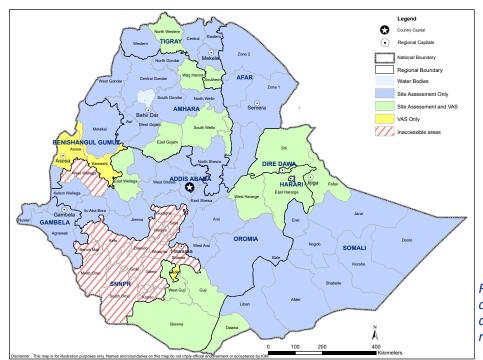
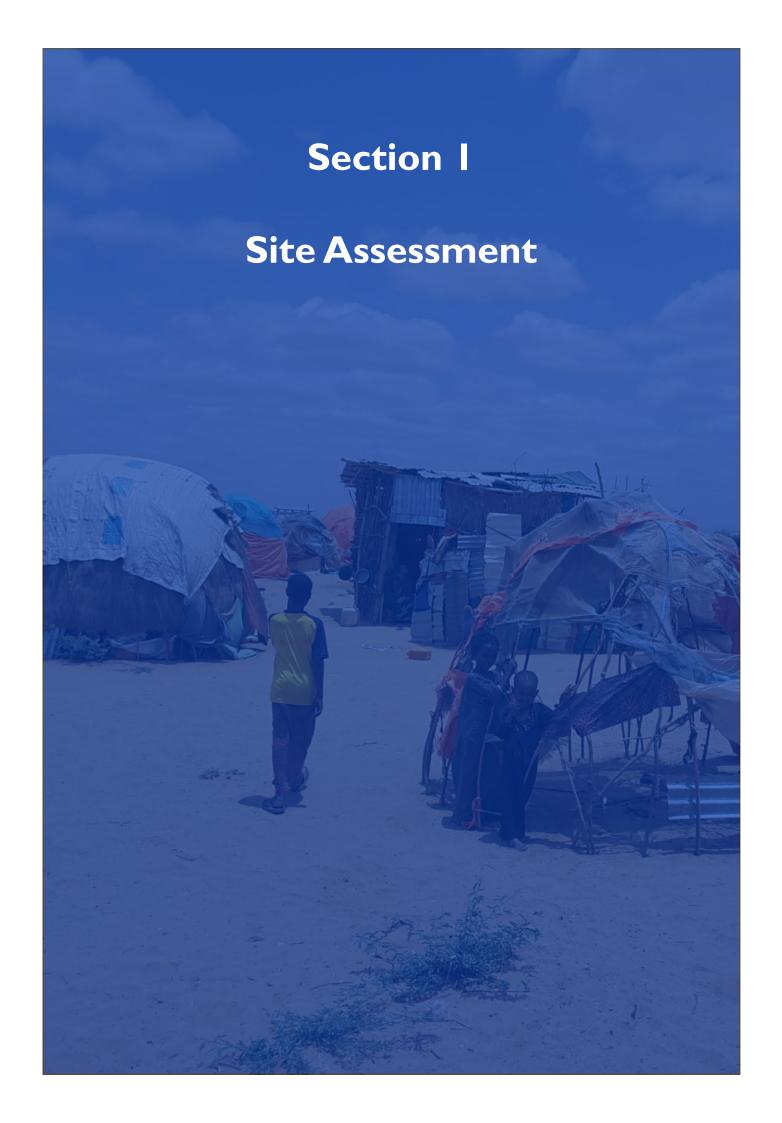


Figure 1: Geographic coverage of DTM assessments as of round 19.

"Internally displaced households are seen at a camp site in Oromia region."







KEY FINDINGS — SITE ASSESSMENT



1,149 sites covered



157 uncovered sites

Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs)



1,606,086 individuals*



307,437 households



2.21% decrease since round 18 (there were 1,642,458 IDPs in round 18)





49.7% male

798,282 males 807,804 females

Top 3 Reasons for Displacement





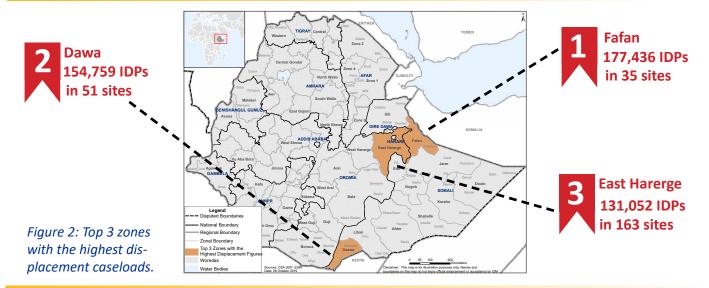


402,562 drought affected IDPs (25.1%) in 245 sites



35,546 seasonal flood affected IDPs (2.2%) in 21 sites

Top 3 Zones With the Highest Displacement Figures



Newly Arrived IDPs

Defined as arrived in the last 2 months





Of the newly arrived IDPs, estimated number displaced in their Kebele of displacement





*Kindly note that in addition to the 1.6 million IDPs captured through the Site Assessment, the Village Assessment Survey (VAS) observed another 30,584 IDPs in locations of high returns. This analysis is conducted down to the kebele level and not further due to methodological differences between both assessments.



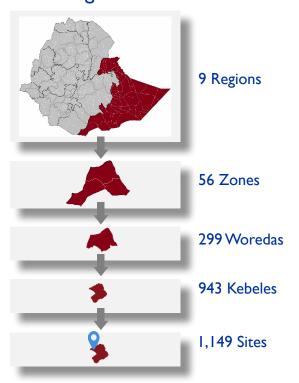
METHODOLOGY

IOM Ethiopia employs a series of tools in its DTM. The present methodology refers to regular mobility tracking via Site Assessment. Data for this tool is collected at the zonal, woreda and site level on a bimonthly basis. Since September 2016, IOM Ethiopia has conducted 19 rounds of data collection. The DTM programme is implemented in close collaboration with the National Disaster Risk Management Commission (NDRMC) and regional, zonal and woreda counterparts.

IOM's DTM team is composed of over 90 field enumerators, under the direct supervision of 12 field focal points, and the overall supervision of the DTM team based at IOM's Addis Ababa Country Office. The data collection methodology is divided into three adminsitative levels:

Zone level: Data is collected through interviews with key informants from the Disaster Prevention and Preparedness Office (DPPO), community representatives, and the education and health offices. This data includes (the estimated caseload of displaced individuals, the identification of woredas with in the zone that host displaced populations, reason for displacement, time of arrival of IDPs and location.

Coverage of this round



*As data collection happened during the harvest season, some enumerators faced challenges in obtaining information from key informants as they were focusing on the harvest.



Data collection: 1 — 30 September 2019

Woreda level: Information is collected from key woreda informants and includes (among others) estimated length of stay, number of displaced households and individuals at woreda level, displaced population by type of temporary settlements and approximate locations of identifiable displacement sites. The information is used to plan site assessments.

Site level: In-depth Site Assessments capture detailed information through key informant interviews, direct observation and focus group discussions with male, female, elderly, children and IDP representatives. Data on available services by sector, accessibility constraints, exact type, location and name of the site, place of origin of IDPs, estimated size and type of the site and most common type of shelter are captured. Age and gender disaggregation for the site is extrapolated using a demographic calculator tool based on the age range and sex of the household members. If there are less than 1,000 IDP households, then 20 IDP households are sampled. If there are more than 1,000 IDP households, then 40 IDP households are sampled for demographic information.

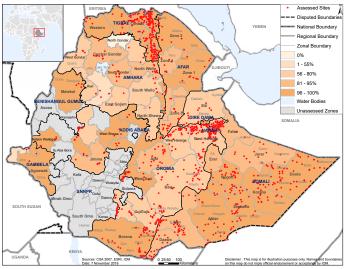


Figure 3: The map depicts the percentage of sites assessed by DTM at zonal level for this round.



157 Uncovered Sites

Data was not merged from previous rounds for uncovered sites. This methodology is implemented as of round 18 onwards. For round 19, 68 sites were not covered because there were fewer than 20 IDP households. 45 sites were inaccessible due to road issues, 42 sites had security problems, and 2 sites had both security and road issues.



OVERVIEW OF DISPLACEMENT

National Level

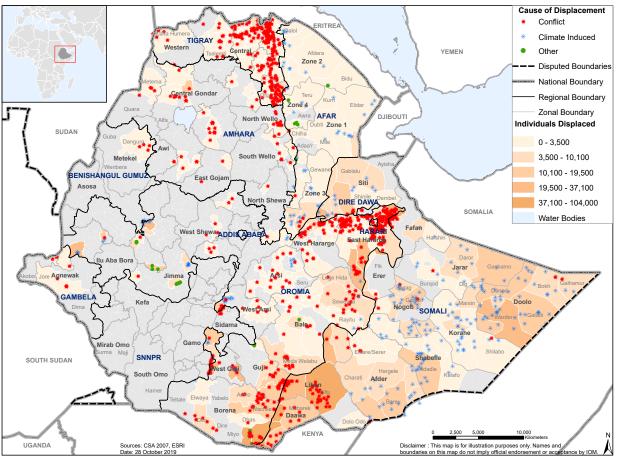


Figure 4: The displacement caseload in Ethiopia based on data collected in September 2019 from the Site Assessment.

According to the data collected in September 2019, 1.61 million IDPs (307,437 households), are internally displaced across 1,149 sites in Ethiopia. This reflects a slight 2.21% decrease since the July 2019 data collection. The decrease of IDPs which stood at 3.04 million IDPs in March 2019 is largely attributed to the government-led return initiative that has been ongoing since April 2019.

Gambella region experienced the most significant decrease in internal displacement with a reduction of 56.7% since DTM round 18, closely followed by Amhara region, with a decrease of 11.7% in IDP figures. Conversely, Hareri region saw an increase in internal displacement of 46.9%, whereby conflict is the main cause of displacement for this region.

The gender breakdown of displaced individuals is fairly equal with 49.7% males and 50.3% females. Conflict is the primary cause of displacement and affects 1.07 million IDPs (66.8%), while drought affected 402,562 IDPs (25.1%).

Factors preventing return as cited by respondents were damaged or destroyed houses in 915 sites (79.6%), followed by a lack of livelihood in 835 sites (72.7%) and insufficient food in 745 sites (64.8%). As such, the main form of support requested was economic opportunities across 1,049 sites (91.3%), followed by the restoration of lost assets in 1,033 sites (89.9%). The preferred durable solution of IDPs across the board is local integration as reported in 870 sites (75.7%).



National Displacement Timeline

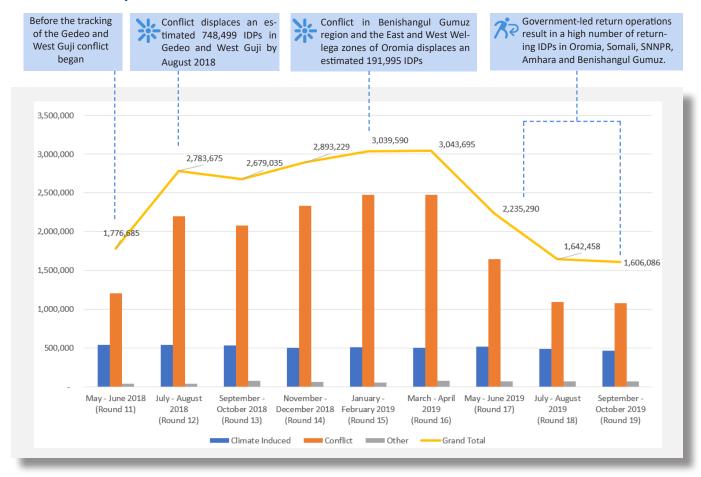


Figure 5: Number of IDPs tracked nationwide by the Displacement Tracking Matrix since May-June 2018 (round 11). Round totals include displacement data captured through previously conducted Rapid Response Assessments (RRA).

IOM Ethiopia has been collecting data on internal displacement via its Site Assessment tool for 19 rounds now. In round 11 (May — June 2018), the number of IDPs tracked by DTM was 1.78 million IDPs. However, in the following round 12, the displacement figure spiked due to the tracking of the conflict in Gedeo and West Guji. In August 2018, DTM's Rapid Response Assessment (RRA) estimated that 748,499 IDPs had been displaced from the Gedeo and West Guji conflict, thus bringing the total displacement figure to 2.78 million IDPs nationwide.

While round 13 (September — October 2018) experienced a slight decline to 2.68 million, the displacement caseload gradually increased to 2.89 million in round 14 (November — December 2018), and reached 3.04 million IDPs by round 15 (January —

February 2019). This is largely caused by the tracking of the conflict in Benishangul Gumuz region and the East and West Wellega zones of Oromia region, which displaced an estimated 191,995 IDPs in February 2019. Following that, round 16 (March — April 2019) recorded the highest displacement totals captured through DTM with 3.04 million IDPs. During this round, the RRA in Gedeo and West captured an estimation of 690,364 IDPs, while the RRA in East and West Wellega captured 158,385 IDPs.

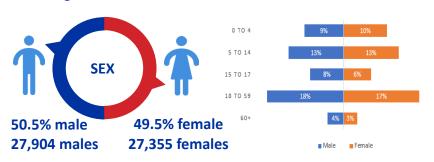
Since then, round 17 (May — June 2019) and round 18 (July — August 2019) have witnessed drastic declines in displacement figures due to government-led return operations beginning in April 2019. By round 19, the decline in displacement figures seem to have plateaued and stands at 1.61 million IDPs.



Regional Level



Sex and age breakdown of IDPs



55,259 IDPs comprising 9,565 households were identified in 58 sites in Afar region. These figures represent an increase of 1,764 IDPs (+3.3%) since round 18 (July/August 2019). Flash flood was the primary reason for displacement for an estimated 18,053 IDPs or 32.7% of the displaced population.

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Pregnant girls under 18	3	Elderly persons without care givers	27
Pregnant women over 18	590	Unaccompanied children	3
Breastfeeding mothers	740	Separated chil- dren	100
Persons with mental or phys- ical disabilities under 18	69	Orphaned chil- dren	126
Persons with mental or phys- ical disabilities over 18	147	Single-female headed house- holds	299
Persons with chronic diseases	13	Single-male head- ed households	122
Religious minori- ties	0	Child-headed households	3
Ethnic minorities	0	Elderly-headed households	227

Displacement Caseload and Causes of Displacement in Afar

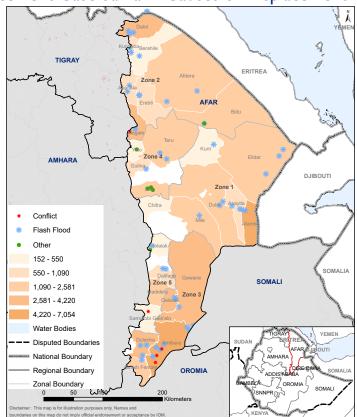
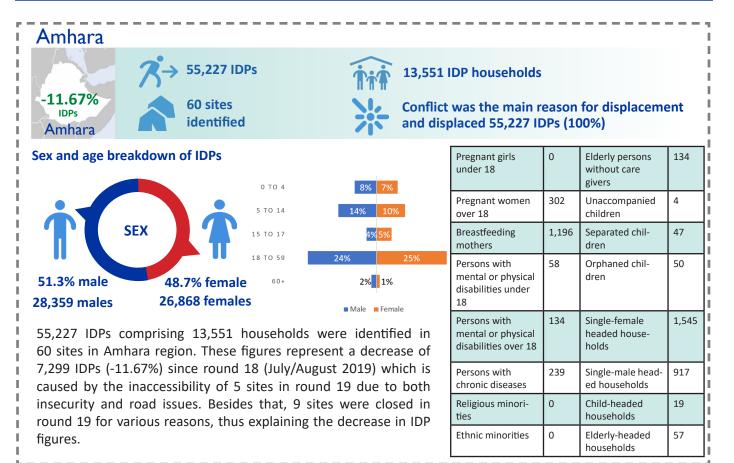


Figure 6: Displacement figures for Afar region in round 19.





Displacement Caseload and Causes of Displacement in Amhara

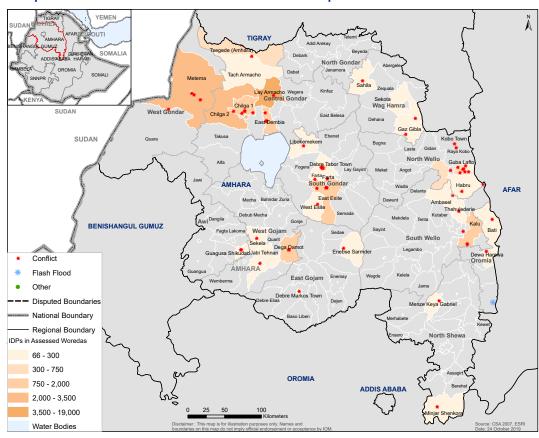
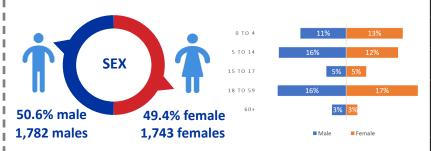


Figure 7: Displacement figures for Amhara region in round 19.



Benishangul Gumuz 3,525 IDPs 4 sites identified Conflict was the main reason for displacement and displaced 3,525 IDPs (100%)

Sex and age breakdown of IDPs



3,525 IDPs comprising 582 households were identified in 4 sites in Benishangul Gumuz region. Conflict was the main reason for displacement for all 3,525 IDPs, or 100% of the displaced population. The absence of a percentage change in IDP numbers for Benishangul Gumuz is because this is the first time DTM's Site Assessment is being carried out in this region. The percentage change in IDP number will be available in the next round of reporting.

Pregnant girls under 18	0	Elderly persons without care givers	28
Pregnant women over 18	21	Unaccompanied children	54
Breastfeeding mothers	98	Separated chil- dren	2
Persons with mental or physical disabilities under 18	2	Orphaned chil- dren	97
Persons with mental or physical disabilities over 18	6	Single-female headed house- holds	32
Persons with chronic diseases	4	Single-male head- ed households	246
Religious minori- ties	0	Child-headed households	0
Ethnic minorities	0	Elderly-headed households	12

Displacement Caseload and Causes of Displacement in Benishangul Gumuz

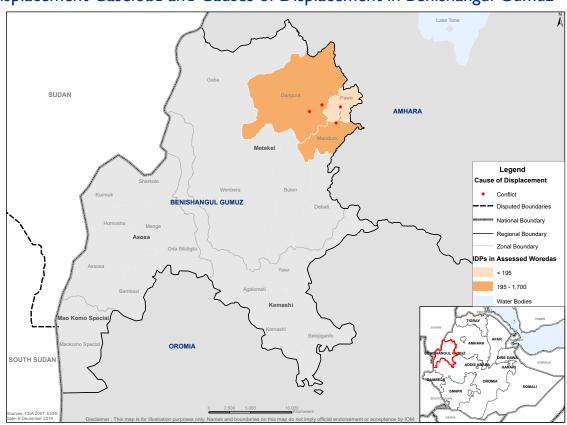
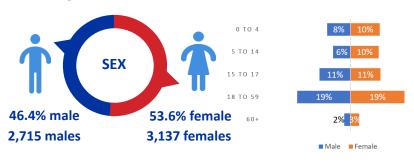


Figure 8: Displacement figures for Benishangul Gumuz region in round 19.



Dire Dawa 5,852 IDPs 1,125 IDP households Conflict was the main reason for displacement and displaced 5,852 IDPs (100%)

Sex and age breakdown of IDPs



5,852 IDPs comprising 1,125 households were identified in 2 sites in Dire Dawa region. These figures represent a decrease of 538 IDPs (-8.42%) since round 18 (July/August 2019) as many IDPs were resettled from Milennium Park site to different woredas under the West Harerge zone. Conflict was the main reason for displacement for 5,852 IDPs, or 100% of the displaced population.

Pregnant girls under 18	0	Elderly persons without care givers	0
Pregnant women over 18	25	Unaccompanied children	0
Breastfeeding mothers	85	Separated chil- dren	0
Persons with mental or physical disabilities under 18	0	Orphaned chil- dren	0
Persons with mental or physical disabilities over 18	0	Single-female headed house- holds	4
Persons with chronic diseases	0	Single-male head- ed households	4
Religious minori- ties	0	Child-headed households	0
Ethnic minorities	0	Elderly-headed households	0

Displacement Caseload and Causes of Displacement in Dire Dawa

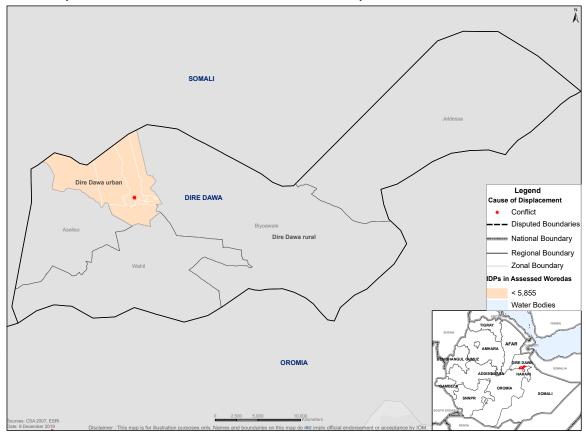
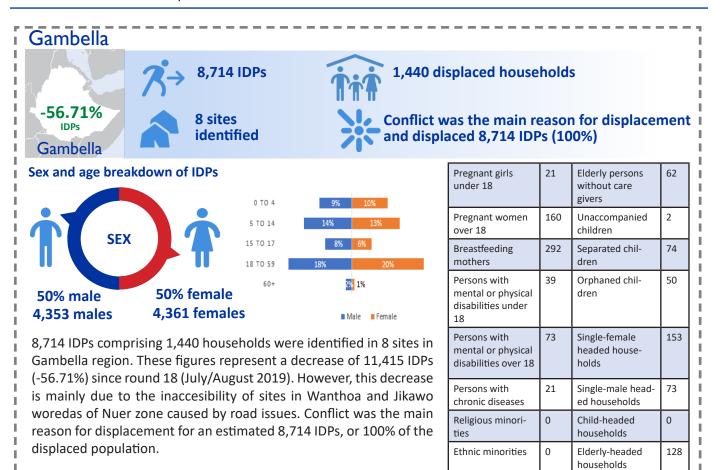


Figure 9: Displacement figures for Dire Dawa in round 19.





Displacement Caseload and Causes of Displacement in Gambella

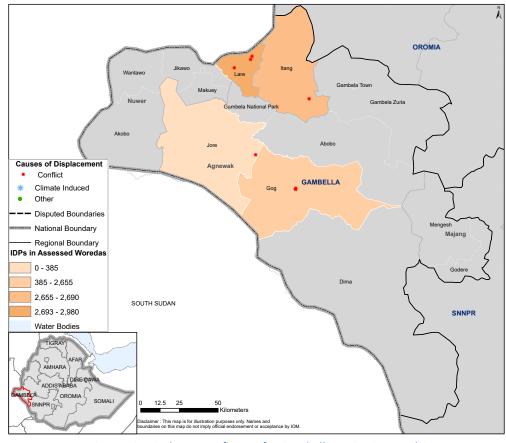
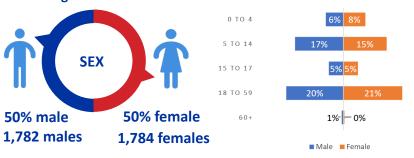


Figure 10: Displacement figures for Gambella region in round 19.





Sex and age breakdown of IDPs



3,566 IDPs comprising 739 households were identified in 8 sites in Hareri region. These figures represent an increase of 1,138 IDPs (+46.87%) since round 18 (July/August 2019), which is primarily caused by conflict between two tribes in the region. Conflict was the main reason for displacement for an estimated 3,566 IDPs, or 100% of the displaced population.

Pregnant girls under 18	0	Elderly persons without care givers	6
Pregnant women over 18	58	Unaccompanied children	0
Breastfeeding mothers	153	Separated chil- dren	3
Persons with mental or phys- ical disabilities under 18	0	Orphaned chil- dren	1
Persons with mental or phys- ical disabilities over 18	0	Single-female headed house- holds	6
Persons with chronic diseases	3	Single-male head- ed households	35
Religious minorities	0	Child-headed households	0
Ethnic minorities	0	Elderly-headed households	21

Displacement Caseload and Causes of Displacement in Hareri

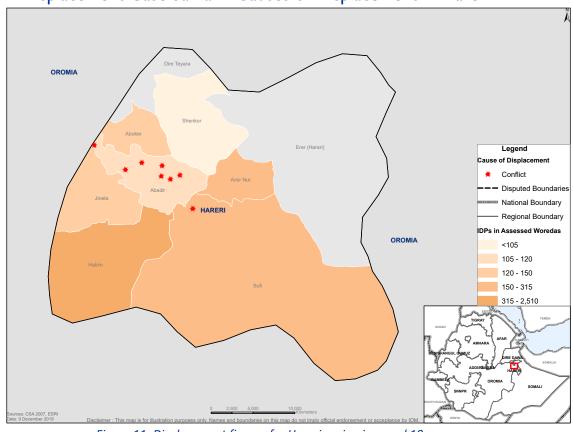
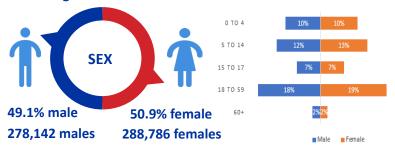


Figure 11: Displacement figures for Hareri region in round 19.









566,928 IDPs comprising 93,583 households were identified in 390 sites in Oromia region. These figures represent an increase of 11,053 IDPs (+1.99%) since round 18 (July/August 2019). Conflict was the primary reason for displacement for an estimated 390,722 IDPs, or 68.9% of the displaced population.

Pregnant girls under 18	533	Elderly persons without care givers	2,169
Pregnant women over 18	8,558	Unaccompanied children	44
Breastfeeding mothers	18,292	Separated chil- dren	378
Persons with mental or physical disabilities under 18	500	Orphaned chil- dren	809
Persons with mental or physical disabilities over 18	1,016	Single-female headed house- holds	4,824
Persons with chronic diseases	538	Single-male head- ed households	1,959
Religious minori- ties	498	Child-headed households	141
Ethnic minorities	200	Elderly-headed households	6,913

Displacement Caseload and Causes of Displacement in Oromia

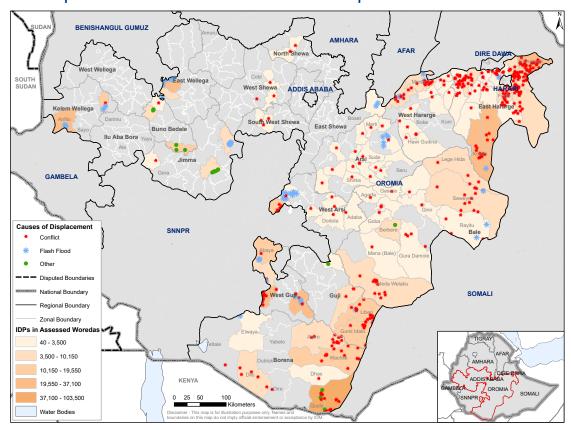
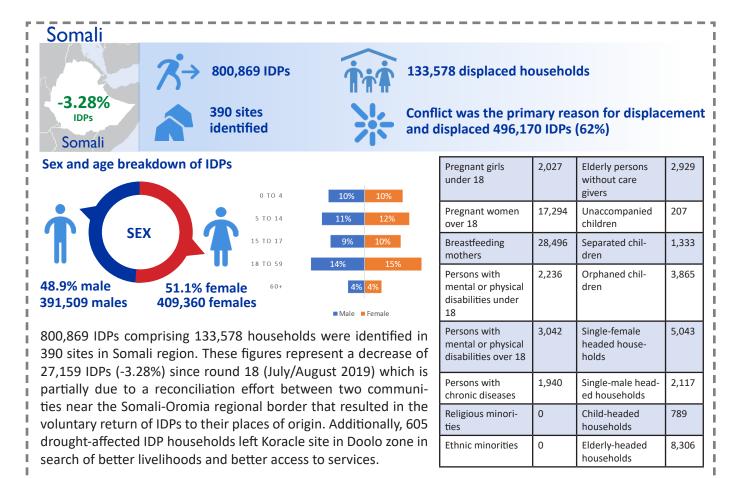


Figure 12: Displacement figures for Oromia region in round 19.





Displacement Caseload and Causes of Displacement in Somali

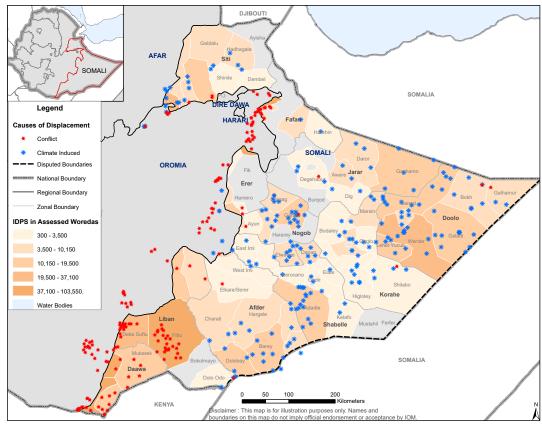
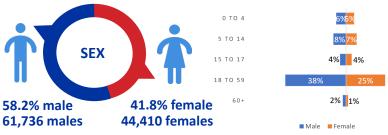


Figure 13: Displacement figures for Somali region in round 19.







106,146 IDPs comprising 53,274 households were identified in 229 sites in Tigray region. These figures represent an increase of 162 IDPs (+0.15%) since round 18 (July/August 2019). Conflict was the main reason for displacement for an estimated 106,146 IDPs, or 100% of the displaced population.

Pregnant girls under 18	1	Elderly persons without care givers	946
Pregnant women over 18	827	Unaccompanied children	8
Breastfeeding mothers	3,114	Separated chil- dren	171
Persons with mental or physical disabilities under 18	151	Orphaned chil- dren	150
Persons with mental or physical disabilities over 18	409	Single-female headed house- holds	4,190
Persons with chronic diseases	1,065	Single-male head- ed households	9,491
Religious minori- ties	0	Child-headed households	46
Ethnic minorities	0	Elderly-headed households	1,036

Displacement Caseload and Causes of Displacement in Tigray

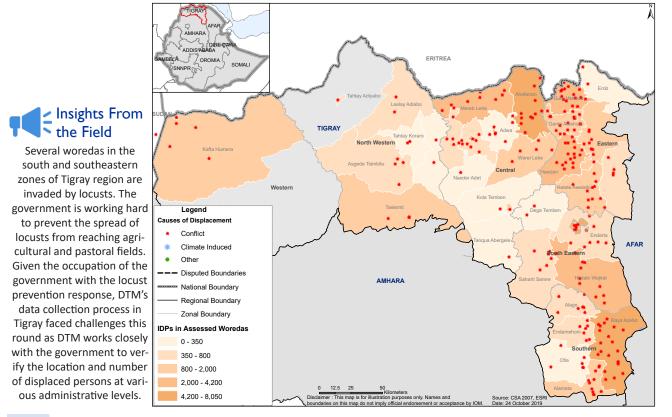


Figure 14: Displacement figures for Tigray region in round 19.

MOBILITY

Number of Sites With Newly Arrived IDPs

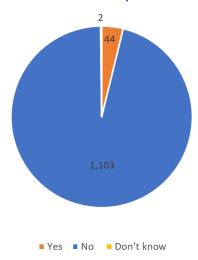


Figure 15: Number of sites hosting IDPs who newly arrived within the last 2 months.

There have been IDPs who newly arrived in the last 2 months in 44 sites (3.8%), while there have been no new IDP arrivals in 1,103 sites (96%).

Percentage of Newly Arrived IDPs From the Kebele of Displacement

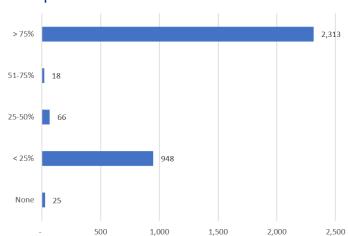
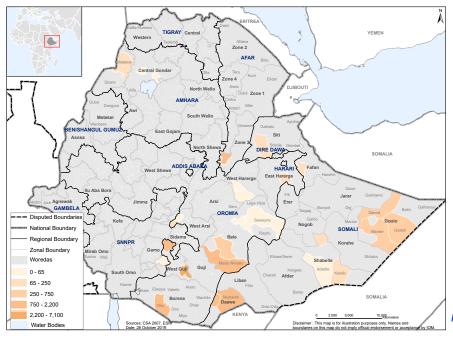


Figure 16: Percentage of newly arrived IDPs who are currently displaced in the same kebele where they came from.

In 2,313 sites, more than 75% of newly arrived IDPs are from the kebele of displacement, while in 948 sites, less than 25% of newly arrived IDPs are from the kebele of displacement.

Newly Arrived IDPs



This map portrays areas hosting newly arrived IDPs. The lighter the shade, the fewer the number of newly arrived IDPs. Conversely, the darker the shade, the larger the number of newly arrived IDPs. The following are the top 3 woredas that host the most number of newly arrived IDPs:

Figure 17: Concentration of newly arrived IDPs.

7,070 newly arrived IDPs in Melka Soda, West Guji, Oromia.

2 2,202 newly arrived IDPs in Dulecha, Gabi (Zone 3), Afar.

2,166 newly arrived IDPs i Karsa Dulla, Liben, Somalia



Factors Preventing Return

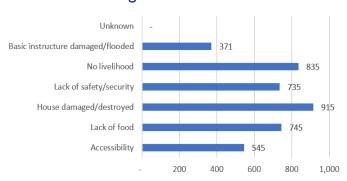


Figure 18: Factors preventing return at national level.

Support Needed to Resolve Displacement

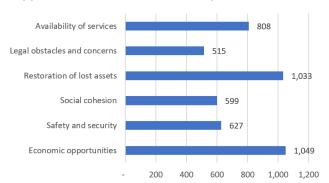
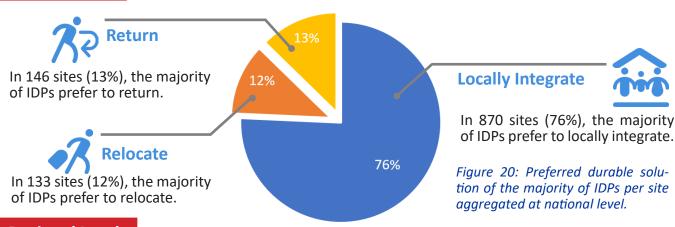


Figure 19: Supported needed to resolve displacement at national level.

DURABLE SOLUTIONS

National Level



Regional Level



Majority of IDPs in 56 sites (97%) prefer local integration.



Majority of IDPs in 32 sites (53%) prefer local integration and IDPs in 19 sites (32%) prefer return.



Majority of IDPs in 2 sites prefer local integration (50%) and (100%) prefer IDPs in 2 sites prefer relocation (50%).



Majority of IDPs in both sites relocation.



Majority of IDPs in all 8 sites (100%) prefer local integration.



Majority of IDPs in all 8 sites (100%) prefer local integration.



Majority of IDPs in 156 sites (40%) prefer local integration and IDPs in 120 sites (31%) prefer relocation.



Majority of IDPs in 379 sites (97%) prefer local integration.



Majority of IDPs in all 229 sites (100%) prefer local integration.



Shelters in Current Location

Shelters Below Standard

51-75% of IDP households in 191 sites in Somali are living in shelters that are below standard. 51-75% of IDP households in 57 sites in Oromia are living in below standard shelters, while IDP households in 190 sites in Oromia are living in shelters that meet standards.

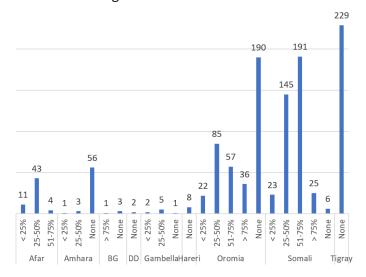


Figure 21: Percentage of IDP households living in below standard shelters across regions.

Shelters in Places of Origin

TOTAL Central Boods Central Boods ANAMARY ANAMARY SUDAN ANAMARY ANAMA

Figure 23: Place of origin of the largest IDP group if more than 75% of IDP households report that shelters in places of origin are fully destroyed.



Sites With Overcrowded Shelters

The pie chart depicts the number of sites where 25-50% of IDP households are living in overcrowded shelters. 25-50% of IDP households in 55 sites in Somali are living in overcrowded shelters. There are also 20 sites in Oromia where 25-50% of IDP households are living in overcrowded shelters.

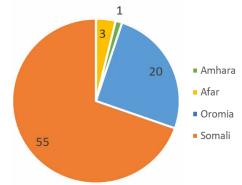


Figure 22: Number of sites by region where 25-50% of IDP households are living in overcrowded shelters.

Partially Destroyed Shelters

- In 53 sites, the shelters of 51-75% of IDP households are partially destroyed in their place of origin.
 Of this, 42 sites are in Somali (79%).
- There are 8 sites in Oromia where the shelters of more than 75% of IDP households are partially destroyed in their place of origin.



Fully Destroyed Shelters

- In 245 sites, the shelters of 51-75% of IDP households are fully destroyed in their place of origin. Of this, 163 sites are in Somali (67%).
- In 656 sites, the shelters of more than 75% of IDP households are fully destroyed in their place of origin. Of this, 237 sites are in Oromia (36%).

915

Number of sites where damaged or destroyed houses was reported as the main factor preventing the return of the largest group of IDPs.



-

NON-FOOD ITEMS (NFIs)

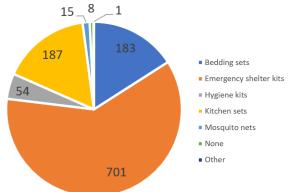


Figure 24: Most needed NFI for IDPs by site.

This pie chart shows the most needed NFIs by IDPs. In a large majority of sites (701 sites), IDPs most needed emergency shelter kits. In 187 sites, the most needed NFI was kitchen sets while in 183 sites, bedding sets were the most needed NFI.



IDPs in 615 sites have access to NFI-selling markets (54%).



IDPs in 534 sites have no access to NFI-selling markets (46%).

WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

Amount of Water

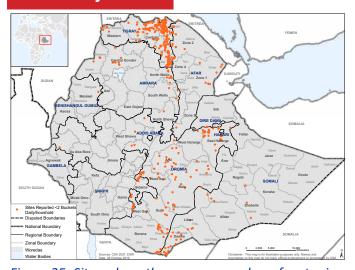


Figure 25: Sites where the average number of water jerrycans/buckets (20L) collected per household per day is less than 2.

Average number of water jerrycans/buckets collected per household per day

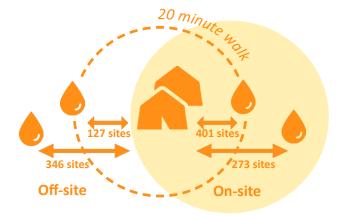
At the national level, IDP households collect an average of 2 20 liter water jerrycans/buckets per day. The region that collected the lowest number of water jerrycans/buckets is Tigray with an average of 1.1 per household per day. In Afar and Amhara, the average number of water jerrycans/buckets collected per household per day is 1.7, while in Oromia the number is 1.9. In Somali, the average number is 2.4 20 liter water jerrycans/buckets and 3.4 in Gambella.

Accessibility of Water

Distance to Nearest Water Point

The main water distribution point for most sites (401 sites) was on-site and within a 20-minute walk for a one-way journey. In 273 sites, the main water distribution point was on-site but required more than a 20-minute walk to reach. Significantly, there are 346 sites where IDPs have to walk off-site for more than 20 minutes to reach the main water distribution points.

Figure 26: Distance required to reach the nearest water distribution point from the sites.





Time Needed to Queue for Water

Once at the water distribution point, IDPs queue for an average of 16-30 minutes in 418 sites — this is the most common waiting time. In 268 sites, IDPs have to queue for over an hour and in 180 sites, IDPs queue for less than 15 minutes for water.

Figure 27: Average time IDPs take to queue for water.

Sanitation and Hygiene

Number of Non-Functioning Latrines

It was found that there are 1,974 non-functioning latrines on-site in Oromia and 1,661 non-functioning latrines on-site in Tigray. In Somali, it was found that there are 916 non-functioning latrines.

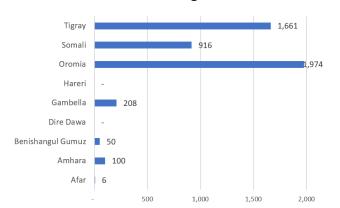
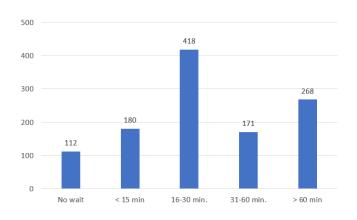


Figure 28: Number of non-functioning latrines on-site by region.



Complaints About the Drinking Water

Of the 1,149 sites covered, a total of 655 sites (57%) had complaints about the quality of drinking water, while in 492 sites (43%), there were no complaints about the drinking water.

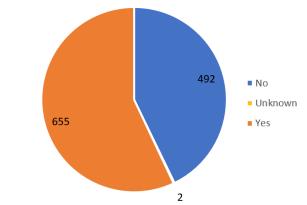
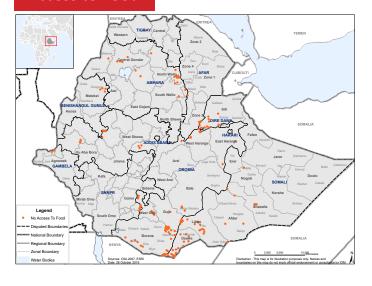


Figure 29: Number of sites where there are complaints about the quality of drinking water.



FOOD & NUTRITION

Access to Food



Complaints About the Drinking Water

Out of the 1,149 sites covered, a total of 977 sites (85%) have access to food, of which 515 sites have access to food on-site and 462 sites have access to food off-site. However, 172 sites (15%) reported having no access to food. As visible through the map, the region in which this is most prominent is Somali with 104 sites having no access to food.

Figure 30: Sites reporting no access to food.



Main Source for Obtaining Food

The main source for obtaining food is through food assistance, as reported in 664 sites (58%). The second main source for obtaining food is via other means in 275 sites (24%), while 81 sites (7%) resorted to host community donations.



IDPs in 595 sites (52%) have access to a market.



IDPs in 554 sites (48%) do not have access to a market.

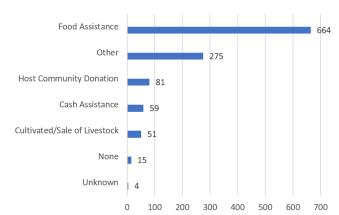


Figure 31: Number of sites by main source of obtaining food.



Income and Occupation

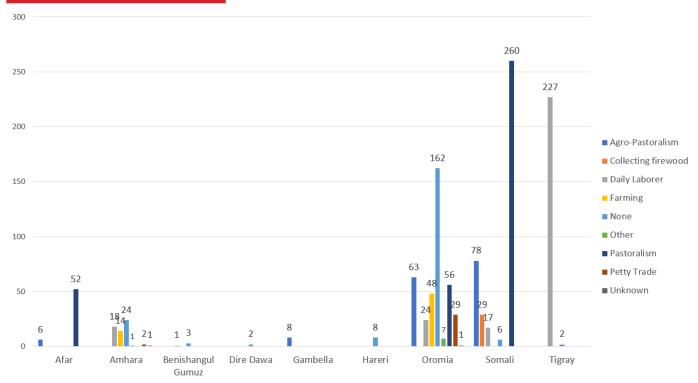


Figure 32: The occupation/trade of the majority of IDPs at sites by region.

A total of 162 sites in Oromia reported that the majority of IDPs in these sites have no main occupation. However, the next recorded main occupation among the majority of IDPs in 63 sites is agro-pastoralism.

In Somali, the majority of IDPs are pastoralists in an overwhelming 260 sites, and agro-pastoralists in 78 sites. The majority of IDPs in all 227 sites in Tigray are daily laborers.

Livestock

Of the 432 sites that have livestock, the following is the average percentage of households owning livestock:

- Afar 56.5%
- Amhara 40%
- Benishangul Gumuz - 3%

Land

- Gambella 50%
- Oromia 40.6%
- Somali 9.5%
- Tigray 13.3%

Number of sites with livestock on site



Limited Acess to Land for Cultivation

- Less than 25% of IDPs in 56 sites in Oromia have access to land for cultivation.
- Less than 25% of IDPs in 27 sites in Somali have access to land for cultivation.



No Acess to Land for Cultivation

- IDPs in 268 sites in Oromia do not have access to land for cultivation.
- IDPs in 221 sites in Tigray do not have access to land for cultivation.
- IDPs in 124 sites in Somali do not have access to land for cultivation.

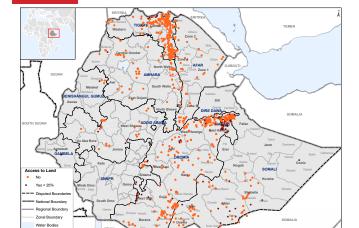


Figure 33: Sites where no IDPs and less than 25% of IDPs have access to land for cultivation.



Health Concerns



concern for 21 sites (36%) in Afar, followed by malaria in 19 sites (33%).



Diarrhea is the main Scabies is the main concern for 16 sites (27%) in Amhara, followed by diarrhea in 14 sites (23%).



concern for 3 sites (75%) in Benishangul Gumuz.



main concern for both sites (100%) in Dire Dawa.



Malaria is the main Other diseases is the Malaria is the main concern for all 8 sites (100%) in Gambella.



Scabies is the main concern for 6 sites (75%) in Hareri.



Diarrhea is the main concern for 131 sites (34%) in Oromia, followed by pneumonia in 90 sites (23%).



Pneumonia is the main concern for 133 sites (34%), followed by malaria in 131 sites (34%).



Pneumonia is the main concern for 81 sites (35%) in Tigray, followed by malaria in 70 sites (31%).



Accessibility of Health Services

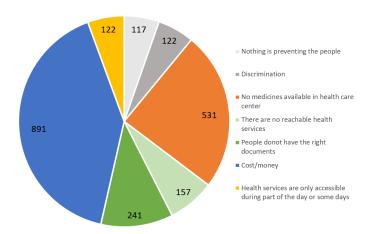


Figure 29: Factors preventing IDPs from accessing health services at sites.

IDPs in 991 sites (86%) report having access to health facilities. However, IDPs in 157 sites (14%) report having no access to health facilities. Most of these sites are in Somali (111 sites). An additional 29 sites that do not have access to health facilities are in Oromia.

The main factor preventing IDPs from accessing healthcare services is cost, as found in 891 sites (78%). The second main factor is the lack of medicine as reported in 531 sites (46%), followed by the lack of proper documents in 241 sites (21%).



IDPs in 991 sites (86%) have access to a health facility.



IDPs in 157 sites (14%) do not have access to a healthy facility.



Accessibility of Schools

Access to Schools for Displaced Children

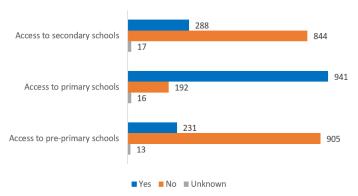


Figure 30: Access to pre-primary, primary and secondary school education for displaced children.

Access to primary schools is the most accessible level of education available for displaced children. A total of 941 sites (82%) report that displaced children have access to primary (formal or temporary) schools. However, pre-primary schools and secondary schools are less available for displaced children, with 905 sites (79%) not having access to pre-primary education

Access to Learning Supplies

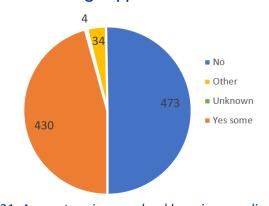


Figure 31: Access to primary school learning supplies.

and 844 sites (73%) having no access to secondary education. Additionally, children attending primary school in 473 sites (41%) report not having access to learning supplies such as exercise books, pens and pencils, while children in 430 sites (37%) have access to some learning supplies.



Number of Displaced Children Attending School and Number of Teachers By Region

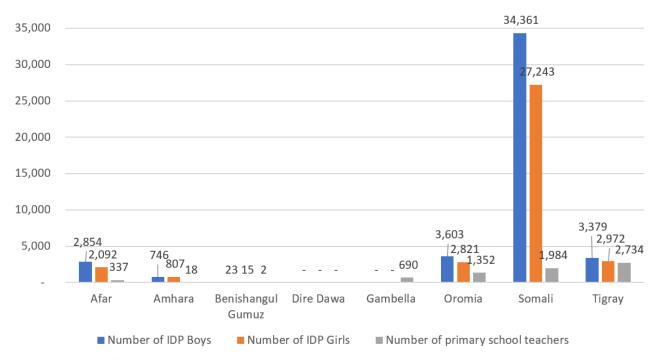
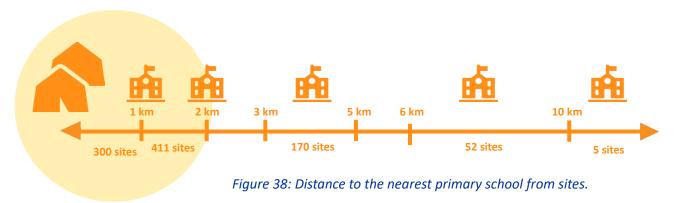


Figure 37: Number of IDP children attending primary school and number of primary school teachers available by region.

34,361 IDP boys and 27,243 IDP girls attend primary school in Somali. These IDP children are taught by a relatively small teaching force of 1,984 teachers who work in both temporary learning spaces and host community schools. Teacher-student ratios seem more balanced in Oromia where 3,603 IDP boys and 2,821 IDP girls are taught by 1,352 teachers, as well as

in Tigray where 3,379 IDP boys and 2,972 IDP girls by educated by 2,734 teachers. There is no access to primary schools in Dire Dawa for displaced children and access for displaced children is unknown in Gambella. Kindly note that all figures populating the chart are based on numbers that happen to be available and could thus be an underpresentation of present realities.

Distance to Nearest Primary School



For the 941 sites that have access to primary schools, the most common distance to the nearest primary school is between 1-2km away, as found in 411 sites (36%). The distance is less than 1km for 300 sites

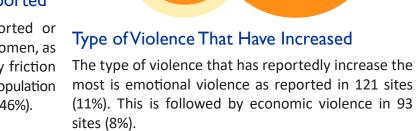
(26%), while in 170 sites (15%), the distance to the nearest primary school is 3-5km. Significantly, children from 5 sites (0.4%) have to travel more than 10km to reach the nearest primary school.



Security Incidents

Most Common Security Incidents Reported

The most common security incident reported or known was gender-based violence against women, as found in 101 sites (69%). This is followed by friction between the host community and displaced population in 67 sites (46%), and theft/robbery in 67 sites (46%).



Number of sites where security incidents

were reported

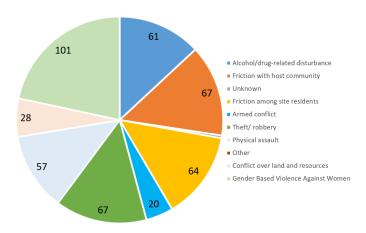


Figure 39: Most common type of security incidents ocurring in sites (reported/known).

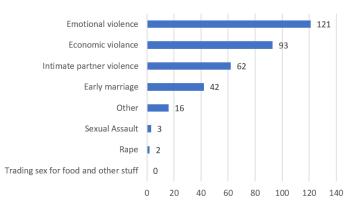


Figure 40: Types of violence that have increased across sites.

Protection Services & Documentation

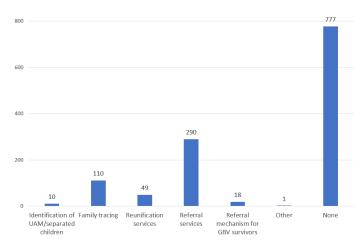


Figure 41: Types of protection services provided at sites.

Type of Protection Services Available

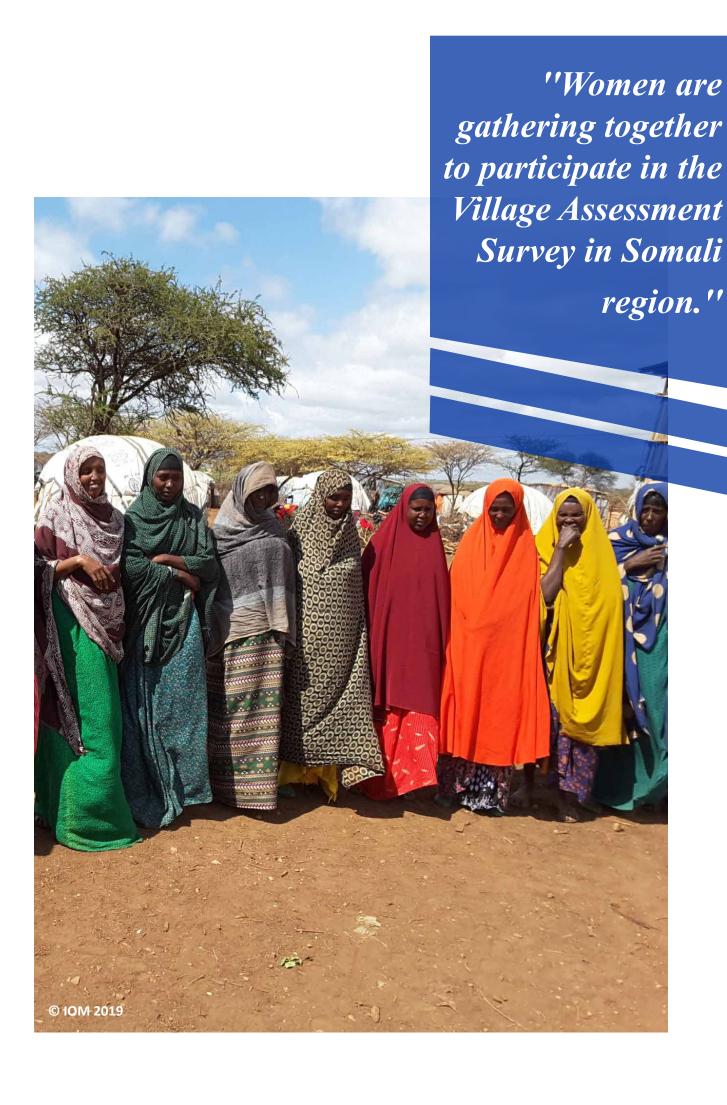
In a majority of sites (777 sites or 68%), there are no protection services being provided. However, referral services are available in 290 sites (25%), while family tracing services are present in 110 sites (10%). Notably, referral mechanisms for survivors of gender-based violence are only available in 18 sites (2%).

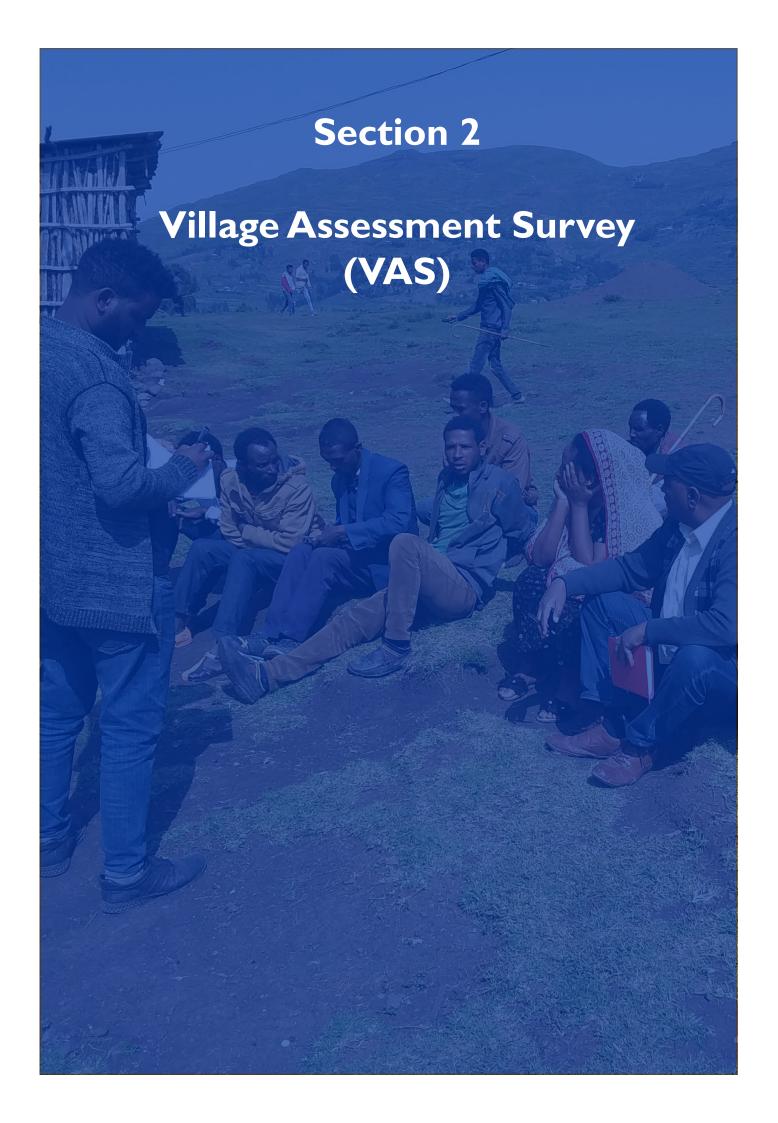


A majority of people in 695 sites (61%) have ID cards or other forms of documentation.



A majority of people in 453 sites (39%) do not have ID cards or other forms of documentation.







KEY FINDINGS — VILLAGE ASSESSMENT SURVEY



941 villages covered



354 uncovered villages

Population Breakdown & Initial Causes of Displacement



1,138,707 returning IDPs (190,900 households)







1,144,380 host community members (191,488 households)



Returning IDPs in 537 villages arrived between 3 to 6 months ago (57%)



1,131,103 returning IDPs (99.3%) were initially displaced by conflict in 908 villages



3,351 returning IDPs (0.3%) were initially displaced by seasonal floods in 12 villages



2,334 returning IDPs (0.2%) were initially displaced by flash floods in 10 villages

Top 3 Zones With the Highest Returning IDP Figures

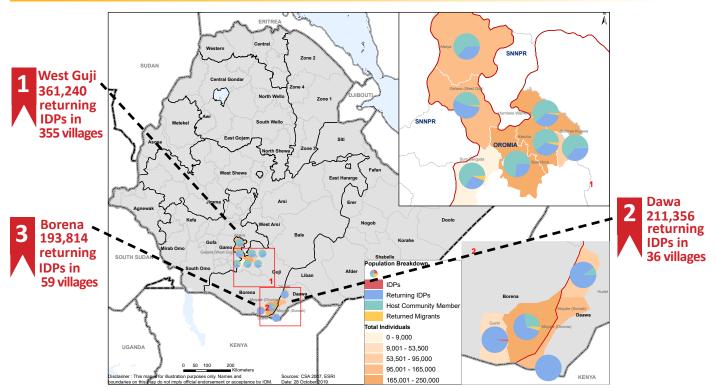


Figure 42: Top 3 zones with the highest number of returning IDPs.



METHODOLOGY

The Village Assessment Survey (VAS) was used for the first time in IOM Ethiopia in July 2019 in response to the government-led return movement in an effort to capture return trends and sectoral needs in areas reporting high return concentrations. This is the second round of VAS data collection.

VAS targets villages with reported returns equal to or greater than 5 returning IDP households, and collects demographic data on returning IDPs, IDPs, returned migrants and host community members. The purpose of VAS is to assess the capacity of villages to absorb returns through the availability of services with a focus on livelihoods and reintegration.

Data is collected at the village level through key informants, focus group discussions and observation.

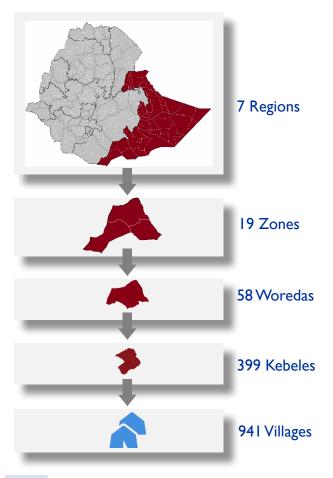


Data collection: 1—12 October 2019

Focus groups are made up of a minimum of 7 individuals and a maximum of 13 individuals. Each focus group must comprise 2 individuals over 65 years of age, 1 individual under 18 years of age, 2 females and at least 1 government official (i.e. kebele administrator, village leader etc.). In villages where they are present, all 4 population categories, namely IDPs, returning IDPs, returned migrants and host community members must also be represented in the focus group.

VAS data is collected in close collaboration with the National Disaster Risk Management Commission (NDRMC). All data is electronically collected and based off of automated forms designed in Kobo. The data collection period for this round of VAS was 1 to 12 October 2019.

Coverage of this round



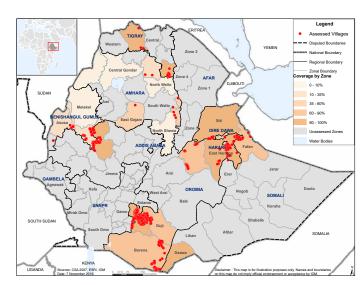


Figure 43: Percentage of villages assessed by DTM at zonal level for round 19.



For round 19, 79 villages were not covered because there were fewer than 5 returning IDP households. 160 villages were inaccessible due to road issues, 50 villages had security problems, and 65 villages faced other issues.



OVERVIEW OF RETURNS

National Level

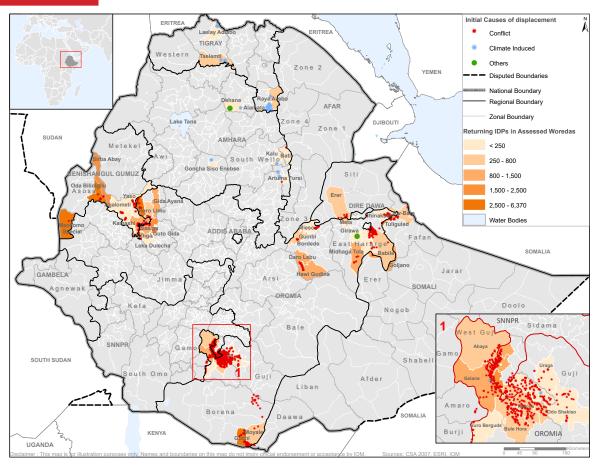


Figure 44: The return caseload based on data collected in October 2019 from the Village Assessment Survey.

According to the data collected in October 2019, there are an estimated 1.14 million returning IDPs (190,900 households) across 941 villages in Ethiopia. The large number of returning IDPs is mainly owed to the government-led return movement which began in April 2019.

The largest returning IDP caseload is in Oromia with an estimated total of 724,104 returning IDPs (118,887 households). This region experienced a 103.1% increase in returning IDP figures since the previous round primarily due to an increase in the number of villages covered and an increase in the number of new arrivals in villages assessed since the previous round. Majority of returning IDPs in Oromia were initially displaced by conflict (99.5%) and many returning IDPs (60%) arrived between 3 to 6 months ago.

The region hosting the second largest number of returning IDPs is Somali with an estimate of 249,156 returning IDPs (41,490 households). However, Somali witnessed a 27.6% decrease in the number of returning IDPs compared to the previous round. As many houses were burnt and damaged during the conflict in Dawa zone, IDPs are facing challenges to return as the damaged houses are not providing shelter from the rain. Conflict was found to be the reason for initial displacement for all returning IDPs in Somali (100%).

The gender breakdown for returning IDPs is even with 50% male and 50% female. 1.13 million returning IDPs (99.3%) were initially displaced by conflict while 3,351 returning IDPs (0.3%) were initially displaced by seasonal floods. The remaining 2,334 returning IDPs (0.2%) were initially displaced by flash floods.



Amhara





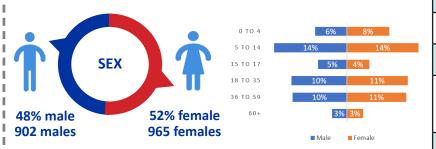






Landslide was the main reason for initial displacement for returning IDPs in 3 villages (38%)

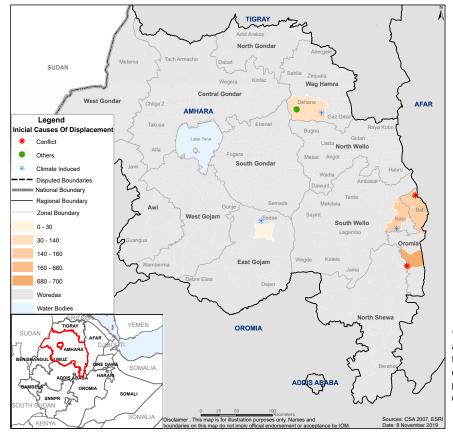
Sex and age breakdown of returning IDPs*



1,867 returning IDPs comprising 414 households were identified in 8 villages in Amhara region. Returning IDPs in 5 villages (63%) arrived more than 6 months ago. Landslide was the cause of initial displacement for a majority of returning IDPs in 3 villages (38%), followed by conflict for returning IDPs in 2 villages (25%) and seasonal floods in 2 villages (25%).

Pregnant girls under 18	0	Elderly persons without care givers	7
Pregnant women over 18	40	Unaccompanied children	0
Breastfeeding mothers	197	Separated children	1
Persons with mental or physical disabilities under 18	8	Orphaned children	4
Persons with mental or physical disabilities over 18	21	Single-female headed house- holds	110
Persons with chronic diseases	15	Single-male headed house- holds	25
Religious minori- ties	0	Child-headed households	0
Ethnic minorities	0	Elderly-headed households	14

Returnee Caseload and Causes of Initial Displacement in Amhara



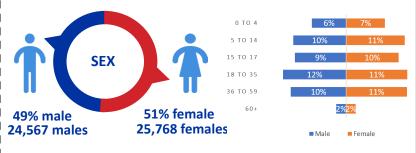
*Please note that the sex and age disaggregation for returning IDPs is an estimate based on overall population breakdowns calculated at village level.

Figure 45: Returning IDP figures for Amhara region in round 19.





Sex and age breakdown of returning IDPs*



50,335 returning IDPs comprising 11,325 households were identified in 77 villages in Benishangul Gumuz region. This is an increase of 35,554 returning IDPs (+240.5%) since the previous round. However, this percentage increase is largely due to the accessibility of more villages this round because of improved security in these locations. Returning IDPs in 69 villages (89.6%) arrived between 3 to 6 months ago.

Pregnant girls under 18	211	Elderly persons without care givers	734
Pregnant women over 18	1,410	Unaccompanied children	45
Breastfeeding mothers	3,317	Separated children	186
Persons with mental or physical disabilities under 18	190	Orphaned children	478
Persons with mental or physical disabilities over 18	325	Single-female headed house- holds	848
Persons with chronic diseases	107	Single-male headed house- holds	729
Religious minori- ties	9	Child-headed households	109
Ethnic minorities	54	Elderly-headed households	601

Returnee Caseload and Causes of Initial Displacement in Benishangul Gumuz

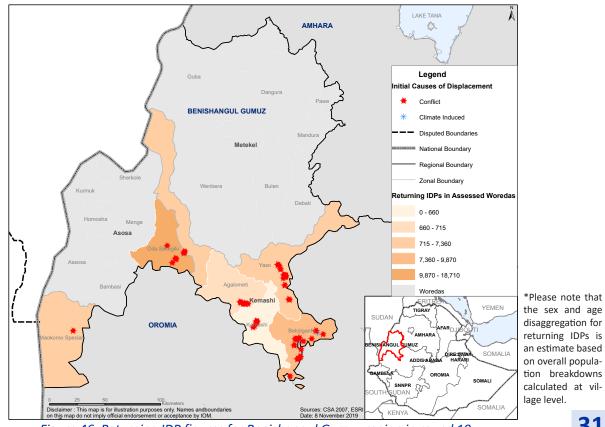


Figure 46: Returning IDP figures for Benishangul Gumuz region in round 19.

disaggregation for returning IDPs is an estimate based on overall population breakdowns calculated at village level.



Dire Dawa



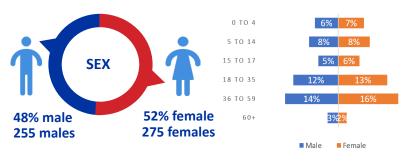








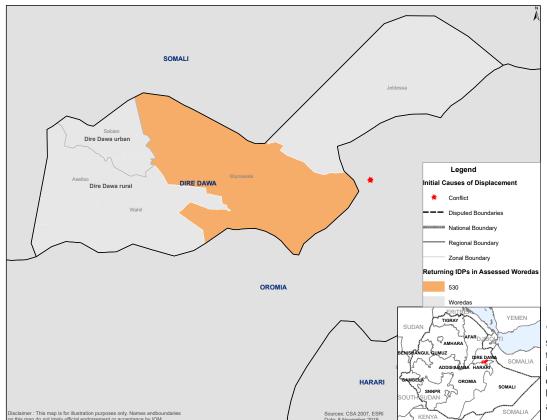
Sex and age breakdown of returning IDPs*



530 returning IDPs comprising 106 households were identified in 2 villages in Dire Dawa. No IDPs or host community community members were observed in these 2 villages. Returning IDPs in both villages (100%) arrived between 1 to 3 months ago. Conflict was the cause of initial displacement for a majority of returning IDPs in both villages (100%).

Pregnant girls under 18	0	Elderly persons without care givers	0
Pregnant women over 18	10	Unaccompanied children	0
Breastfeeding mothers	25	Separated children	0
Persons with mental or physical disabilities under 18	0	Orphaned children	0
Persons with mental or physical disabilities over 18	1	Single-female headed house- holds	2
Persons with chronic diseases	1	Single-male headed house- holds	0
Religious minori- ties	0	Child-headed households	0
Ethnic minorities	0	Elderly-headed households	0

Returnee Caseload and Causes of Initial Displacement in Dire Dawa



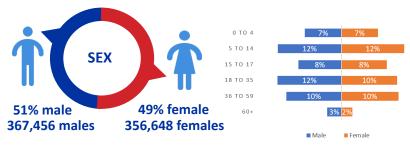
*Please note that the sex and age disaggregation for returning IDPs is an estimate based on overall population breakdowns calculated at village level.

Figure 47: Returning IDP figures for Dire Dawa in round 19.





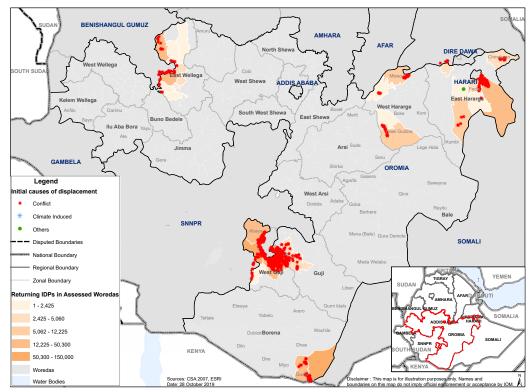
Sex and age breakdown of returning IDPs*



724,104 returning IDPs comprising 118,887 households were identified in 641 villages in Oromia region. This is a significant increase of 367,515 returning IDPs (+103.1%) since the previous round. This is due to new arrivals in previously uncovered villages in Suro Barguda woreda in West Guji zone and villages in Borena and Guji zones. Moreover, there is an increase of returning IDPs in villages assessed since the previous round. Returning IDPs in 386 villages (60%) arrived between 3 to 6 months ago.

Pregnant girls under 18	1,276	Elderly persons without care givers	4,456
Pregnant women over 18	32,675	Unaccompanied children	1,062
Breastfeeding mothers	51,362	Separated children	2,215
Persons with mental or physical disabilities under 18	2,266	Orphaned children	5,035
Persons with mental or physical disabilities over 18	2,875	Single-female headed house- holds	8,348
Persons with chronic diseases	2,351	Single-male headed house- holds	4,467
Religious minori- ties	9,279	Child-headed households	469
Ethnic minorities	7,668	Elderly-headed households	13,389

Returnee Caseload and Causes of Initial Displacement in Oromia



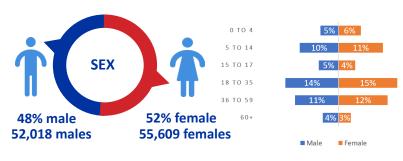
*Please note that the sex and age disaggregation for returning IDPs is an estimate based on overall population breakdowns calculated at village level.

Figure 48: Returning IDP figures for Oromia region in round 19.



107,627 returning IDPs (17,488 households) +6.47% returning IDPs (107 villages covered Conflict was the main reason for initial displacement for returning IDPs in all 107 villages (100%)

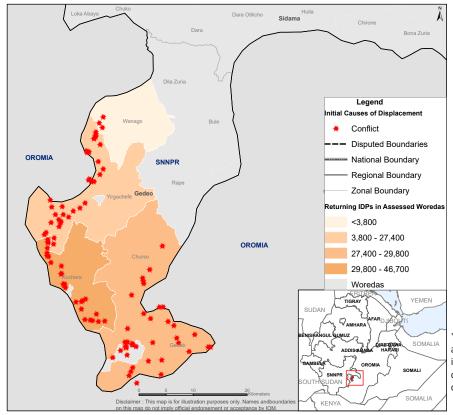
Sex and age breakdown of returning IDPs*



107,627 returning IDPs comprising 17,488 households were identified in 107 villages in SNNPR. This is a slight increase of 6,536 returning IDPs (+6.47%) since the previous round caused by new arrivals in previously covered villages and arivals in new villages. Returning IDPs in 73 villages (68.2%) arrived more than 6 months ago.

Pregnant girls under 18	311	Elderly persons without care givers	189
Pregnant women over 18	2,957	Unaccompanied children	9
Breastfeeding mothers	6,998	Separated children	1
Persons with mental or physical disabilities under 18	67	Orphaned children	986
Persons with mental or physical disabilities over 18	471	Single-female headed house- holds	743
Persons with chronic diseases	231	Single-male headed house- holds	230
Religious minori- ties	632	Child-headed households	29
Ethnic minorities	507	Elderly-headed households	383

Returnee Caseload and Causes of Initial Displacement in SNNPR



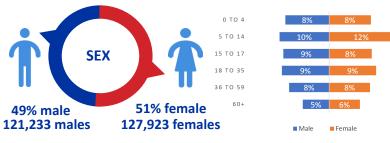
*Please note that the sex and age disaggregation for returning IDPs is an estimate based on overall population breakdowns calculated at village level.

Figure 49: Returning IDP figures for SNNPR in round 19.



249,156 returning IDPs (41,490 households) 83 villages covered 66 IDPs (11 households) Conflict was the main reason for initial displacement for returning IDPs in 83 villages (100%)

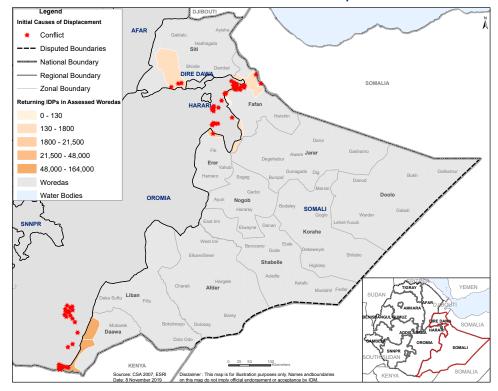




249,156 returning IDPs comprising 41,490 households were identified in 83 villages in Somali region. This is a decrese of 95,196 returning IDPs (-27.6%) since the previous round. As many houses were burnt and damaged during the conflict in Dawa zone, IDPs are facing challenges to return as the damaged houses are not providing shelter from the rain. This returning figure is expected to increase as the rains begin to stop. Returning IDPs in 57 villages (69%) arrived between 3 to 6 months ago.

Pregnant girls under 18	527	Elderly persons without care givers	512
Pregnant women over 18	4,024	Unaccompanied children	11
Breastfeeding mothers	6,074	Separated children	205
Persons with mental or physical disabilities under 18	703	Orphaned children	1,073
Persons with mental or physical disabilities over 18	912	Single-female headed house- holds	1,541
Persons with chronic diseases	498	Single-male headed house- holds	806
Religious minori- ties	0	Child-headed households	261
Ethnic minorities	0	Elderly-headed households	3,463

Returnee Caseload and Causes of Initial Displacement in Somali



*Please note that the sex and age disaggregation for returning IDPs is an estimate based on overall population breakdowns calculated at village level.

Figure 50: Returning IDP figures for Somali region in round 19.



Tigray





2,245 IDPs (764 households)

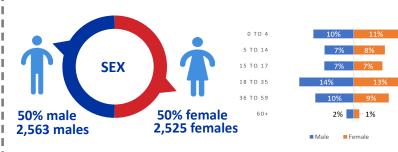


56,278 host community members (11,623 households)



Seasonal floods and flash floods were the main reasons for initial displacement for returning IDPs in 10 villages each (collectively 87%)

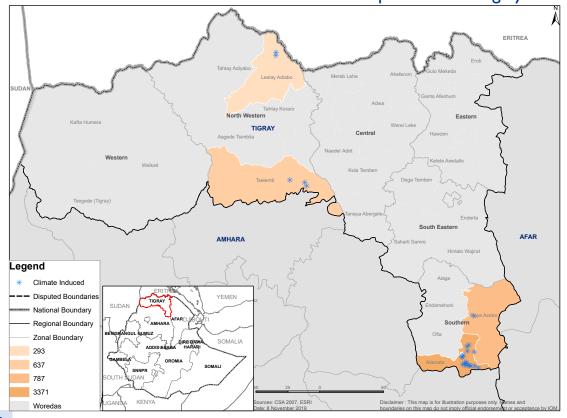
Sex and age breakdown of returning IDPs*



5,088 returning IDPs comprising 1,190 households were identified in 23 villages in Tigray region. Majority of returning IDPs in all 23 villages (100%) arrived more than 6 months ago. Seasonal floods were the cause of initial displacement for a majority of returning IDPs in 10 villages (43.5%), while flash floods were the cause of initial displacement for returning IDPs in 10 villages (43.5%).

Pregnant girls under 18	0	Elderly persons without care givers	642
Pregnant women over 18	838	Unaccompanied children	0
Breastfeeding mothers	1,521	Separated children	4
Persons with mental or physical disabilities under 18	164	Orphaned children	154
Persons with mental or physical disabilities over 18	284	Single-female headed house- holds	1,047
Persons with chronic diseases	899	Single-male headed house- holds	1,335
Religious minori- ties	15	Child-headed households	9
Ethnic minorities	15	Elderly-headed households	718

Returnee Caseload and Causes of Initial Displacement in Tigray



*Please note that the sex and age disaggregation for returning IDPs is an estimate based on overall population breakdowns calculated at village level.

Figure 51: Returning IDP figures for Tigray region in round 19.



LIVELIHOODS

The main livelihood for 409 villages in Oromia is farming, followed by agro-pastoralism in 100 villages. In Somali, the most common livelihood is farming as found in 37 villages covered.

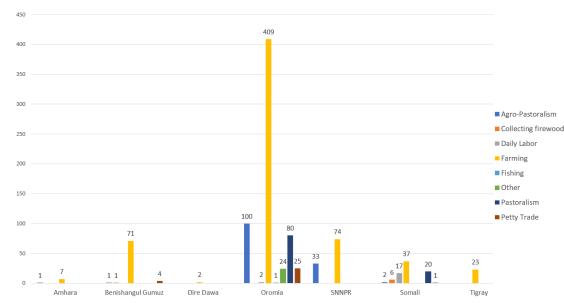


Figure 52: Main type of livelihood in each village by region.

Agriculture

Most Needed Agricultural Input

The most needed agricultural input is seeds, as reported in 847 villages. The second most needed agricultural input is tools in 755 villages.

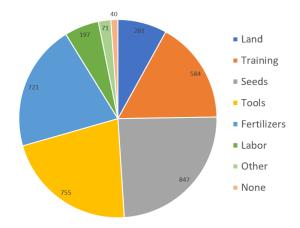


Figure 53: Most needed agricultural inputs across villages.

Lack of Access to Land for Cultivation

Returning IDPs in 258 villages (27%) do not have access to land for cultivation.

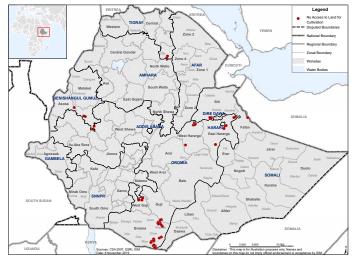
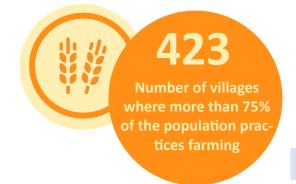


Figure 54: Villages where returning IDPs do not have access to land for cultivation/farming.

Average Land Holding Per Household

- Amhara 0.7 hectares
- SNNPR 0.54 hectares
- Benishangul Gumuz4.3 hectares
- Somali 0.57 hectares
- Dire Dawa 0.25 hectares
- Tigray 0.57 hecatres
- Oromia 1.6 hectares



Food

Food Types in Villages

Milk is reportedly available in 70 villages, while vegetables are available in 54 villages.

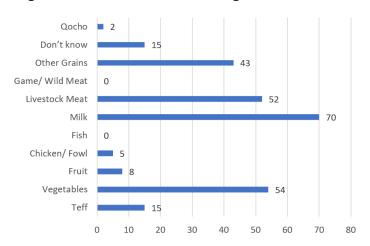
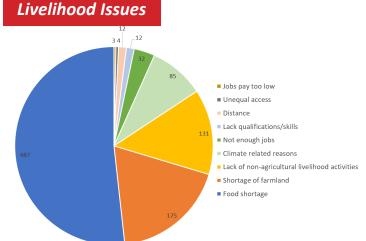


Figure 55: Food types available in villages.

93% Percentage of villages where people own livestock



Seasons of Food Scarcity

Food is very scarce in 487 villages in Oromia and in 105 villages in SNNPR during the rainy season.

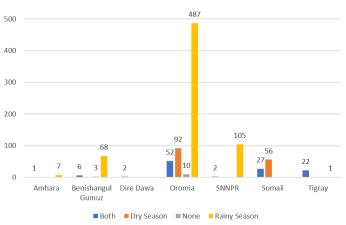


Figure 56: Seasons when food is very scarce in villages across regions.

Of the 878 villages (93%) that own livestock, the pie chart shows the main problems affecting livestock herders:

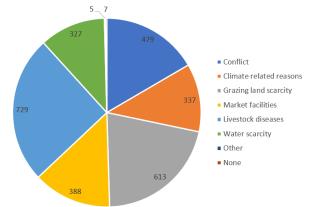


Figure 57: Main problems faced by livestock herders across villages surveyed.

The main issue with livelihoods in majority of villages is food shortage, as reported in 487 villages (52%). This is followed by shortage of farmland in 175 villages (19%) and a lack of non-agricultural livelihood activities in 131 villages (14%). Climate related reasons is also a livelihood issue in 85 villages (9%).

Figure 58: Main livelihood issues in villages assessed.





Availability of Health Facilities

711 out of 941 villages (76%) do not have a health facility.

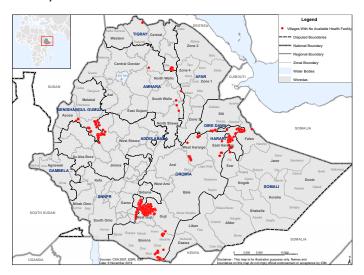
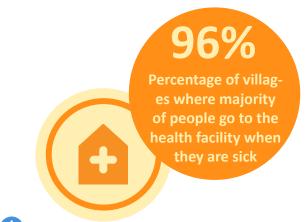


Figure 59: Villages that do not have health facilities.

In the 230 villages where there are health facilities:





The health facility in 100 villages (43%) are damaged and need minor repairs.



The health facility in 42 villages (18%) are damaged and need major repairs.

Health Concerns



Diarrhea is the main concern in 3 villages (38%) and malaria is the main concern for another 3 villages (38%).



Malaria is the main concern for 72 villages (94%) in Benishangul Gumuz.



Scabies is the main concern for the 2 villages (100%) in Dire Dawa.



Malaria is the main concern for 218 villages (34%) in Oromia followed by pneumonia in 139 villages (22%).



nia in 31 villages (29%). 27 villages (33%).



Typhoid is the main Pneumonia is the main concern for 49 villag- concern for 36 villages (46%) in SNNPR es (43%) in Somali followed by pneumo- followed by malaria in



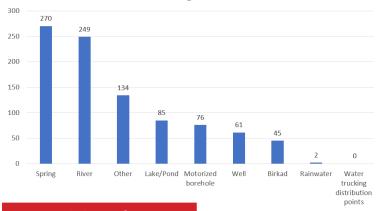
Malaria is the main concern for 17 villages (74%) in Tigray followed by diarrhea in 6 villages (26%).



WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

Main Source Water

Main Source of Drinking Water



The main source of drinking water in 270 villages is springs (29%), and in 249 villages it is rivers (27%). In 134 villages (15%), people rely on other sources, while in 85 villages (9%), people collect drinking water from lakes or ponds.

Figure 60: Main source of drinking water across villages.

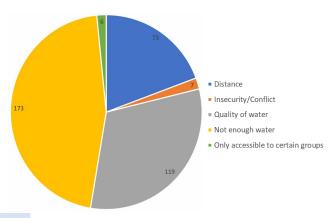
Accessibility of Water

Distance to Nearest Water Source

The main water distribution point for most villages (340 villages or 36%) is between a 20-30 minute walk for a one-way journey. However, it takes more than a 45-minute walk one-way for 163 villages (17%) to reach the nearest water source.



Figure 61: Distance to the nearest water source from villages.



Average Queue Time for Water

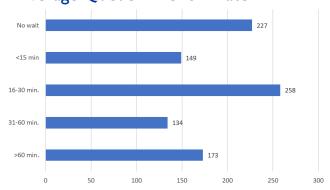


Figure 62: The average queue time for water across the villages surveyed.



Water sources are accessible to all households in 552 villages (59%).



Water sources are not accessible to all households in 389 villages (41%).

Main Reasons for Not Having Water Access

Reasons for insufficient household access to water include not having enough water (173 villages), quality of water (119 villages) and distance (73 villages).

Figure 63: Major reasons affecting water accessibility.



Accessibility of Schools



Kindergarten

Kindergartens are available across 29 villages in Amhara, Benishangul Gumuz, Oromia, SNNPR and Somali. 6 IDPs and 1,956 returning IDPs are attending kindergarten together with 4,248 host community children.



Secondary schools are available across 43 villages in Benishangul Gumuz, Oromia, SNNPR and Somali. 302 IDPs and 9,491 returning IDPs are attending secondary school together with 21,927 host community children.



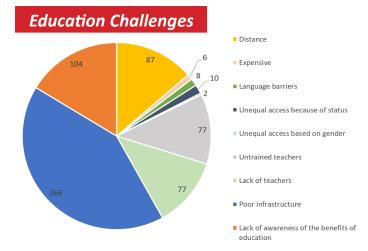
Primary School

Primary schools are available in 509 villages across 7 regions. The following is the attendance for each population category:

Region	Number of Villages With Primary Schools		Number of returning IDP children attending	Number of host commu- nity children attending
Amhara	4	40	114	427
Benishangul Gumuz	21	11	2,539	5,920
Dire Dawa	1	0	0	0
Oromia	373	1,307	74,592	117,899
SNNPR	41	0	7,701	24,535
Somali	44	2,125	9,954	3,703
Tigray	25	255	762	11,800
Grand Total	509	3,738	95,662	164,284

Figure 64: Number of primary schools and primary school attendance across villages.

Based on available data, it was found that there are 74,592 returning IDP children attending primary school in Oromia, along with 1,307 IDP children and 117,899 host community children. In Somali, 9,954 returning IDP children, 2,125 IDP children and 11,800 host community children are attending primary school.



Reasons for Dissatisfaction with Schools

It is reported that 285 villages (30%) are not satisfied with the standard of schools. The most common reason for dissatisfaction is poor infrastructure as found in 266 villages. This is followed by a lack of awareness of the benefits of education across 104 villages.

Figure 65: Reaons for dissatisfaction with schools.



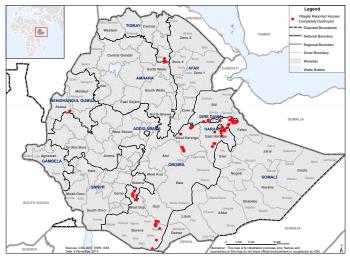
Shelter Types & Conditions

The 2 main housing options in villages are houses made of mud walls with thatched roofing in 701 villages, followed by houses made of mud walls with iron sheet roofing in 674 villages.

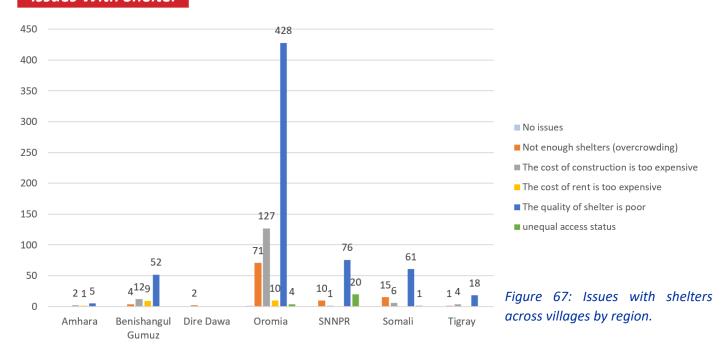
Out of 941 villages, returning IDPs have returned to their property in 847 villages (90%). Of those who returned to their property, it was further found that returning IDPs returned to houses that are completely destroyed in 159 villages (17%) and to partially damaged houses in 621 villages (66%). Only 62 villages (7%) reported IDPs returning to houses in good conditions.

Figure 66: Villages where returning IDPs report that their houses are completely destroyed.





Issues With Shelter



The main issue with shelters across the villages is the poor quality of shelters as reported in 428 villages in Oromia, 76 villages in SNNPR and 61 villages in Somali. The next noteable issue is the cost of construction in 127 villages in Oromia. The lack of shelters or overcrowding is also an issue in 71 villages in Oromia, 15 villages in Somali and 10 villages in SNNPR.



NON-FOOD ITEMS (NFIs)

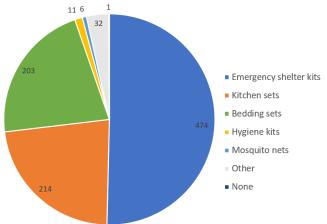


Figure 68: Most needed NFI for returning IDPs.

The most needed NFI for returning IDPs is emergency shelter kits as reported in 474 villages (50%), followed by kitchen sets in 214 villages (23%) and bedding sets in 203 villages (22%).



388 villages (41%) have access to NFI selling markets.



553 villages (59%) have no access to NFI selling markets.



HOUSING, LAND AND PROPERTY (HLP)

Land Ownership & Land Access

Main Form of Land Ownership

Based on the pie chart below, the main form of land ownership is government owned land in 777 villages (83%), while communal land is the main form of land ownership in 86 villages (9%). Meanwhile, leased land is the main form of land ownership in 74 villages (8%).

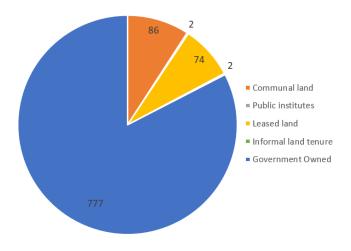


Figure 69: Main forms of land ownership.

Tenure Situation and Access to Land

The tenure situation of the majority of returning IDPs prior to their displacement was that they owned housing/land in 891 villages (95%). Of returning IDPs who have a claim to land in the village, 278 villages (30%) reported that they do not have access to their land. However, returning IDPs in 662 villages (70%) have access to their land.

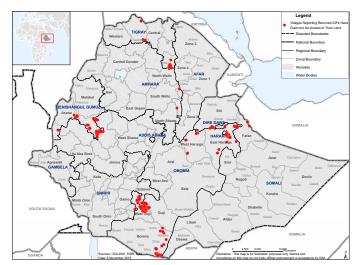
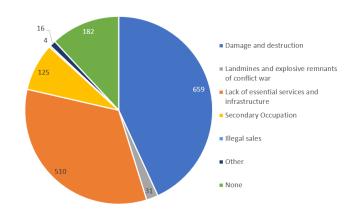
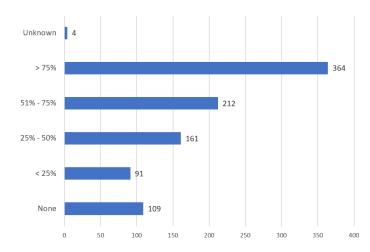


Figure 70: Villages where returning IDPs who had a claim to land, do not have access to their land.



Tenure Documentation

Access to Tenure Documentation



PROTECTION

The relationship between returning IDPs and host communities is reportedly good in 528 villages (56%). However, the relationship was reported to be poor in 5 villages (0.5%) and respondents prefered not to answer the question in 21 villages (2%).

In addition, threats of conflict was found in 47 villages (5%) and threats of violence in 48 villages (5%) since IDPs returned, while threats of both violence and conflict was reported in 33 villages (4%).



A government recognized security provider is present in 831 villages (88%).



A government recognized security provider is not present in 110 villages (12%).

Obstacles to Return to Abandoned HLP

The main perceived, potential or concrete obstacle for returning IDPs to return to their abandoned housing, land and property (HLP) is damage and destruction as reported in 659 villages. This is followed by the lack of essential services and infrastructure in 510 villages.

Figure 71: Perceived, potential or concrete obstacles to return to abandoned housing, land and property.



More than 75% of returning IDPs in 364 villages have access to tenure documentation and evidence of their HLP rights prior to displacement. However, returning IDPs in 109 villages reported having no access to tenure documentation.

Figure 72: Percentage of returning IDPs who have access to official documentation (e.g. land certificate).

Relationship Between Returning IDPs and Host Communities

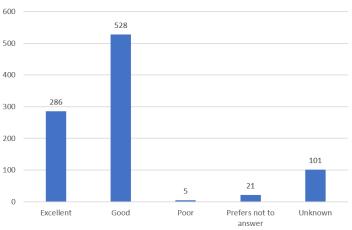
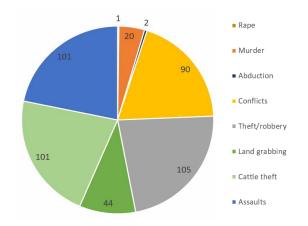


Figure 73: The reported relationship between returning IDPs and host communities across villages.



Types of Cases Refered to Security Providers

Of the 164 villages who refered cases to government recognized security providers, the most common case was theft/robbery as reported in 105 villages (11%). This is followed by assault in 101 villages (11%) and cattle theft in another 101 villages (11%).

Figure 74: Types of security cases refered to government recognized security providers.

LEGAL ACCESS AND POLITICAL PARTICIPATION

Political Participation

Voting

One of the main obstacles impeding returning IDPs from voting is the lack of documentation in 91 villages (10%), followed by a lack of knowledge on local affairs in 63 villages (7%).

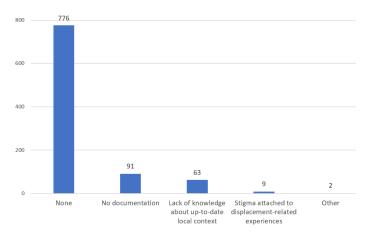


Figure 75: Main obstacles foreseen for returning IDPs to participate in voting.

Justice Mechanisms

The kebele administration is the most prevalently used justice mechanism used by returning IDPs and host communities in 337 villages (36%). The second most prevalently used system is other justice mechanisms in the village as reported in 291 villages (31%).

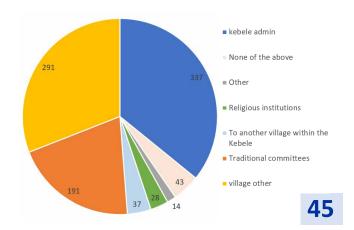
Figure 76: Type of justice mechanism most prevalently used by returning IDPs and host communities.



Participation in Community, Social and Political Organizations

There are various community, social and political organizations existing across the villages. The most common are religious groups which are present in 629 villages (67%). Youth and/or women organizations can be found in 370 villages (39%) and environmental groups have been found in 218 villages (23%).

In 762 villages (81%), returning IDPs are actively participating in these groups, but were not actively participating in 15 villages (2%).



ANNEX A SUMMARY TABLE OF DISPLACEMENT

Table of Displacement	y lable of Displacement
- Summan	- Januaria
2010)	217
/October	CCCOCC
(Sontombor	(September)
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Matrix /	Marily
racking	BILLIA
Dienlacement	Displacement

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	Afar	Awsi (Zone 1)	Aysaita	Seasonal Flood							178	1,025	1	178	1,025
	Afar	Awsi (Zone 1)	Dubti	Flash Flood	,	,	,	,	,	,	92	419	1	92	419
	Afar	Awsi (Zone 1)	Dubti	Seasonal Flood	300	1,920	1							300	1,920
	Afar	Awsi (Zone 1)	Elidar	Drought	355	2.171	m							355	2.171
	Afar	Awsi (Zone 1)	Mile	Flash Flood							310	1.723	-	310	1.723
	Afar	Awsi (Zone 1)	Kurri	Drought	30	152	-					. '		30	152
	Afar	Awsi (Zone 1)	Chifra	Conflict							100	550	-	100	250
	Afar	Fenti (Zone 4)	Gulina	Seasonal Flood	183	1,090	1							183	1,090
	Afar	Fenti (Zone 4)	Teru	Drought	180	837	1			,			,	180	837
	Afar	Fenti (Zone 4)	Ten	Seasonal Flood	150	753	-							150	753
	Δfar	Fenti (Zone 4)	1 m	Other	428	2 581	ı							428	2 581
	, t	Fenti (Zone 4)	2 C e >	the c	87	190,7	, -							78	190
	Aldi	renti (2011e 4)	raio	orner Tigit	9	199	1							9 6	139
	Atar	Gabi (Zone 3)	Amibara	Conflict							192	1,136	m	192	1,136
	Afar	Gabi (Zone 3)	Amibara	Flash Flood	814	4,556	4							814	4,556
	Afar	Gabi (Zone 3)	Awash Fentale	Flash Flood	365	2,264	1							365	2,264
	Afar	Gabi (Zone 3)	Dulecha	Drought	270	1,555	1		1	1	,	•		270	1,555
	Afar	Gabi (Zone 3)	Dulecha	Flash Flood				439	2,665	2				439	2,665
	Afar	Gabi (Zone 3)	Galalu	Drought	200	2,730	2							200	2,730
	Afar	Gabi (Zone 3)	Gewane	Flash Flood	009	3,030	1		,	,				009	3,030
	Afar	Hari (Zone 5)	Dalfagi	Drought	162	949	2							162	676
	Afar	Hari (Zone 5)	Hadelela	Drought							301	1.762	-	301	1.762
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	Atar	Kilbati (20ne 2)	Ardera	Drought	987	1,704	7							987	1,704
	Atar	Kilbati (20ne 2)	Beranile	Drougnt	79	365	-							79	365
	Atar	Kilbati (Zone Z)	Bidu	Drought	31	1//	-							31	1//
	Atar	Kilbati (Zone Z)	Bidu	Other	360	2,106	1							360	2,106
	Atar	Kilbati (Zone 2)	Dalul	Flash Flood	2005	2,995	Λ·						. '	005	2,995
	Atar	Kilbati (20ne 2)	Erebti	Drought	£ 8	248	.,				£	795	-	130	810
Kouna 19		Kilbati (20ne 2)	Koneba	Drougnt	80 1	575	-							S 1	575
(September/October 2019)		Kilbati (Zone 2)	Koneba	Flash Flood	2 2	401	Η,							0 25	401
	Atar	Kilbati (Zone 2)	Megale	Conflict	750	1,778	٦,							750	1,778
	Afai	Kilbati (Zone 2)	INIEBale	Drought	2007	+CC'T	7							202	1,334
	Aldi	VIIDAU (2011E 2)	AD Ald	Drougill				1/2	1,003	7	1 346		, ;	1/2	1,003
	Amhain	Amil/Amm	Constitution of the consti	tille	900'/	900'\$	ţ	170	3,000	• •	Tight	1,000	3	2,303	710
	Amhara	Central Gonder	Avkel City Administation	Conflict	4 509	18 799	2	5 .	+177	7 .				4 509	18 799
	Amhara	Central Gonder	5	Conflict		-	١,	171	758	cr				171	758
	Amhara	Central Gonder	Lay Armacheho	Conflict				3.476	16 599	· -				3.476	16 599
	Ambara	Central Gonder	Tach Armachabo	Conflict				e t	0000	1	99	99	-	9,4,6	56,01
	Amhara	Central Gonder	Children 1	Conflict	117	797	,	296	1 336	2	3 ,	3	٠.	413	1 833
	Amhara	Central Conder	Childra	Conflict	ì	î	•	067	L, C	7 -		'		CT+	1,033
	Amhara	Central Conder	- Ciliga z	Collina				600	9,559	1		000		000	3,339
	Amnara	Central Gonder	-segen	Conflict				, ,			133	ye.	-	159	459
	Amhara	Fact Colons	Copie Mainos	Colling				5 2	200					5 [200
	Amhara	North Chauca (D2)	Minist Charlors	Conflict				ì	707	-	6	202		6	202
	Amhara	North Shewa (R3)	Menz Keva Gabriel	Conflict				69	202	-			٠.	69	202
	Amhara	North Wollo	Habru	Conflict	104	196	2	3 .		١,	S	30	-	134	226
	Amhara	North Wollo	Guba Lafto	Conflict	181	470	0	32	89	1				213	238
	Amhara	North Wollo	Kobo	Conflict	49	49	-	265	1.484	-				641	1.533
	Amhara	Oromia	Bati	Conflict	77	118	. 4		;					22	118
	Amhara	Oromia	Dewa Harewa	Conflict	,			28	122	1				28	122
	Amhara	South Gonder	Anda Bet	Conflict	27	211	1		,					75	211
	Amhara	South Gonder	Debre Tabor City Administration	Conflict	351	1,235	2							351	1,235
	Amhara	South Gonder	Esite	Conflict	297	1,974	2							297	1,974
	Amhara	South Gonder	Farta	Conflict	45	123	1							45	123
	Amhara	South Gonder	Libo Kemkem	Conflict	32	88	1				•			35	88
	Amhara	South Wollo	Kalu	Conflict	272	927	2	92	285	П				337	1,212
	Amhara	South Wollo	Thehulederie	Conflict	,	,		45	108	1				42	108
	Amhara	South Wollo	Ambasel	Conflict				37	98	П		•	•	37	98
	Amhara	Wag Himra	clain chi												



Mathematical Mat	Round	- Bar														
Participation		Amhara	Wag Himra	Sekota	Conflict	,	,	-				7.0	114	-	77	114
Participant		Amhara	West Golam	Sekela	Conflict				47	257	-				47	257
		Amhara	West Golam	Dega Damot	Conflict	371	1 321	2			١,				371	1 321
Part		Amhara	West Gojam	Dega Dalliot	Conflict	1/6	17541	7		. 8					2/1	1,321
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Particular Par		Ammara Total	- Manager I		till and	0,240	600,12	8	6,143	57,003	\$	676	1,133	o c	155,51	1275
Proceedings Procession Pr		Dellesiangui Guilla	I Meterel	Daligula	COILLIG							203	1,070	7 *	202	1,070
Part		penesnangui Gumu	z ivietekei	Mandura	COIIIIC							700	1,003		700	1,003
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		periesilaligui dullu	z iotal	1					١			706	5,323	•	700	5,000
Company Comp		Dire Dawa	Dire Dawa	Dire Dawa/ Iown	Conflig	1,125	2,852	7							1,125	5,852
Company Comp		Dire Dawa Iotal				1,125	7,852	7							1,125	2,852
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Committation Intelligation Windows of Intelligation Windows (State of Intelligation Wi		Gambella	Agnuak	Jore	Conflict	99		Н							99	386
December National State National S		Gambella	Itang Special Woreda	Itang	Conflict	528		1							528	2,693
contact point material point 1245 7146 146 146 146 14		Gambella	Nuer	Lare	Conflict	240		1	186	1,348	2	,			426	2,980
Harter Abadint Confield 25 117 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		Gambella Total				1,254		9	186	1,348	7	•			1,440	8,714
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Interest		Hareri	Hareri	Abo Ker	Conflict	30		Н				•	,	,	30	147
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Onemala Assist of a control of		Hareri	Hareri	Sofi	Conflict	65		н							65	313
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2002					∄	Individuals	Sites	Ŧ	Individuals	Sites	₹	Individuals	Sites			
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	Somali	Korahe	Marsin	Drought	1,068	6,497	2.							1,068	6,497	
	Somali	Korane	Shilabo	Drougnt	404	2,730	4 ,							464	2,730	
	Somali	Korahe	Higlolay	Drought	51	307	1							51	307	
	Somali	Korahe	Laasdhankayre	Drought	26	347	1							26	347	
	Somali	Korahe	Shekosh	Drought	9	363	1							09	363	
	Somali	Liben	Deka Seftu	Conflict	4,207	25,318	11	387	2,300	4	413	2,481	4	2,007	30,099	
	Somali	Liben	Dolo Odo	Conflict				300	1,650	1				300	1,650	
	Somali	Liben	Dolo Odo	Drought	150	879	1	150	789	1	,	,	,	300	1,668	
	Somali	Liben	Filtu	Conflict	4,450	25,335	18	358	2,159	2	1,660	9,598	2	6,468	37,092	
	Somali	Liben	Karsa Dulla	Conflict	2,862	16,478	7			•	350	2,170	2	3,212	18,648	
	Somali	Liben	Goro Bagaga	Conflict	1.139	6,362	2							1.139	6.362	
	Somali	lihen	Guradamole	Conflict	2 342	12 956	4							2 342	12 956	
	il circo	Mosel	200	40000	1,011	11,000								1072	6 467	
	Somali	gogon	nnun i	Drougnt	1,0/2	0,46/	ا م							1,0/2	0,46/	
	Somali	gogon	Elwayne	Drought	/51	4,509	`							151	4,509	
	Somali	dogoN	Gerbo	Conflict	22	297	П							20	297	
	Somali	qogoN	Gerbo	Drought	1,723	10,432	12							1,723	10,432	
	Somali	qogoN	Segeg	Conflict	45	270	1					•	,	45	270	
	Somali	Nogob	Segeg	Drought	819	4,954	4						,	819	4,954	
	Somali	Nogob	Ayun	Conflict				123	731	П				123	731	
	Somali	Shabelle	Abagaro	Drought	107	620	1						,	107	620	
	Somali	Shabelle	Adadle	Drought	2.395	13.714	11							2.395	13.714	
	Somali	Shahelle	Adada	Seasonal Flood	0001	1 101		822	4 808	4			ŀ	822	4 808	
	Compli	Chabello	Control	Drought	280	1 706	۲							380	1 706	
	Someli	Shabelle	Delallo	Drought	700	1,700	7							200	1,700	
	Somali	Shabelle	Denan	Drougnt	SOS	085,5	٥							SOS	5,390	
	Somali	Shabelle	East Imi	Drought	3/5	2,106	7				3	348	-	432	2,454	
	Somali	Shabelle	Elele	Drought	236	1,453	1							236	1,453	
	Somali	Shabelle	Gode	Drought	401	2,484	m							401	2,484	
	Somali	Shabelle	Kelafo	Drought	436	2,527	2							436	2,527	
	Somali	Siti	Afdem	Drought	829	5,029	4							829	5,029	
	Somali	Siti	Erer	Conflict		1					205	1,246	2	205	1,246	
	Somali	Siti	Erer	Drought	1,605	9,871	1						,	1,605	9,871	
Round 19	Somali	Siti	Gablalu	Drought	696	5,959	1							696	5,959	
(September/October 2019)		Siti	Gota-Biki	Conflict							444	2,665	П	444	2,665	
		Siti	Gota-Biki	Drought	212	1,304	2						,	212	1,304	
	Somali	15	Hadisəlo	Drought	5.35	3 2 2 4	2							535	3 224	
	Somali	5	Oleaher	Seasonal Flood							530	3 210	-	530	3 210	
	Somali	3 3	Micro	Conflict	3775	10 605	u				2	0440	1	375	10, 505	
	Some	36	Miesso	Colling	2,2/3	13,033	1 0							4,047	13,033	
	Soliidii	310	Miesso	Diougii	1,747	11,037								7,547	11,037	
	Somali	110	Smile	Drougnt	055	955,5	-							250	3,359	
	Somali	DIC.	Dembel	Conflict					- 000	. [/11/	114	; ا	/11	414	
	Somali Iotal				108,603	648,652	311	19,312	118,439	75	5,663	33,778	/7	133,578	800,869	
	Tigray	Central	Abiyiadi	Conflict	532	1,089	-							232	1,089	
	Tigray	Central	Adwa	Conflict	2,524	3,354	7							2,524	3,354	
	Tigray	Central	Ahferom	Conflict	1,117	4,603	2	165	295	9				1,282	4,898	
	Tigray	Central	Axum	Conflict	1,127	2,381	1							1,127	2,381	
	Tigray	Central	Kola Temben	Conflict	100	196	1							100	196	
	Tigray	Central	Mereb Leke	Conflict	981	3,112	6	34	55	1	,	,	,	1,015	3,167	
	Tigray	Central	Tanqua Abergele	Conflict	92	136	1		•		,		,	95	136	
	Tigray	Central	Werei Leke	Conflict	783	1,277	2			,		•	,	783	1,277	
	Tigray	Central	Laelay Maychew	Conflict				166	186	2	167	285	S	333	471	
	Tigray	Central	Naeder Adet	Conflict	140	210	1		٠					140	210	
	Tigray	Central	Tahtay Maychew	Conflict	352	446	1				86	125	m	450	571	
	Tigray	Central	Geter Adwa	Conflict							232	343	9	232	343	
	Tigray	Eastern	Adigrat Town	Conflict	4,212	5,949	1							4,212	5,949	
	Tigray	Eastern	Ganta Afeshum	Conflict	730	978	6	625	920	4	77	115	1	1,432	2,013	
	Tigray	Eastern	Gulomekeda	Conflict	126	544	1	1,788	3,513	12	72	192	m	1,986	4,249	
	Tigray	Eastern	Hawzen	Conflict	848	1,305	1	496	089	6	243	375	∞	1,587	2,360	
	Tigrav	Eastern	Wukro Town	Conflict	1,517	2,387	1						,	1,517	2,387	
	Tigrav	Eastern	Erob	Conflict	30	138	1				49	84	-	79	222	
	Tigrav	Eastern	Saesie Tsaedaemba	Conflict	471	597	-	781	983	7	53	37	-	1.281	1.617	
	Tigrav	Eastern	Atsbi Wenberta	Conflict	104	412	-				65	137		166	549	
	Tiorav	Fastern	Kelete Awelallo	Conflict	138	298		408	659	œ	9 %	112	, r	614	1 069	
	(n.q.		2000	5	8	001	1	200							20014	
	Tioray	Makelle	Adihaki Suh City	Conflict	2 256	4 672	-		,		\$.	: .	,	2 256	4 672	



International Organization for Migration (IOM) The UN Migration Agency Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) Round 19 (September/October 2019) - Summary Table of Displacement

						Refore 2018			During 2018			In 2019				
Round	Region	Zone	Woreda	Cause					9					Total HH	Total Individuals Total Sites	Total Sites
	,				Ŧ	Individuals	Sites	Ŧ	Individuals	Sites	Ŧ	Individuals	Sites			
	Tigray	Mekelle	Hadnet Sub City	Conflict	2,747	905'9	1						,	2,747	905'9	1
	Tigray	Mekelle	Hawelti Sub City	Conflict	3,820	7,356	1							3,820	7,356	1
	Tigray	Mekelle	Kedamay Weyane Sub City	Conflict	1,391	2,687	1							1,391	2,687	1
	Tigray	Mekelle	Quiha Subcity	Conflict	1,593	1,956	1							1,593	1,956	1
	Tigray	Mekelle	Semen Sub City	Conflict	3,302	8,036	1							3,302	8,036	1
	Tigray	North Western	Asgede Tsimbila	Conflict	310	545	1				29	101	3	377	646	4
	Tigray	North Western	Laelay Adiyabo	Conflict	209	330	1	91	147	1				300	477	2
	Tigray	North Western	Medebay Zana	Conflict	140	186	1				28	51	1	168	237	2
	Tigray	North Western	Sheraro Town	Conflict	300	460	1							300	460	1
	Tigray	North Western	Tselemti	Conflict	609	1,371	1				46	9/	2	655	1,447	3
	Tigray	North Western	Shire Endaselasie	Conflict	2,290	6,101	1							2,290	6,101	1
	Tigray	North Western	Tahtay Koraro	Conflict	91	161	1							91	161	1
7	Tigray	South East	Degua Temben	Conflict	78	94	1				20	38	1	86	132	2
ET punos	Tigray	South East	Hintalo Wejirat	Conflict	716	1,165	1	415	884	9	96	220	4	1,225	2,269	11
(September/October 2019)	Tigray	South East	Saharti Samre	Conflict	49	94	2	95	159	1	72	150	æ	216		9
	Tigray	South East	Enderta	Conflict				100	302	c	111	251	4	211	553	7
	Tigray	Southern	Endamehoni	Conflict				322	199	9				322	661	9
	Tigray	Southern	Korem Town	Conflict	399	802	1							399		1
	Tigray	Southern	Maychew	Conflict	574	1,088	1							574	1,088	1
	Tigray	Southern	Raya Alamata	Conflict	428	1,355	2	182	468	2	200	1,439	9	1,110	3,262	10
	Tigray	Southern	Raya Azebo	Conflict	545	1,506	1	1,884	5,309	14	175	658	9	2,604	7,473	21
	Tigray	Southern	Ofla	Conflict				108	167	2	71	149	3	179	316	5
	Tigray	Southern	Imba Alaje	Conflict				188	323	c	147	319	4	335	642	7
	Tigray	Southern	Alamata Town	Conflict	634	1,628	1							634	1,628	1
	Tigray	Western	Kafta Humera	Conflict	515	1,091	4				77	150	1	592	1,241	5
	Tigray	Western	Setit Humera	Conflict	915	1,415	1							915	1,415	1
	Tigray Total				42,921	82,028	22	7,848	15,711	82	2,505	5,407	72	53,274	106,146	229
Grand Total					242.036	1.260,077	768	50,185	266,490	233	15.216	79.519	148	307.437	1.606,086	1.149









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The opinions expressed in this report are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of donors.

ANNEX B SUMMARY TABLE OF RETURN



Displacement Tracking Matrix/Village Assessment Survey (DTM/VAS) - 02-12 October 2019 - Summary Table of Population Breakdown

Inggan	2107		Villages					(lendividus)	Household	Individual	l Otal IIIIs	Individuals
			cage:	Household	Individual	Household	Individual	(Illawiduai)	поизепон	manana		Italyladan
Amhara	East Gojam	Goncha Siso Enese	1	2	10	9	30		49	502	57	245
Amhara	Oromia	Artuma Fursi	2			140	200	30	250	1,250	390	1,980
Amhara	Oromia	Bati	П			32	160	3		100	52	263
Amhara	Oromia	Kemissie City Administration	П			171	089	•	35		506	855
Amhara	South Wollo	Kalu	н			32	160	4	62	306	94	470
Amhara	Wag Himra	Dehana	2	23	75	33	137		107		163	641
Amhara Total			∞	25	82	414	1,867	37	523		962	4,454
Beneshangul Gumuz	Asosa	Bilidigilu	2			5,545	18,710	154	1,669	7,104	7,214	25,968
Beneshangul Gumuz	Asosa	Maokomo Special	1			699	6,370		169	1,644	838	8,014
Beneshangul Gumuz	Kemashi	Agalometi	6	572	2,883	333	713	62	1,251	5,945	2,156	9,603
Beneshangul Gumuz	Kemashi	Bio Jiganifado	22	1,769	9,114	1,888	698'6	211	3,459		7,116	38,161
Beneshangul Gumuz	Kemashi	Kamashi	00	77	279	197	658		1,132	4,153	1,406	5,090
Beneshangul Gumuz	Kemashi	Sirba Abay	4			1,206	7,357		844	4,391	2,050	11,748
Beneshangul Gumuz	Kemashi	Yaso	28	1,553	7,522	1,487	6,658	193	3,608	13,852	6,648	28,225
Beneshangul Gumuz Total	tal		77	3,971	19,798	11,325	50,335	920	12,132	920'95	27,428	126,809
Dire Dawa	Dire Dawa	Dire Dawa	2			106	230		•		106	530
Dire Dawa Total			2			106	230				106	530
Oromia	Borena	Guchi	15	12	09	5,994	44,579				900'9	44,639
Oromia	Borena	Moyale	44			24,969	149,235	150	7,562	62,435	32,531	211,820
Oromia	East Harerge	Babile	78	755	3,581	10,097	50,334	218		26,766	16,123	80,899
Oromia	East Harerge	Chinaksen	17	1,065	5,500	191	4,604				1,832	10,104
Oromia	East Harerge	Fedis	9			677	3,936			,	779	3,936
Oromia	East Harerge	Girawa	1	2	10	44	220	20	180	006	226	1,150
Oromia	East Harerge	Meta	7	35	175	885	4,425	83	945	4,725	1,865	9,408
Oromia	East Harerge	Mey u Muluke	9	3,377	16,885	1,460	7,300	9	'		4,837	24,191
Oromia	East Harerge	Midega Tola	2			95	475				95	475
Oromia	East Wellega	Diga	2			78	210		194		272	938
Oromia	East Wellega	Gida Ayana	2			452	2,360		1,539	10,610	1,991	12,970
Oromia	East Wellega	Guto Gida	4			1,024	4,993				1,024	4,993
Oromia	East Wellega	Haro Limu	∞	274	3,054	3,201	25,745		1,673	``	5,148	40,586
Oromia	East Wellega	Leka Dulecha	2			43	154		322		365	1,524
Oromia	East Wellega	Limu	m			309	1,245	•	1,285	666'9	1,594	8,244
Oromia	East Wellega	Sasiga	17			2,806	30,375				2,806	30,375
Oromia	Guji	Odo Shakiso	21	374	1,468	1,200	2,062	13	15,121		16,695	80,160
Oromia	Guji	Uraga	12	10	20	620	3,415		3,252		3,882	22,790
Oromia	West Guji	Abaya	44			5,870	35,286		10,520		16,390	95,277
Oromia	West Guji	Birbirsa Kojowa	29			5,219	27,165		8,016		13,235	75,172
Oromia	West Guji	Bule Hora	89			7,088	42,024		19,191		26,279	167,607
Oromia	West Guji	Galana	47			13,044	87,325	75			24,652	156,973
Oromia	West Guji	Hambela Wamena	9/			11,483	76,354	360	20,073	131,704	31,556	208,418
Oromia	West Guji	Kerca	75			11,613	76,355	260	21,710	137,415	33,323	214,030
Oromia	West Guji	Kerca Town	6	•		1,374	11,306	•	2,059	15,600	3,433	26,906
Oromia	West Guji	Suro Barguda	7			435	2,425	118	1,073	5,468	1,508	8,011
Oromia	West Harerge	Bordode	4			379	1,910	•	•		379	1,910
Oromia	West Harerge	Daro Lebu	2			275	1,375				275	1,375
Oromia	West Harerge	Hawi Gudina	15			1,686	8,379	•	•		1,686	8,379
Oromia	West Harerge	Mieso	18			2,598	12,233		•		2,598	12,233
Oromia Total			641	5,904	30,783	118,887	724,104	1,303	131,594		256,385	1,565,493
SNNPR	Gedio	Gedeb	39	-	•	4,465	29,826	2,418	14,097	95,368	18,562	127,612



Displacement Tracking Matrix/Village Assessment Survey (DTM/VAS) - 02-12 October 2019 - Summary Table of Population Breakdown

Region	Zone	Morada	# of Assessed	Internally Displaced People	olaced People	Returning IDPs	ng IDPs	Returned Migrants	Host/Receiving Community	g Community	Total HHs	Total
10.9			Villages	Household	Individual	Household	Individual	(Individual)	Household	Individual		Individuals
SNNPR	Gedio	Kochere	28			8,240	46,656	812	9,712	55,683	17,952	103,151
SNNPR	Gedio	Wenago	3			029	3,778	162	1,110	6,155	1,760	10,095
SNNPR	Gedio	Yirgachefe	37			4,133	27,367	1,256	9,802	57,702	13,935	86,325
SNNPR Total			107		٠	17,488	107,627	4,648	34,721	214,908	52,209	327,183
Somali	Dawa	Hudet	17			8,027	48,162		895	5,370	8,922	53,532
Somali	Dawa	Moyale	19			27,199	163,194				27,199	163,194
Somali	Fafan	Aw-bare	2			299	1,794	9			299	1,800
Somali	Fafan	Babile	14			1,936	11,616				1,936	11,616
Somali	Fafan	Goljano	П	11	99	200	1,200				211	1,266
Somali	Fafan	Gursum	П			21	126				21	126
Somali	Fafan	Tuliguled	26			3,576	21,672	343			3,576	22,015
Somali	Siti	Erer	3			232	1,392				232	1,392
Somali Total			83	11	99	41,490	249,156	349	895	5,370	42,396	254,941
Tigray	North Western	North Western Laelay Adiyabo	2	9	10	100	293	10	454	4,974	260	5,287
Tigray	North Western Tselemti	Tselemti	3	29	48	124	637	1	2,967	15,683	3,120	16,369
Tigray	Southern	Raya Alamata	17	704	2,160	830	3,371	421	7,683	33,137	9,217	39,089
Tigray	Southern	Raya Azebo	П	25	27	136	787	23	519	2,484	089	3,321
Tigray Total			23	764	2,245	1,190	5,088	455	11,623	56,278	13,577	64,066
Grand Total			941	10,675	52,977	190,900	1,138,707	7,412	191,488	1,144,380	393,063	2,343,476



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