INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SUPPORT TO HUMANITARIAN CLUSTERS IN ETHIOPIA 2019 - 2020

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ABOUT iMMAP

iMMAP is an international not-for-profit organization that provides information management services to humanitarian and development organizations, enabling partners to make informed decisions that ultimately provide high-quality targeted assistance to the world's most vulnerable populations.

Our mission is to harness the power of information to facilitate evidence-based decisions to improve people's lives. By turning data into information, we create knowledge for decision-makers operating in development contexts, situations of violence, post-disaster, and conflict recovery.
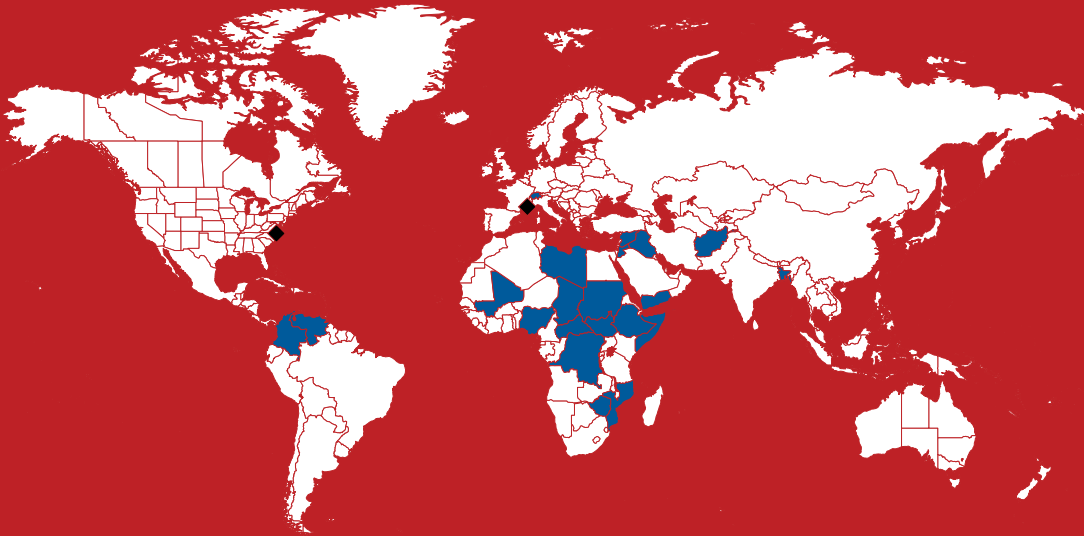
◆ Headquarters   ■ 2019 Global Presence

WASH (Photo: Jake Lyell)

HUMANITARIAN SITUATION IN ETHIOPIA

Number of people in need of humanitarian assistance

8.4 million
in 2019

19.2 million
in August 2020

Over 1.8 million individuals in Ethiopia are internally displaced

Humanitarian Response Plan 2020

beginning of 2020. The already existing needs due to cholera, measles and yellow fever have been exacerbated, with vulnerable communities in need of WASH facilities as well as individual and household WASH supplies. The WASH response continues to be instrumental in improving the sanitation and hygiene conditions among the vulnerable communities, mitigating health

risks and tackling the COVID-19 pandemic across the country. Another major concern in the humanitarian situation across the country is the growing number of IDPs related to the ongoing conflict. Currently, over 1.8 million individuals are internally displaced. The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic has also seen 1.4 million returnees in need of assistance since mid-March 2020.

The humanitarian crisis in Ethiopia is a major concern for the global humanitarian situation. The existing needs across the country have surpassed 1 billion USD for the first time in history with only 34% of the funds secured to cover the non-COVID-19 humanitarian needs, and 14.8% for the COVID-19 response according to the OCHA Financial Tracking Service.

Huge swarm of locust in Omo valley, Ethiopia (Photo: Matyas Rehak)

The humanitarian crisis has drastically worsened in Ethiopia. According to the Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP) 2020, the number of individuals in need of humanitarian assistance has more than doubled from 8.4 million in 2019 to 19.2 million as of August 2020. Of these, 9.4 million people have needs resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, whereas 9.8 million individuals have needs not related to COVID-19.

The continuing food insecurity, displacement, disease outbreaks, below normal rains and floods are the major drivers of the

humanitarian needs in Ethiopia, which has been exacerbated by the ongoing global COVID-19 pandemic. According to the revised Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP) for 2020, the main needs of the population consist of food assistance and water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) support, with 11.8 million individuals in need of food aid and 15 million individuals in need of WASH services.

The major driver of food insecurity since early 2019 has been the locust infestation that ruined crops in large areas

across the country, directly impacting one million individuals. This situation, coupled with heavy spring rains, has directly impacted over a quarter of a million people while threatening the livelihoods and well-being of two million individuals. Since March 2020, border closures, job losses and the economic impacts of the pandemic have further impacted the levels of food insecurity across the country.

Furthermore, the number of individuals in need of WASH assistance across Ethiopia has more than doubled since the

Information Management Training

iMMAP IN ETHIOPIA

Since 2017, iMMAP has been providing information management (IM) services to five humanitarian clusters responding to the crisis in Ethiopia with the support of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID).

The iMMAP Ethiopia program aims to provide effective information management services to all cluster partners in order to facilitate inter-cluster coordination and enhance the capacity of humanitarian actors to respond to the crisis in Ethiopia.

iMMAP has been supporting the humanitarian community in Ethiopia through information management, mapping, and analysis services in the planning and implementation phases of the emergency response. The main goal of the project is to support response activities by strengthening the IM capacity of cluster members, improving reporting mechanisms used to identify the needs of vulnerable populations and provide better data to the intersectoral coordination mechanism led by

the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA).

iMMAP's support during the previous years has resulted in substantial improvements in the quality of information generated by the clusters supported, enhancing coordination and decision making both at the national level and in the field coordination efforts.

Number of Partners Supported by Cluster

81 Coordination

30 Agriculture

27 Shelter

25 Health

24 Protection

iMMAP's support during the previous years improved the quality of the information generated by the clusters

MAIN ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Innovative approaches to improving information management processes

iMMAP aims to take information management services to the next level of automatization and coordination by developing and implementing innovative approaches that facilitate information management processes and improve the services rendered to partners. These procedures simplify the collection, consolidation and visualization of operational data, facilitating inter-sectoral coordination and improving the overall humanitarian response.

Examples include:

Successful implementation of **ReportHub** for Shelter/NFI Cluster

Development and implementation of the Health Cluster Information Management System (HCIMS)

5Ws reporting tools

All cluster IMOs have developed cluster-specific 5Ws tools (Who is doing What, Where, When and for Whom) to effectively monitor the humanitarian response. These systems are designed in a simplified and user-friendly way to collect response data. The information gathered from partners through these tools is crucial to facilitate coordination to minimize gaps and the duplication of efforts and resources.

ReportHub in Shelter/NFI Cluster

1,889,588 beneficiaries reported

20 Organizations actively using ReportHub
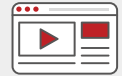
104 Active projects

Breakdown of beneficiaries reported on ReportHub by the Shelter/NFI Cluster

■ *2019* ■ *2020*

Child

Male
464,160
33,160

Female
483,105
42,778

Adult

Male
267,482
98,299

Female
278,400
10,4105

Elderly

Male
55,070
2,569

Female
57,318
3,142

Health Cluster Information Management System

iMMAP's Health Cluster information management officers (IMOs) have developed a robust online Health Cluster Information System (HCIMS) that harmonizes all partner reporting requirements to the cluster. This system replaces the traditional Excel-based 5Ws and adds another level of automation to the information management process. Moreover, our IMOs have trained cluster partners on the utilization of the system and it has been adopted as a cluster tool.

CAPACITY BUILDING

Mobile Monitoring Platform for Public Health Surveillance
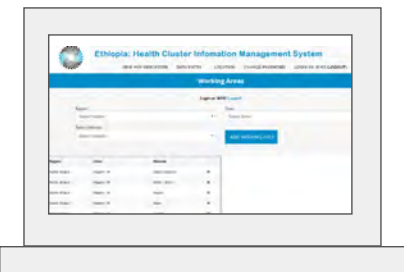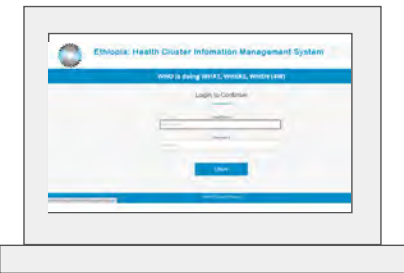
iMMAP has been working to strengthen the information management capacity of humanitarian partners through developing and implementing training programs, delivered by our information management officers (IMOs) deployed to the clusters. All iMMAP IMOs supporting the humanitarian clusters have conducted extensive training to their partners on a regular basis, enabling humanitarian organizations to effectively use reporting tools to enhance inter-cluster coordination and reduce data discrepancies. As a result, partners acquire the necessary skills to increase accuracy in identifying needs, planning response activities, and monitoring relief interventions.

People trained

175 Total people trained

● **30** Female　● **145** Male
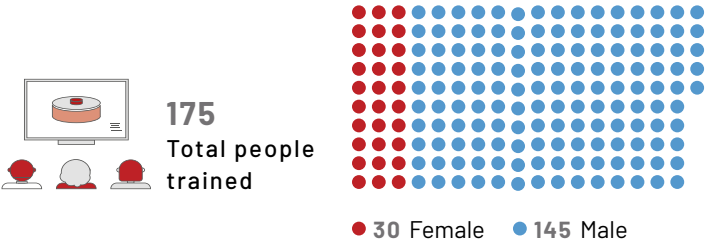
Organizations trained by cluster

■ **98** Agriculture

■ **35** Health

■ **30** Shelter

■ **12** Protection

iMMAP SUPPORT TO THE COVID-19 RESPONSE

An outbreak of respiratory disease caused by a new coronavirus started in China in December 2019 and has now been detected in most countries. The virus is named Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome Coronavirus(SARS-CoV-2) and the disease associated with it is named COVID-19. The epidemic was declared a Public Health Emergency of International Concern on 30 January 2020 and characterized by the WHO Director General as a pandemic on 11 March 2020.

To counter COVID-19, the Government of Ethiopia has established new coordination structures, including the federal Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) and Emergency Coordination Centre (ECC) that are being replicated, to various degrees and forms, at sub-national levels.

To support the COVID-19 response in Ethiopia, iMMAP, through its IMO seconded to OCHA, provides assistance to the ECC, activated by the National Disaster Risk Management Commission (NDRMC), by developing daily and weekly briefings to ECC partners and donors. The IMO consolidates, presents and analyzes relevant data, and drafts bi-weekly situation reports to facilitate the coordination of the COVID-19 response activities. Moreover, iMMAP supported OCHA and the clusters through the revision of the Humanitarian Response Plan 2020 to incorporate the COVID-19 response.

Since the beginning of COVID-19 pandemic in Ethiopia, iMMAP has been providing support to the Health Cluster COVID-19 response by developing a 3W tool (who is doing what, and where) that captures the response activities of 30 partners operating in different locations across the country. These services allow cluster partners to identify gaps and optimize the distribution of protective materials. Moreover, iMMAP aims to facilitate coordination through the development and implementation of an online response monitoring tool that regularly captures the activities implemented by Health Cluster partners, which are analyzed and presented through a weekly COVID-19 bulletin. Additionally, iMMAP produces a weekly COVID-19 dashboard that reports on 18 monitoring indicators developed in collaboration with the Ethiopian Public Health Institute (EPHI). This dashboard is used to monitor and understand the COVID-19 situation in Ethiopia in order to tailor the response by targeting the most vulnerable individuals.

ETHIOPIA : COVID-19 Isolation and Quarantine Centers

Legend

COVID-19 centers
- Point of Entry
- Isolation
- Quarantine
- Both Quar.& Iso.
- To be identified
- National capital

Boundaries
- International
- Dashed int.
- Undetermined int.
- Regional
- Zonal
- coast line
- Water body

Map labels: ERITREA, YEMEN, Red Sea, SUDAN, TIGRAY, AFAR, Gulf of Aden, DJIBOUTI, AMHARA, BENISHANGUL GUMUZ, Addis Ababa, Dire Dawa, Harar, GAMBELA, SOMALI, SOUTH SUDAN, SOMALIA, UGANDA, KENYA

ETHIOPIA: Partners Presences on COVID-19 Health Response

25 No. of Partners
11 No. of Regions Supported

Leadership & Coordination | Risk Communication & Community Engagement | Surveillance & Labroartry Capacity | Case Management & IPC | Logistics & Supplies | Points of Entry

Propotion of Zone Supported by Partners by Region

Number of Partners by Region

- Tigray (4) CRS,CCM,WVI,WVI
- Somali (8) CWW,ChildFund ICRC,MC,CCM,Goal MdM
- SNNP (12) CRS,ChildFund CUAMM,CWW,Goal MCMDO,IOM,IRC,WVI GNE,SCI,HM.e.V
- WHO,WFP,USAID UNODC,UNICEF UNHCR,UNESCO UNAIDS,IOM AFCDC
- Amhara (4) CCM,CRS,CWW,WVI
- Benishangul Gumz (3) CRS,GNE,MCMDO
- Dire Dawa (1) AAH
- Gambela (3) CUAMM, CRS, CWW
- Oromia (15) CRS,GNE,Goal,CCM SCI,ICRC,WVI,AAH CARE,ChildFund,IRC MC,IOM,CUAMM MCMDO

Supporting Nationally

Creation Date: 22 Mar 2020 Sources : Ethiopia Health Cluster COVID-19 (3W) Contact : shihijaw@who.int,mbaig@immap.org, bbayou@immap.org

ETHIOPIA: COVID-19 Weekly Monitiring Indicators Dashboard (18-24 Apr 2020)

A Leadership & Coordination
- Number of Officers assigned to support national and subnational EOC
- Number of Coordination & technical meetings participated at subnational level
- Number of People trained on different COVID-19 topics

19 / 36 / 177

B Risk Communication & Community Engagement
- Number of IEC materials distributed to the community
- Number of Community sensitization & mobilization sessions conducted
- Number of People reached with COVID-19 awareness and prevention messages

6,110 / 273 / 984704

C Surveillance & Labroartry Capacity
- Number of Suspected COVID-19 cases detected and referred to RRT or isolation facilities
- Number of Rapid response teams (RRT) supported and facilitated
- Number of Vehicles assigned to COVID-19 response at subnational level

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D Case Management & IPC
- Number of Health facilities and mobile teams applying COVID-19 IPC measures
- Number of PPE kits distributed to health facilities and isolation facilities
- Number of COVID-19 isolation facilities supported

21 / 4062 / 8

E Logistics & Supplies
- Number of Handwashing facilities installed at health facilities and public spaces
- Number of Health facilities and mobile teams with running water
- Number of Soap and or sanitizers distributed

316 / 56 / 101,756

F Points of Entry
- Number of Points of entry supported
- Number of Arrivals screened at points of entry
- Number of Quarantine facilities supported

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HEALTH

Enhancing data collection, consolidation, cleaning and analysis through the Health Cluster Information Management System (HCIMS)

The Ethiopia Health Cluster operates as a coordination mechanism for humanitarian health organizations across the country. It aims to support the prevention and reduction of crisis-related morbidity and mortality by filling the gaps of health-related needs through effective coordination, targeted information management for timely decisions, and efficient mobilization of resources. Health Cluster partners work to enhance the accountability, predictability and effectiveness of quality humanitarian health interventions in Ethiopia. The availability of reliable information is critical for the Health Cluster coordination efforts both at national and sub-national levels.

iMMAP, through its expert IMOs, supports the Health Cluster by regularly collecting response information for cluster partners. This information is then consolidated and analyzed to create information management products that support coordination and decision making. iMMAP has ensured effective collaboration by regularly holding meetings where cluster partners are briefed on key updates regarding the progress made against HRP steering discussions, existing gaps, and challenges in the response.

iMMAP IMOs have designed and implemented an innovative approach for the collection and visualization of 5Ws response data through the Health Cluster Information Management System (HCIMS), an online reporting tool that automates data collection, consolidation, cleaning and analysis processes. This new system has been approved by the Health Cluster and partners

have been trained to achieve a proficient use of the tool to improve response monitoring.

As a result of the training sessions provided to cluster partners, the Health Cluster has been able to streamline data collection to reduce data entry errors in reporting. The information gathered through the 5Ws and other cluster tools has improved the quality of information to develop and update the Health Cluster dashboard, partner presence maps, and cluster bulletins. These monthly products have been instrumental in facilitating informed decision making as they track and feature the collective progress of cluster partners towards accomplishing the goals indicated in the Health Cluster HRP, while highlighting trends in diseases and health emergencies.
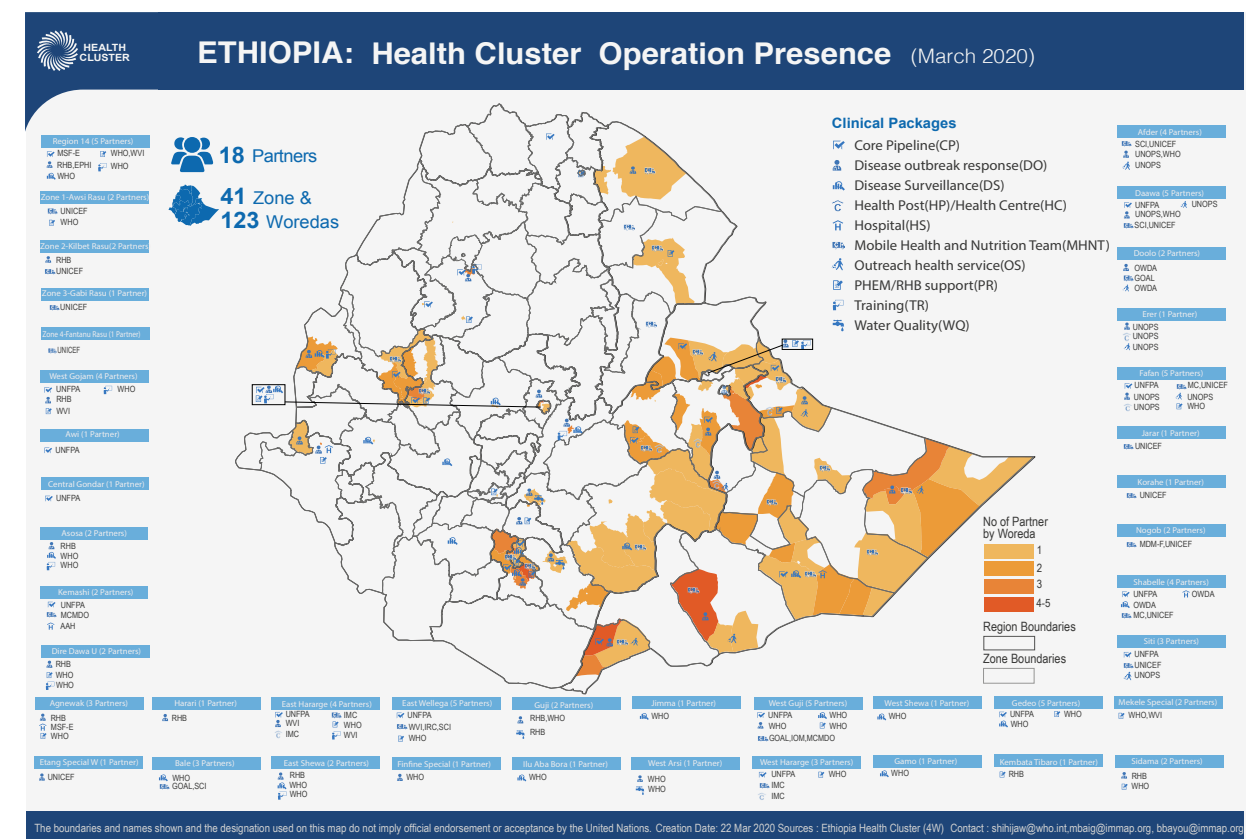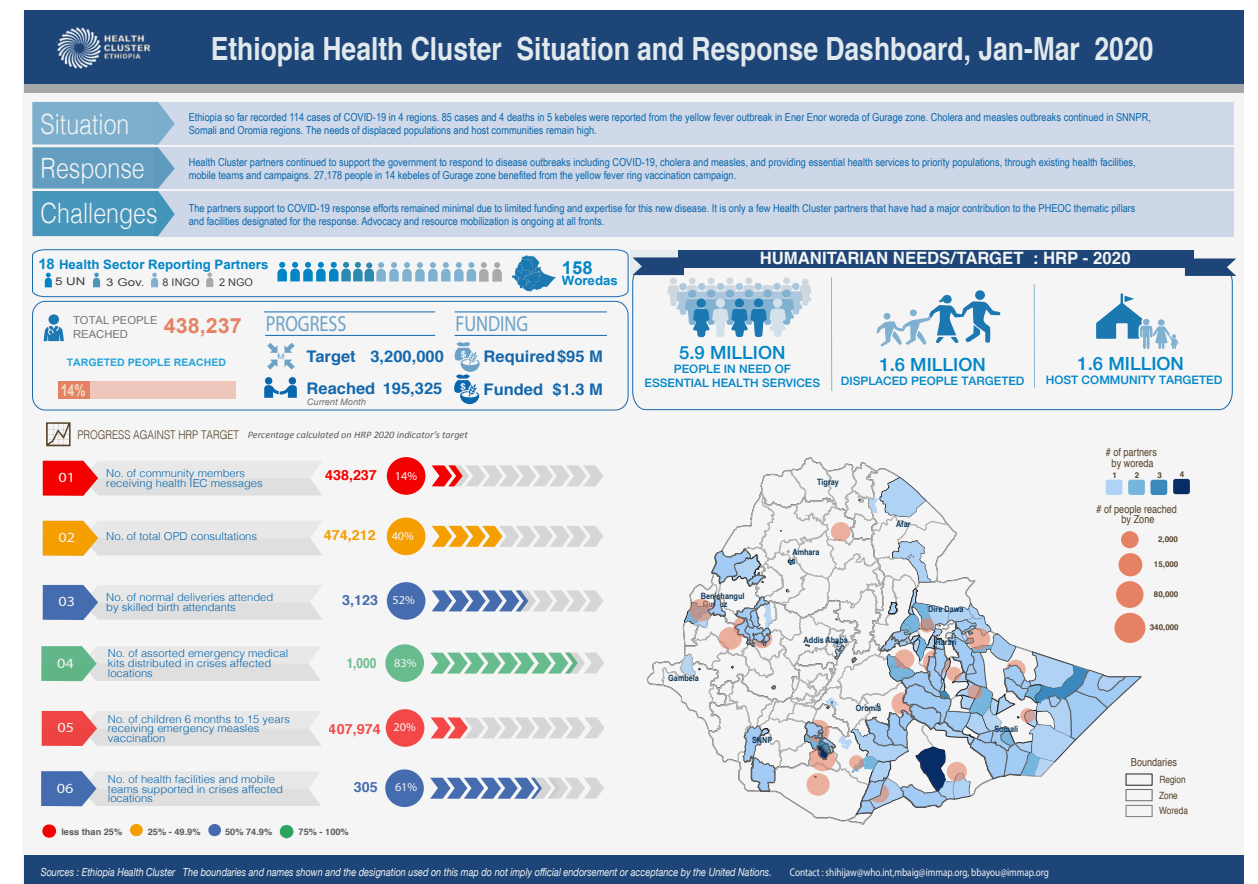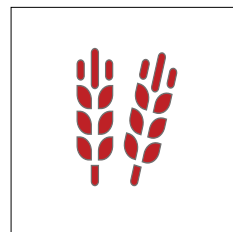
AGRICULTURE

Strengthening the capacity of the government and nongovernmental organizations to improve the monitoring and reporting of relief operations

Ethiopia's food security situation was initially predicted to improve slightly due to the main seasonal harvests (Meher) between the months of October 2019 and January 2020. However, from November 2019 onwards, desert locust infested new areas and crops. This exacerbated the existing food insecurity situation across the country due to the below normal spring season production, conflict and climate-induced displacement, increasing food prices, and the long dry spell in the northeastern pastoral areas.

iMMAP has been supporting the Agriculture Cluster through a team of national and international IMOs since January 2018. The IMOs created several reporting tools to capture response data, and systematically analyzed and prepared sector-specific information products

for improved coordination and informed decision making. The work of the IMOs in the Agriculture Cluster improved the outcomes of coordination meetings through presentations that provided instrumental information to identify gaps and response areas.

iMMAP's IMOs deployed to the Agriculture Cluster in Ethiopia have been providing essential information management capacity building activities in all 6 regions of Ethiopia, to strengthen the capacity of the government and nongovernmental organization (NGO) partners to improve the monitoring and reporting of relief operations. iMMAP's information management experts successfully implemented training to 63 partners that improved response coordination by bringing all actors to the same understanding

of the humanitarian program cycle (HPC) in the onset of an emergency by applying all five HPC elements: needs assessment and analysis, humanitarian strategic response planning, resource mobilization, implementation and monitoring, and operational review and evaluation.

As a result of the support rendered by iMMAP, the cluster was able to collect high-quality response data from partners, conduct a mid-year HRP review by analyzing secondary data in consultation with partners, and report cumulative achievements to OCHA through the Response Monitoring Tool (RPM). Therefore, cluster partners were able to fulfill the systematic 2020 HNO process which laid the foundations for strategic and evidence-based planning for the Agriculture Cluster activities in 2020.

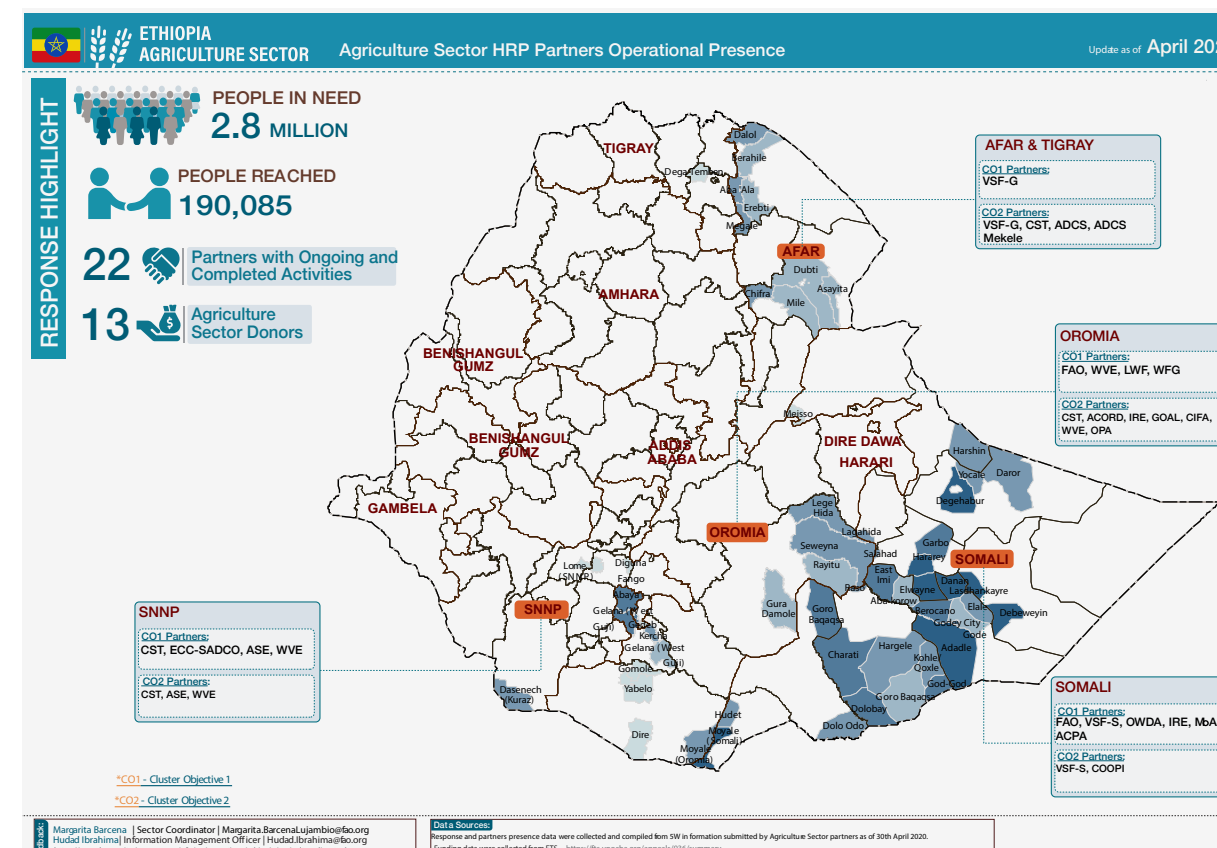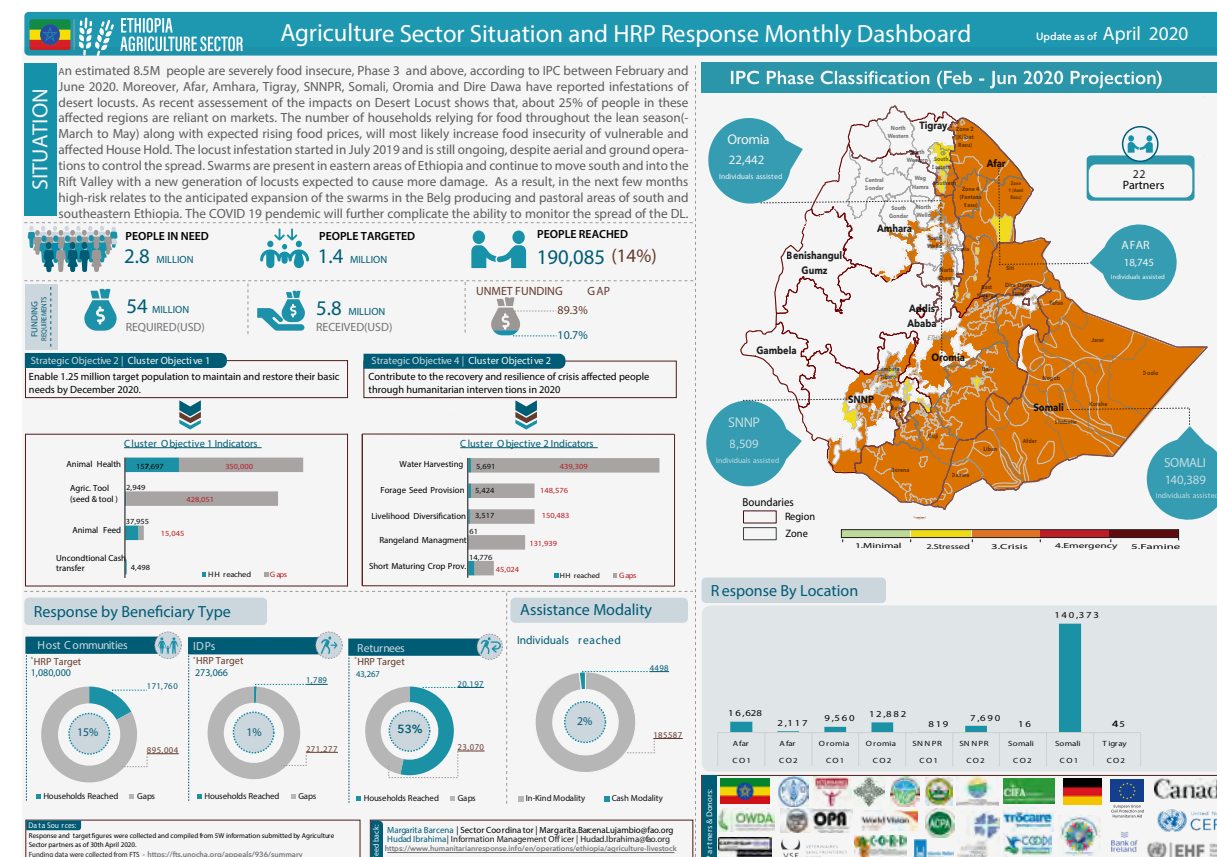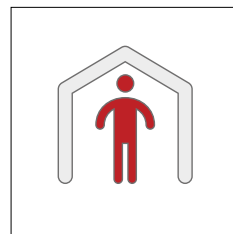## ETHIOPIA AGRICULTURE SECTOR — Agriculture Sector Situation and HRP Response Monthly Dashboard

Update as of April 2020

SITUATION

An estimated 8.5M people are severely food insecure, Phase 3 and above, according to IPC between February and June 2020. Moreover, Afar, Amhara, Tigray, SNNPR, Somali, Oromia and Dire Dawa have reported infestations of desert locusts. As recent assessement of the impacts on Desert Locust shows that, about 25% of people in these affected regions are reliant on markets. The number of households relying for food throughout the lean season(March to May) along with expected rising food prices, will most likely increase food insecurity of vulnerable and affected House Hold. The locust infestation started in July 2019 and is still ongoing, despite aerial and ground operations to control the spread. Swarms are present in eastern areas of Ethiopia and continue to move south and into the Rift Valley with a new generation of locusts expected to cause more damage. As a result, in the next few months high-risk relates to the anticipated expansion of the swarms in the Belg producing and pastoral areas of south and southeastern Ethiopia. The COVID 19 pandemic will further complicate the ability to monitor the spread of the DL.

IPC Phase Classification (Feb - Jun 2020 Projection)

PEOPLE IN NEED	PEOPLE TARGETED	PEOPLE REACHED
2.8 MILLION	1.4 MILLION	190,085 (14%)

22 Partners

		UNMET FUNDING	GAP
54 MILLION REQUIRED(USD)	5.8 MILLION RECEIVED(USD)	89.3%	10.7%

FUNDING REQUIREMENTS

Oromia 22,442 individuals assisted

AFAR 18,745 individuals assisted

SNNP 8,509 individuals assisted

SOMALI 140,389 individuals assisted

Boundaries — Region — Zone

1.Minimal 2.Stressed 3.Crisis 4.Emergency 5.Famine

Strategic Objective 2 | Cluster Objective 1
Enable 1.25 million target population to maintain and restore their basic needs by December 2020.

Strategic Objective 4 | Cluster Objective 2
Contribute to the recovery and resilience of crisis affected people through humanitarian interven tions in 2020

Cluster Objective 1 Indicators

Animal Health	15,847	300,000
Agric. Tool (seed & tool)	2,949	428,051
Animal Feed	37,955	15,045
Unconditional Cash transfer	4,498	

HH reached | Gaps

Cluster Objective 2 Indicators

Water Harvesting	3,691	439,309
Forage Seed Provision	5,424	148,576
Livelihood Diversification	3,517	150,483
Rangeland Management	61	131,939
Short Maturing Crop Prov.	14,776	45,024

HH reached | Gaps

Response by Beneficiary Type

Host Communities	IDPs	Returnees
HRP Target 1,080,000	HRP Target 273,066	HRP Target 43,267
171,760	1,789	20,197
15% 895,004	1% 271,227	53% 23,070

Households Reached | Gaps

Assistance Modality

Individuals reached

4496 — 2% — 185587

In-Kind Modality | Cash Modality

Response By Location

	Afar CO1	Afar CO2	Oromia CO1	Oromia CO2	SNNPR CO1	Somali CO2	Somali CO1	Tigray CO2
	16,628	2,117	9,560	12,882	819	7,690	16	140,373	45

Data Sources: Response and target figures were collected and compiled from SW information submitted by Agriculture Sector partners as of 30th April 2020.

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ETHIOPIA AGRICULTURE SECTOR — Agriculture Sector HRP Partners Operational Presence

Update as of April 2020

RESPONSE HIGHLIGHT

PEOPLE IN NEED
2.8 MILLION

PEOPLE REACHED
190,085

22 Partners with Ongoing and Completed Activities

13 Agriculture Sector Donors

AFAR & TIGRAY
CO1 Partners: VSF-G
CO2 Partners: VSF-G, CST, ADCS, ADCS Mekele

OROMIA
CO1 Partners: FAO, WVE, LWF, WFG
CO2 Partners: CST, ACORD, IRE, GOAL, CIFA, WVE, OPA

SNNP
CO1 Partners: CST, ECC-SADCO, ASE, WVE
CO2 Partners: CST, ASE, WVE

SOMALI
CO1 Partners: FAO, VSF-S, OWDA, IRE, MbA, ACPA
CO2 Partners: VSF-S, COOPI

*CO1 - Cluster Objective 1
*CO2 - Cluster Objective 2

TIGRAY, AMHARA, BENISHANGUL GUMZ, GAMBELA, OROMIA, SNNP, SOMALI, AFAR, ADDIS ABABA, DIRE DAWA HARARI

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SHELTER/ NON-FOOD ITEMS

Helping shape the cluster response monitoring, coordination, and decision making processes through the cluster information management system

While the Shelter and Non-Food Items (Shelter/NFI) Cluster was one of the least funded non-food clusters during the 2019 response, the ongoing crisis in Ethiopia requires a variety of Shelter/NFI programs that include the distribution of lifesaving emergency shelter and non-food items (ESNFIs) for the rehabilitation of totally and/or partially destroyed houses. According to the HRP 2020, over 1.9 million individuals are in need of Shelter/NFI support in Ethiopia. The targeted population groups include IDPs, returnees, and displacement affected populations that are exposed to overcrowded shelter conditions, limited or no household items, lack of privacy, and exposure to harsh weather conditions. Furthermore, the cluster aims to address the multiple protection risks faced by women and girls due to the substandard housing conditions in some communities.

iMMAP, through its information management experts deployed to the Shelter/NFI Cluster, has provided significant support in shaping the cluster response monitoring, coordination, and decision making processes by implementing an effective cluster information management system. This enabled the cluster not only to effectively monitor the response but also to fulfill the requirements throughout the humanitarian performance cycle, including the Humanitarian Needs Overview (HNO) 2020 process by identifying and defining cluster indicators and collecting relevant data according to the established methodology for estimating People in Need (PiN).

Through these services, iMMAP enabled the cluster to fulfill inter-cluster coordination requirements by providing critical support for the HNO process led by OCHA. This particular achievement was instrumental

in establishing the Shelter/NFI Cluster response monitoring framework for the HRP 2020.

By introducing ReportHub, iMMAP has supported the Shelter/NFI Cluster to adopt an innovative approach to the collection and visualization of 5Ws data in replacement of the traditional Excel-based 5Ws tool. ReportHub is an online response monitoring tool that has improved the performance of the cluster by increasing the response rate of partners to monthly 5Ws reporting while minimizing the time needed for data entry, consolidation, and cleaning processes. As a result, cluster IMOs have developed a number of information management products including stock pipeline analysis and several online dashboards using PowerBI, to strengthen the overall coordination and support decision making processes.
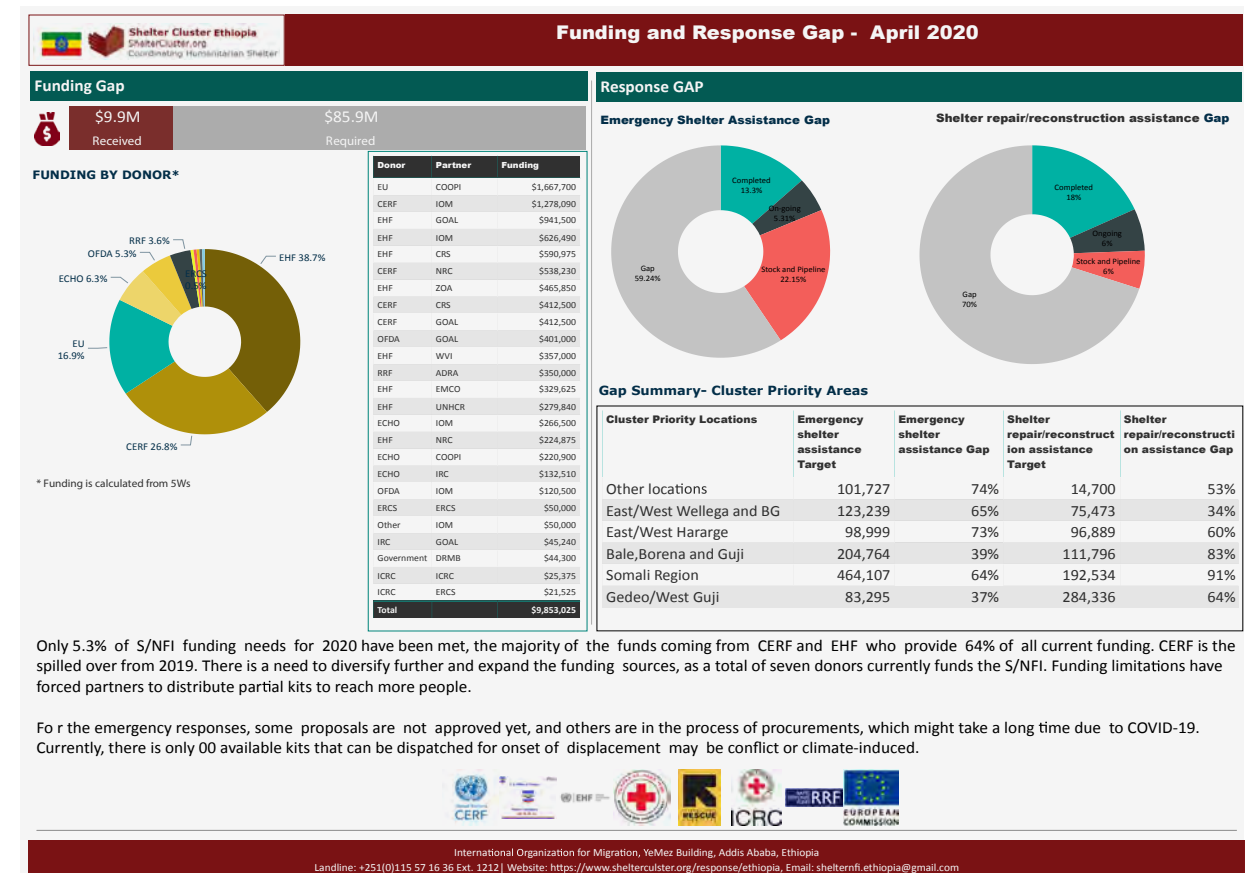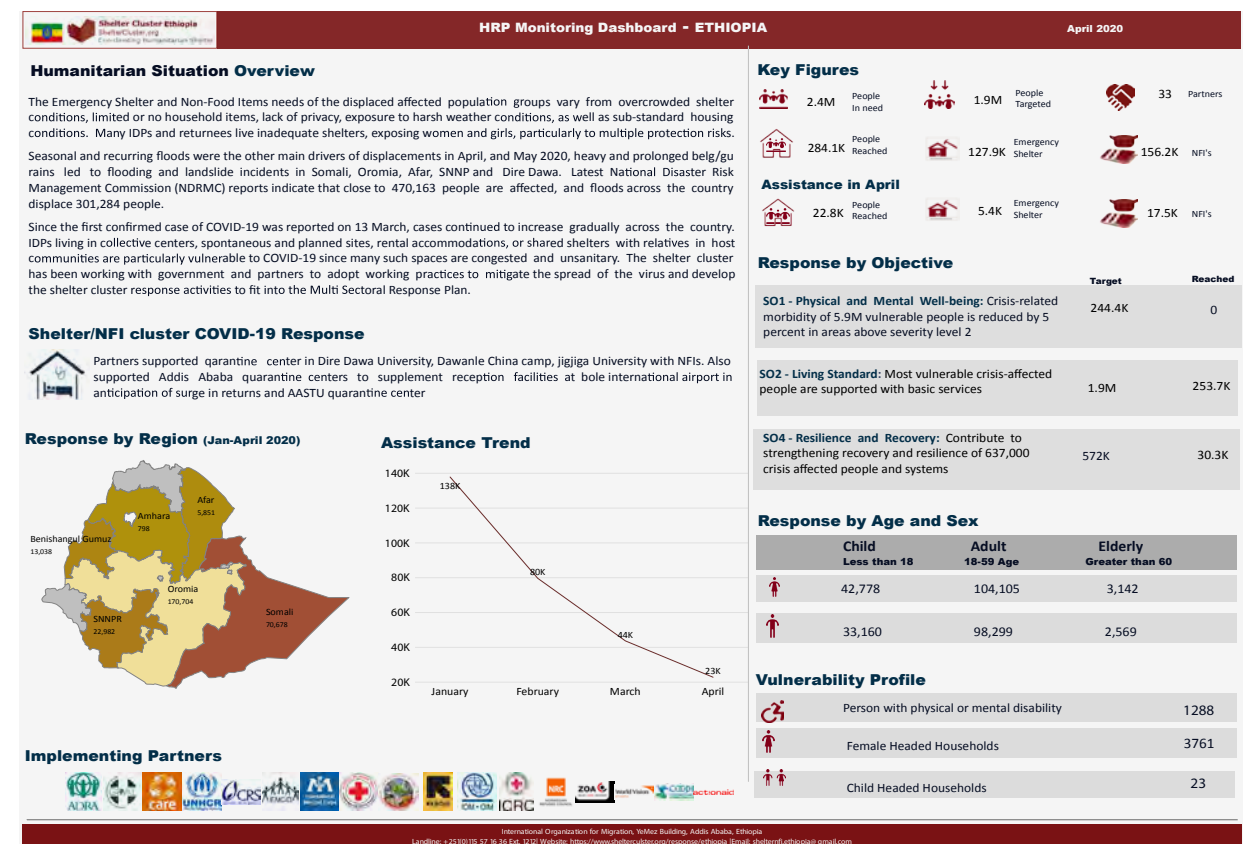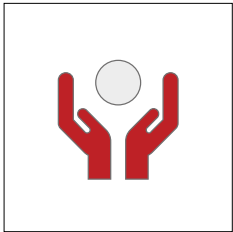
PROTECTION

Providing timely information to support Protection Cluster activities and advocacy efforts

International organizations work with the Government of Ethiopia to support and enhance the government's capacity to ensure that protection of populations is safeguarded even in emergency situations. iMMAP started providing the Ethiopia Protection Cluster with information management support in July 2018. Since then, the Protection Cluster has made remarkable progress and achievements in their information management processes. iMMAP IMOs systematically collect, collate and analyze protection data to produce various information products, including operational presence maps, site management support, and cluster dashboards showing progress against the Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP). These products have enhanc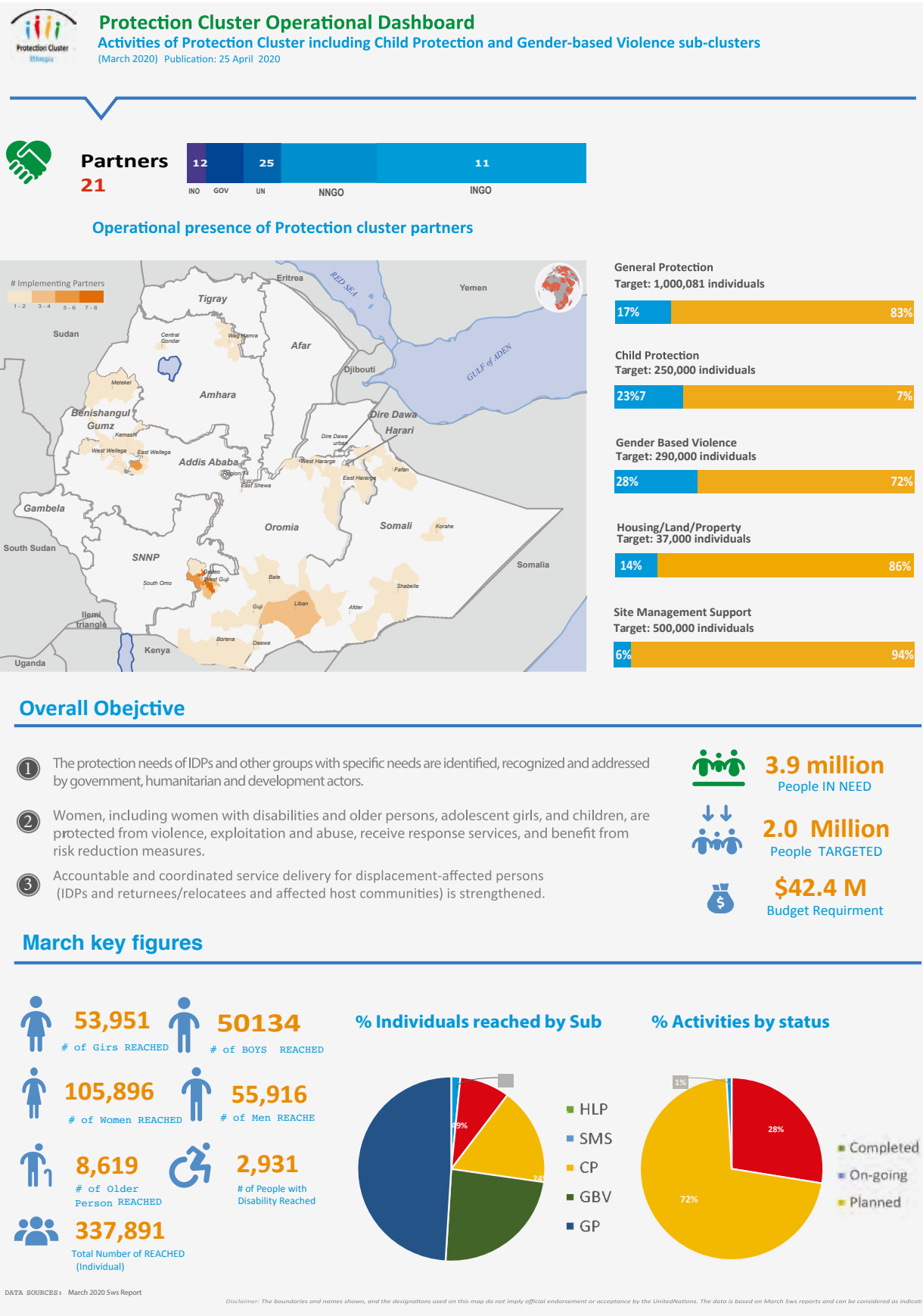ed coordination, improved response monitoring, and supported informed decision making by the Protection Cluster partners and stakeholders.

iMMAP has developed a harmonized and simplified 5Ws response monitoring tool as an effective information collection system. Partners are now encouraged to report their activities to the cluster through this system to facilitate the provision of critical and timely information for protection response activities across the country. As a result, this information is now readily available online for national emergency responders, positively impacting the Protection Cluster advocacy efforts, while ensuring that protection of populations cuts across all inter-cluster response activities.

In order to maximize the operationalization of the IM tools and products, iMMAP designed, implemented, and delivered information management training for cluster partners in November 2019. The objective of the training was to improve partners' skills in emergency data management while increasing the utilization of cluster-specific IM tools. This initiative has increased the consistency and quality of information obtained from partners responding to the protection needs of vulnerable communities.

Furthermore, iMMAP IMOs are also actively participating in several assessment initiatives by designing questionnaires, developing web forms, and conducting training for data collectors on the use of these tools. This has enabled the cluster to obtain timely information from the field regarding damage and loss, as well as household and community level protection situation assessments.

Protection Cluster Operational Dashboard
Activities of Protection Cluster including Child Protection and Gender-based Violence sub-clusters
(March 2020) Publication: 25 April 2020

Partners 21

| 12 | 25 | 11 |
| INO GOV | UN NNGO | INGO |

Operational presence of Protection cluster partners

General Protection
Target: 1,000,081 individuals
17% | 83%

Child Protection
Target: 250,000 individuals
23%7 | 7%

Gender Based Violence
Target: 290,000 individuals
28% | 72%

Housing/Land/Property
Target: 37,000 individuals
14% | 86%

Site Management Support
Target: 500,000 individuals
6% | 94%

Overall Obejctive

1. The protection needs of IDPs and other groups with specific needs are identified, recognized and addressed by government, humanitarian and development actors.
2. Women, including women with disabilities and older persons, adolescent girls, and children, are protected from violence, exploitation and abuse, receive response services, and benefit from risk reduction measures.
3. Accountable and coordinated service delivery for displacement-affected persons (IDPs and returnees/relocatees and affected host communities) is strengthened.

3.9 million People IN NEED

2.0 Million People TARGETED

$42.4 M Budget Requirment

March key figures

53,951 # of Girs REACHED

50134 # of BOYS REACHED

105,896 # of Women REACHED

55,916 # of Men REACHE

8,619 # of Older Person REACHED

2,931 # of People with Disability Reached

337,891 Total Number of REACHED (Individual)

% Individuals reached by Sub
HLP
SMS
CP
GBV
GP

% Activities by status
Completed
On-going
Planned

28%
72%

DATA SOURCES :   March 2020 5ws Report

Protection Cluster 3W: Operational Presence: March 2020

21 Partners

Wag Hamra Zone (1 Partner)
ACF

Addis Ababa (1 Partner)
IR

Central Gonder Zone (1 Partner)
ASDEPO

Metekel Zone (1 Partner)
ASDEPO

Kemashi Zone (2 Partners)
ACF
ACF, BoWCYA

West Wellega Zone (3 Partners)
ACF
ACF, WVE
ACF, IRC, WVE

East Wellega Zone (3 Partners)
IOM, OHCHR
WVE, SCI
IRC

East Shewa Zone (1 Partner)
IRC

Gedeo Zone (9 Partners)
DRC, EECMY, GOAL ET, IOM, OHCHR
BoWCYA, PAPDA, WVE
NRC

West Guji Zone (9 Partners)
DRC, GOAL, IOM, OHCHR
BoWCYA, PI
BoWCYA, PI, PAPDA, WVE
NRC
PAPDA, PI

South Omo Zone (1 Partner)
CRS

Guji Zone (1 Partner)
BoWCYA

Borena Zone (2 Partners)
BoWCYA
ACF, BoWCYA, OPA

Dire Dawa (1 Partner)
ACF

West Hararagoone (3 Partners)
ACF, BoWCYA, Imagine 1 day
BoWCYA, Imagine 1 day

Fafan Zone (3 Partners)
IR
IRC, BoWCYA
IRC

East Hararge Zone (4 Partners)
BoWCYA
ACF
BoWCYA, IMC, Imagin 1 day

Korahe Zone (1 Partner)
ACF

Bale Zone (1 Partner)
BoWCYA

Shebele Zone (3 Partners)
ASDEPO
BoWCYA
ACF

Liban Zone (5 Partners)
DRC, NRC
BoWCYA, OWDA
CARE
NRC

Afder Zone (1 Partner)
IR

Daawa Zone (2 Partners)
OWDA, SCI

GP- General Protection
CP- Child Protection
GBV- Gender Base Violence
HLP- Housing Land and Property
COVID-19 Response Activities

Protection Cluster: Impact of COVID-19 on HRP Activities

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Partners 13

Addis Ababa
Woreda	Addis Ketema, Arada Gulele, Kolfe-Keranio Nifas Silk, Yeka,
Cluster	CP
Agency	ChildFund

Kamashi Zone: BGRS
Woreda	Agalometi, Soda/ Kamashi, Sirba
Cluster	GBV,HLP, GP, GBV, GBV
Agency	ACF, NRC, ACF, ACF

West Wellega Zone: Oromia
Woreda	Gimbi, Leta Sibu, Mana Sibu
Cluster	GBV, GBV, GBV
Agency	ACF

East Wellega Zone: Oromia
Woreda	Haro Limu, Nekemte Sasiga, Town
Cluster	CP, GP
Agency	ChildFund Ethiopia

Etang Special/Gambella
Woreda	Etang
Cluster	CP
Agency	SCI

West Arsi Zone: Oromia
Woreda	Siraro
cluster	CP
Agency	ChildFund

Gedeo Zone: SNNP
Woreda	Dila Zuria, Gedeb Gedeb Town, Wenago, Kochere, Yirgachefe	Yirgachefe
Cluster	GP, HLP, GBV,CP	GP
Agency	Child Fund, IRC, NRC	DRC

West Guji Zone: Oromia
Woreda	Birbirsa Kojowa	Bule Hora	Hambela Wamena	Kercha
Cluster	HLP	GP, HLP	GP, GBV	GP, HLP	GP, HLP
Agency	NRC	DRC, NRC	WVE	NRC	NRC, WVE	DRC, NRC

North Shewa Zone: Amhara
Woreda	Basona Worena, Debre Berhan
cluster	CP
Agency	ChildFund

Siti Zone: Somali
Woreda	Afdem
cluster	GBV
Agency	IRC

Fafan Zone: Somali
Woreda	Babile	Gursum	Tuliguled
Cluster	GP	GP	GBV	GBV	HLP	CP
Agency	DRC, NRC	DRC	IHC, NRC	DRC	IRC	NRC	DRC

East Shewa Zone: Oromia
Woreda	Boset, DederDugda, Fentale
cluster	GP
Agency	ChildFund Ethiopia

Gurage Zone: SNNP
Woreda	Sodo
Cluster	CP
Agency	Child Fund

Silhe Zone: SNNP
Woreda	Silti
ckuster	CP
Agency	ChildFund

Liban Zone: Somali
Woreda	Deka suftu, Filtu, Qarsadula	Deka Sufitu, Filtu, Dolo Ado
Cluster	GP	HLP, HLP, CP
Agency	DRC, HL, DRC	NRC,SCI

Dawa Zone: Somali
Woreda	Hudet
Cluster	HLP
Agency	NRC

Key
Suspended
Modified

Partners Presence

Zones
Region boundary

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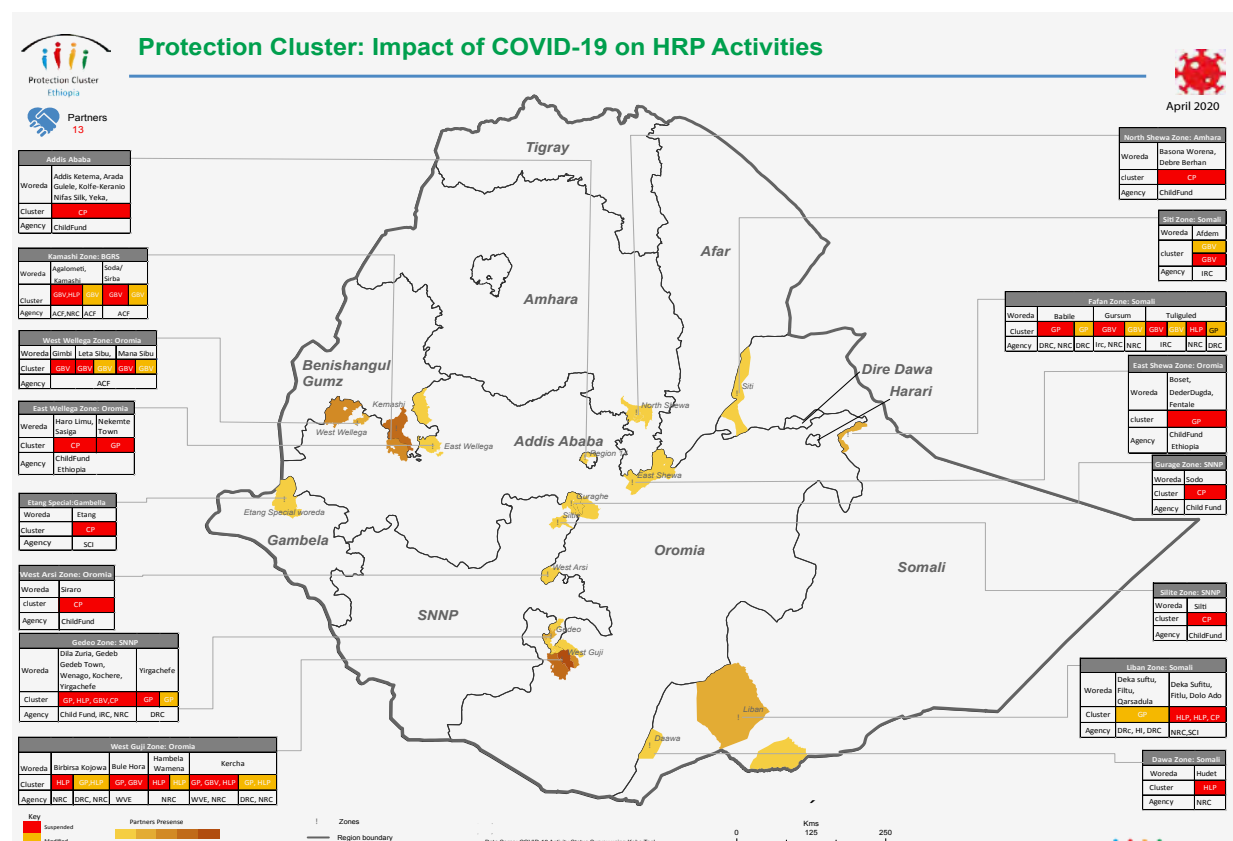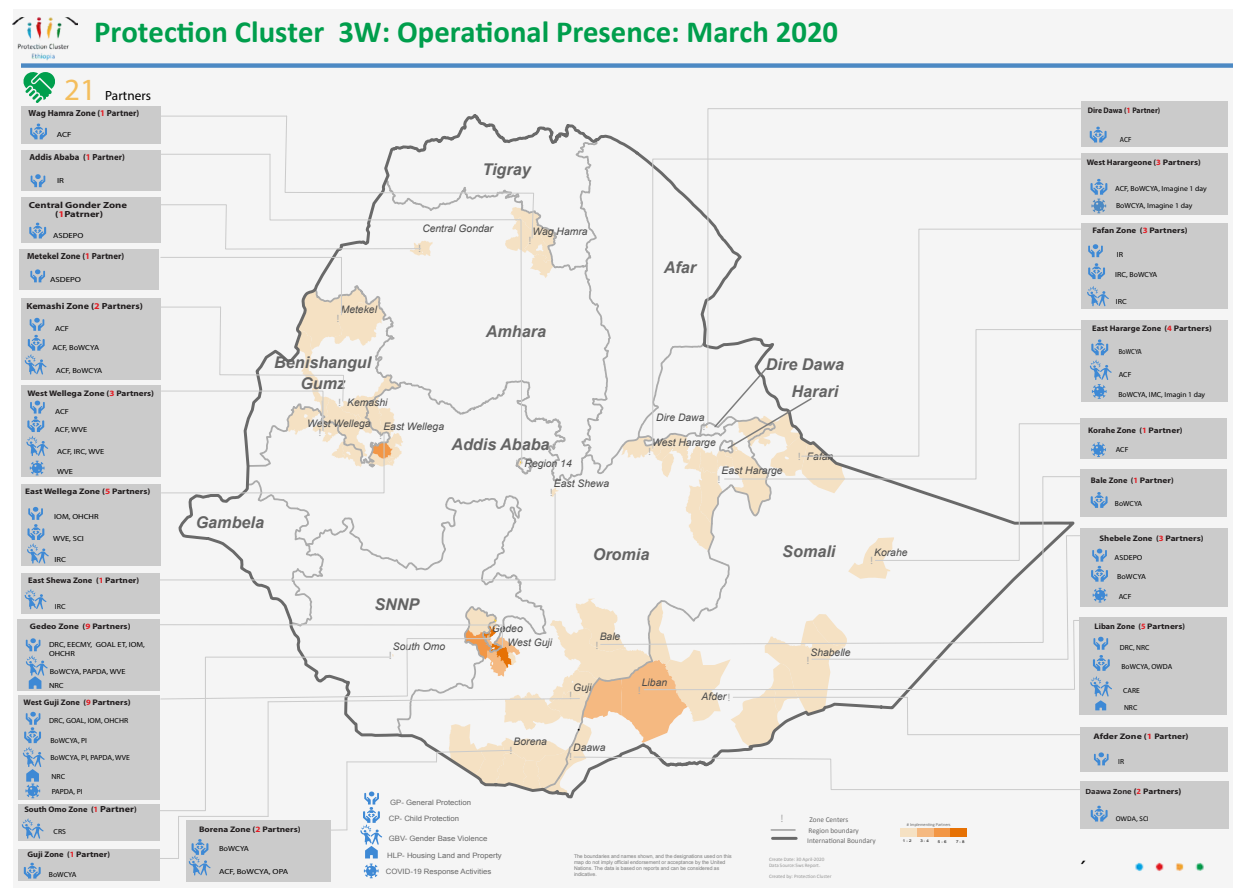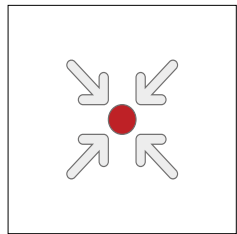
HUMANITARIAN COORDINATION

Supporting OCHA and the National Disaster Risk Management Commission (NDRMC)

OCHA plays a central role in providing information management services to the humanitarian community to inform a rapid, effective and principled response. It gathers, shares and utilizes data and information for improved coordination, decision making and advocacy efforts of the larger humanitarian community.

Since April 2017, iMMAP has been supporting OCHA in Ethiopia with the first deployment of an IMO to the Somali region. This support was extended through the deployment of additional international and national IMOs to support inter-cluster coordination efforts by playing an active role in the Information Management Working Group (IMWG). Currently, iMMAP deploys two IMOs at the OCHA country office with an additional two IM experts deployed to the OCHA sub-offices in Bule Hora, covering West Guji zone, and Dire Dawa, covering East and West Hararge.

With the support of iMMAP, OCHA has adopted tools and methodologies for monitoring the humanitarian response alongside several information products useful for inter-cluster coordination.

iMMAP supported OCHA to effectively lead and finalize the HNO/HRP 2020 process by providing assistance during the discussions on the HNO, including indicators, breakdowns of population, severity and People in Need (PiN), and defining population groups for humanitarian profiles. They have also engaged in inter-cluster activities by compiling key data sets from different sources for HNO 2020. This includes the access database maintained by OCHA, damage house data from several sources, incidents for the HNO 2020 including incidents data from the Armed Conflict Location & Event Data Project (ACLED), flood affected population from NDRMC and

displacement data (IDPs, returnees) from various sources including IOM's Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM), VAS, and NDRMC.

The iMMAP IMOs have made the necessary revisions to the inter-cluster 3W monitoring tools which formed the base for cluster specific 5Ws. In order to consolidate the 2019 response, the IMOs at OCHA have supported all the humanitarian clusters to submit their 2019 data in the online Response Planning and Monitoring (RPM) platform. This data has been used to draft the 2019 progress report monitoring which was finalized in March 2020.

Moreover, as part of the support provided to OCHA, iMMAP's IMOs have been proactively working with and supporting the National Disaster Risk Management Commission (NDRMC) and the newly established Emergency Coordination

Center (ECC). The IMOs role was crucial in establishing the information flow between humanitarian coordination and the government, enhancing collaboration around the HNO/HRP and reactivating the Early Warning Working Group at NDRMC.

The IMOs have developed a number of products including but not limited to inter-cluster 3Ws maps, reference maps, admin maps, displacement snapshots, cash activity reports, and access snapshots, which provided useful trends and patterns that helped shape collective humanitarian action to overcome and/or mitigate access constraints. 3Ws maps, reference maps, admin maps, displacement snapshots, cash activity reports, and access snapshots, which provided useful trends and patterns that helped shape collective humanitarian action to overcome and/or mitigate access constraints.

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Kiremt 2020 : Flood Risk Areas
OCHA
As of 04 June 2020

Legend

Towns
⊕ Capital City
◉ Regional Capital

Boundaries
— International
-- Regional
▇ Flood Risk Areas

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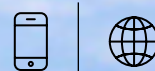*Information Management Officer*

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