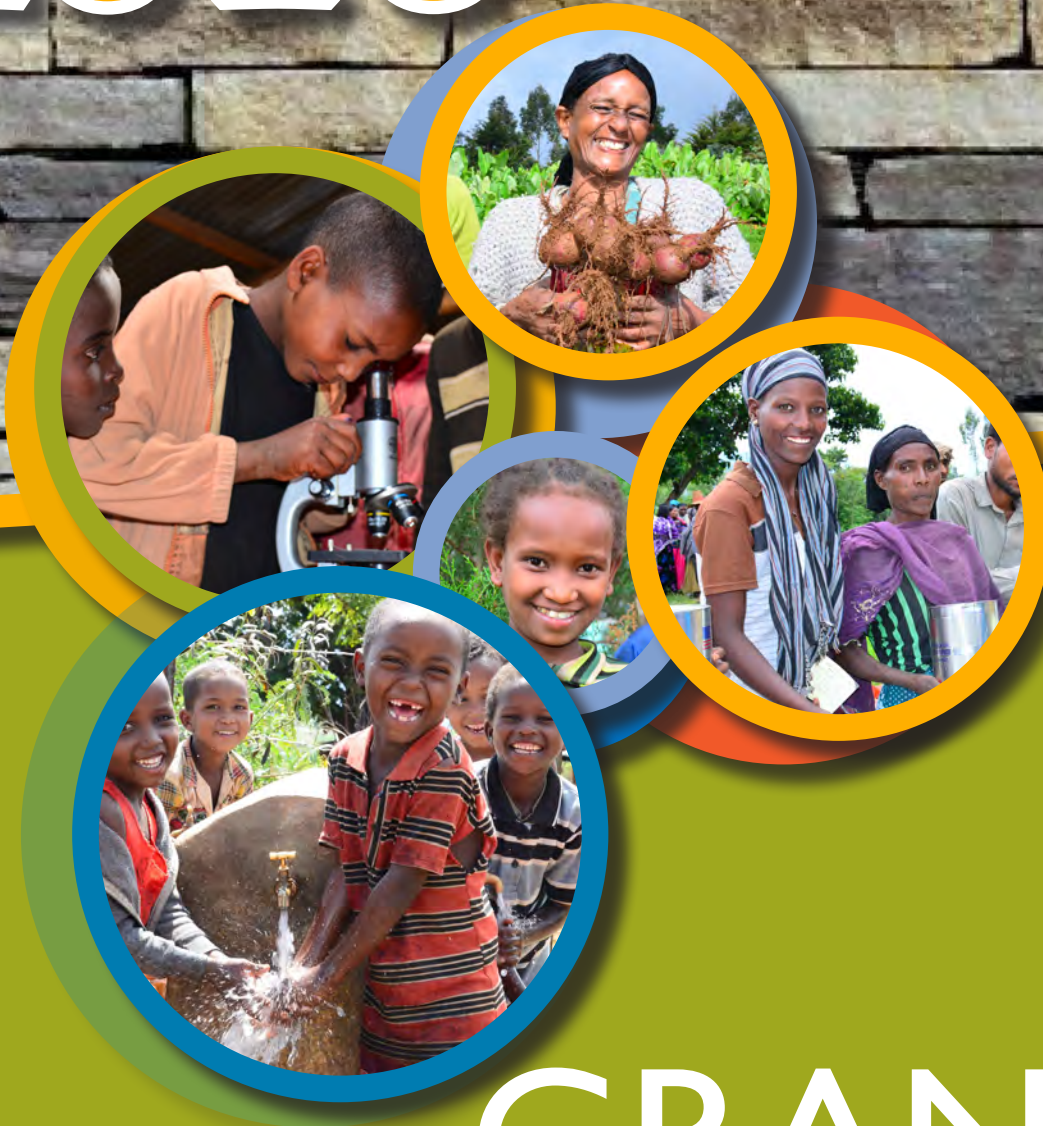


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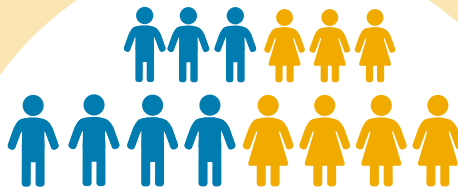
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8,599,876

(4,383,774 women and girls) people benefited from grant projects in fiscal year



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Operating in 41 Area Programs and 22 Non-AP districts/ sub-cities and towns for FY'16



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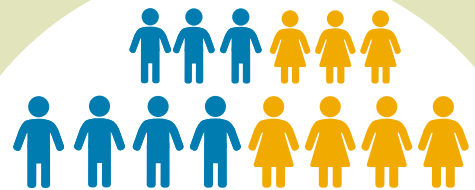
Grant Projects Implemented in FY'16

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Annual budget of

USD **55,051,937**



Contributed to the wellbeing of

6,248,981

vulnerable children

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United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UN OCHA), United Nation Higher commissioner for refugee (UNHCR), Department of Foreign Affairs Trade and Development Agency of Canada (DFATD), Global Affairs Canada, Japan Plat Form (JPF), Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MoFA) of the Netherlands, Office of U.S Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA), U.S Department of Labor (USDOL), U.S Department of State: Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration (PRM), USAID, Hemsly Charitable Trust, Jonson & Jonson, KIA Motors and KOICA, KOICA.



Sustained well-being of children within families

GIRLS &

Enjoy good health and are protected from disease

- 81,042 children received lifesaving nutrition food support.
- 20,911 families being able to sustain the improved nutritional status of their children through new feeding, cooking, hygiene and caring behaviors
- 390,387 children and their parents accessed potable drinking water
- 51,119 children and parents accessed Clean Cooking possible with improved cook stove
- 9,000 boys and girls supported with psycho-social training with a view of developing resilience to the impacts of the draught.

Are educated for life and enabled to fulfill their potential

- 15,450 accessed quality education through creation of resource rich schools.
- 8,904 children who are either engage in child labor or at risk of child labor are regularly attend formal education
- 748 children supported with solar lights to increase their study hours at home
- 640 adolescents are engaging in different income generating activities

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and communities, especially the most vulnerable

& BOYS

**Are cared for,
protected and
participating**

- 5,650 boys and girls/trained on varieties of issues that affect their wellbeing and participate on annual events.
- 314 forced child marriage were cancelled

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

- 2,351 parents could provide well for their children through access to improved markets
- 35,812 of children gained knowledge and training in moral and issues affecting their lives.
- 6,564 children are caring for others and their environment through activities such as environmental sanitation, seedling and tree planting, maintenance of community elder's houses.
- 246 of model couples (parents) recognized from community in transformed gender relations.

MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR

It is with great gratitude that I share this overview of the accomplishments we've made in 2016 in our grant projects that have contributed extraordinarily towards the realization of 'Our vision for every child, life in all its fullness; Our prayer for every heart, the will to make it so.'

World Vision Ethiopia (WVE) partners with the government, non-government organizations, multi-lateral agencies, corporate and private donors. In FY 2016 WVE has received a total of 18,517,928 USD from USAID, Ministry of Foreign Affairs Japan, U.S Department of Labor (USDOL), Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MoFA) of the Netherlands, Global Affairs Canada, Johnson & Johnson, Helmsley Charitable Trust, KIA Motors and KOICA. I would like to take this opportunity to extend WVE's appreciation to its donors and partners for their continued support.



Comprised of 32 projects in 22 districts, grant-funded projects directly benefitted 1,269,928 people. These projects included working on health, education, nutrition, food security, economic development, faith & development, HIV AIDS, emergency response, climate change and environmental management.

Our priorities remain focused for contributing to the well-being of more than 20 million vulnerable children in the five years of our national strategy from 2016-2020.

God Bless Ethiopia,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Edward Brown' with a date 'August 18' written below it.

Edward Brown

National Director

CLIMATE CHANGE AND ENVIRONMENT



CLIMATE CHANGE AND ENVIRONMENT

Three projects with private non-sponsorship funds from World Vision Australia are being implemented on climate change and environment.

Humbo Community Managed Forestry and Sodo Community Managed Forestry-Agroforestry Projects started in October 2006 and Energy efficient stove project started in October 2013 and both projects are expected to end on September 2017. The aim of the projects is to improve resilience capacity of household, children and community to the negative effects of climate change through improved livelihoods, resilience to shocks and recovery from disaster as a result of improved ecosystem and household food security.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 16

- Carbon revenue that amounts US\$132,924.80 is requested to be transferred to the cooperatives.
- Standard monitoring for energy efficient cook stove Project was carried out and second verification for emission reduction of 82,577 tons of CO₂ e. completed.
- 5,634 women participated in awareness creation training on Improved Cook Stoves (ICS).
- 1,206 ICS provided for 617 beneficiaries
- Capacity building of 2400 farmers.

PROJECT LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- 287,828 tons of CO₂ was sequestered from the atmosphere
- Carbon revenue received for 130,239 tons CO₂ and transferred to the cooperatives.
- 111,666 tons CO₂ reduction verified
- 51,119 households (HHs) supported with Improved Cook stove
- 316 Improved Cook Stoves (ICS) user cooperatives organized and mobilized ETB 13,164,388.
- Provided loan amounting ETB 4,941,363 for 6,528 HHs and disbursed dividend amounting ETB 297,794 for 2949 HHs for their shares

FOOD SECURITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Three projects are being implemented under Food Security and Economic Development. The Flood Mitigation and Community Resilience (FMCR) project started in October, 2014 and will end on September, 2017 and has a total project life time budget of US\$3,023,451. Improving Income of Poor households through saving groups & local value chain development project started in August 2014 and planned to end on 30 September 2016. Nutritious Maize Ethiopia (NuME) Project is funded by International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center (CIMMYT) starting from March 2012 and will end March 2018. WVE is receiving the grant on annual basis with sub-grant arrangement.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 16

- 9.5 Km dike, 1km excavation and dredging from silt, 12 animal entrances constructed.
- Over 10km of the dike planted with 462,500 vetiver grass & different variety of seedlings.
- 2,353 households accessed formal market through 27 established/ strengthened cooperatives and 8 groups.
- 484 (35 through FMCR and 449 SG & LVCD projects) saving groups formed which constitute 7,760 members.
- Organized 184 youths on fishery, poultry, fruit production, and textile and fattening on Income Generating Activities (IGA).
- Value chain analysis conducted on tomato, spices, rice garlic and dairy.
- 41 water pumps supported to 205 households modern technology Providers identified and linked with cooperatives.
- Strengthened 17 existing Community care coalitions (CCC) which enable them to generating income from different sources and support most vulnerable community members.

PROJECT LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- Constructed 7.5km physical structure and covered river bank with 394,260 different varieties of seedlings.
- 533 Saving group has been established and mobilized a saving amount 3,917,412 ETB (US\$195,870).
- The amount of loan was distributed for the SG members reached 215,9740 ETB (or about US\$107,987).
- A suspension bridge has been constructed over Rib River that benefits more than 25,000 people.
- 10,137 people accessed potable drinking water from newly constructed drinking water schemes (14 shallow wells and 12 maintained 12 water points).
- 140 unemployed youths and women are engaged in different income generating activities.
- Created access to formal market to tomato, milk/ milk product and black caraway seeds through 25 established/ strengthened Cooperatives and benefited 2,351 households.

A photograph of two women in a field, smiling broadly while holding large bunches of fresh beets. The woman on the left is wearing a bright green sweater, and the woman on the right is wearing a white sweater. They are standing in front of a field of beets with green leaves. The background shows a blue sky with some clouds and trees. A semi-transparent white banner is overlaid across the middle of the image, containing the text.

**FOOD SECURITY
AND**

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



HEALTH AND NUTRITION

HEALTH AND NUTRITION

Eight grant projects are operating under health and nutrition with the overall objectives of improving health and nutrition of maternal and newborn children for healthy growth and development of children, women and families. Prevention and management of obstetric fistula through MNCH and Nutrition, CPMTCT, Integrated MCH project and fistula prevention program (Safe motherhood ambassador), Improved MCH Project, Promoting proven Agro-Nutritional initiatives to improve Well-being of children, Maternal and Newborn Survival Project, Born On Time, and Core Group Polio Projects are operating in Addis Ababa city Administration, Amhara, Benishangul Gumuz, Oromia and Tigray regional states.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 16

- 140 fistula survivors have been rehabilitated and reintegrated to community
- 314 planned under age marriage were cancelled in Tigray Regional State.
- Supported five round polio immunization campaigns in Benshangul Gumz Regional State.
- 23 health centers supported with long acting family planning contraceptives and micronutrient supplements.
- Two maternal waiting room are constructed and furnished
- An ambulance donated to Hamlin Fistula Center Mekele Branch.
- Basic Emergency Obstetric and Newborn Care (BEmONC) training offered for 28 midwives from Health Centers
- 7 community engagement events held in seven districts to create awareness about fistula addressing more than 21,000 people.
- 28 (16 female) debilitated people living with HIV were supported with nutritional food and OI drugs
- Mothers who have child less than 5 years have started attending Food demonstration in 28 sites.
- Broadcasted about Fistula and Sexual Reproductive Health via Tigray Television and Dimth Weyane Radio for the last one year.
- Five GINII Groups formed.

PROJECT LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- 60 fistula survivors supported with economic strengthening activities
- 12 new obstetric fistula cases identified, referred, and got surgical treatment.
- Eight health centers accessed potable water.
- 28 complementary food demonstrations sites established /strengthened and 20,911 mothers participated in food preparation demonstration sessions.
- 13 mother to mother support groups were established and strengthen.
- 201 debilitated PLHIV supported with supplementary food stuff.
- Different kind of medical equipment and kits (autoclave, HIV test kit, examination gloves, delivery kit, mam Kit and BP apparatus) supported to nine health center's MCH section.

SEED POTATO PROJECT

Seed potato is a three years project (1 May 2014, – 30 April 2017) and has US\$ 1,952,301 budget with a fund from Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA). WVE, partnering with Holeta Agricultural Research Center (HARC), is implementing the pilot project at Hula Woreda, Sidama Zone of SNNPR with the aim of increasing households' income and enhancing food security by developing high yielding & virus free seed potato production and multiplication system. The project designed to bridge the gap between research and development in the production and multiplication of virus free and high yielding seed potato.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 16

- 205 tons of virus free and high yielding G-3 seed potato produced using both conventional and natural farming methodology and fulfilling all the necessary standards set forth by the GO for the production of Quality Declared Seed (QDS) potato.
- Three seed potato producers' cooperatives certified for the production of QDS.
- Two submersible and one surface small scale irrigation schemes installed for multiplication of G-3 that enable farmers to produce seed potato 2-3 times a year.
- Six Defused Light Stores (DLS) with the carrying capacity of 1500 quintal constructed
- 52 researchers and laboratory technicians trained on tissue culture management with the involvement of resource persons from South Korea
- 500 cooperative members acquired skill training in seed potato multiplication following Farmers' Field School (FFS) approach starting from Generation 1 (G-1) up generation 3 (G-3)

PROJECT LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- 50,000 viruses free and high yielding Generation-1 basic seed potato supplied to the three seed potato multiplying cooperatives
- Cooperatives multiplied 205 tons of certified seed potato.
- Constructed six Defused Light Stores (DLS) with the carrying capacity of 1500 quintal.
- 500 cooperative members acquired skill training in seed potato multiplication following Farmers' Field School (FFS) approach from Generation 1 (G-1) up generation 3 (G-3).
- Multipurpose water schemes (two deep wells, and one surface irrigation scheme) constructed for the production of seed potato. Moreover, seed potato laboratory equipment.
- 3 net screen houses with a size of 7m x50m each and two cold storages with a size of 12m X12m.

A photograph showing three men working in a potato field. They are inside a polytunnel structure, which is covered with a translucent plastic sheet supported by curved orange metal frames. The men are dressed in work clothes; the man in the foreground wears a light-colored jacket over an orange shirt and khaki pants. They are all looking down at the potato plants, which are lush green and growing in rows. The background shows a hazy, mountainous landscape.

**SEED POTATO
PROJECT**

EXPANDING ACCESS TO FINANCIAL SERVICES

More than 6 million people in Ethiopia are considered chronically food insecure (CFI). Coverage of rural financial services is 6% while the demand for credit is high. The government of Ethiopia designs National Food Security Program (NFSP) which targets these people with components PSNP (Productive Safety Net Programme), HABP (Household Asset Building Programme) and Resettlement. One of the specific objectives of the HABP is “enhancing access to sustainable financial services”. To achieve the objective, the government and development agents considered Micro Finance Institutions (MFIs) and Rural Saving and Credit Cooperatives (RuSACCOs) as very useful channels. However, these institutions have their own limitations which hinder them to address the CFI HHs. RuSACCOs are good in proximity to the rural HHs but has shortage of loanable fund. OMO MFI has large loanable fund but limited outreach and financial product that address the CFI HHs. Beyond institutional limitations, “misunderstanding and quarrel between MFIs local level staffs and RuSACCOs is an incessant headache of government authorities.” said Mr Tagesse Halibo, department head in Kacha Bira district Cooperative office.

The new access to financial service model is part of the EU funded project “EC Livelihood Support Project to HABP in Southern Ethiopia, which has been implemented by World Vision Ethiopia (WVE) in partnership with local NGOs together with other partners. The access to microfinance component was experimented in Mirab Abaya & Kacha Bira woredas of the SNNP region. It aimed at creating access to microfinance services to the poor through the MFIs linkage with RuSACCOs through collaboration and partnership and introduction of micro insurance.

The financial linkage created by RuSACCOs and Omo MFI aimed to enable RuSACCOs to reduce the shortage of funds for loan as a result of saving mobilization and loan arrangement specified in the implementation modality. Moreover, Nyala insurance take part in the linkage by creating access for micro-insurance product to RuSACCOs to provide insurance protection for their livestock purchased using loan money.



Ankober RuSACCO leaders and members during discussion near their office

The new access to financial service model involves capacity building of the target households to generate sufficient and sustained income and assets to cover basic (food) needs and resist shocks. It focused equally on both service (technical and financial) providers as well as service recipients (PSNP/HABP HHs).

The piloted model helped 47 RuSACCOs to mobilize saving from their members (60% CFI HHs). RuSACCOs have been providing loan size of about Birr 500 for a member (which is not feasible size to work with). By the new approach RuSACCOs able to provide improved loan size to their members (up to Birr 30,000). About 21% of the saving was mobilized from the CFI.

PROMOTING PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE



Partial view of Agena and Cheha Woreda community leader discussion on peace and reconciliation

A small perennial stream locally known as Negecha River has been part of the livelihoods of several Kebeles of Edja and neighboring Cheha Woredas. The people depended on it for drinking, bathing and watering their cattle for centuries, without any conflict. Apart from that, Cheha Woreda was in the downstream and its dwellers considered they were owners of the stream. The peaceful co-existence of these Woredas was shattered as people from Aguajeterehe Kebele of Agena Woreda were seen as harboring an idea that challenged this status quo and hence viewed as dangerous by downstream Kebele dwellers. The idea was that the stream was found to be suitable for irrigation. Any infringement on the 'ownership' and water rights of downstream population was seen as a threat to their age-old livelihoods.

On the other hand, a small diversion weir at Negecha River location would have provided the communities of Aguajeterehe Kebele in Agena Woreda with unprecedented new livelihood opportunities. The Kebele found support from the local government and an NGO willing to construct the diversion and irrigation scheme. As a result, the communities would not understand the hesitation from their neighbors. Certainly, they were not prepared for the fiercest of

opposition that came from downstream areas. Previously, both communities considered each other as brothers and sisters for ages. How come they oppose a scheme that would improve livelihoods?

Work on the promising scheme could not start as a result of this protest. Successive meetings between leaders of concerned Kebeles did not yield any result. The Guraghe Zonal Administration was called in to mediate; only to no avail. Gradually, dissonance of words turned to open conflict and animosity. Differences of ethnic, economic and other origins were magnified in the process to exacerbate the situation.

One of the components of FECCAP project was conflict resolution approach. Leaders from Agena Woreda took the training and one particular group noted the focus on 'understanding the position and concerns of conflicting parties.' Mr Dendir, who was one of the trainees, was especially inspired about understanding the concerns and ensuring the benefit of conflicting parties while promoting their own interests.

"While I was taking the training I asked the trainer permission because the date was fixed before to solve the conflict between our Woreda (Edja) and the neighboring Chaha Woreda. It has been suggested that, even the Zone office needed to take part, for they know that we have tried a number of times and it has become beyond our capacity. Without the mediation of the Zonal Administration Office, we proposed to the community in conflict with us that we acknowledge that the demarcating river belongs to them yet it is essential for our people to live by it. Instead of claiming as right, we offered that the community exercises the right and honor of leaving the water for us to use. The community was then challenged to weigh in living with the thought of having helped their own brothers by allowing water user rights, or enduring an inevitable conflict with brothers and sisters. Immediately, the downstream community elders accepted our plea and gave us the blessing to continue with the irrigation scheme", said Mr Dendir

The peace and reconciliation approach did not only solve communal issues, but was instrumental in bringing general harmony at community as well as household levels.



WASH

WASH

The WASH division has been implementing five grant projects with PNS fund from World Vision US. The projects are Improving access to sustainable, adequate and safe water; sanitation and hygiene practices in nine region of the country. In addition, so as provide lifesaving emergency WASH services in the drought affected communities, Emergency WASH interventions were implemented in Fiscal year 2016 with fund from UN-OCHA, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands and Department of Foreign Affairs Trade and Development Agency of Canada (DFATD). Through the WASH interventions, 874,782 people were provided with safe water, 372,901 people with improved sanitation and 338,165 people are practicing healthy hygiene behavior.

DEVELOPMENT GRANTS

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 16

- 380,250 people accessed a basic drinking water source.
- Six deep wells drilled with installation of electromechanical system.
- 92 shallow wells were drilled.
- 13 springs have been capped with gravity distribution systems for water supply
- 530 m3 water storage facilities have been constructed 270 km new distribution network was completed.
- 380,250 people accessed a basic drinking water source from newly constructed water supply system.
- 600 villages became free from open defecation through Community led total sanitation and hygiene (CLTSH) model/approach.
- Ventilated and improved latrines constructed in 32 schools and 12 health institutions
- 952 WASH Committees were established and trained
- 256 School WASH clubs established and trained to promote sanitation and hygiene in schools.

EMERGENCY WASH GRANTS

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 16

- Drilling of 4 new deep wells with installation of Electromechanical Systems
- Drilling of 38 new Shallow wells, rehabilitation of non-functioning 138 shallow wells, 19 deep wells and 32 springs.
- Pipeline extension was also carried out to 9 health institutions and 11 schools and 2 communities
- Ventilated and improved latrines were constructed/ rehabilitated for 14 schools and 10 health institutions.
- 530 school WASH clubs established and trained
- 215 WASH Committees were established and received capacity building trainings to maintain and ensure sustainability of the schemes.

HUMANITARIAN EMERGENCY AFFAIRS

World Vision Ethiopia is implementing emergency response and refugee program in partnership with various government, UN agencies and donors. The Cat III emergency response had implemented integrated multi-sector activities and benefited 2.6 million drought affected people in 33 Woredas by securing USD 43 million from 16th October 2016- 31st September 2016. On the other hand, Refugee Program, which is one of the UNHCR/ARRA implementing partners, has been on the scene since late 2011 in the Ethiopian refugee program and it is currently engaged in five refugee camps - Buramino, Hilaweyn, Tongo, Kule and Jewi responding to assist 185704 Somali, Sudanese, and South Sudanese refugees fleeing violence and drought in their countries with total budget of 3386403\$ in FY-2016.

CAT III EMERGENCY RESPONSE

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 16

- Supported 216,065 food insecure people with lifesaving nutritious food in 15 districts in 10 rounds
- Treated 1,101 Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) children of age 6 to 59 months with complications and 7,392 children (6-59 months) moderately malnourished children.
- provided Nutritional support to 48,027 moderately malnourished Pregnant and lactating women
- Created access to safe drinking water and hygiene and sanitation to over 617,710 people.
- 96,568 drought affected households obtained seeds to plant their fields and 19,715 HHs supported with livestock feed and drugs.

REFUGEE PROGRAM

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 16

- 43413 refugees and host community received agricultural and vocational skill livelihood supports and started to generate income to supplement food aid and improve their nutritional status.
- 50,971 refugees were supported to have access to safe water and sanitation facilities with UNHCR minimum standard.
- More than 15000 local and refugee children in Gambella and Dollo Ado emergency response program accessed emergency education
- 1186 refugees in Dollo Ado accessed to functional adult literacy program support.



HUMANITARIAN EMERGENCY AFFAIRS

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emergency
response

A photograph of two young children, a boy and a girl, looking intently at a microscope. The boy is on the left, leaning over the microscope, and the girl is on the right, looking on. The microscope is a light-colored, desktop model. The background is a wooden structure, possibly a classroom or laboratory. A semi-transparent white banner is overlaid across the middle of the image, containing the text "LIFE SKILL AND EDUCATION".

**LIFE SKILL
AND
EDUCATION**

EDUCATION

Six education projects are being implemented so as to improve access to quality of education, reduce the percentage of economically vulnerable population and improve access to community based quality integrated early childhood care and education.

The projects have annual budget of US\$ 1,908,716 and life of project budget of US\$ 3,951,543 and operating in seven APs and one CPO by partnering with Center for Accelerated Women in Economic Empowerment (CAWEE) and Office of The First Lady of Ethiopia.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 16

- 75 PLWHIV women trained on Ethio Handcrafts on spinning, weaving and leathering and secure job.
- Eight Schools started school Income Generating Activities (IGA) and planned to support Most Vulnerable children in the current academic year with the IGA income.
- 80 Youth received life skill trainings using youth ready model
- 47 youth supported with financial schemes (poultry and animal fattening).
- Level I and II Curriculums and Engine Servicing and Power Teaching-Training-Learning Materials (TTLM) developed
- 48 % of Green Light Automotive Training Centre (KIA KOICA) construction completed.
- 270 students trained on child right, hygiene and road Safety.
- 12 schools were provided with school furniture and lab equipment.
- Three VIP latrines constructed for schools.
- 748 children supported with solar lights to increase their study hours at home.

PROJECT LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- 12 resource rich school blocks (a block with library, laboratory, pedagogy center and girls counseling room) constructed and equipped in five Woredas.
- Five shallow wells drilled, 12 VIP latrines constructed and seven rehabilitate in school compound,
- G+1 building constructed and equipped for automotive training purpose in Shiro Meda Technical Vocational Education and Training Centre.
- 456 youth took Vocational training on IT, Leather work, electric installation, metal work, wood work, plumbing and construction.

FAITH AND DEVELOPMENT

Faith and development is running two PNS projects; namely, For Every Child Project (FECP) and For Every Child Campaign Project (FECCP). The projects are operating in eight APs/districts of SNNPR, Amhara, Oromia and Tigray Regions.

The goal of the projects is to enable children experiencing life in all its fullness.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 16

- 5,650 children /boys and girls/ trained on varieties of issues that affect their wellbeing and participate on annual events.
- 5,221 people trained on channels of Hope (CoH) for gender & child Protection and attended a conversation on HTP.
- Nine child development centers established and furnished in five APs.
- FBO and CBO leaders and, local government sector office representatives trained on child wellbeing and participated on experience sharing events.
- Eight district level faith based Forum (FBFs) established.
- Community members trained on CoH for gender & child Protection and attended a conversation on HTP
- 9300 family members (4,320 boys, 4,680 girls, 180 male and 120 women) supported with psycho-social with a view of developing resilience to the impacts of the draught.

PROJECT LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- 35,812 of children gained knowledge about the love of family and their neighbor, moral and issues affecting their lives.
- 17,507 of youth trained on life skills.
- 7,578 parents trained on parenting and children character formation
- 16,923 of community members trained on HTP, Gender Equality, and Child well-being and child protection.
- 246 of model couples rewarded from community in transformed gender relations.
- 12 manuals developed on moral development of children, well-being of children, interfaith relations, marriage & gender, peace building, economic development and education

FAITH AND DEVELOPMENT



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TESTIMONIES



Mrs Matafi Alambo is 62 years old woman who lives in Mirab Abaya district. She was leading her life mainly by borrowing cotton and making mag (semi processed cotton) and sells it in the market to share the profit (which is 30 birr a week in average). She is PSNP/HABP beneficiary and a member of Ankober RuSACCO since 2014.

When she participated on different trainings and Kebele level discussions, she desired to start fattening and got 5,000 birr loan through the RuSACCO. Before the end of the first cycle of the linkage, she repaid her debt and got profit of 1,850 Birr. She increased her saving from 20 Birr to 100 Birr. Her plan is to continue on fattening and finalize the corrugated iron sheet house she is constructing. She said, "I was suffering every rainy season by flood entering my house. Now I am constructing a better house which will comfort my family. The project opened my eyes that I can do more to change my life."



Mr Petros Simiro, one of RuSACCO users, who lost his ox by disease said, "I was excited when I got loan of 5,000 birr:

I bought ox both for ploughing and then to sell it fattened when farming season is over. But my happiness lasts only for four months. I could not eat or sleep for days and I did not believed about the insurance until I got all my money. But the insurance was more than a brother and it stands by me when I was hopeless. I am an inspiration for anyone like me to make business but with no fear."



Ethiopia is a country which affected by deforestation. One the main reason is heavy reliance of household on solid biomass for their cooking and baking activities. To minimize the adverse effect of deforestation, Energy Efficient Cooking Stove Project is working in 10 districts of Oromia regional state and two districts of SNNP, where alternative sources of energy either unavailable or unaffordable.

Amalmal Taye is 38 and mother of five. Before the introduction of project in the area, she used an open fire stove.

"I used to go to forest every day and it took me six to eight hours. I had trouble doing anything else afterward as I become so tired. Since I begin using the energy efficient stove, I visit the forest only once in a week. It has helped me to save my time and energy. I have now plenty time to run small business", said Amalmal. Like her, people who use energy efficient stove are getting significant economic, health and environmental benefit.



Welede Gebriel Negassi is 30 and a father of one. He lives in Seharti-Samre district which is one of chronic food insecure district of Tigray regional state and DryDev programme operating district through the Relief Society of Tigray (REST). His family livelihood was highly depending on income from Productive Safety Net Programme (PSNP) as he is one of food insecure and landless. After he attends sheep fattening and entrepreneurial ship training, he started sheep rearing business with a loan from Local Saving and Credit Cooperative. "Initially I had fear of doing business, but I got confidence to start it with the technical support and training from the programme." "Now I am making good profit from it and close to provide well for my family. I have bought a Holstein Frisian cow", said Welde Gebriel.

A young man with short dark hair, wearing a blue plaid long-sleeved shirt, is seen from the side, looking down at an open book he is holding with both hands. He is standing in a library or bookstore, surrounded by white wooden shelves filled with numerous colorful books. The books have various titles and covers, including some with 'VISION TEAM WORK' and 'STUDIES' visible. The lighting is bright, and the overall atmosphere is one of focused learning and engagement.

**ENGAGED, EDUCATED,
EMPOWERED, ETHIOPIAN YOUTH
E4Y**

E4Y**ENGAGED, EDUCATED, EMPOWERED, ETHIOPIAN YOUTH**

Engaged, Educated, Empowered, Ethiopian Youth (E4Y) is a four years project (2015-2018) funded by United States Department of Labor worth \$10,000,000 grant with matching fund that amount \$1,108,635 World Vision.

The project is being implemented in eight APs and six Non-AP districts of Amhara and SNNP regional states in partnership with International Rescue Committee (IRC) and Center for Creative Leadership (CCL) and University of Gondar.

The project aims to address exploitative child labor in Ethiopia by promoting education and vocational training opportunities for target youth and enhancing livelihoods opportunities and access to social protection programs.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 16

- 1,172 youth, who were out of school and engaged in different types of child labor, have attended Technical Vocational Education and Training, out of which 925 youth graduated from TVET.
- 10,948 (6339 female) community members are participating in community dialogue program in 276 community dialogue centers organized.
- 3,257 HH are participating in 247 Village Savings and Loan Associations and mobilized saving amounting of ETB 717,113 (US\$ 33,354).
- 1,172 youth are participating in 104 VSLA group mobilizing saving of ETB 1,678,949 (\$78090).
- 3,222 HHs supported with improved inputs and 3,367 HHs trained on improved agricultural practices.
- 1,226 volunteers in Amhara and SNNPR took summer camp facilitation training for three days.
- 19,093 (9681 girls) children participated in actual summer camp at 415 centers.
- 5,883 teachers trained on modern instructional methodology and inclusive education
- The project actively partner with 438 Child protection committee (CPCs) at village level.

PROJECT LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- 8,904 youth able to regularly attend formal education in first and second cycle primary and first cycle secondary schools, out of which 266) are youth with disabilities.
- 1160 youth (429 in SNNPR and 731 in Amhara) to enroll in grades 9 and 10 in formal school.
- 82 (15 SNNPR and 67 in Amhara) youth have received different devices such as hearing aids, wheelchairs, crutches and eye glasses.
- 244 youth with disabilities received scholastic material support.
- 19,093 (9681 girls) children participated in actual summer camp at 415 centers. Following the summer camp 6,564 youth have begun to get engaged in community activities such as environmental sanitation, seedling and tree planting, maintenance of community elder's houses.
- The project actively partner with 438 Child protection committee (CPCs) at village level, which will play a key role in sustaining project results and combating child labor exploitation.

PREVENTIVE CARE PACKAGE

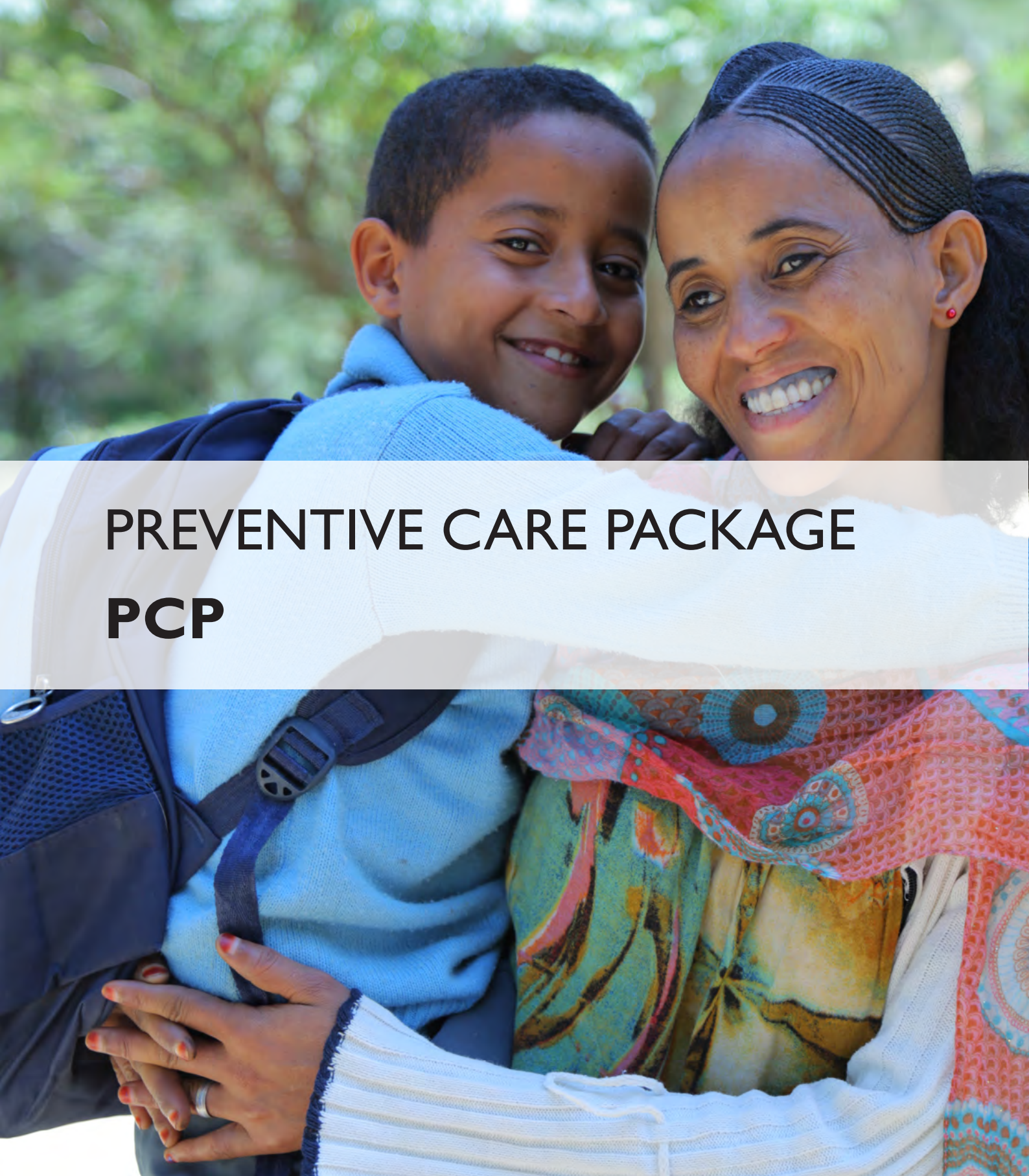
Preventive Care Package (PCP) was a five years (2011-2016) project and founded by USAID amounting \$8,000,000 and a matching fund from WVUS amounting \$2,000,000. PCP is a compilation of products, services, trainings and communication materials needed to prevent opportunistic infections among PLHIV. The project was implemented in four Regional states (Tigray, Amhara, Oromia and SNNP) and two City Administrations (Addis Ababa and Dire Dawa) in consortium with Tulane University, Network of Networks of HIV positives in Ethiopia (NEP+), African Network for care of children affected by HIV/AIDS (ANECCA) and Tamesol communication.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 16

- 18,502 PLHIV client received preventive care package and out of them 13,528 for the first time
- 27,152 PLHIV received Positive Health Dignity and Prevention (PHDP) teaching and counseling
- Operational study on “The effect of PCP Intervention on Adherence to HIV Clinical Care and Treatment services” was completed.
- Project closure conducted in all regions except Amhara region.
- Project end line evaluation validation workshop conducted.

PROJECT LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- 394,403 PCP kits were delivered to PLHIV after they had been given individual/group health education with demonstration.
- 262,554 PLHIV received kit utilization and reinforcement messages through home to home visits.
- 4,090 health workers, adherence supporters and community volunteers trained.
- 121,894 service referrals were done by volunteers to access additional health care services.
- Preventive Care Package program expanded to 106 health facilities.



PREVENTIVE CARE PACKAGE
PCP

A young green tree sapling with several large, vibrant green leaves stands in the foreground. The background shows a field of similar saplings, some with thin wooden stakes for support, under a cloudy sky. In the distance, there are rolling hills or mountains. A semi-transparent white banner is overlaid across the middle of the image, containing the text.

DRY LAND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

DRY LANDS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

Dry Land Development Project (DryDev) is a five years project (2014-2018) funded by a matching fund from Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MoFA) of the Netherlands(70%) and WV Australia (30%) through ICRAF with the worth of US\$ 8,316,458.

To enhance water management, food security, rural economic development and enabling environment in the dry lands of Ethiopia, the project is working with 40,000 farmers & 20,000 children in two APs by WVE and three APs' areas & one non-AP area of Oromia and Tigray Regional States in partnership with ICRAF, REST and EOC-DICAC.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 16

- 2490 hectares of additional degraded land brought under rehabilitation through FMNR.
- 3,468 (1,721 female) farmers were mobilized for on-farm soil and water conservation and rehabilitated 513 ha of farmlands.
- Financial linkages were created for a total of 1,222 (781 female) farmers.
- Seven new producer groups established and 21 producer groups strengthened and 680 (232 female) farmers are benefiting from the groups.
- 145 (33 female) farmers trained on post-harvest technologies; harvesting time and improved storage methods.
- 14 marketing groups were established and market linkages were created for 117 farmers (42 Female).
- Community based leadership and governance training provided for 330 (63 female) government and community leaders & watershed committees.
- Two community driven action research/planned comparisons on going.
- ICRAF & WVE conducted joint quality monitoring; DRYDEV Ethiopia program under WVE as a lead organization rated first among five countries.

PROJECT LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- 7,620 Ha communal land and 2,243 Ha farm land were rehabilitated through natural resource management.
- 300,000 trees of different varieties planted across watersheds.
- Around 1,000 Ha brought under small scale irrigation which is benefiting 3,000 farmers.
- More than 21,000 farmers and 15,000 children benefited from the program.

JEOP**JOINT EMERGENCY OPERATION PROGRAM**

Joint Emergency Operation Program (JEOP) funded by USAID and is being implemented in partnership with the Government of Ethiopia and WFP in relief food assistance since the year 2000. It is led by CRS and includes CARE, FH, SC, WVE and REST as consortium partners. The current JEOP is under implementation within 76 districts throughout the country with an implementation time frame of August 2012 – September 2016. WVE's share from this pie is 17 target districts from two regions; 15 SNNP Regional State and two Oromia Regional State districts. The project lifetime budget is US\$6,405,571 and FY'16 annual budget was US\$3,593,328, out of which gift in kind is 26,896,896 and 20,506,379 for lifetime and annual budget respectively.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OF FY' 16

- 270,143 needy people in 15 JEOP target woredas received full basket of food for ten rounds.
- 81,042 children received life saving nutrition food support.
- 253.5 MT of Corn Soya Blend supplementary food distributed to 56,264 for pregnant lactating women and children under age five.
- Participated in two rounds of Multi agency assessments that have produced a Humanitarian Requirement document at national level.
- JEOP project won the FPMG Global Awards for excellence in Food Assistance Information Reporting & Accountability in the Annual Food Assistance Managers Meeting held in Johannesburg, South Africa.

PROJECT LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

- 508,695 (239,829 female) beneficiaries addressed by the program.
- 29 rounds of food distributions were made and 43,853.548 MT commodities were dispatched to 15 different districts of JEOP operational woredas
- 1,167.248 MT of Vegetable oil, 3,784.81 MT of YSP (Yellow Split Pea) and 38,901.5 MT of wheat were dispatched to the beneficiaries
- 17 JEOP operational woredas targeted communities and project stakeholder's were empowered in functional participatory early warning



JOINT EMERGENCY OPERATION PROGRAMME

REFINED VEGETABLE OIL
VITAMIN A
NOT TO BE USED FOR COOKING

World Food Programme
Emergency Operation Programme
Distribution Card

REFINED VEGETABLE OIL
VITAMIN A
NOT TO BE USED FOR COOKING

DESIGN, MONITORING AND EVALUATION

- Eight project design documents prepared
 - Every last One project
 - Maternal and Newborn Survival Project
 - Digeluna Tijo AP Integrated Education Project
 - Enemorena Ener AP, Education+WASH PNS Project
 - Enemorna Ener AP - Education and School IGA Project
 - Hula Education PNS project
 - Habro Mr. kim school improvement project
 - Digeluna Tijo AP, Education+WASH PNS Project
- Seven Terminal Evaluation completed
 - EC Project to Improve the Livelihood of the Most Vulnerable HH in Southern Region.
 - For Every child Campaign project
 - Preventive Care Package
 - Ethiopia Integrated Nutrition Project and
 - Benishangul-Gumuz Food Security and Economic Growth projects.
 - Saving groups and Local Value Chain Development completed.
 - Honey Value Chain Development completed
- Four Audit completed
 - EC Project external and EU audits are completed.
 - DRYDEV conducted external audit for FY 2015 budget.
 - Benishangul-Gumuz Food Security and Economic Growth projects.
- Three booklets Published.
 - Published booklet for Energy Efficient Cook Stove Project.
 - DRYDEV Published booklet for 2014 & 2015 achievements.
 - For Every Child Campaign Project
- 26 Mid and annual management (progress) reports prepared and sent to Support Offices and donors
- FY'16 ChSA report and FY'17 ChSA Plan prepared and submitted for grant projects.
- Hosted Support office and Donor visits
 - E4Y project hosted a monitoring visit of Global Grant Compliance Manager from WVUS
 - A team from WV Korea, KOIKA, Chungbuk National University and Addis Abeba University visited Seed potato project at Hula and HARC.
 - Director for Faith Leadership of the Global Office visited two FECP APs: Shashemene and Digeluna Tijo; and one non-FECCP AP: Angolela.
 - Resource Rich Education Project Donors visited Jabi Tena AP.
 - Libo Kemkem FMCR project visited by Helmsley Charitable Trust Donors.
 - A team of 16 (Donors and WV Korea SO staff) visited Enemorena Ener AP FY'15/16 IEP project and Grand breaking ceremony for FY'16/17 project
 - A team from ICRAF-HQ & WVE DryDev conducted a monitoring visit at S/Emba & Samre Woredas.
 - Verifiers from UN DOD and Swedish Energy Agency conducted Energy Efficient Cook Stove CO2 reduction verification at Wonchi, Guraghe, Sokoru APs.

PROJECT LAUNCH

- Five projects launched in FY'16
 - Born On Time
 - Maternal and Newborn Survival
 - For Every Child
 - Two PNS education projects



PROJECT CLOSURE

- Five project Closed in FY'16
 - Beshagul Gumuz FS & Economic Growth Project
 - EC Project
 - Saving Groups & Local value chain
 - FECCP project
 - EINP

Auto Mechanic Training Center Groundbreaking Ceremony

2016

EVENTS

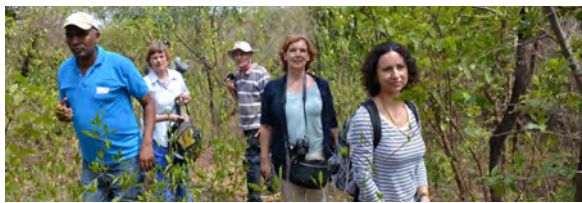


On May 27, 2016 ground breaking for KIA KOICA Auto Mechanics Center was conducted. First Lady of Ethiopia, National Director of WVE, KIA Motors and KOICA CEO as well as senior government official attended the ceremony.



Born On Time multi-country inception workshop was held in Addis Ababa from 25 July to 29 July 2016. Donors from GAC, Johnson and Johnson, WVC and Ethiopia, and the three project's country teams attended the workshop.

E4Y project hosted start up workshop in collaboration with World Vision US. Partners from IRC, CCL, and UOG participated in the workshop.



Germany media professional with communication director, UK livelihood & Resilience manager, WVA environment advisor visited Humbo Community Managed Forestry Project for FMNR promotion.

A two day FECC project closure workshop conducted. 60 people participated in the workshop including partners from FBF and government sector offices of the project's operating districts.



EC project conducted National level KM/learning forum on new financial access model.

Two new education PNS projects launching ground breaking ceremony was conducted.



FY 2016 IN PICTURE



Balanced diet demonstration session (health project)



Celebration of Farmers field day at Hula AP (seed project)



Improving access to market through Market center construction



Clean cooking possible with improved cook stove (Energy Efficient Stove Project)



Market linkage for tomato producers with Efruit



Children with disabilities (CWD) supported with crunch



Commodity distribution for drought affected community (JOEP)



Dike construction protected more than 45,00 people from flood disaster



Flood Mitigation structure construction is underway



Improving access to clean water



Scholastic material support for youths



Solar power support to health Center improved health service.



Irrigation canal construction enhanced Potato production at Atsegde Tsimbela district (DRY DEV)



Long acting Family planning training (health project)



Ventilated improved Pit latrine for school



Young girls attending catering training



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