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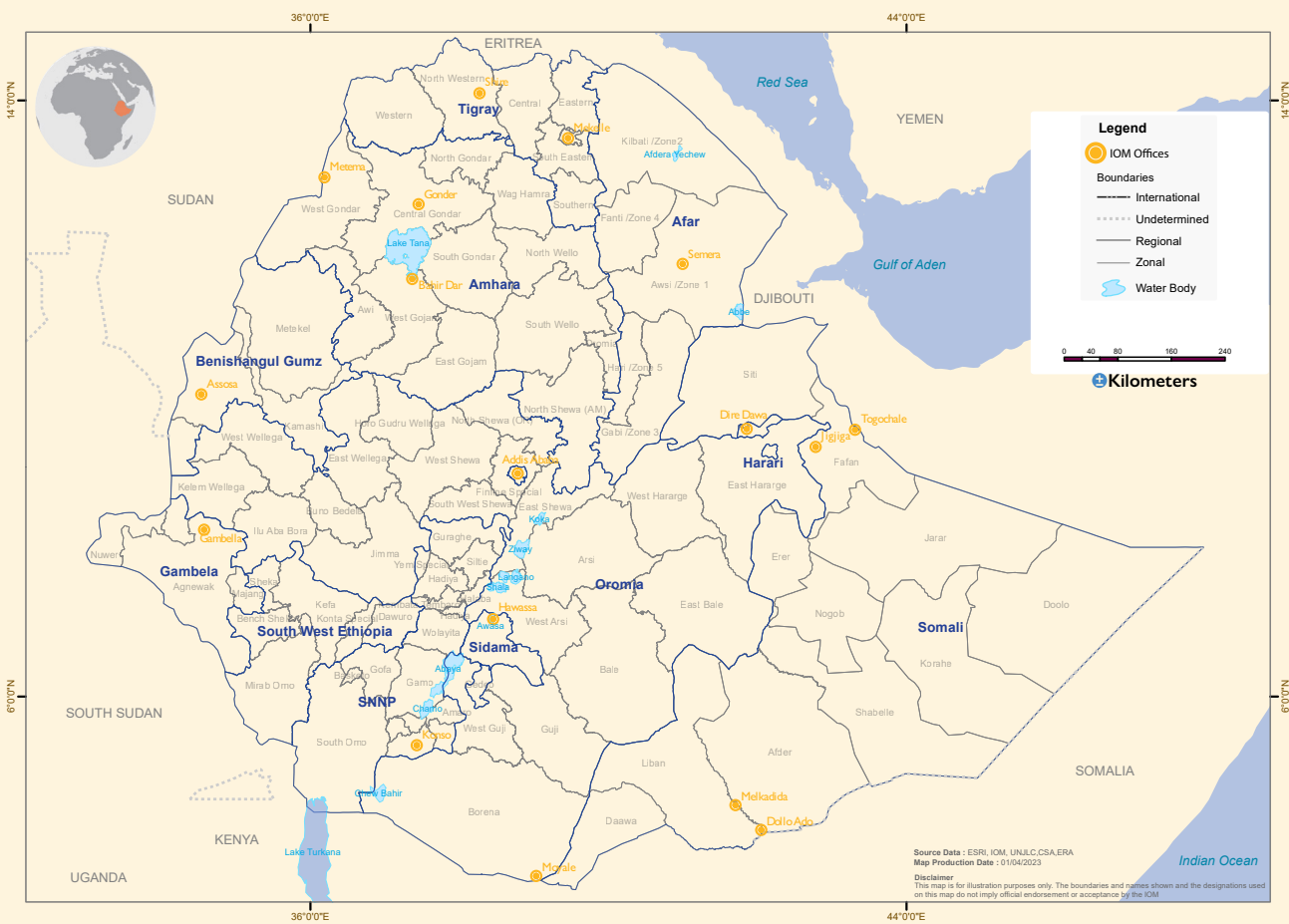


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ETHIOPIA

# IOM PRESENCE IN ETHIOPIA

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IOM Ethiopia is Committed to Promoting Safe,Regular, and Dignified Migration and Addressing Relevant Challenges for the Benefit of All.



# Foreword



The year 2022 was a critical year for Ethiopia, and for the wider East and Horn of Africa region. The international community was challenged to respond to the increasing humanitarian needs due to armed confrontations in many parts of the country and consequent displacement, with frequent shortages of basic supplies and services. Being a country of origin, transit, and destination for migrants, approximately 250,000 Ethiopians migrated, driven by natural and man-made disasters and severe economic hardship.

In addition, two years of conflict in northern Ethiopia created high humanitarian needs across Afar, Amhara, and Tigray regions, which remained largely unaddressed due to resources constraints. Since the signature of the peace agreement in November 2022, improved security started to open opportunities for humanitarian access to areas inaccessible until then, allowing humanitarian actors to continue to expand and scale up much needed assistance.

In contrast, communities in southern and eastern parts of Ethiopia have been suffering from a devastating drought following five consecutive failed rainy seasons. There is a high probability of a sixth failed season in 2023, a phenomenon not seen or heard of in recorded history.

Drought-affected regions comprise three quarters of the total land area of Ethiopia, with Somali, Oromia, and Afar Regions the most severely impacted. 1.8 million people are displaced in drought-affected regions of Ethiopia, and one out of five displaced persons in Ethiopia is displaced due to drought. One in every four migrants leaving Ethiopia in 2022 was from drought-affected areas of the country, one in every four returning migrants was going back to drought-affected areas of the country, rising to one in two among migrants returning from Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, the main source country of return. The prolonged drought has triggered significant displacement that is likely to continue well into 2023 across communities with eroded livelihoods.





Despite the magnitude of the task at hand, we at IOM continued to deliver on our mandate in Ethiopia and commitment to its people in close collaboration with and support from the Government of Ethiopia (GOE), partner UN, humanitarian, and development agencies, and the global IOM family.

With multiple crises significantly increasing the needs of affected populations in Ethiopia, IOM continued to adapt, be flexible, work harder and smarter, respond at scale, and by so doing, IOM's multi-sectoral response supported over 2 million instances of multi-sectoral assistance to people in need across Ethiopia in 2022. IOM has also continued to play a key role in supporting the country to find durable solutions for IDPs. This large response amidst widening conflicts and crises would not have been possible without the selfless hard work of a qualified, brave, and dedicated IOM Ethiopia team, of whom I could not be prouder for their tireless support – to returning migrants, internally displaced persons (IDPs), and host communities – and in system strengthening on migration governance, in their respective roles and capacities.



I invite you to read the IOM Ethiopia Annual Report 2022 for further details. It reflects our work in Ethiopia and highlights that Team IOM will always strive to deliver come what may! My colleagues and I thank our donors and partners for their support and look forward to building on these achievements by recommitting to promoting safe, regular, and dignified migration and addressing relevant challenges for the benefit of all.

## 2022 IN NUMBERS

### MIGRATION GOVERNANCE







people supported with protection and assistance services	125,700		83,300		individuals supported with return and reintegration support
people benefited from Integrated Border Management related capacity building activities	179		441		stakeholders trained on migration policy and data

### MIGRATION HEALTH

individuals reached through direct health support	728,600		83,400		individuals supported with transportation, relocation and visa services.
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### MIGRATION MOVEMENTS

### EMERGENCY & POST-CRISIS

individuals benefitted from ESNFIs	332,784		1,218,297		individuals supported through water, sanitation, and hygiene interventions
individuals supported through CCCM services	459,358		611,164		individuals supported through RRF
individuals benefitted from transition and recovery related activities	16,580		50,284		people supported with cash assistance



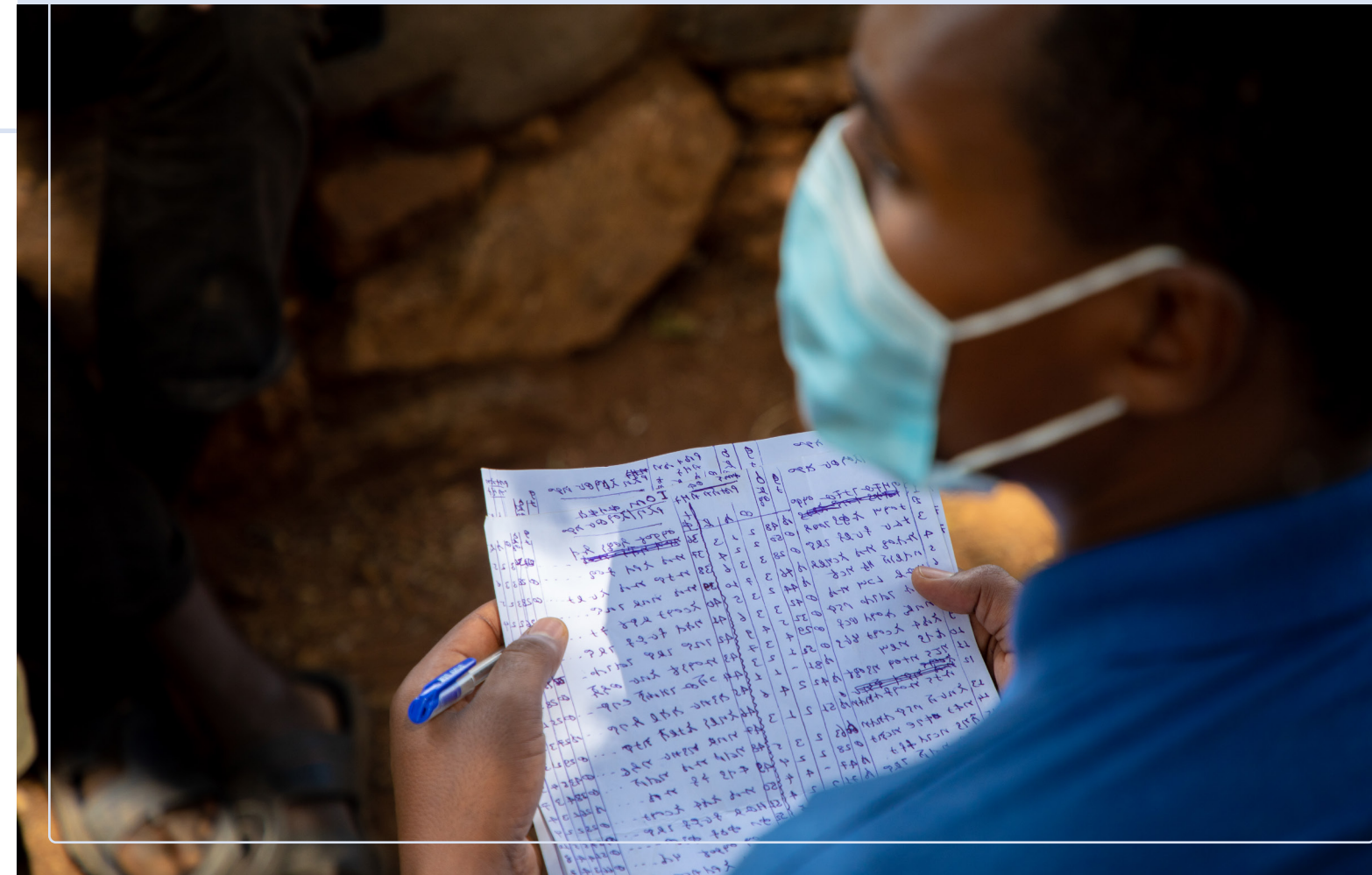
Since its first presence in Ethiopia in 1995, the International Organization for Migration (IOM) has been contributing to the efforts of the Government of Ethiopia (GOE) to effectively manage migration through a wide variety of projects and programmes. Today, IOM's presence in Ethiopia includes its Country Office in Addis Ababa, Field- and Sub-Offices across the country covering all Regional States, Migration Response Centres (MRCs) and Migration Health Assessment Centres (MHACs) along key migratory routes, and multiple Transit Centres to accommodate returning migrants and departing refugees. IOM's programmatic interventions in Ethiopia are divided in four broad areas:

Migration Governance

Migration Movements

Migration Health

Emergency and Post Crisis



## Migration Governance

IOM works with the Government of Ethiopia (GoE), migrants, cooperating partners, and key stakeholders to uphold the rights and meet the needs of migrants and their communities and promote the benefits and address the challenges of migration. The scale and complexity of contemporary human mobility requires effective management of the social, economic, political, developmental, environmental and humanitarian factors underpinning migration. When well governed, migration can be a force for good – empowering individuals, families and nations attain their development aspirations.

Working at all stages of the migration process, in close collaboration with the GoE, and guided by the principle of safe, orderly and humane migration, IOM's migration governance work and initiatives in Ethiopia focus on protecting and assisting migrants in vulnerable situations, optimizing the developmental potential of migration, and regulating migration for the benefit of all. Through our programming, IOM strives to create a conducive environment for effective migration governance



through strengthening institutions and staff capacity, establishing multi-stakeholder coordination mechanisms, supporting legislative and regulatory reform, and mobilizing and analyzing statistics to facilitate evidence-based policymaking.



## Migrant Protection and Assistance

IOM Ethiopia is committed to addressing the needs and promoting and upholding the rights of people on the move.

Migration Response Centres (MRCs) operate along key migration routes, providing direct assistance, including food and temporary shelter, information, and service referrals to people on the move. Working collaboratively, MRCs bring together key partners to facilitate the identification of migrants in vulnerable situations and ensure that they receive appropriate, immediate and longer-term support.

Migrants benefited from protection assistance



Total Response **125,675**



Migrants reached by outreach activities on the available protection services

**703** Total Response

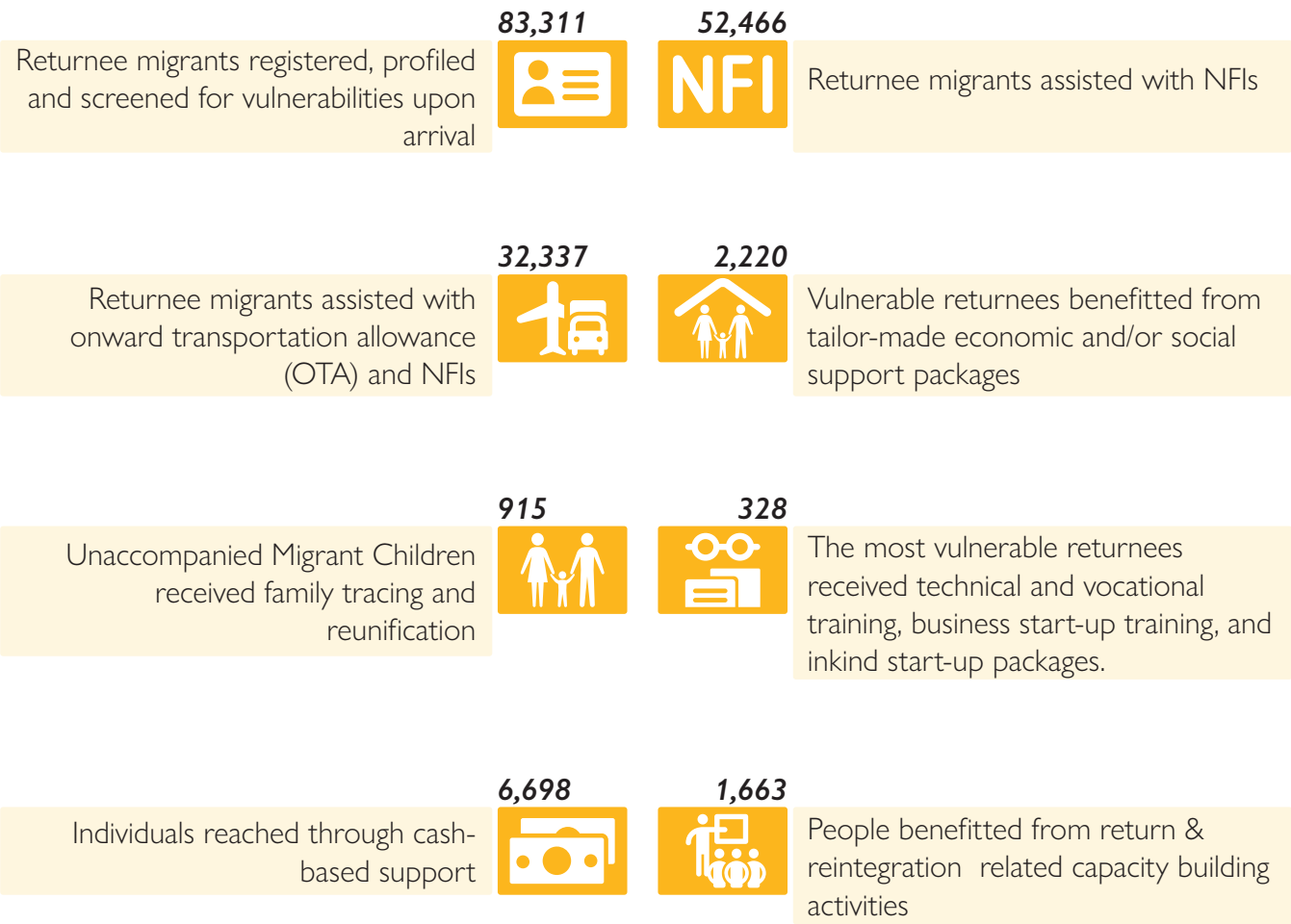




# Return and Reintegration

Safe and dignified return and sustainable reintegration are essential parts of a comprehensive approach to migration management.

Together with a vast network of partners comprising governmental authorities and non-governmental partners both in the region and in the countries of origin, IOM Ethiopia assists migrants in making informed decisions on their return and reintegration back into their communities.



# Immigration and Border Governance



IOM supports the Government of Ethiopia in improving the policy, legislation, operational systems, human resources and administrative structures required to respond more effectively to diverse immigration and border governance challenges.



# Labour Mobility and Social Inclusion (LMI)





# Migration Policy and Data

IOM Ethiopia leads strategic coordination mechanisms that aim to foster whole-of-society approaches by providing technical inputs into developing policies that govern most counter-trafficking initiatives in the country. IOM supports the GoE formed Inter-Ministerial Working Group to facilitate evidence-informed migration management through the generation, analysis and dissemination of migration data.



Relevant workshops

11

People benefitted from migration policy related capacity building activities

319

Key government stakeholders representatives attended on migration and data workshops

122

People benefitted from migration policy related capacity building activities

441

# EU-IOM Joint Initiative Programme

Returnee migrants registered, profiled and screened for vulnerabilities upon arrival

677

Returnee migrants assisted with NFIs

1,133

Teturnee migrants assisted with onward transportation allowance (OTA) and NFIs

964

Vulnerable returnees benefitted from tailor-made economic and/or social support packages

1,256

Unaccompanied Migrant Children received family tracing and reunification

240

The most vulnerable returnees received technical and vocational training, business start-up training, and inkind start-up packages.

323

Individuals reached through cash-based support

6,516

People benefitted from return & reintegration related capacity building activities

934





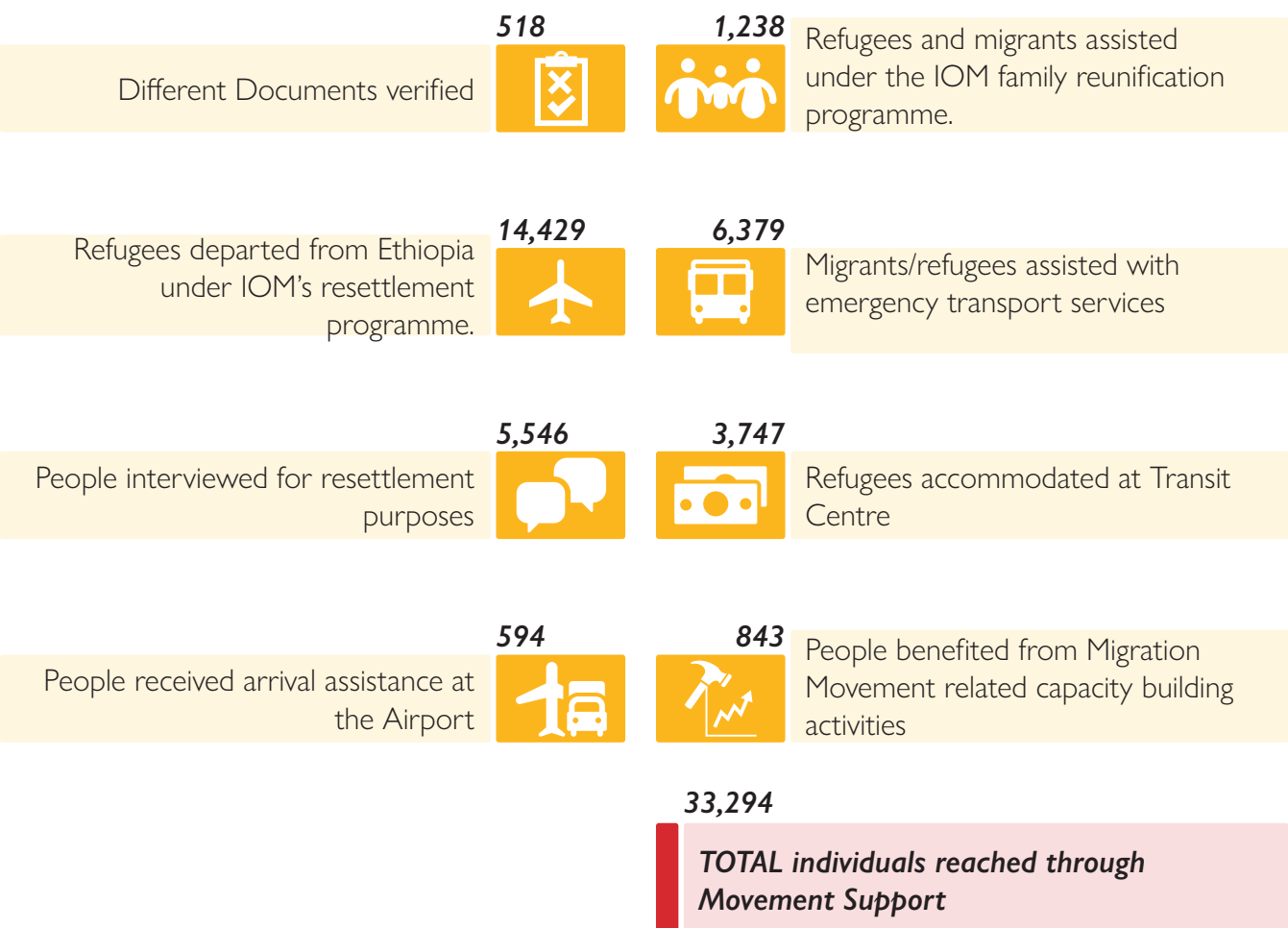
## Migration Movements

Migration Movements includes directing, overseeing and coordination of IOM's resettlement, family reunification, humanitarian, and other admission initiatives, by facilitating movement and logistical assistance. Movements are conducted across Ethiopia in close coordination with key partners such as Refugees and Returnees Services (RRS), UNHCR, Immigration department, and Ethiopian Airlines with which an agreement was made globally.

Refugee resettlement and family reunification programmes include the provision of logistical support to migrants and refugees including facilitation of interview, medical check-up, cultural orientation, transit centre assistance and departure. Document verification and airport assistance services are also provided. IOM is also providing emergency transportation assistance and protection to vulnerable refugees in a timely, safe, and dignified manner for those in need from Points of Entry to designated

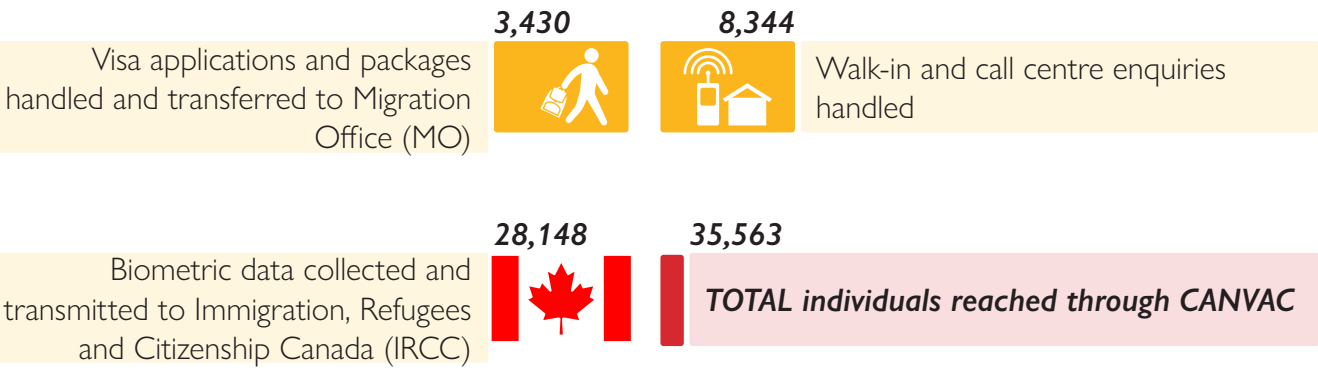
camps and relocation between camps across Ethiopia per request of the host government authority. IOM operates a Canada Visa Application Centre (CANVAC) in Addis Ababa to handle the visa application process to Canada, ensuring that only properly completed visa applications are submitted. IOM began operating the Family Assistance Programme (FAP) centre in Ethiopia in December 2018, funded by the German Federal Foreign Office (GFFO). The FAP centre in Addis Ababa is part of a global network of nine centres which are facilitating the family reunification of vulnerable migrants with their family members in Germany since 2016. The programme offers a wide range of support to Eritrean and Somali families residing in Ethiopia and who have a family member in Germany with recognized refugee or subsidiary protection status.

## Operations

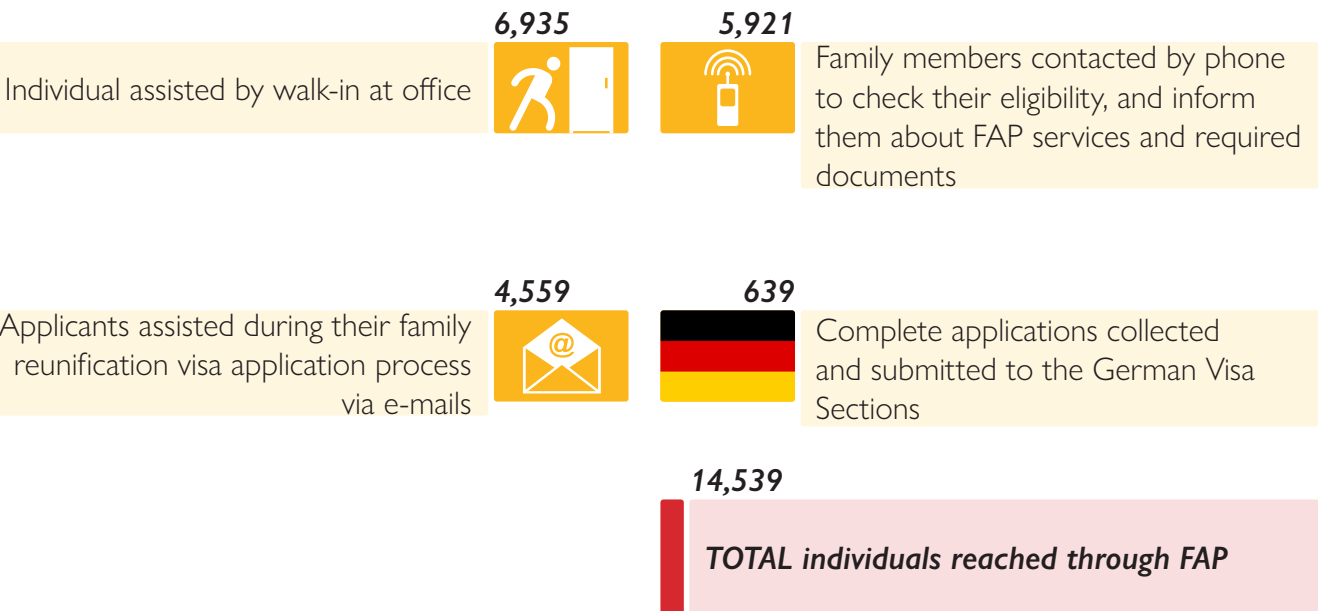




# Canada Visa Application Centre (CANVAC)



# FAMILY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (FAP)

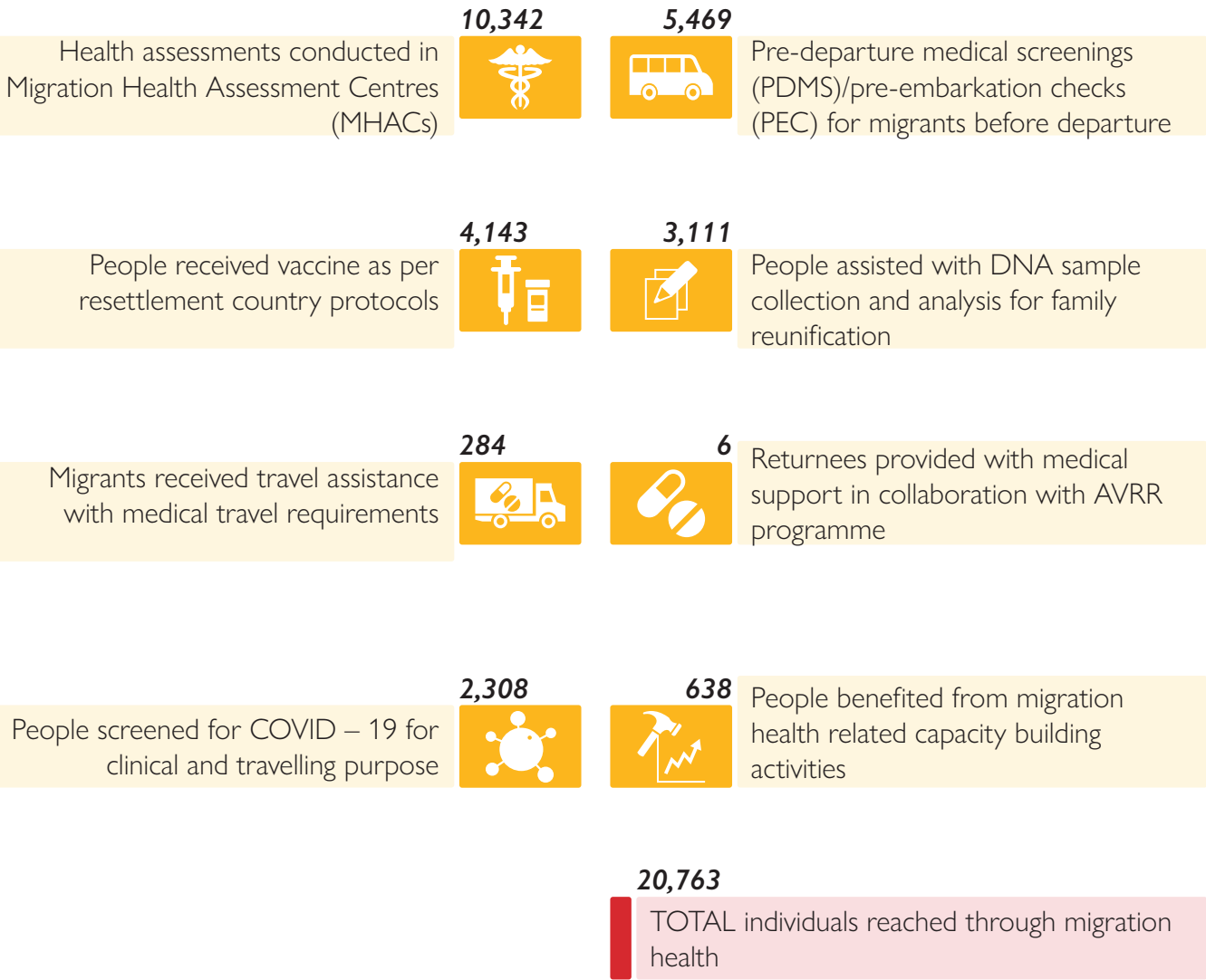


## Migration Health

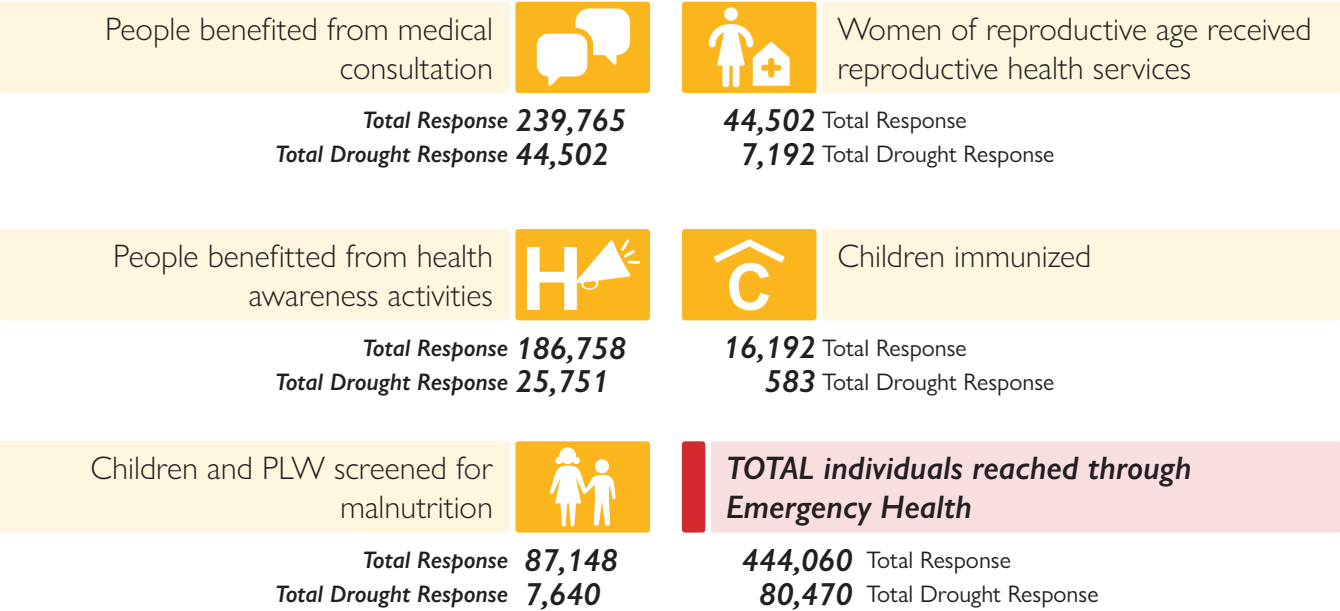
IOM works to enable migrants and IDPs to benefit from an improved standard of physical, mental and social well-being, so they can substantially contribute to social and economic development. IOM's health programming includes health assessments, vaccination activities, Tuberculosis diagnosis and treatment under Directly Observed Therapy (DOT) and pre-departure medical services for resettlement purposes. IOM also provides a variety of health promotion/assistance services. IOM deploys Mobile Health, and Nutrition Teams (MHNT) that include Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) expertise and personnel, providing screening and referral management. IOM conducts cross-border communicable disease control capacity building in collaboration with the Ministry of Health. IOM continues to advocate for mainstreaming migrant health service delivery in local and national programmes, especially for vulnerable migrants. IOM also provides humanitarian workers and their families with COVID-19 related services – including testing and remote monitoring – and COVID-19 vaccination to crisis-affected populations.



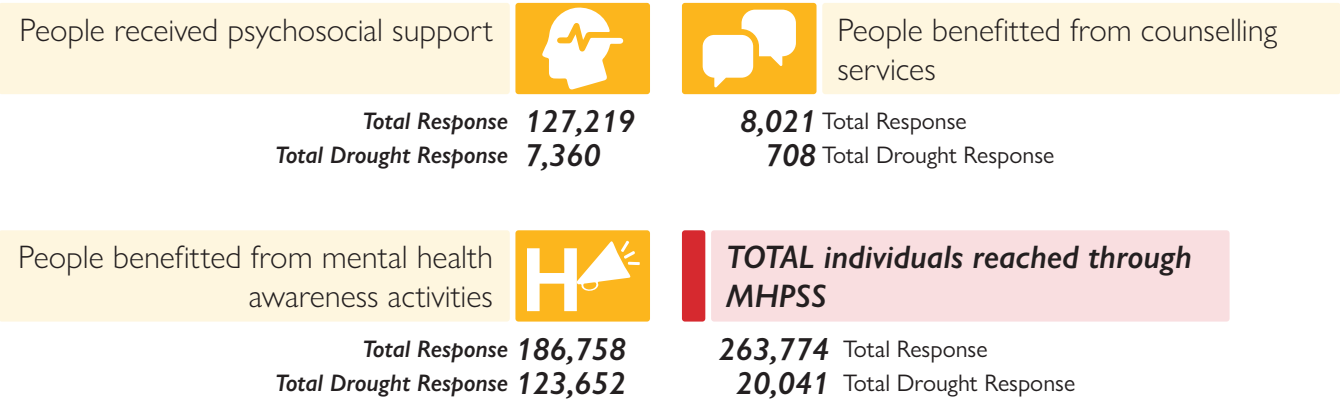
# Primary Health



# Emergency Health



# Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS)







## EMERGENCY AND POST CRISIS

IOM's Emergency and Post Crisis (EPC) programming in Ethiopia covers the spectrum of activities related to preparedness and response in humanitarian emergencies to recovery and transition towards durable solutions. Humanitarian response activities in Ethiopia include gender, inclusion, and protection-conscious interventions for displacement affected communities. IOM's interventions include: internal displacement information management through the Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM), humanitarian coordination, and research and advocacy efforts on internal displacement; provision of emergency shelter and non-food items (ES/NFIs); camp coordination and camp management (CCCM) for displaced communities; water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) services; and transition, recovery, and durable solutions support for disaster-affected communities. IOM also coordinates the emergency shelter and Non-Food Items (ES/NFIs) and CCCM Cluster at national and regional levels as part of its mandate as the cluster lead, and co-chairs the Cash and Accountability to Affected Populations Working Groups

## DROUGHT-AFFECTED PEOPLE REACHED WITH SERVICES

WASH  
108,209



CCCM  
159,898



ESNFIs  
23,339



Health  
100,511



RRF  
151,230



Cash  
50,284



IOM provided  
**593,471**  
instances of multi-  
sectoral assistance to  
drought-affected  
people



■ Drought-affected Regions

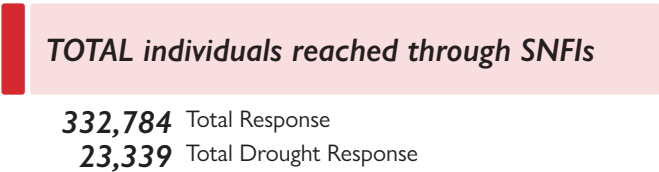
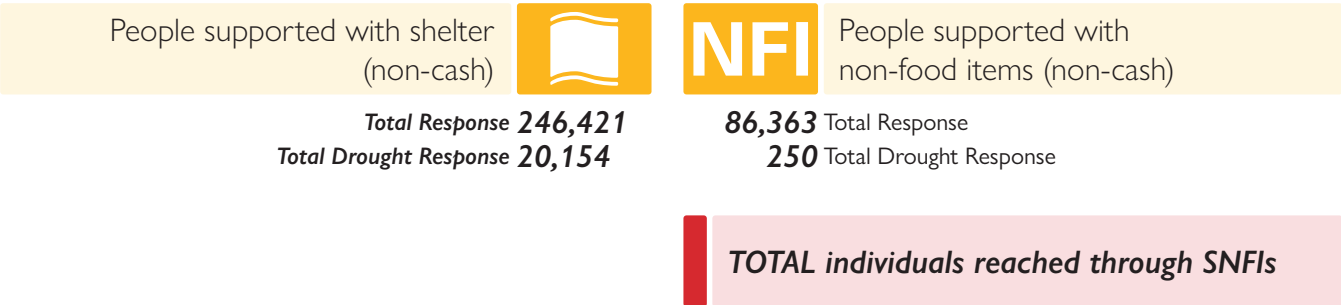




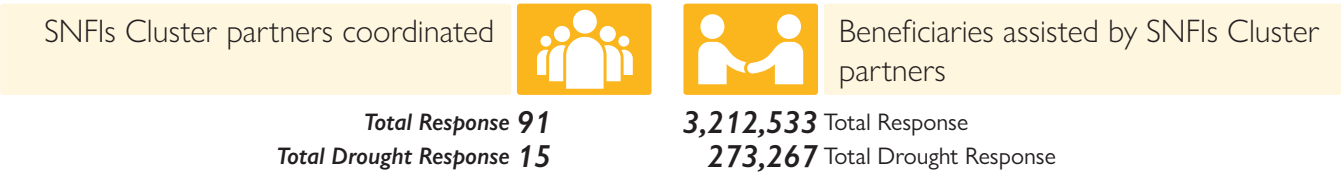
# Shelter and Non-Food Items

IOM is providing direct lifesaving assistance based on the identified needs, including distribution of NFIs and emergency shelter kits, construction of communal shelters, and cash for rent assistance. All distributions are accounting for the local context, specific needs and vulnerabilities of beneficiaries, mainstreaming protection concerns and gender considerations, and have COVID-19 mitigation measures in place.

IOM has been co-leading the ESNFIs cluster in Ethiopia with the Government and has established sub-national ESNFIs clusters in Tigray, Amhara, Afar, Oromia, and Somali regions to facilitate appropriate, effective coordination and response.



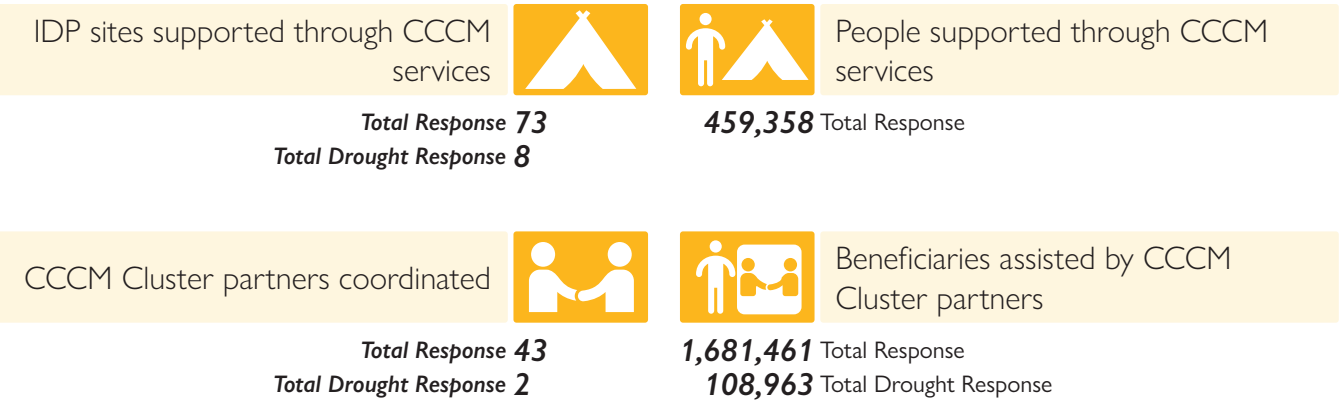
# SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS Cluster



# Camp Coordination and Camp Management



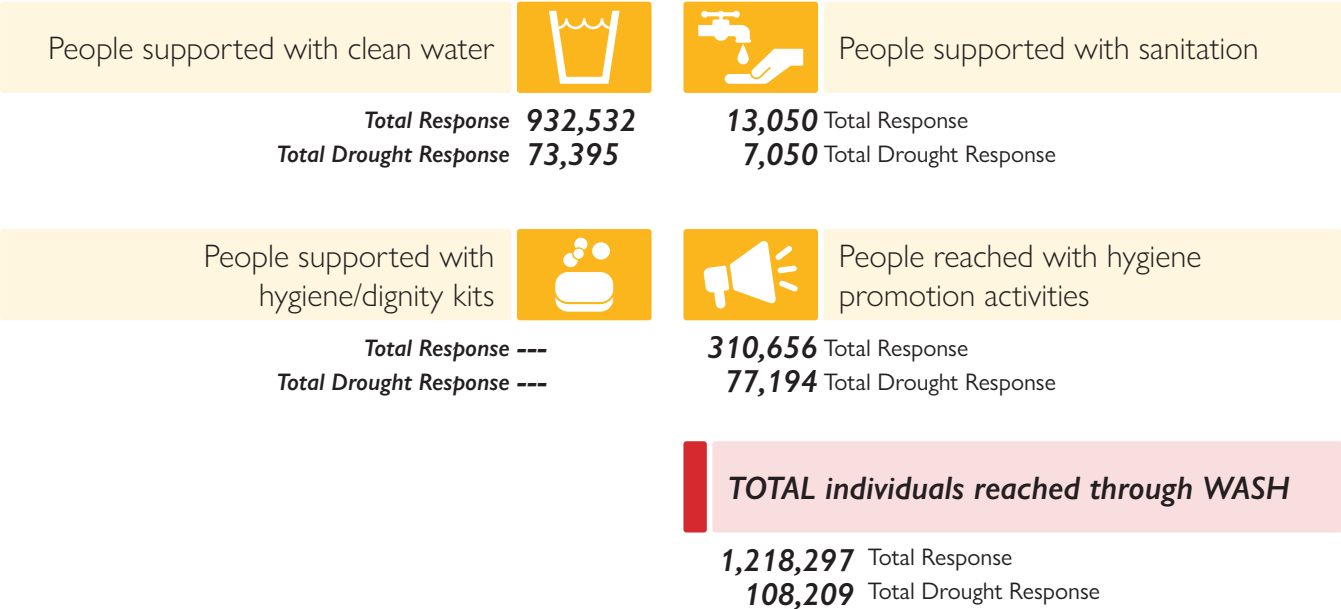
IOM is carrying out site planning, development, maintenance, and upgrades, including partitioning of communal spaces, and constructing communal infrastructures such as kitchens and distribution points in displacement sites across Ethiopia. Other ongoing CCCM activities include coordination and information management, community participation and self-governance, and capacity building of CCCM stakeholders. IOM is co-leading the CCCM cluster in Ethiopia and has established coordination platforms at the national and sub-national levels in Tigray (Mekelle and Shire), Amhara, Afar, and Somali regions to facilitate appropriate and effective coordination and response to the needs and gaps of the displaced population living in camps and camp-like settings.



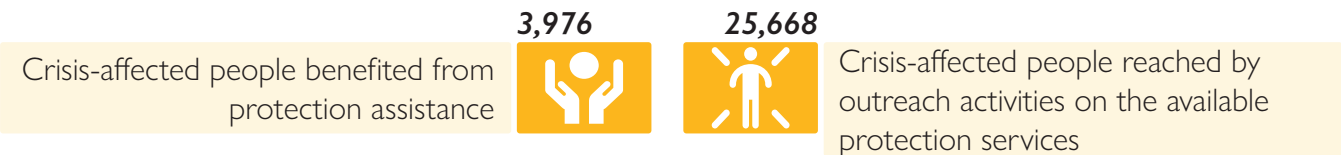


# Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene

IOM is leading WASH activities in many IDP sites and host communities across Ethiopia, including distribution of hygiene kits, water trucking, construction and rehabilitation of water points, emergency latrines, and handwashing stations, establishment of community-based water or sanitation management committees, and hygiene promotion activities through contextualized campaigns and mobilization of gender-balanced hygiene promoters

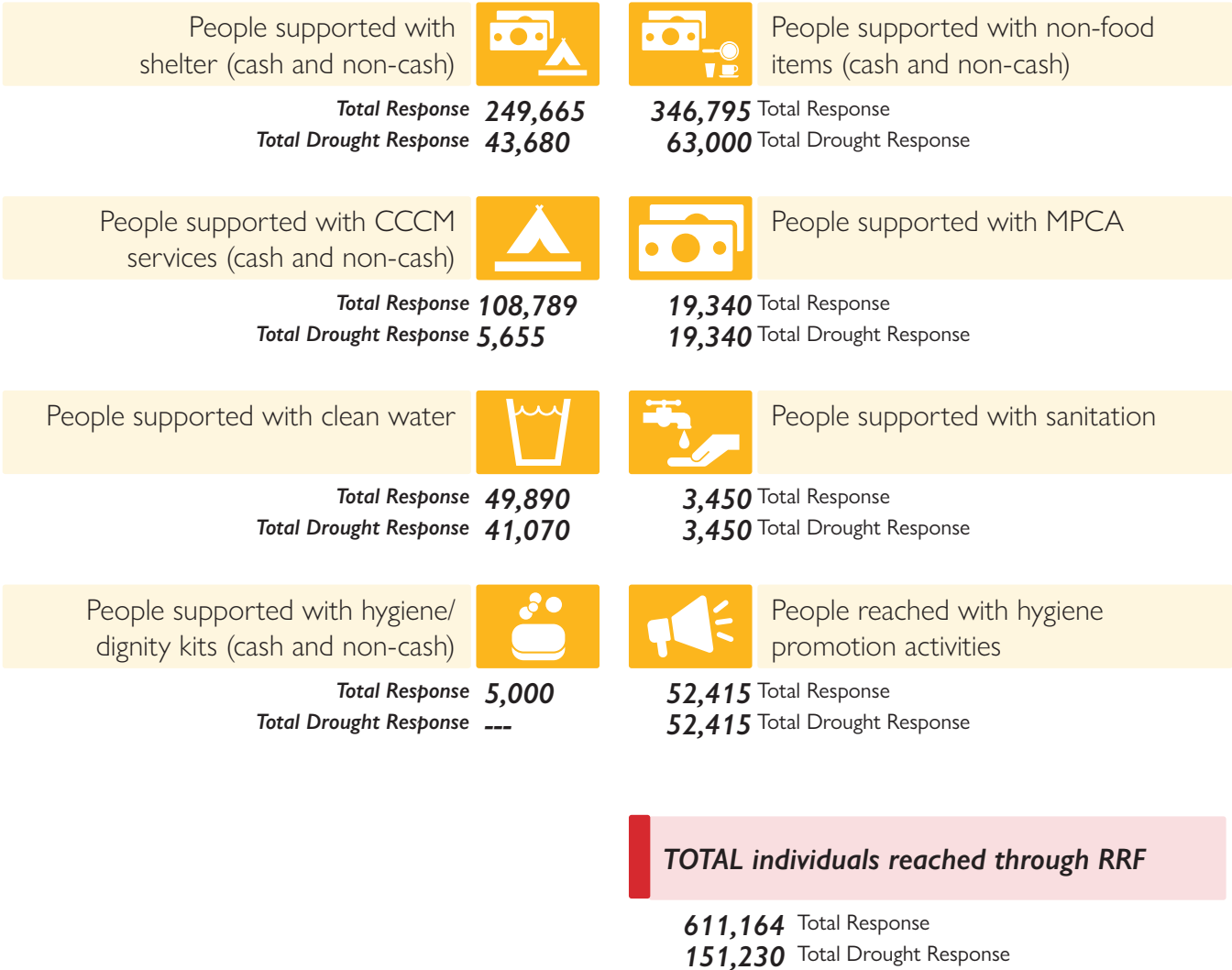


# Protection (Crisis Response)



# RAPID RESPONSE FUND

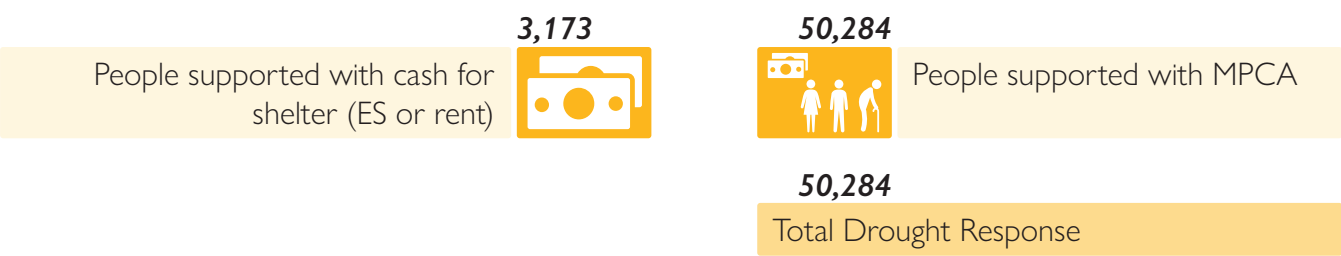
IOM’s grants-based programme, the Rapid Response Fund (RRF), supports local and international non-governmental organizations (NGOs) through small grants to meet the urgent needs of displaced persons throughout Ethiopia through emergency response projects focused on shelter and settlements, water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH), and education. Through RRF, IOM has established an SNFIs pipeline to support humanitarian partners in their delivery of humanitarian assistance in affected areas, also complementing partner responses through cash-for-NFIs support.



# DISPLACEMENT TRACKING MATRIX



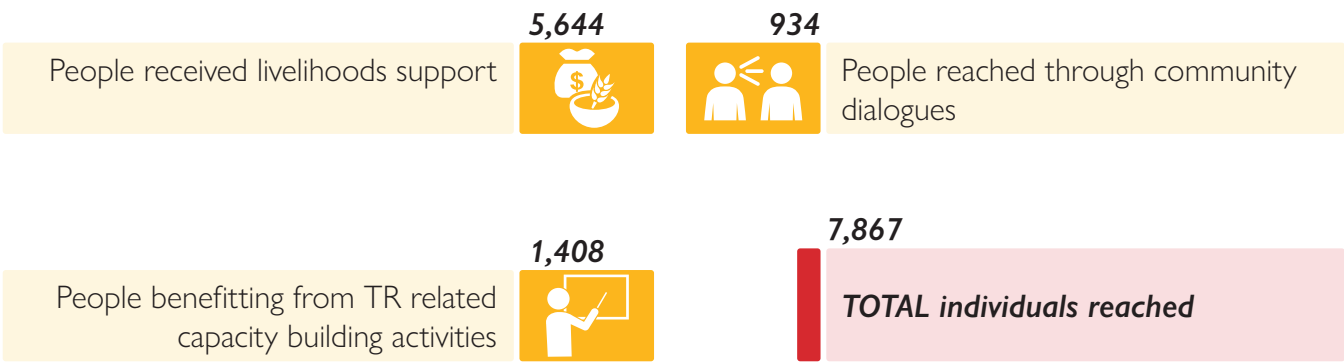
## Multi-Purpose Cash Assistance (MPCA)



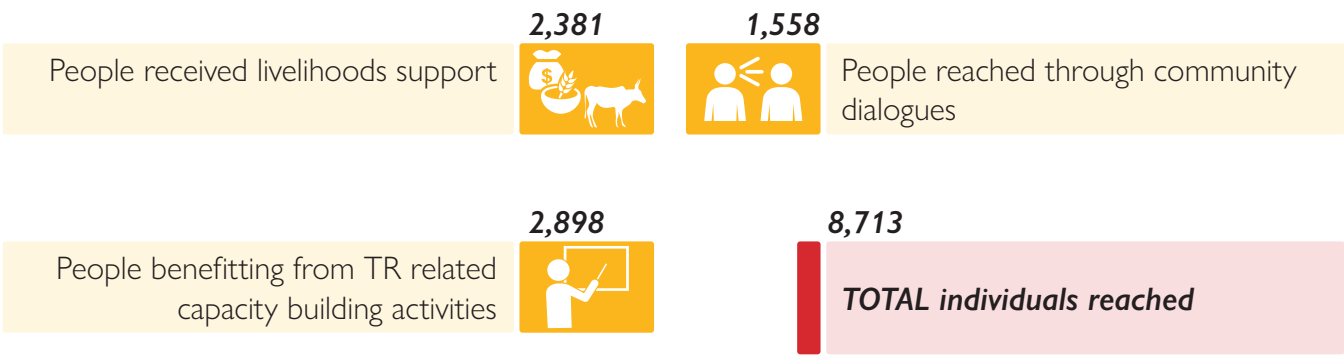
# TRANSITION AND RECOVERY

IOM supports climate- and conflict-affected communities across Ethiopia to progressively resolve displacement situations and promote voluntary and informed decision-making of IDPs, via improvement of policy and legislation, institutional capacity building, and community empowerment. Social and economic structures are rebuilt by working with community networks and local governments to support and strengthen local governance and policy structures, to build capacity among stakeholders to prevent and resolve conflict, and to improve community self-reliance.

## Transition Recovery (Former Combatants)



## Transition Recovery (IDPs)





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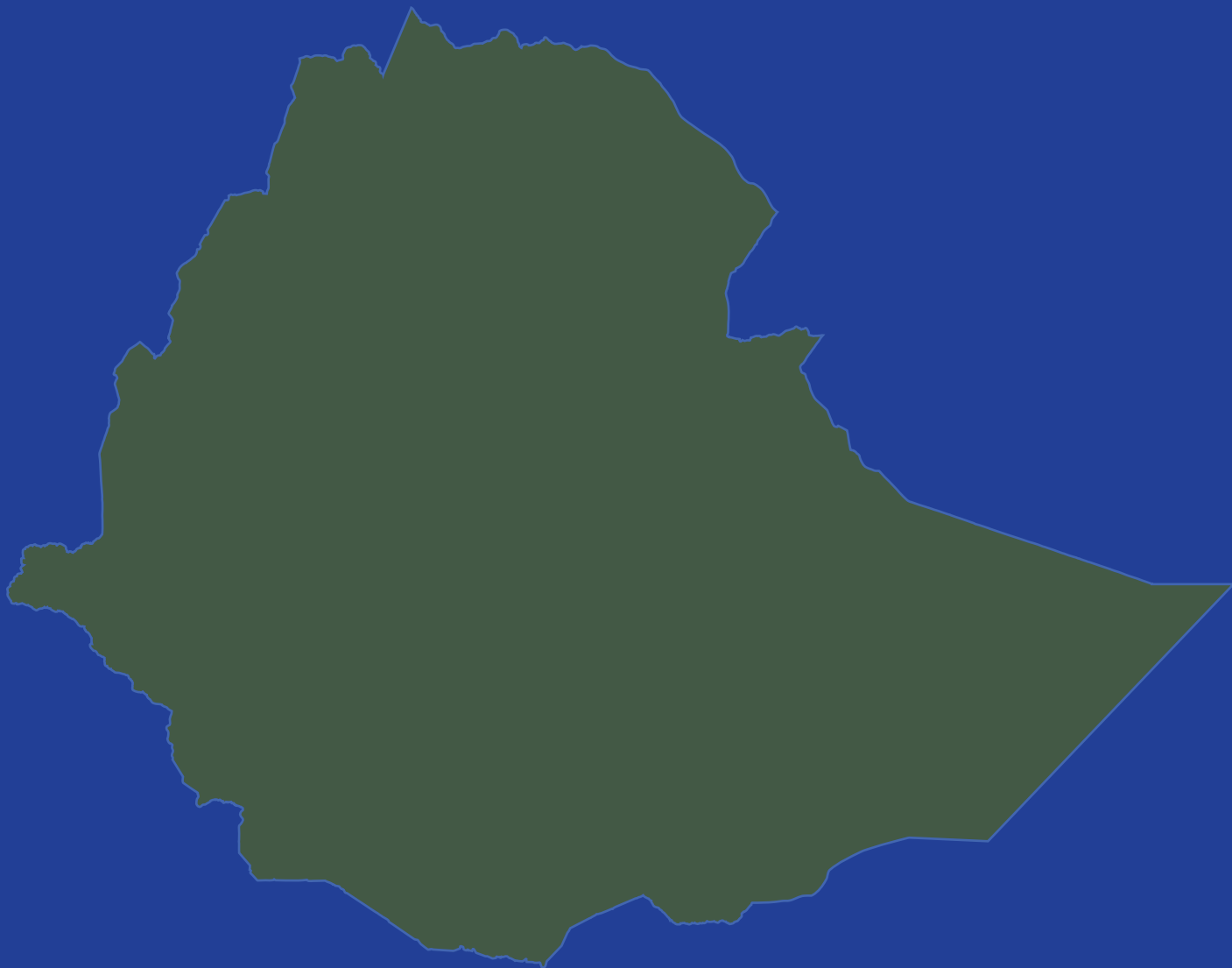
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# MAKING MIGRATION WORK FOR ALL







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