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PREFACE

Ethiopia is well aware of the impact that disasters can have on the development goals that we are rigorously pursuing through our Growth and Transformation Plan II. With this recognition we started a paradigm shift a few years ago, largely triggered by the revised National Policy and Strategy on Disaster Risk Management.



To make the DRM programme implementation in the country well-informed, a comprehensive information management system is required. We have been undertaking a comprehensive risk assessment exercise under which Disaster Risk Profiles are being prepared for each district and at sub-district levels in the country.

This Wereda Disaster Risk Profile establishes an extensive database on disaster risk elements that will help decision makers at all levels to be better informed at community and Wereda level about the characteristics of potential hazards, their potential exposure, vulnerabilities of communities, capacities and that can also be an input for Wereda Disaster Risk Reduction Plans and area specific early warning tools.

Wereda Disaster Risk Profiles developed are publically available here for the use of all development partners and government sectors at all levels. Also, other data sources of NDRMC, such as Desinventar, Livelihood Baseline and the Early Warning information will be integrated and harmonized with this Information Management System.

Finally, we need to acknowledge the support of partners who have funded this programme and we also look for the support of donors and all development partners in order to achieve the ambitious indicators of this risk information and providing every district with the disaster risk profile and their respective risk-informed plans.

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PREFACE

Woreda Disaster Risk Profiling (WDRP) is a government owned programme undertaken by the National Disaster Risk Management Commission (NDRMC) in collaboration with regional DRM offices and supported by development partners which aims to provide baseline information for disaster risk management practices and activities in the country. The programme is designed by taking into account the experiences gained from the implementation of previous strategies and actions like the Hygo Framework for Action (2000-2015) and the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction (2015-2030).



WDRP is composed of diversified indicators including hazard related issues, crop and livestock production, landholding and environmental issues, human and livestock health issues, education and social issues at wereda and kebele level. It provides basic and detailed indicators with both quantitative and qualitative information which obtained from both primary and secondary data sources.

Moreover, two pages summary of profiles is also prepared to help users easily understand WDRP results for each wereda without going into detail for all indicators. In addition to this booklet, developed profiles are uploaded on WDRP website (<http://profile.ndrmc.gov.et>) to be viewed by all users; we encourage all DRM actors at all levels to use this profile as baseline information for all DRM initiatives.

This WDRP booklet was produced through exemplary collaboration of all concerned bodies and I would like to give my deepest gratitude to all who directly or indirectly contribute for the success of the programme particularly for data enumerators and supervisors, data encoders and profile development teams, consultants and advisors, partner ministries and all DRM stakeholders.

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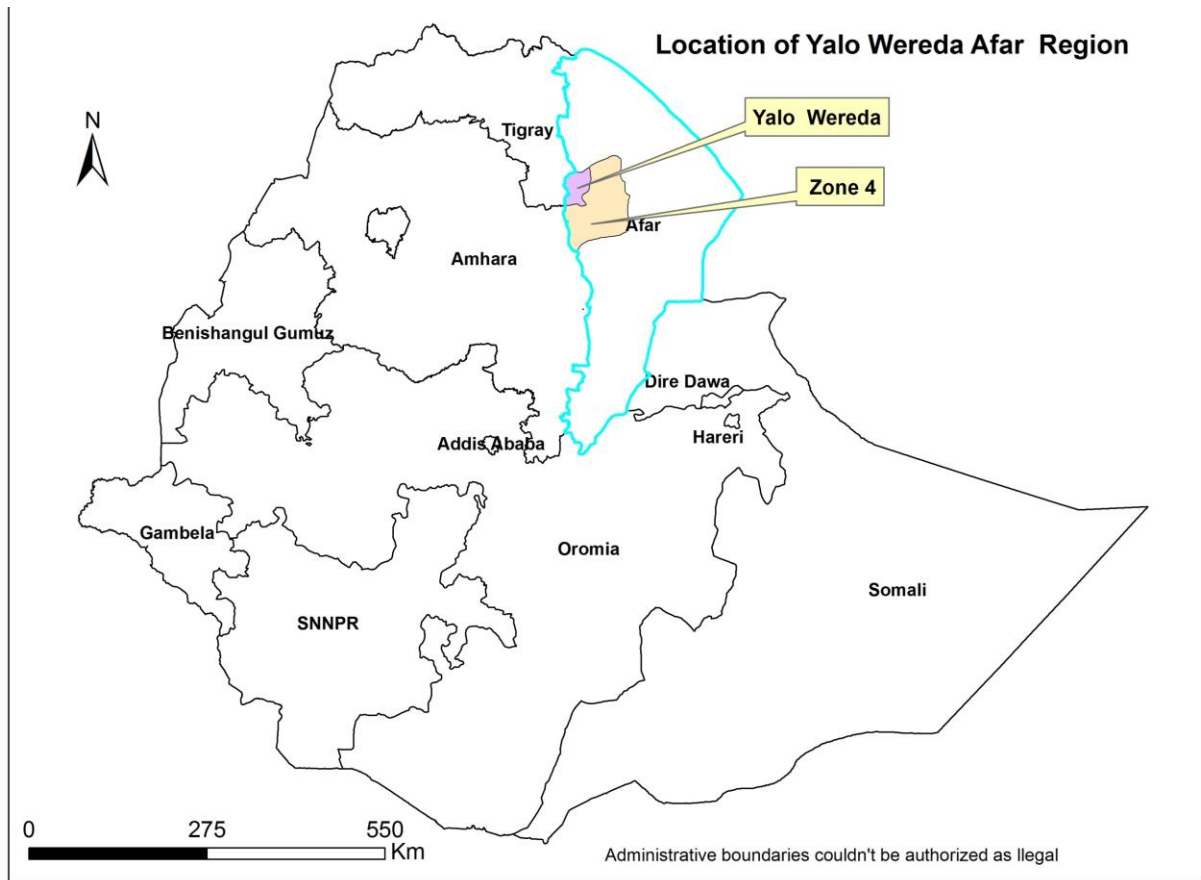
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WEREDA LOCATON



METHODOLOGY

▪ **WDRP Content :**

- Comprehensive information on disaster risk components (Hazards, Vulnerability and Capacity)
- Multi-sectoral and multi-hazard information.

▪ **Research Approach:**

- Mixed Approach
- Both quantitative and qualitative information

▪ **Data Sources:**

- Primary Data:
 - ✓ Household Questionnaires: statistically significant number (around 400 households).
 - ✓ Focus Groups Discussions: One per kebele
 - ✓ Key Informant Interviews: with major woreda level government and non-government DRM actors
 - ✓ Problem Tree Analyses : to see the cause and effect of disasters
- Secondary Data:
 - ✓ collected relevant to WDRP indicators:
 - ✓ LIU, SERA Project, Risk baseline, other ministries...

▪ **Sampling Technique:**

- Multistage cluster sampling
- Both Probability and Non-probability sampling

▪ **Methods of Analysis:**

- Descriptive Statistics
- Textual Analysis
- Cipro and SPSS
- Automate WDRP software

WEREDA

SUMMARY DISASTER RISK PROFILE

INFORMATION



Disaster Risk Profile: Yalo Wereda

SUMMARY OF WEREDA PROFILE

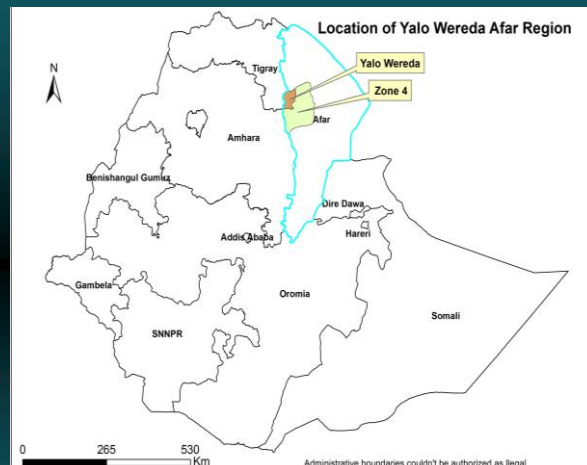
Drought is the major disaster risk in the wereda followed by plant diseases, livestock diseases and human diseases. Soil erosion, water pollution and deforestation are the major environmental problems. Expansion and invasion of *prosopis juliflora* is also another problem in the area. Lack of awareness, poor sanitation, poor socio-economic condition of the community, lack of pure drinking water and poor range land management are among the major vulnerability factors in the wereda.

Improving natural resource management (afforestation and range land management) is required. There is also possibility to engage some households in crop production in addition to livestock rearing. Improving access to infrastructure is also recommended.

SUMMARY OF LIVELIHOOD ZONE

➤ Teru Pastoral Livelihood Zone (LZ3)

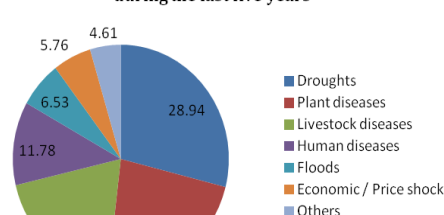
Teru Pastoral Livelihood Zone is remote and livestock-dependent – mainly cattle, camels, goats and sheep. A traditional and extensive livestock rearing system is practiced. A small number of households along the permanent rivers practice agro-pastoralism. Households in all wealth groups obtain most of their cash income from the sale of livestock



MAJOR DISASTERS REPORTED IN WEREDA

Kebele	Disaster 1	Disaster 2	Disaster 3	LIU Info
Kolina Eabula	Drought	Flooding	Lack of pure water	Chronic hazards: LZ3: Drought, livestock diseases, human diseases, low livestock price
Dibina	Lack of pure water	Drought	Human disease	
Gidieala	Drought	Human disease	Lack of pure water	
Messigid	Drought	Flooding	Livestock disease	
Audeyli	Drought	Flooding	Lack of pure water	
Walia	Drought	Lack of pure water	Human disease	
Rekrek	Drought	Lack of pure water	Human disease	
Rokubdora	Drought	Lack of pure water	Human disease	

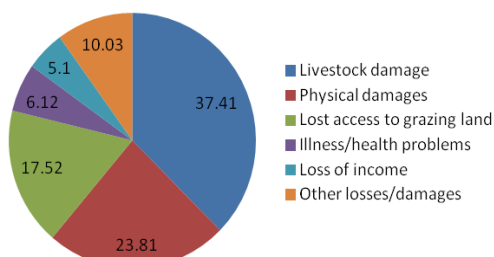
Proportion of households by major disaster faced during the last five years



SHORT NARRATIVE ON MAJOR DISASTERS:

Drought is the most chronic disaster risk in the wereda which results in loss of pasture and water for livestock and food shortage for humans thereby leading to households' migration and death of humans and animals. Plant diseases are also indicated as major problems which affect pasture. Contagious Caprine Pleuropneumonia (CCPP). Internal and external parasites, Pasteurellosis and foot and mouth disease are also additional problems in the wereda. On the other hand, Malaria and Diarrhea are the major health problems in the area which are caused by poor sanitation, lack of clean drinking water and malnutrition. Flood of was one of the major disaster risk in the past but during the last five years its effect has decreased.

Proportion of households by major disaster losses suffered



EFFECT OF DISASTERS

Disasters	Loss 1	Loss 2	Loss 3
Drought	Death of animals	Loss of pasture	Loss of water
Plant diseases	Pasture damage		
Livestock diseases	Death of animals	Loss of income	
Human diseases	Death of humans	Illness and physical damage	
Floods	Physical damage on house and property	Livestock damage	Migration



Disaster Risk Profile: Yalo Wereda

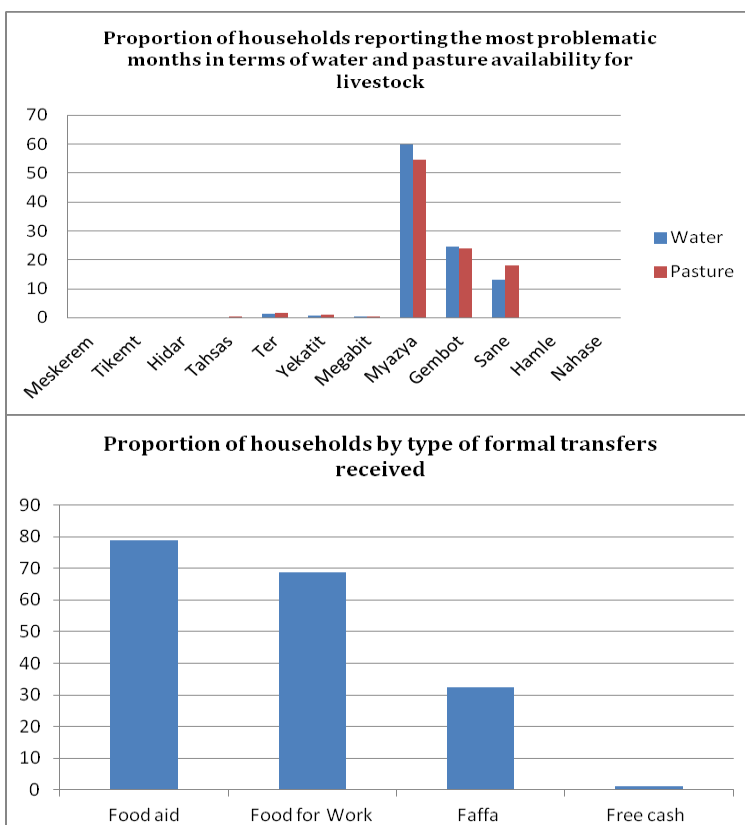
HOUSEHOLD AND COMMUNITY

VULNERABILITY

Survey result shows that 79%, 69% and 32% of the households have received formal transfers in the form of food aid, food-for-work and Faffa. More than 43% of the households also did not manage to recover from the disaster losses they suffered. Moreover, 2/3rd of the households are in doubt or unable to raise Birr 500 in one week. These all indicate weak capacity of the community and their exposure to a sudden on-set of disasters.

Poor livestock ownership and none of the households participated in crop production. Alternative livelihood sources other than livestock rearing are very limited in the wereda. Degradation of pasture land is another problem which is due to poor range land management by the community. April the most problematic month in terms of pasture and water availability for livestock followed by May and June.

Lack of pure drinking water, malnutrition, poor sanitation, lack of drugs in health stations are major problems exposing households to health problems. Lack of health education is also indicated as major constraint. Households obtain food items other than livestock products through purchase.



Accessibility:

- Access to road and urban centre:** 2/3rd of the households did not have any type of road leading to their home, and it took households one hour and 30 minutes to reach the nearest paved road. On other hand, average time taken to reach the nearest urban centre is 2 hours and 45 minutes.
- Access to electricity:** 7.87% of the households are located in the community with electricity, and 6.9 are actually connected to electric power.
- Access to veterinary facility:** more than 84% of the households reported to have poor access to **veterinary service** and **livestock drugs**.
- Access to market:** access to market is poor due to lack of market centers and road. Lack of market information is also indicated as constraint.
- Access to agricultural extension service** is reported to be good.
- Access to water and sanitation:** 71% of the households primarily obtain drinking water from wells while another 14% of the households use water obtained through rain water harvesting. Despite this fact, almost all of them did not make any type of water treatment before using, which exposed them to water borne diseases. With regard to sanitation, 84% of the households reported to have no toilet facility.
- Access to credit:** 41.5% of the households have borrowed money out of which 93% of them obtained credit from friends/relatives. Households used the credit mainly to purchase food.

Level of Awareness and Institutional Development

The **literacy level** of the population above 7 years of age is only **11.1%**, out of which 77% of them completed only below first grade level, while 20% and 3% attended primary and secondary schools respectively. With regard to **gender parity** in education, proportion of male students dominates at all education level. This implies very poor literacy level and poor participation of women in education. Of the total households interviewed, 23.8% of them are female-headed households.

Community awareness about disaster risk management system and actors is good. There are few community based organizations such as women trade association and irrigation associations Among NGOs, Save the Children works on education, sanitation and hygiene and also supplying food and water to the community.

InfoBits:

Population	: 47459 (2007)
Sex ratio	: 738 F/1000 M
Urban Population	: 789 (2007)
Mean Altitude	: 983.75 m
Mean Slope	: 6.5%
Measles caseload	: 14 (2004-2009)

Sources: Various Secondary Sources

COMMUNITY CAPACITY TO COPE

- Selling more livestock than usual (to purchase food), reducing expenditure on non-essential items and long-term migration are the **major coping mechanisms** households adopted when faced with disasters.
- Strong social cooperation** is available in the area, and there is also **Dagu system** through which the community share information with each other and mitigate the effect of disaster in their area. Cash loan with no interest, distribution of meat after slaughter and remittance are common.
- Crop and livestock diversity:** No household is reported participating in crop production. Households are pastoralists most of them own goat followed by sheep, donkey and **camels**.

WDRP Indicators

Hazard Related Characteristics



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August 2012

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Selected Indicator	Biological Hazards of the Wereda
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<u>Hazard_Name</u>	<u>Cause_Of_Hazard</u>	<u>Effects_Of_Hazard</u>
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<u>Hazard_Sub_Type</u>	Human diseases
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Malaria	Lack of clean drinking water, Shortage of drug in health stations, Traditional treatment , Poor sanitation , Environmental, problems , Drought	Death of humans particularly children, women and elders
Diarrhea		
Chronic fever		
Stomach pain		

<u>Hazard_Sub_Type</u>	Livestock disease
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Contagious Caprine Pleuropneumonia (CCPP)	Drought , Lack of drug	Death of animals , Loss of income
Newcastle disease (Chicken)		
Pasteurellosis		Death of humans , Loss of income

<u>Hazard_Sub_Type</u>	Prosopis juliflora
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Prosopis juliflora	Expansion and invasion of prosopis plant in the wereda	Loss of grazing land and farm land
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Selected Indicator Geological Hazards of the Wereda

Hazard_Name	Cause_Of_Hazard	Effects_Of_Hazard
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Hazard_Sub_Type

No geological hazard is reported



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Selected Indicator Hydro Metrological Hazards of the Wereda

Hazard_Name	Cause_Of_Hazard	Effects_Of_Hazard
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Hazard_Sub_Type	Drought	
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Hydro-meterological	Shortage of rainfall ,Deforestation	Death of humans and animals ,Lack of pasture ,Loss of access to water sources, Loss of animal products , Poverty (loss of income) ,Hunger
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Hazard_Sub_Type	Flood	
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Hydro-meterological	Heavy rainfall and Deforestation	Migration to other area ,Psychical damage on household and property, Hunger
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Hazard_Sub_Type	Lack of pure drinking water	
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Hydro-meterological	Inadequate underground water in the area ,Lack of water development by concerned body Topography of the area which is difficult for, water supply	Moving from place to place , Health problems both for humans and animals
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Selected Indicator Socio Economic Hazards of the Wereda

Hazard_Name	Cause_Of_Hazard	Effects_Of_Hazard
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Hazard_Sub_Type

No socio economic hazard is reported



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Selected Indicator Technological Hazards of the Wereda

Hazard_Name	Cause_Of_Hazard	Effects_Of_Hazard
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Hazard_Sub_Type

No technological hazard is reported



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Selected Indictor: Disaster Characteristics By Kebele									
Kebele Name	Disaster_Type	Common Period	Year Occured	Worst_Year	Trends of Effects	Root Causes	Effects	Vulnerability	Coping Strategy
DIBINA	Shortage of Water	At least last 30 years have serious problem	Before 2003 no have purewater in this kebele	From 1997, 2002 because in chased the drought	Decreased	Wereda administratio n have not given concentration of this problem	Womens, children and others communities	They are nomadic	People are digging shallowwell
	Drought	2 years interval February to June	In 1977 to 2001	In 1977	Decreased	Shortage of rain fall	Animals all about of communities	Poor saving habit	Sell animals, simple trace
	Human diseases	Always	1977, 2000	In 1977	Decreased	Malaria, aquatic diarrhea and vomiting disease	Children ,womens, elder	Poor sanitation	By digging garbage area
	Flood	Summers times	In 2001	In 2001	Increased	Heavy rain fall	Physical damage on animals and humans	Cutting trees and shrubs	Yes they have employed soil andwater conservation
MESGID	Drought	In 2 year interval	1977, 2000	1977	Increased	Shortage of rain fall	All communities, animals	Cutting of trees	Migration
	Flood	July, August	2001	2000	Increased	Heavy rain fall	Animals, all of that communities	No	There arework different activities of soil andwater conservation



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<u>Kebele Name</u>	Disaster_Type	Common Period	Year Occured	Worst_Year	Trends of Effects	Root Causes	Effects	Vulnerability	Coping Strategy
MESGID	Livestock diseases	6 month interval	1977, 2000	1977	Decreased	Drought, different disease	Animals	High animal population	Cultural or traditional treatment system
	Crop diseases	Allow yes	After 10 year	10 years ago	Increased	Expansion of prosopis tree	Grazing land , cultivated land	No	By cutting methods
	Deforestation	After 10 years	1994	At least last of 2 years	Increased	Drought, over grazing	Animals, human	NO	Different soil andwater conservation activities
RAKUBDORA	Drought	March - June	1997, 2000 -2002	2001	Increased	Degradation, low rain fall	Poorest, hunger, death	Nomadic cultural system	Migration, sell animals
	Shortage of Water	All months	Every year	2000	Decreased	Degradation	Thirsty, disease	Poor natural resource, migrate people	Migrate to high land area, Diggingwaterwell
	Human diseases	November - June	Every year	2001	Decreased	Environmenta l problem, drought	Child death, mother death	Lack of knowledge, nomadic cultural system	Cultural disease treatment
REKREK	Drought	March - June	1997, 2000, 2002	2000	Increased	Degradation, absence of rain fall andwater	Poorest, hunger, death of animal and human	Nomadic cultural system	Migration, sell animal



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Selected Indicator:						Disaster Characteristics By Kebele			
Kebele Name	Disaster_Type	Common Period	Year Occured	Worst_Year	Trends of Effects	Root Causes	Effects	Vulnerability	Coping Strategy
REKREK	Shortage of Water	All months of the year	Every year	2001	Decreased	Problem ofwater source in the ground, degradation	Stress ofwater to animal of human, disease	pure natural resource management of the people, migrant people	Migrate the high land area, digwaterwell and use harvestingwater
	Human diseases	November - June	Every year	2001	Decreased	Environmenta l problem, drought	Children death, mother death	Lack of knowledge, nomadic cultural system	Cultural disease treatment
WELEA	Drought	March - June	197, 1977, 1980, 1983, 1987, 1998,2000	1977	Decreased	Absence of rain fall, poor land use management, erosion, deforestation	Poorest, hunger, death	Traditional norms and cultural system	Migration, sell animal, find additionalwork
	Deforestation	All months of the year	Every year	1983	Increased	Erosion, lack of awareness, floods, deforestation , land use problem	Animal death, poorest, effect of desert	Poor cultural system and lack of knowledge	Cutting and eat high trees to animal, migration, sell animal



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Selected Indicator:		Disaster Characteristics By Kebele							
<u>Kebele Name</u>	Disaster_Type	Common Period	Year Occured	Worst_Year	Trends of Effects	Root Causes	Effects	Vulnerability	Coping Strategy
WELEA	Shortage of Water	January - June	Every year	2001	Increased	Topography of the area, degradation (erosion), absence of underground water	Thirsty disease and death	Lack of knowledge, to harvestwater and traditional settlement of people	Migration, digging shallowwater hole straight the stream of dry river canal
	Human diseases	August - December	Every year	2001	Decreased	Environmenta l problem, drought	Death for people	Lack of knowledge, poor traditional culture settlement	Traditional disease treatment

IMPORTANT: The years and months mentoned in this report are according to Ethiopian Calendar (EC).



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Selected Indicator: **Hazards: Conflict as an Issue**

<u>KebeleName</u>	<u>Description_Of_Conflict</u>	<u>Change_In_Last_Decade</u>	<u>Main_Causes_Of_Conflict</u>
DIBINA	No conflict		
MESGID	No conflict problem		
WELEA	No Conflict	No	
REKREK	No Conflict		
RAKUBDORA	No Conflict	No	
GIDAELENA MUDALELENA DIRMA	No conflict problem		



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Selected Indicator: Hazard Situation During Last Disaster - Characteristics of most recent disasters that affected the community

KebeleName	Types of Disasters	Hazard Description	Effect Of Disaster	Most Severly Affected	Reason
DIBINA	Drought	Animal disease and death, decreased development planning to 6 month	loss of income and poorest, migration	Al people of that kebele specially, childrens, womens, elders	This affected people are not strengthens to work other activities
GIDAELEANA MUDALELEANA DIRMA	Drought	Animal disease and death, after 2001	Lack of consumption poorest	All peoples of this kebele	There are no have saving mechanism before disaster
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Drought	One year	Animal body loss and disease	Children, women, elder	People not migrate and the strengthen of the people also weak
MESGID	Drought	Animal disease and death after 2001	Lack of consumption food lack of income	All communities of that kebele	There are no other income, no have strengthens to active other work
RAKUBDORA	Drought	3/three years	Animal body condition loss, animal death and disease	Children, women, elder	Most of the effected people not migrate
REKREK	Drought	Two years	Animal body condition loss, animal disease, death animal	Children, women, elder	Most of the effected people not migrate and the strengthens of the people also weak
UDEYLE	Drought	6 month	Hunger	Children, women, elder	The people strengthens also weak



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Selected Indicator:

Hazard Situation During Last Disaster - Characteristics of most recent disasters that affected the community

KebeleName	Types of Disasters	Hazard Description	Effect Of Disaster	Most Severly Affected	Reason
WELEA	Drought	The drought is cover all kebeles and high number of animal is death 5 years	Animal disease of death and animal body condition is loss	Child, women, elder	The effected people has no migrate, the people also low strength of migrate



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Selected Indicator: **Frequency of Disaster Occurrence**

	4 out of 5 years or more	3 out of 5 years	2 out of 5 years	1 out of 5 years
Drought	26.99	15.93	7.96	49.12
Economic / Price shock	2.22	2.22	6.67	88.89
Flood	52.17	8.70	2.17	36.96
Heat waves/ High temp	28.57	7.14	21.43	35.71
Heavy Rain	75.00	16.67	8.33	
Human diseases	29.67	9.89	50.55	9.89
Livestock diseases	45.03	17.88	7.28	29.80
Storms / hail storm	100.00			



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Selected Indicator: **Household Exposure to Hazards**

<u>Disaster Type</u>	<u>General Exposure</u>	<u>Last Five Years Exposure</u>
Flood	29.79	6.53
Drought	24.83	28.94
Livestock diseases	17.67	19.46
Human diseases	13.16	11.78
Heavy Rain	4.04	1.66
Conflicts	4.04	
Economic / Price shock	3.35	5.76
Heat waves/ High temp	2.42	1.92
Frost / Cold waves	0.12	
Storms / hail storm	0.12	0.13
Crop diseases	0.12	22.92
Road Accident	0.12	



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Selected Indicator:

Months of Occurrence of Frequent Disasters

	A - Sep (Meskerem)	B - Oct (Tikimt)	C - Nov (Hidar)	D - Dec (Tahsas)	E - Jan (Tir)	F - Feb (Yekatit)	G - Mar (Megabit)	H - Apr (Meazea)	I - May (Ginbot)	J - Jun (Sene)	K - Jul (Hamle)	L - Aug (Nehase)
Crop diseases												100.00
Drought	0.44			42.22	40.44	16.44			0.44			
Economic / Price shock		2.33	2.33	2.33	39.53	18.60	13.95	11.63	2.33	2.33	4.65	
Flood					17.07	17.07	12.20	53.66				
Heat waves/ High temp				14.29	28.57	50.00	7.14					
Heavy Rain			9.09				45.45	36.36	9.09			
Human diseases	14.77	9.09	1.14	4.55	1.14	5.68	44.32	4.55	6.82	3.41		4.55
Livestock diseases	4.51	8.27	13.53	20.30	24.06	18.05	3.76	2.26	0.75	2.26	0.75	1.50
Storms / hail storm								100.00				



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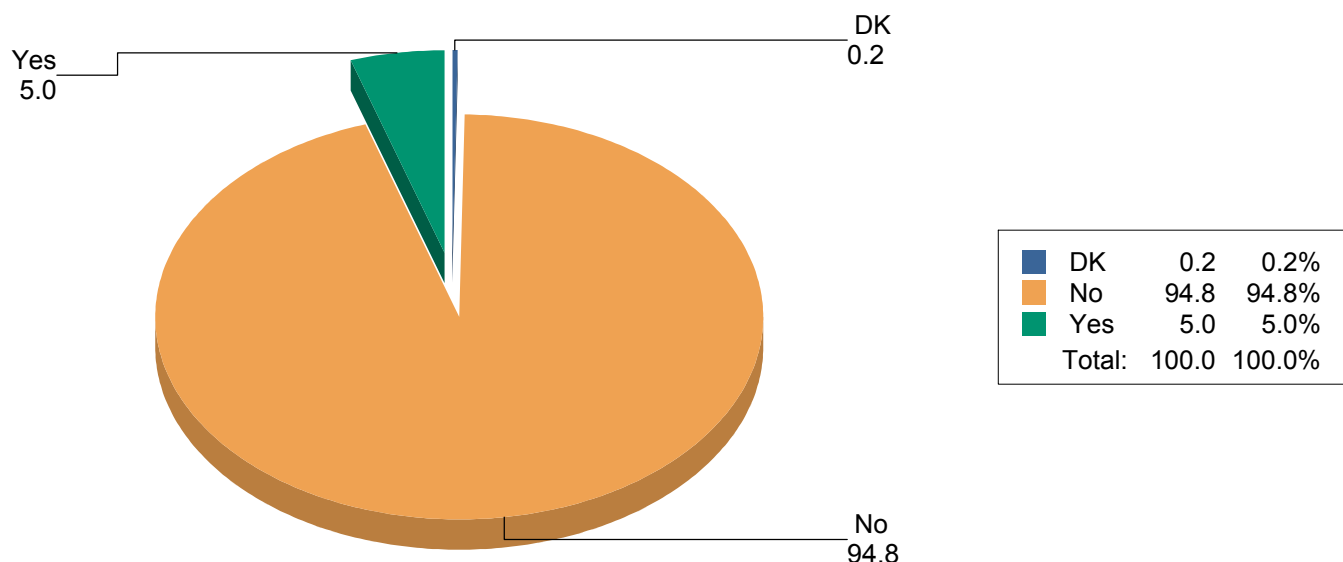
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Selected Indicator: Conflicts: Perception of households on conflict issues - Is conflict an issue in this community?

Is Conflict an Issue in Community?	Response	Percent
Yes	4.99	
No	94.77	
DK	0.24	

Is Conflict an Issue in Community?





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Selected Indicator:

Conflicts: Perception of households on conflict issues - Who To Turn To in case of Conflict?

Who To Turn During Conflict?

Response Percentage

Family members

5.00

Elders

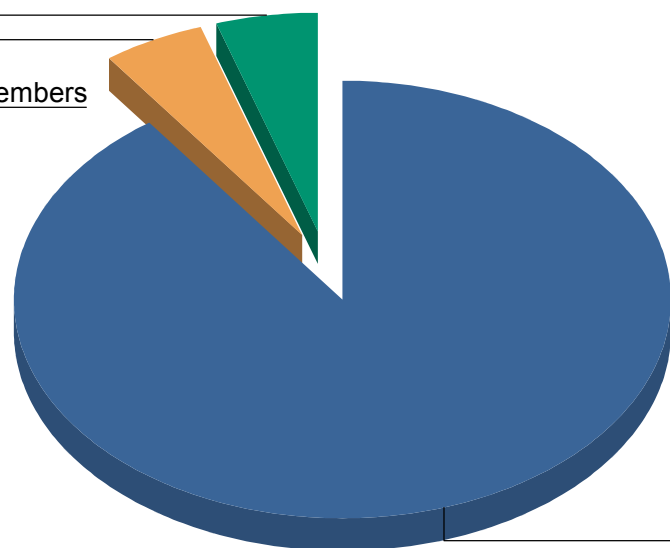
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Police

5.00

Who To Turn During Conflict?

Police
5
Family members
5



Elders
90

Elders	90	90.0%
Family members	5	5.0%
Police	5	5.0%
Total:	100	100.0%



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Selected Indicator:

Losses from Disasters - Losses from all disasters (household response in %)

Type of Loss	Main Loss Percent	Secondary Loss Percent
Physical damages on houses and property	23.81	1.38
Crop damage	0.34	0.17
Livestock damage	37.41	3.81
Death of household members	1.53	0.35
Illness/health problems	6.12	2.42
Loss of access to social services, including school	1.02	1.73
Loss of income	5.10	24.57
Loss of savings	1.87	27.85
Livestock were stolen	0.51	0.17
Lost access to grazing land	17.52	10.73
Lost access to water source	3.23	17.30
Had to flee/change residence area	1.36	9.00
Other losses/damages	0.17	0.52



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Selected Indicator: Losses from Disasters - Main Losses by Type of Disasters (household response in %)

Type of Loss Type of Disasters which mainly caused Listed Losses

	Drought	Economic / Price shock	Flood	Heat waves/ High temp	Heavy Rain	Human diseases	Livestock diseases	Storms / hail storm
Crop damage		2.30	29.20	7.10	8.30	32.60	0.70	
Death of household members				14.30			0.70	
Had to flee/change residence area	0.90		0.70	9.10	7.10			
Illness/health problems	0.90			14.30		5.60	3.30	
Livestock damage	29.60	15.90					2.00	



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Selected Indicator: Losses from Disasters - Main Losses by Type of Disasters (household response in %)

Type of Loss Type of Disasters which mainly caused Listed Losses

Type of Loss	Drought	Economic / Price shock	Flood	Heat waves/ High temp	Heavy Rain	Human diseases	Livestock diseases	Storms / hail storm
Livestock were stolen	0.40		4.20	18.20			0.70	58.30
Loss of access to social services, including school	0.40		6.30	7.10		1.10		
Loss of income	2.20			4.50		3.40		
Loss of savings				2.30	14.30	2.20	9.90	
Lost access to grazing land	32.70		8.30		35.70	100.00	1.30	



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Selected Indicator: **Losses from Disasters - Main Losses by Type of Disasters (household response in %)**

Type of Loss **Type of Disasters which mainly caused Listed Losses**

	Drought	Economic / Price shock	Flood	Heat waves/ High temp	Heavy Rain	Human diseases	Livestock diseases	Storms / hail storm
Lost access to water source	4.00		6.30	2.30			44.90	33.30
Other losses/damages	45.80		0.70	34.10			1.10	
Physical damages on houses and property	28.80	11.40				9.00	80.10	



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Selected Indicator: Losses from Disasters - Secondary Losses by Type of Disasters (household response in %)

Type of Loss	Type of Disasters which caused Listed Secondary Losses							
	Drought	Economic / Price shock	Flood	Heat waves/ High temp	Heavy Rain	Livestock diseases	Other losses/damages	Storms / hail storm
Death of household members							2.30	
Had to flee/change residence area	14.70	16.70	4.20			4.80	3.40	
Illness/health problems	0.90		4.20	6.70	8.30	1.40	6.90	
Livestock damage	3.10	11.90	8.30		25.00	1.40	1.10	
Livestock were stolen						0.70		



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Selected Indicator:

Losses from Disasters - Secondary Losses by Type of Disasters (household response in %)

Type of Loss

Type of Disasters which caused Listed Secondary Losses

	Drought	Economic / Price shock	Flood	Heat waves/ High temp	Heavy Rain	Livestock diseases	Other losses/damages	Storms / hail storm
Loss of access to social services, including school		2.40	6.30	6.70	33.30	0.70		
Loss of income	12.00	38.10	27.10	26.70	25.00	52.70	1.10	100.00
Loss of savings	21.30	14.30	50.00	13.30	8.30	7.50	79.30	
Lost access to grazing land	7.10	4.80		13.30		26.70	3.40	
Lost access to water source	39.10	7.10		33.30		2.70		



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Type of Loss

Type of Disasters which caused Listed Secondary Losses

	Drought	Economic / Price shock	Flood	Heat waves/ High temp	Heavy Rain	Livestock diseases	Other losses/damages	Storms / hail storm
Other losses/damages		2.40					1.10	
Physical damages on houses and property	1.80	2.40				1.40	1.10	



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<u>Month of Hazard</u>	<u>Major Problems /Disasters</u>	<u>Hazard Severity Rank</u>	<u>Agricultural Activities</u>	<u>Income Level Rank</u>
<u>Kebele Name</u>	DIBINA			
E - Jan (Tir)	Shortage of water	1	Livestock	2nd
F - Feb (Yekatit)	Shortage of water	1	Livestock	2nd
G - Mar (Megabit)	Drought problem	3	Livestock	2nd
H - Apr (Meazea)	Drought problem	3	Livestock	3rd
I - May (Ginbot)	Drought problem	3	Livestock	3rd
J - Jun (Sene)	Drought problem	3	Livestock	3rd
K - Jul (Hamle)	Flooding problem	2	Livestock	4th
L - Aug (Nehase)	Flooding problem	2	Livestock	4th
A - Sep (Meskerem)	Human health problem	2	Livestock	4th
B - Oct (Tikimt)	Human health problem	2	Livestock	5th
C - Nov (Hidar)	Educational problem	1	Livestock	5th
D - Dec (Tahsas)	Educational problem	1	Livestock	1st

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<u>Kebele Name</u>	GIDAELENA MUDALELINA DIRMA			
E - Jan (Tir)	Shortage of water	1		-----
F - Feb (Yekatit)	Shortage of water	1		-----
G - Mar (Megabit)	Drought	3		-----
H - Apr (Meazea)	Drought	3		-----
I - May (Ginbot)	Drought	3		-----
J - Jun (Sene)	Drought	3		-----
K - Jul (Hamle)	Human health	3		-----
L - Aug (Nehase)	Human health	3		-----
A - Sep (Meskerem)	Animal Health	2		-----
B - Oct (Tikimt)	Animal Health	2		-----
C - Nov (Hidar)	Animal Health	2		-----
D - Dec (Tahsas)	Animal Health	2		-----

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<u>Kebele Name</u>	KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA			
E - Jan (Tir)	Animal health problem	3	Livestock	2nd
F - Feb (Yekatit)	Animal health problem	3	Livestock	2nd
G - Mar (Megabit)	Drought	1	Livestock	3rd
H - Apr (Meazea)	Drought	1	Livestock	4th
I - May (Ginbot)	Drought	1	Livestock	4th
J - Jun (Sene)	Drought	1	Livestock	5th
K - Jul (Hamle)	Floods	3	Livestock	5th
L - Aug (Nehase)	Floods	3	Livestock	2nd
A - Sep (Meskerem)	Human health problem	2	Livestock	1st
B - Oct (Tikimt)	Human health problem	2	Livestock	1st
C - Nov (Hidar)	Human health problem	2	Livestock	1st
D - Dec (Tahsas)	Human health problem	2	Livestock	1st

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<u>Kebele Name</u>	MESGID			
E - Jan (Tir)	Shortage of water	1		-----
F - Feb (Yekatit)	Shortage of water	1		-----
G - Mar (Megabit)	Drought problem	3		-----
H - Apr (Meazea)	Drought problem	3		-----
I - May (Ginbot)	Drought problem	3		-----
J - Jun (Sene)	Drought problem	3		-----
K - Jul (Hamle)	Folding problem	2		-----
L - Aug (Nehase)	Folding problem	2		-----
A - Sep (Meskerem)	Degradation problem	1		-----
B - Oct (Tikimt)	Degradation problem	1		-----
C - Nov (Hidar)	Degradation problem	1		-----
D - Dec (Tahsas)	Degradation problem	1		-----

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<u>Kebele Name</u>	RAKUBDORA			
E - Jan (Tir)	Water problem	3	Livestock	2nd
F - Feb (Yekatit)	Water problem	3	Livestock	2nd
G - Mar (Megabit)	Water problem	3	Livestock	3rd
H - Apr (Meazea)	Drought	3	Livestock	4th
I - May (Ginbot)	Drought	3	Livestock	4th
J - Jun (Sene)	Drought	3	Livestock	5th
K - Jul (Hamle)	Drought	3	Livestock	5th
L - Aug (Nehase)	Disease	2	Livestock	2nd
A - Sep (Meskerem)	Disease	2	Livestock	1st
B - Oct (Tikimt)	Disease	2	Livestock	1st
C - Nov (Hidar)	Disease	2	Livestock	1st
D - Dec (Tahsas)	Water problem	2	Livestock	1st

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<u>Kebele Name</u>	REKREK			
E - Jan (Tir)	Pure water supply problem	2	Livestock	2nd
F - Feb (Yekatit)	Pure water supply problem	2	Livestock	2nd
G - Mar (Megabit)	Pure water supply problem	2	Livestock	3rd
H - Apr (Meazea)	Pure water supply problem	2	Livestock	4th
I - May (Ginbot)	Drought	3	Livestock	4th
J - Jun (Sene)	Drought	3	Livestock	5th
K - Jul (Hamle)	Drought	3	Livestock	5th
L - Aug (Nehase)	Drought	1	Livestock	2nd
A - Sep (Meskerem)	Drought	1	Livestock	1st
B - Oct (Tikimt)	Drought	1	Livestock	1st
C - Nov (Hidar)	Drought	1	Livestock	1st
D - Dec (Tahsas)	Pure water supply problem	2	Livestock	1st

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Selected Indicator: Seasonal Calendar for Hazards, Activities and Income Level By Kebele

<u>Month of Hazard</u>	<u>Major Problems /Disasters</u>	<u>Hazard Severity Rank</u>	<u>Agricultural Activities</u>	<u>Income Level Rank</u>
<u>Kebele Name</u>	UDEYLE			
E - Jan (Tir)	Pure water supply problem	2	Livestock	2nd
F - Feb (Yekatit)	Drought	1	Livestock	2nd
G - Mar (Megabit)	Drought	1	Livestock	2nd
H - Apr (Meazea)	Drought	1	Livestock	3rd
I - May (Ginbot)	Drought	1	Livestock	3rd
J - Jun (Sene)	Drought	1	Livestock	3rd
K - Jul (Hamle)	Pure water supply problem	2	Livestock	4th
L - Aug (Nehase)	Pure water supply problem	2	Livestock	4th
A - Sep (Meskerem)	Disease	3	Livestock	4th
B - Oct (Tikimt)	Disease	3	Livestock	5th
C - Nov (Hidar)	Disease	3	Livestock	5th
D - Dec (Tahsas)	Disease	3	Livestock	1st

NOTE: Hazard Severity Rank helps prioritize the more severe hazards that have occurred in the months of disaster occurrence, 3 being the worst and 1 the least severe hazards.



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<u>Kebele Name</u>	WELEA			
E - Jan (Tir)	Degradation	1	Livestock	5th
F - Feb (Yekatit)	Degradation	1	Livestock	5th
G - Mar (Megabit)	Water problem	3	Livestock	6th
H - Apr (Meazea)	Drought and water problem	3	Livestock	7th
I - May (Ginbot)	Drought and water problem	3	Livestock	7th
J - Jun (Sene)	Drought and water problem	3	Livestock	8th
K - Jul (Hamle)	Drought and water problem	3	Livestock	8th
L - Aug (Nehase)	Degradation	1	Livestock	5th
A - Sep (Meskerem)	Degradation	1	Livestock	1st
B - Oct (Tikimt)	Disease and degradation	2	Livestock	1st
C - Nov (Hidar)	Disease and degradation	2	Livestock	1st
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Infrastructure Access Characteristics



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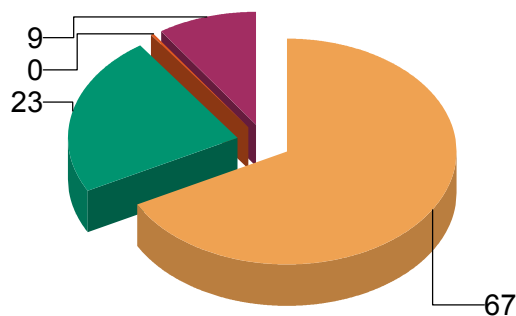
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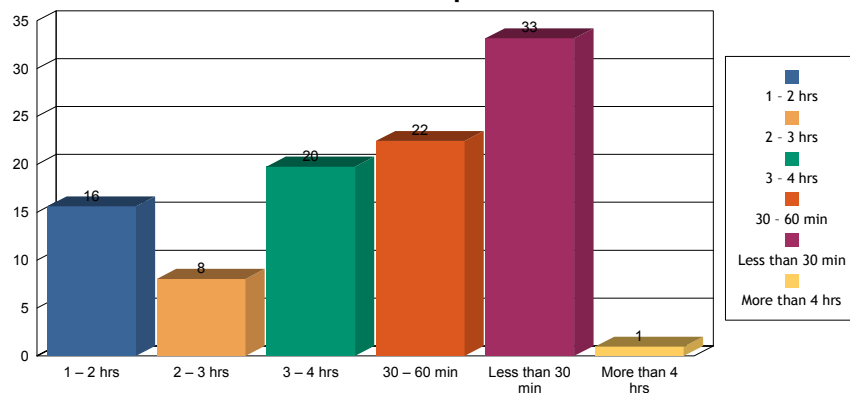
Physical Vulnerability: Access to Roads & Urban Centres - Households access to road and urban centre

<u>Type of Road</u>	<u>Response</u>	<u>Time to Nearest Paved Road (Mins.)</u>	<u>Response</u>	<u>Time To Nearest Urban Center (Mins.)</u>	<u>Response</u>
Yes, partly paved road	9.36	Less than 30 min	33.17	Less than 1 hr	23.83
Yes, gravel road	0.25	30 - 60 min	22.44	1 - 2 hrs	27.76
Yes, dirt road (difficult for car)	23.15	1 - 2 hrs	15.61	2 - 4 hrs	38.57
No, no road	67.24	2 - 3 hrs	8.05	4 - 6 hrs	0.98
	0.00	3 - 4 hrs	19.76	More than 6 hrs	8.85
	0.00	More than 4 hrs	0.98		0.00
<u>Avg Time To Nearest Urban Center(Mins.)</u>		164.00	<u>Avg Time To Nearest Paved Road</u>		93.00

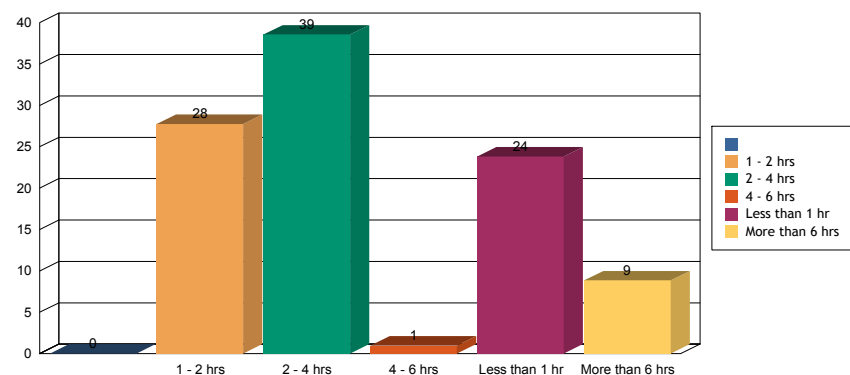
Type of Road



Time to reach the nearest paved road from the HH



Time to reach nearest urban center from the HH





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Physical Vulnerability: Access to Electricity - Households access and utilization of electricity

Household Located In Electricity 7.80

Household Connected To Electricity 6.90



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Physical Vulnerability: Type of Dwelling Units - Households type of dwelling houses

Floor Structure

HH Response

Wood and mud 85.44

Tin house 0.72

Mobile home 13.84

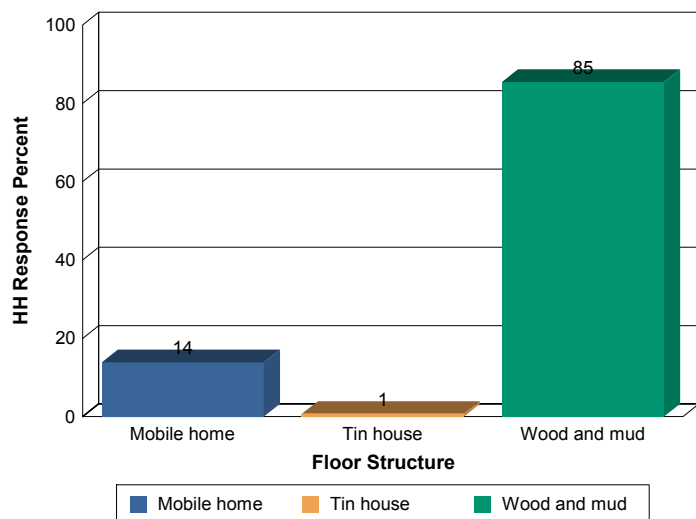
Type of Floor

HH Response

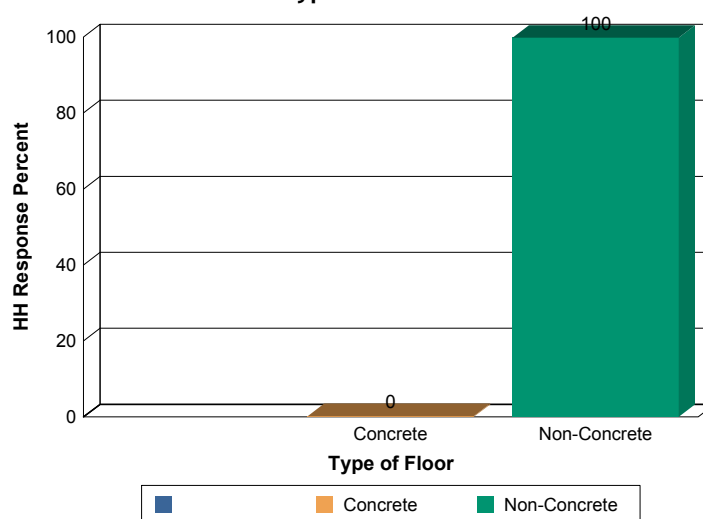
Non-Concrete 99.80

Concrete 0.20

Floor Structure



Type of Floor



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Socio Demographic Characteristics



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Selected Indicator Economic Vulnerability: Level of Migration - Migration level and its characteristics by Kebele

Kebele Name	Approx. No.	Age Group	Sex	Migration Period	Migration Trend	Migration Reason	Destination
WELEA	73	16_ 35 age	Male		Increased	Decreasing grazing land and water to animals	Border to Amhara and Tigray region and sometimes migrate Teru, Gulina, Amara and Ewa wereda
REKREK	83	17_25 age	Male		Decreased	Find water and grazing land to animal	Border of Amhara and Tigray region and sometimes rural area, Gulina, Amra, Megale
RAKUBDORA	68	20 _ 30 age	Male		Decreased	Searching water and grazing land to animal	



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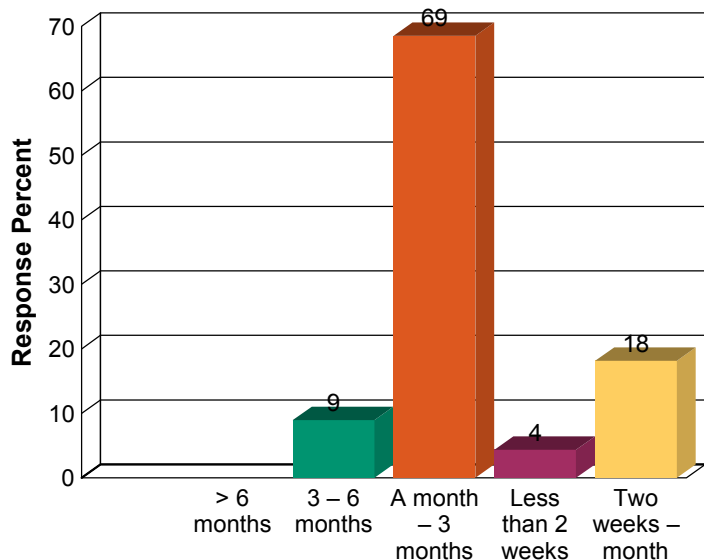
Selected Indicator

Economic Vulnerability: Household Migration - Household migration and reason for migration

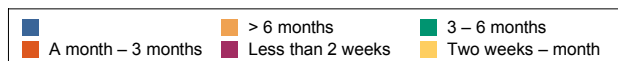
Households who migrated (%) 39.70

Duration of Migration	Response Percent	Migration Reason	Response Percent
Two weeks - month	18.16	Family reasons	6.41
A month - 3 months	68.54	Looking for work	2.56
3 - 6 months	8.95	Working elsewhere	1.54
> 6 months		In grazing camp	80.51
Less than 2 weeks	4.35	Visiting	0.26
		Fleeing/hiding	0.26
		Away at school	2.82
		Other	5.64

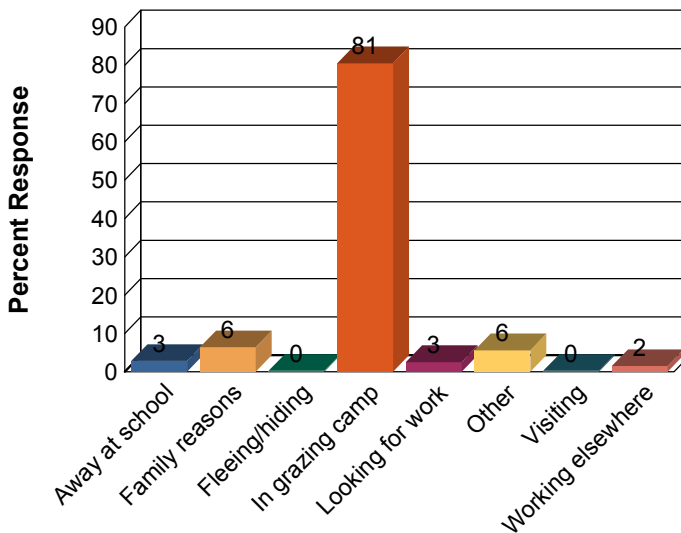
Duration of Migration



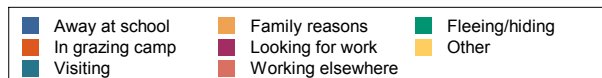
Duration of Migration



Migration Reason



Migration Reason





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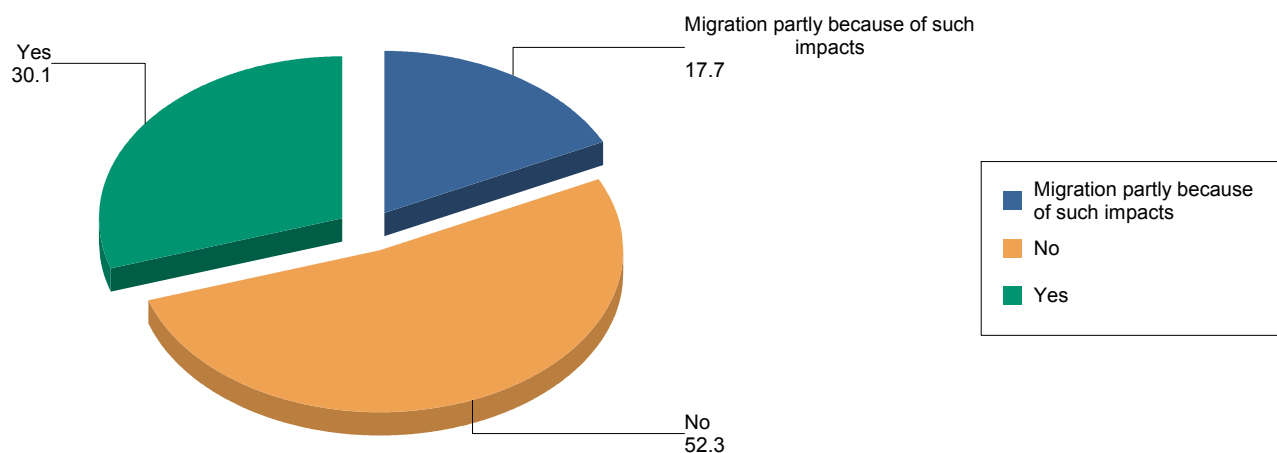
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Selected Indicator

Economic Vulnerability: Household Migration - Disasters as a triggering factor for migration (households response in %)

<u>Is Migration Due to Hazard?</u>	<u>HH Response - Due To Hazard</u>
No	52.27
Yes	30.07
Migration partly because of such impacts	17.66

Is Migration Due to Hazard?





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Selected Indicator

Demography: Population Trends and Ethnic Groups

<u>Kebele Name</u>	<u>Population Change Trend</u>	<u>Population Change Reasons</u>	<u>Ethnic Groups</u>
DIBINA	Increased	Hungers, poorest	Elder, womens, childrens
MESGID	Increased	Make of awareness of family planning	Cooperate and participation any activities and problems
WELEA	Increased	The people of the kebele has more birth rate	
REKREK	Increased	After the disaster the people should have	The same language, culture
RAKUBDORA	Increased	By increasing both rate	The same genetically relation one to the other language, cultural
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Increased	Support one to other by anything socio economic condition increase	
GIDAELEANA MUDALELENA DIRMA	Increased	Lack of awareness family planning	Cooperate and participation any activities and problems
UDEYLE	Increased	Hungers, poorest	Elder, womens, childrens



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Social Vulnerability: Household Demographic Characteristics - Demographic characteristics of households

<u>Demographic Indicator</u>	<u>Indicator_Value</u>	<u>Comments</u>
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Average household size

4.9

Sex ratio

766.0

Number of females per 1000 males

Child sex ratio (under 14 yrs)

674.0

Number of females per 1000 males

Adult sex ratio (18 & Above yrs)

995.0

Number of females per 1000 males

Dependency ratio $\left(\frac{[(0-14)+(64+)]}{(15-64)} \right)$ yrs)

1.5



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Selected Indicator Social Vulnerability: Level of Educational Attainment - Education status of household members					
General Awareness		Percentage	Educational Level		Percentage
Read and understand text - Easily		8.30	From Proportion of population (7+) - Less than 1st grade		77.10
Read and understand text - with difficulty		9.70	From Proportion of population (7+) - Primary (1-6)		20.38
Can write letters - easily		7.40	From Proportion of population (7+) - Secondary (7-12)		2.51
Can write letters - with difficulty		6.80	From Proportion of population (15+) - Less than 1st grade		90.18
			From Proportion of population (15+) - Primary (1-6)		6.75
			From Proportion of population (15+) - Secondary (7-12)		3.07
General Literacy Rate		Percentage	Adult Literacy Rate		Percentage
Proportion of literate population (7+) to total 7+ population		11.10	Proportion of literate population (15+) to total 15+ population		8.50



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Social Vulnerability: Gender Parity - Gender parity in education level (7+ years) and household heading

<u>Educational Level</u>		<u>Male_Percent</u>	<u>Female_Percent</u>
From Proportion of population (7+) - Less than 1st grade		52.51	47.49
From Proportion of population (7+) - Primary (1-6)		65.22	34.78
From Proportion of population (7+) - Secondary (7-12)		88.24	11.76
Male Head of HH	76.20	Female Head of HH	23.80

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Environmental Characteristics



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Environmental Situation: Environmental Problems - Major environmental problems by Kebele

<u>KebeleName</u>	<u>Problem_1</u>	<u>Problem_2</u>	<u>Problem_3</u>	<u>Problem4</u>
DIBINA	Soil erosion	Cultivated land degradation		
MESGID	Soil erosion	Land degradation		
WELEA	Soil erosion	Deforestation		
REKREK	Soil erosion	Water pollution	Deforestation	
RAKUBDORA	Soil erosion	Deforestation		
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Soil erosion	Water pollution	Deforestation	
UDEYLE	Soil erosion	Water pollution		



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**Environmental Situation: General Land Quality - Perceptions of the community
on changes in the general quality of land over a decade**

<u>KebeleName</u>	<u>Current Situation</u>	<u>Change Last Decade</u>	<u>Comment</u>
DIBINA	Poor	Deteriorated	Covered by prosopis tree
MESGID	Poor	Deteriorated	Covered by prosopis tree
WELEA	Poor	Deteriorated	Lack of knowledge about land use management
REKREK	Poor	Deteriorated	Poor land use management
RAKUBDORA	Poor	Deteriorated	Poor land use management
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Poor	Deteriorated	Poor land use management
GIDAELEANA MUDALELEANA DIRMA	Poor	Deteriorated	Eroded by water and air
UDEYLE	Poor	Deteriorated	Poor land use management



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Environmental Situation: Changes in Landscape - Changes observed by the community on landscape and the problems due to the changes

<u>KebeleName</u>	<u>Changes Observed</u>	<u>Problems Due To Changes</u>
DIBINA	Decrease	Over grazing and drought
MESGID	Grazing land	Over grazing
WELEA	Increase	Shortage of grazing land, migration
REKREK	Decrease	Shortage of grazing land of shrubs, migration
RAKUBDORA	Decrease	Shortage of grazing land and shrubs, migration
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Poor land use management	Shortage of grazing land and shrubs
GIDAELEANA MUDALELINA DIRMA	Grazing land	Over grazing
UDEYLE	Decrease	Shortage of grazing land



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Selected Indicator

Environmental Situation: Land-Use other than crop production - Types of land use other than crop production across Kebeles

<u>Kebele Name</u>	<u>Landuse_1</u>	<u>Comments_1</u>	<u>Landuse_2</u>	<u>Comments_2</u>	<u>Landuse_3</u>	<u>Comments_3</u>
DIBINA	Grazing land and shrubs	"Production capacity of the land is poor and there is				
MESGID	Grazing land					
WELEA	Grazing land and shrubs	No land owner ship				
REKREK	Grazing land and shrubs	"Production capacity of the land is poor and there is				
RAKUBDORA	Grazing land and shrubs	No land owner ship				
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Grazing land and shrubs	Production capacity of the land is poor				
GIDAELEANA MUDALELEINA DIRMA	Grazing land					
UDEYLE	Grazing land of shrubs	Production capacity of the land is poor and there is no land ownership in the area				



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Environmental Situation: Deforestation - Observed changes over levels of deforestation by the community and its problems

<u>KebeleName</u>	<u>Changes Observed</u>	<u>Problems Due To Changes</u>
DIBINA	Increased	Drought
MESGID		
WELEA	Increased	Drought, lack of feed
REKREK	Increased	Drought, lack of animal feed
RAKUBDORA	Increased	Drought, lack of animal feed
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Increased	Drought, lack of animal feed
UDEYLE	Increased	Drought



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Selected Indicator

Environmental Situation: Natural Resources Availability - Natural resources available and changes observed by the community

<u>KebeleName</u>	DIBINA
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<u>Resources_1</u>	Land	<u>Resources_3</u>
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<u>Observed_Change_1</u>	Yes	<u>Observed_Change_3</u>
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<u>Problems_Changes_1</u>	Expansion of prosopis tree	<u>Problems_Changes_3</u>
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<u>Resources_2</u>		<u>Resources_4</u>
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<u>Observed_Change_2</u>		<u>Observed_Change_4</u>
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<u>Problems_Changes_2</u>		<u>Problems_Changes_4</u>
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<u>KebeleName</u>	GIDAELENA MUDALELENA DIRMA
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<u>Resources_1</u>	Land	<u>Resources_3</u>
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<u>Observed_Change_1</u>	Yes	<u>Observed_Change_3</u>
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<u>Problems_Changes_1</u>	Degradation and expansion of prosopis tree	<u>Problems_Changes_3</u>
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<u>Resources_2</u>		<u>Resources_4</u>
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<u>Observed_Change_2</u>		<u>Observed_Change_4</u>
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<u>Problems_Changes_2</u>		<u>Problems_Changes_4</u>
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<u>KebeleName</u>	KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA
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<u>Resources_1</u>	Land	<u>Resources_3</u>
<u>Observed_Change_1</u>	Decrease	<u>Observed_Change_3</u>
<u>Problems_Changes_1</u>	Lack of proper land utilization	<u>Problems_Changes_3</u>

<u>Resources_2</u>		<u>Resources_4</u>
<u>Observed_Change_2</u>		<u>Observed_Change_4</u>
<u>Problems_Changes_2</u>		<u>Problems_Changes_4</u>

KebeleName	MESGID
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<u>Resources_1</u>	Land	<u>Resources_3</u>
<u>Observed_Change_1</u>	Yes	<u>Observed_Change_3</u>
<u>Problems_Changes_1</u>	Expansion of prosopis tree	<u>Problems_Changes_3</u>

<u>Resources_2</u>		<u>Resources_4</u>
<u>Observed_Change_2</u>		<u>Observed_Change_4</u>
<u>Problems_Changes_2</u>		<u>Problems_Changes_4</u>

KebeleName	RAKUBDORA
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<u>Resources_1</u>	Land	<u>Resources_3</u>
<u>Observed_Change_1</u>	Decrease	<u>Observed_Change_3</u>
<u>Problems_Changes_1</u>	Lack of proper land utilization	<u>Problems_Changes_3</u>
<u>Resources_2</u>		<u>Resources_4</u>
<u>Observed_Change_2</u>		<u>Observed_Change_4</u>
<u>Problems_Changes_2</u>		<u>Problems_Changes_4</u>

KebeleName	REKREK
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<u>Resources_1</u>	Land	<u>Resources_3</u>
<u>Observed_Change_1</u>	Decrease	<u>Observed_Change_3</u>
<u>Problems_Changes_1</u>	Lack of proper land utilization	<u>Problems_Changes_3</u>
<u>Resources_2</u>		<u>Resources_4</u>
<u>Observed_Change_2</u>		<u>Observed_Change_4</u>
<u>Problems_Changes_2</u>		<u>Problems_Changes_4</u>

KebeleName	UDEYLE
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<u>Resources_1</u>	Land	<u>Resources_3</u>
<u>Observed_Change_1</u>	Decrease	<u>Observed_Change_3</u>
<u>Problems_Changes_1</u>	Lack of proper land utilization	<u>Problems_Changes_3</u>
<u>Resources_2</u>		<u>Resources_4</u>
<u>Observed_Change_2</u>		<u>Observed_Change_4</u>
<u>Problems_Changes_2</u>		<u>Problems_Changes_4</u>

KebeleName	WELEA
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<u>Resources_1</u>	Land	<u>Resources_3</u>
<u>Observed_Change_1</u>	Decrease	<u>Observed_Change_3</u>
<u>Problems_Changes_1</u>	Poor land use management, degradation	<u>Problems_Changes_3</u>
<u>Resources_2</u>		<u>Resources_4</u>
<u>Observed_Change_2</u>		<u>Observed_Change_4</u>
<u>Problems_Changes_2</u>		<u>Problems_Changes_4</u>



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Selected Indicator	Environmental Situation: Rainfall & Temperature - Observed changes on rainfall and temperature by the community over the last decade				
Kebele Name	Rainfall		Temperature		
	Changes Observed	Problems	Changes Observed	Problems	
DIBINA	Decreasing	Shortage of water	Increased	Drought	
MESGID	Decreasing	Environmental problem			
WELEA	Decreasing	Absence of water, drought	Increased	Drought, poverty	
REKREK	Decreasing	Absence of water to animal and human, drought	Increased	Drought, poverty	
RAKUBDORA	Decreasing	"Absence of water to animal and human			
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Decreasing	Absence of water to animal and human, food problem	Increased	Drought, poverty	
GIDAELEANA MUDALELENA DIRMA	Decreasing	Environmental problem			
UDEYLE	Decreasing	Shortage of water	Increased	Drought	



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Selected Indicator

Environmental Situation: Reasons for Environmental Changes

<u>KebeleName</u>	<u>Reason For Environmental Changes</u>
DIBINA	Shortage of rain fall and chronic drought
MESGID	Shortage of rain fall and chronic drought
WELEA	Problem of land use management, deforestation, soil erosion
REKREK	Deforestation, problem of land use management, soil erosion, expansion of prosopis tree
RAKUBDORA	Deforestation, problem of land use management, soil erosion, expansion of prosopis tree
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Deforestation, problem of land use management, soil erosion, expansion of prosopis tree
GIDAELEANA MUDALELINA DIRMA	Shortage of rain fall and chronic drought
UDEYLE	Soil erosion, expansion of prosopis tree



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Environmental Situation: Soil Erosion - Observed changes on levels of soil erosion by the community

<u>KebeleName</u>	<u>Changes_Observed</u>	<u>Problems_Observed</u>
DIBINA	Increasing	Degraded grazing land and decreased animal number
MESGID	Increasing	Drought
WELEA	Increasing	Degraded grazing land and decreased animal number
REKREK	Increasing	Degraded grazing land and decreased animal number
RAKUBDORA	Increasing	Degraded grazing land and decreased animal number
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Increasing	Degraded grazing land and decreased animal number
GIDAELEANA MUDALELEINA DIRMA	Increasing	Drought
UDEYLE	Increasing	Degraded grazing land and decreased animal number

WDRP Indicators

**Livelihood, Occupation and Source
of Food Characteristics**



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Selected Indicator

Economic Vulnerability: Major Occupational Categories - Major categories of occupation and percent of population engaged in the occupation by Kebele

Occupational Categories and Percent of Population engaged within these occupational categories

Percent (%) of Population

<u>KebeleName</u>	<u>Occupation 1</u>	<u>Population</u>	<u>Occupation 2</u>	<u>Population</u>	<u>Occupation 3</u>	<u>Population</u>	<u>Occupation 4</u>	<u>Population</u>
DIBINA	Pastoralist	95	Petty trade	5				
MESGID	Pastoralist	100						
WELEA	Pastoralist	100						
REKREK	Pastoralist	70	Petty trade	20				
RAKUBDORA	Pastoralist	100						
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Pastoralist	80						
GIDAELEANA MUDALELEINA DIRMA	Pastoralist	100						
UDEYLE	Pastoralist	80						



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Selected Indicator

Economic Vulnerability: Livelihoods - Households important sources of livelihood (response in %)

Type of Livelihood Activity	Order of Importance		
	1st	2nd	3rd
Buying and selling livestock (cattle, sheep, goats, camels)	15.83	16.29	33.04
Carpenter, Furniture-maker, or Metal-worker	0.24	0.00	0.00
Daily laborer	0.24	1.30	0.00
Others	0.72	1.63	3.48
Rearing & selling animals (camels, cattle, sheep, goats)	78.42	25.73	3.48
Salaried job	0.24	0.00	0.00
Sale_Of_Natural_Products - Charcoal	0.00	0.33	5.22
Sale_Of_Natural_Products - Incense, frankincense, and natural gum	0.24	0.00	0.87
Selling dairy products (milk, butter, ghee, cheese)	3.84	54.72	53.91
Selling Vegetables (onion, tomato, cabbage, pumpkin, etc.)	0.24	0.00	0.00



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Selected Indicator

**Economic Vulnerability: Occupational Categories - Percent of population
above 15 years age by occupation categories**

Type of Livelihood Activity	Main Occupation	Secondary Occupation
	1st Occupation	2nd Occupation
A)Below school age children	0.66	
B)Student	4.63	1.38
C)Unemployed & seeking work	0.22	13.10
D)Neither studying nor working nor seeking work	0.22	
E)Retired/ Old	3.08	0.69
G)Agricultural labourer		0.69
H)Livestock rearing	58.37	35.86
I)Non-agricultural labour	0.44	5.52
J)Craftsman	0.22	
K)Shopkeeper and Petty trade	1.54	1.38
L)Home-maker (housewife)	30.18	28.28
M)Salaried	0.22	0.69
P)Others (specify)	0.22	12.41



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Selected Indicator: Economic Vulnerability: Sources of Food - Households source for different food items (response in %)

Source of Food	Types of Food Item											
	A)Injera	B)Other cereals	C)Potatoes	D)Pasta	E)Sugar	F)Beans	G)Vegetables	H)Fruits	I)Beef	J)Poultry	K)Fish	L)Milk
A)Own cultivation/production		0.50						33.30	97.00	77.80	60.00	96.60
B)Casual labor		1.90			0.50							
C)Borrowed												
D)Gifts from friends/neighbors		0.50							0.80			
E)Purchases from main shop	80.80	21.20	44.80	22.70	41.90	40.50	14.30		0.80	11.10		0.70



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Selected Indicator: Economic Vulnerability: Sources of Food - Households source for different food items (response in %)

Source of Food	Types of Food Item											
	A)Injera	B)Other cereals	C)Potatoes	D)Pasta	E)Sugar	F)Beans	G)Vegetables	H)Fruits	I)Beef	J)Poultry	K)Fish	L)Milk
F)Free meals/Food assistance	1.30	17.50			0.30							0.30
G)Purchase from roadside vendor/tuck shop	15.40	58.50	55.20	77.30	57.40	54.80	78.60	33.30	1.50	11.10	40.00	2.00
H)Purchase subsidized food from Kebele shop												
J)Begging												
K)Other	2.60					4.80	7.10	33.30				0.30

WDRP Indicators

Crop Production Characteristics



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Selected Indicator:

**Agricultural Situation: Access to Extension - Perception of the community on
Access to Agricultural extension Services**

<u>KebeleName</u>	<u>Current_Level</u>	<u>Change_In_Last_Decade</u>	<u>Comments</u>
DIBINA	Good	Yes	Not enough
MESGID	Good but not enough	Yes	Uncertainty responsibility problem
WELEA	Good	Increase	Training service
REKREK	Good	Increase	Training service
RAKUBDORA	Good	Increase	Training service
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Good	Increase	Training service
GIDAELEANA MUDALELEINA DIRMA	Good but not enough	Yes	Lack of uncertainty
UDEYLE	Good	Decrease	Training service



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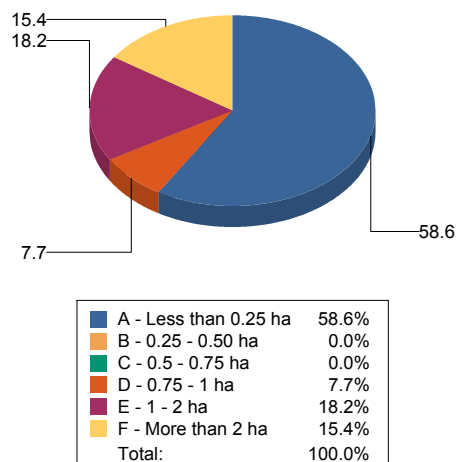
Economic Vulnerability: Land Ownership and Quality - Landownership of HHs

Households owning land (%)	24.40
Average landholding (in Hectares)s	0.95
Households cultivating land in last 12 months (%)	
Average quantity of land cultivated (in hectares)	

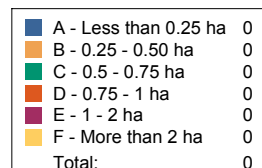
<u>Range Land Holding</u>	<u>Percent Response</u>	<u>Range of Cultivated Land</u>	<u>% Response</u>
A - Less than 0.25 ha	59.0	A - Less than 0.25 ha	0.0
B - 0.25 - 0.50 ha	0.0	B - 0.25 - 0.50 ha	0.0
C - 0.5 - 0.75 ha	0.0	C - 0.5 - 0.75 ha	0.0
D - 0.75 - 1 ha	8.0	D - 0.75 - 1 ha	0.0
E - 1 - 2 ha	18.0	E - 1 - 2 ha	0.0
F - More than 2 ha	15.0	F - More than 2 ha	0.0

IMPORTANT: ha = Hectars

Household Responses to Range Land Holding



Household Responses to Range Cultivated Land





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Selected Indicator:

Agricultural Situation: Water for irrigation - Access to water for irrigation in the community

<u>KebeleName</u>	<u>Current Level</u>	<u>Change In Last Decade</u>	<u>Comments</u>
DIBINA	Bad situation	Yes	Environmental change problem
MESGID	Bad situation	Yes	Environmental change problem
WELEA	Poor	Increase	Degradation
REKREK	Poor	Increase	Degradation
RAKUBDORA	Poor	Increase	Degradation
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Poor	Increase	Degradation, no rain, no river
GIDAELEANA MUDALELENA DIRMA	Bad situation	Yes	Environmental problem
UDEYLE	Poor	Increase	Degradation



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Selected Indicator:

Agricultural Situation: Soil Fertility - Perception of the community on soil fertility and its change over time

<u>Kebele Name</u>	<u>Current Level</u>	<u>Change In Last Decade</u>	<u>Comments</u>
DIBINA	Good	No	
MESGID	Good	No	
WELEA	Poor	Increase	Degradation (soil erosion)
REKREK	Poor	Increase	Degradation/soil erosion
RAKUBDORA	Poor	Increase	Degradation (soil erosion)
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Poor	Increase	Degradation, soil erosion
GIDAELEANA MUDALELENA DIRMA	Good	No	
UDEYLE	Poor	Increase	Degradation

WDRP Indicators

Livestock Production Characteristics



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Selected Indicator:

Agricultural Situation: Status of Livestock Disease - Change in Livestock Disease Status

<u>Kebele Name</u>	<u>Current Level</u>	<u>Change Over Last Decade</u>	<u>Comment</u>
DIBINA	CCPP, foot and mouth disease, external and internal parasite	yes	But not enough
MESGID	External and internal, parasite, foot and mouth disease	yes	Disease is reduce but not enough
WELEA	Good	Decrease	Good drug supply, animal health assessment
REKREK	Good	Decrease	Good drug supply, animal health assessment
RAKUBDORA	Good	Decrease	Good drug supply, animal health assessment
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Good	Decrease	Animal health association
GIDAELEANA MUDALELENA DIRMA	External and internal parasite, pasterullosis	Yes	Disease is reduce but not enough
UDEYLE	Good	Decrease	Drug supply health assessment



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Selected Indicator: **Livestock Diseases Prevalence**

Type of livestock diseases affected households in the last five years (households reporting in %)

	1st	2nd	3rd
African horse disease	0.24	2.91	
Anthrax	0.24	0.48	
Black leg		0.48	
CBPP	1.19	0.24	1.24
Contagious Caprine Pleuropneumonia (CCPP)	56.09	11.62	9.90
Faculiasis	3.82	7.26	10.89
Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD)	1.67	2.66	1.24
Heartwater		0.24	
Internal and External Parasite	1.19	5.08	3.96
Liverfluke	4.53	1.21	3.47
Lumpy Skin Disease (LSD)	0.95	0.24	0.50
Lymphangitis	0.24	0.73	0.25
Newcastle disease (Chicken)	14.32	43.34	18.32
Pasteurellosis	6.44	14.77	5.69
PPR	3.58	4.12	13.37
Sheep pox	3.34	3.87	30.45
Tick born diseases	0.24		0.25



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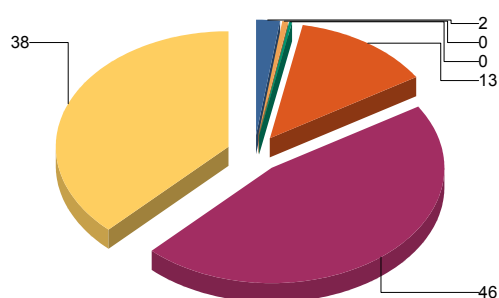
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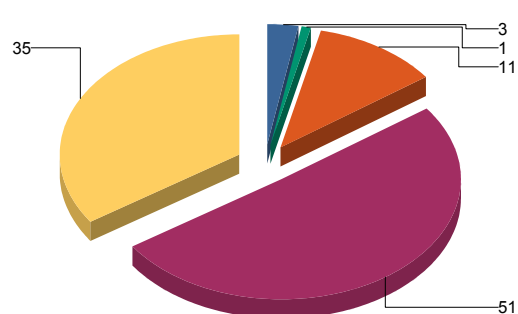
Evaluation of Access to Veterinary Services and Livestock Drugs
Households' evaluation on access to drugs and veterinary services

Level of Access	Veterinary Service	Livestock_Drugs
Excellent	0.48	0.72
Good	12.95	11.27
Adequate	2.16	2.88
Poor	46.04	50.60
Very Poor	37.89	34.53
DK	0.48	

Level of Access to Veterinary Services



Access Level of Livestock Drugs





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Selected Indicator:

Agricultural Situation: Water Availability for Livestock - Water availability for livestock in the community

<u>KebeleName</u>	<u>Current_Level</u>	<u>Change In Last Decade</u>	<u>Comments</u>
DIBINA	Not enough	Yes	Drought
MESGID	Not enough	Yes	Drought
WELEA	poor	Increase	No rain stream and river
REKREK	poor	Increase	Degradation, no rain, stream and river
RAKUBDORA	poor	Increase	Degradation, no rain, stream, river
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	poor	Increase	Good drug supply
GIDAELEANA MUDALELEANA DIRMA	Not enough	Yes	Drought
UDEYLE	poor	Increase	Degradation, no rain, stream and river



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Selected Indicator:

Agricultural Situation: Livestock Diversity - Type of livestock and their economic importance in the community

Kebele Name	Type of Livestock	Avg_Number	Economic_Importance_Rank
DIBINA	Goats	30	Consumption and selling of meat, milk, butter
	Sheep	20	To meat and selling
GIDAELEANA MUDALELENA DIRMA	Camels	0	To selling and consumption of meat milk
	Cattle	0	To selling and consumption of meat, milk, butter
	Goats	0	Selling and consumption of meat, milk, butter
	Sheep	0	Selling and consumption meat
	Donkeys	0	To caring of purpose
	Camels	10	Milk and meat
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Cattle	30	Milk and meat
	Goats	50	Milk and meat
	Sheep	40	Milk and meat
	Donkeys	2	Transportation
	Camels	0	To selling and consumption of meat milk
MESGID	Cattle	0	To selling and consumption of meat, milk, butter
	Goats	0	Selling and consumption of meat, milk, butter
	Sheep	0	Selling and consumption meat
	Donkeys	0	To caring of purpose
	Camels	0	To selling and consumption of meat milk
RAKUBDORA	Goats	60	To milk and meat
	Sheep	10	To milk and meat
	Camels	20	Milk and meat
	Donkeys	5	Transportation



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Selected Indicator:

Agricultural Situation: Livestock Diversity - Type of livestock and their economic importance in the community

Kebele Name	Type of Livestock	Avg_Number	Economic_Importance_Rank
REKREK	Sheep	20	To milk and meat
	Goats	30	To milk and meat
	Camels	7	To milk and meat
	Donkeys	1	Transportation
	Cattle	3	Milk
UDEYLE	Cattle	10	To milk and meat
	Camels	5	To milk and meat
	Goats	40	To milk and meat
	Sheep	30	To milk and meat
	Donkeys	1	Transportation
WELEA	Goats	15	Milk and meat
	Sheep	50	Milk and meat
	Camels	20	Milk and meat
	Donkeys	5	Transportation
	Cattle	10	Milk



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Selected Indicator:

Economic Vulnerability: Livestock Ownership and Changes - Percentage of households by number and type of livestock owned

	B - 1 to 5	C - 6 to 10	D - 11 to 50	E - 51 to 100	F - More
Bee keeping	100.00				
Camels: Female	62.60	28.60	7.40	1.40	
Camels: Male	80.50	18.30	1.00	0.20	
Camels: Young Female	86.00	13.80	0.20		
Camels: Young Male	91.90	7.60	0.50		
Cattle: Female	97.10	2.60	0.20		
Cattle: Male bulls	94.30	5.20	0.50		
Cattle: Mature Female	86.40	11.90	1.40	0.20	
Cattle: Mature Male	98.80	0.20			
Cattle: under 1 year	95.70	2.90	1.00	0.50	
Donkeys	34.80	62.90	2.40		
Goats	5.00	15.20	15.70	46.20	22.90
Horses	100.00				



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Selected Indicator:

Economic Vulnerability: Livestock Ownership and Changes - Percentage of households by number and type of livestock owned

	B - 1 to 5	C - 6 to 10	D - 11 to 50	E - 51 to 100	F - More
Mules	97.90	2.10			
Poultry	99.80	0.20			
Sheep	26.70	27.90	31.00	14.00	0.50



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Selected Indicator

**Economic Vulnerability: Livestock Ownership and Changes - Households
perception on changes in livestock number in the last five years (response in %)**

Type of Livestock Owned	Changes Observed By Households		
	A - Decreased	B - Remained the Same	C - Increased
Camels: Female	76.50	22.20	1.30
Camels: Male	81.70	18.30	
Camels: Young Female	78.00	11.90	10.20
Camels: Young Male	79.40	17.60	2.90
Cattle: Female	75.00	25.00	
Cattle: Male bulls	75.00	25.00	
Cattle: Mature Female	69.60	30.40	
Cattle: Mature Male	100.00		
Cattle: under 1 year	61.10	38.90	
Donkeys	38.70	59.90	1.50
Goats	86.30	3.80	9.90
Mules	55.60	44.40	
Poultry	100.00		
Sheep	81.30	11.80	6.90



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Selected Indicator

**Economic Vulnerability: Livestock Ownership and Changes - Households
perception on changes in livestock number in the last five years (response in %)**

Type of Livestock Owned **Reason for Decrease in Livestock Number**

	A)Conflict	C)Died in drought	D)Disease	F)Sold for food	G)Sold (not for food)	R)Other
Camels: Female	0.90	70.30	28.80			
Camels: Male	1.60	53.10	43.80	1.60		
Camels: Young Female		77.30	20.50			2.30
Camels: Young Male		76.90	15.40			7.60
Cattle: Female		66.70	33.30			
Cattle: Male bulls		55.60	38.90	5.60		
Cattle: Mature Female	2.60	59.00	28.20	10.30		
Cattle: Mature Male		100.00				



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**Economic Vulnerability: Livestock Ownership and Changes - Households
perception on changes in livestock number in the last five years (response in %)**

	A)Conflict	C)Died in drought	D)Disease	F)Sold for food	G)Sold (not for food)	R)Other
Cattle: under 1 year		90.00		10.00		
Donkeys		80.80	18.30		1.00	
Goats	1.20	65.00	25.30	5.60	1.50	1.50
Mules		80.00	20.00			
Poultry			100.00			
Sheep		68.30	24.30	5.30	0.80	1.20



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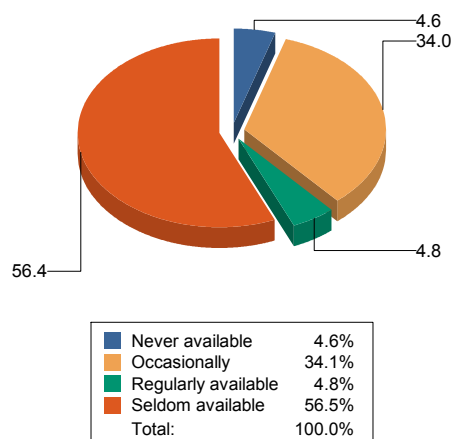
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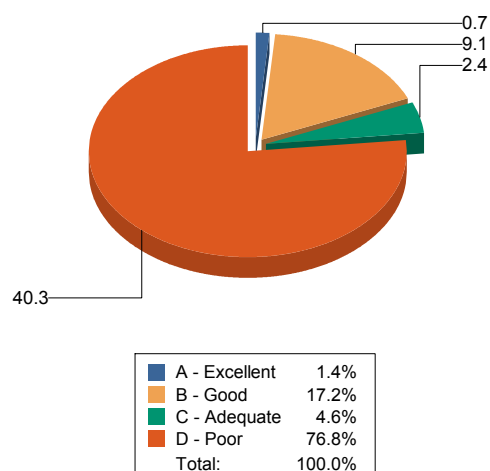
Agriculture (Livestock): Pasture Availability - Households perception on access and quality of pasture

Access to Pasture	Response Percent	Quality of Pasture	Response Percent
Regularly available	4.82	A - Excellent	0.73
Seldom available	56.39	C - Adequate	2.44
Never available	4.58	D - Poor	40.34
Occasionally	33.98	B - Good	9.05

Household responses to Access to Pasture for Livestock



Household responses to Quality of Pasture





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Selected Indicator

Agriculture (Livestock): Pasture Availability - Households perception on problematic months for pasture availability

<u>Problematic Months</u>	<u>Order of Severity</u>		
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	1st	2nd	3rd
A - Sep (Meskerem)	1.67	0.72	
B - Oct (Tikimt)	0.95	0.72	1.20
C - Nov (Hidar)	0.48	0.48	0.72
D - Dec (Tahsas)	54.65	14.08	17.22
E - Jan (Tir)	23.87	72.79	2.39
F - Feb (Yekatit)	18.14	11.22	65.79
G - Mar (Megabit)			11.48
H - Apr (Meazea)			0.24
I - May (Ginbot)			0.72
J - Jun (Sene)			0.24
K - Jul (Hamle)			
L - Aug (Nehase)	0.24		



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Agriculture (Livestock): Water Availability - Households response on water availability for livestock

Access to Water - Livestock

Household Response

A - Regularly available

6.57

B - Occasionally

42.17

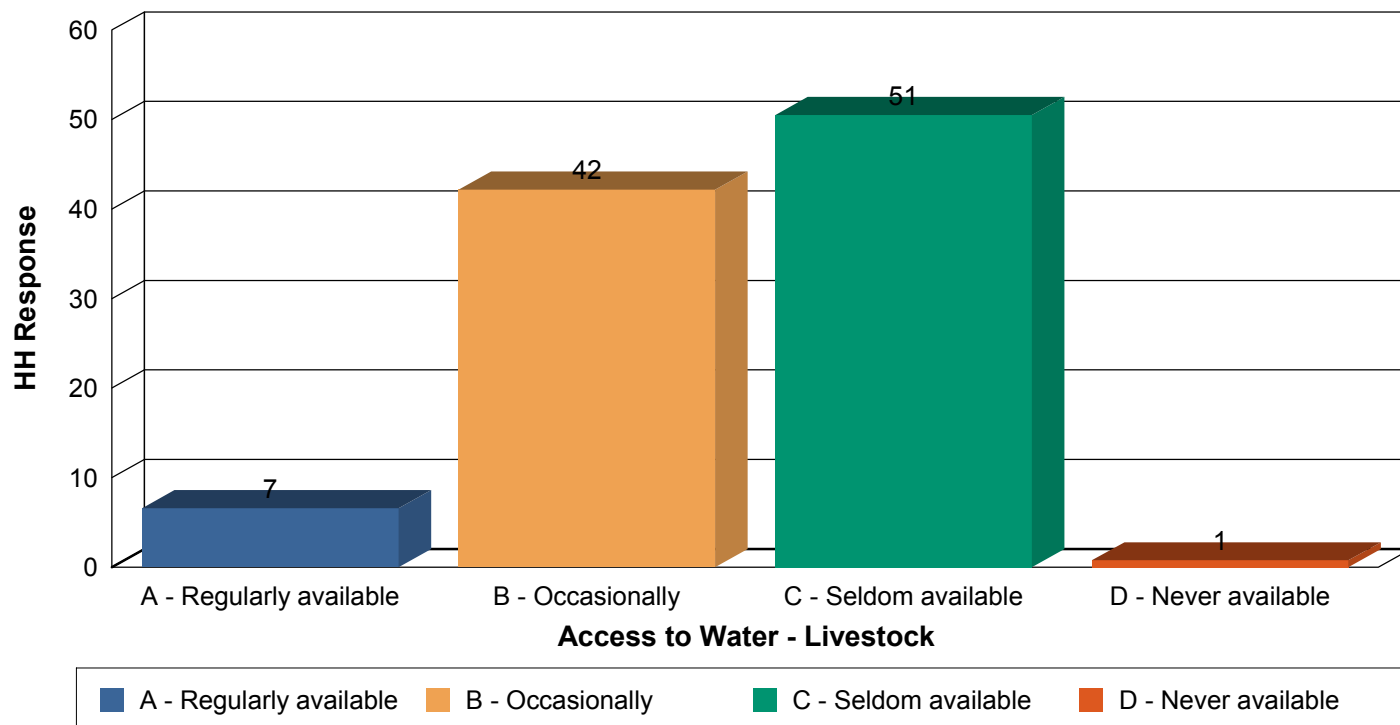
C - Seldom available

50.51

D - Never available

0.76

Household Access to Water for Livestock





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Selected Indicator

Agriculture (Livestock): Water Availability - Households perception on problematic months for water availability for Livestock

Problematic Months

Order of Severity

	1st	2nd	3rd
A - Sep (Meskerem)	1.20	1.20	0.24
B - Oct (Tikimt)	0.72		0.24
C - Nov (Hidar)	0.48	0.24	0.24
D - Dec (Tahsas)	59.81	14.11	13.29
E - Jan (Tir)	24.64	72.73	1.69
F - Feb (Yekatit)	13.16	11.24	72.95
G - Mar (Megabit)		0.48	10.63
H - Apr (Meazea)			0.48
I - May (Ginbot)			
J - Jun (Sene)			
K - Jul (Hamle)			
L - Aug (Nehase)			



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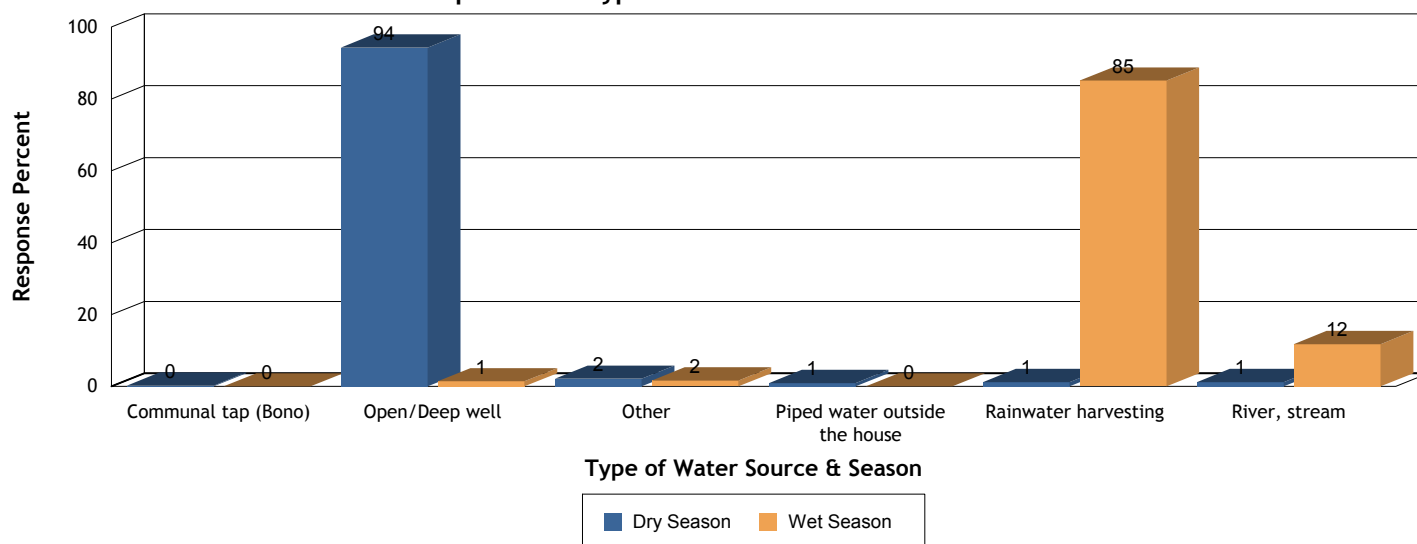
Sources of water for livestock (households response in %)

Type of Livestock Owned

Changes Observed By Households

	Dry Season	Wet Season
Communal tap (Bono)	0.24	
Open/Deep well	94.26	1.44
Other	2.15	1.68
Piped water outside the house	0.96	
Rainwater harvesting	1.20	85.10
River, stream	1.20	11.78

Household Responses to Type of Water Source and Season for Livestock



WDRP Indicators

Access to Market and Credit



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Selected Indicator:

Economic Vulnerability: Proportion of Produce Sold and Market - Proportion of crops and livestock sold from total production and markets

KebeleName	Market_For_Crops	Market_For_Livestock_Produce	Percent Livestock_Sold	Total_% Sold	Comments
MESGID	Center of wereda market			75	
WELEA	Market /yalo wereda			90	
RAKUBDORA	Market /yalo wereda			90	
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA				90	The kebele of pastoral the
DIBINA	Center of wereda market		Without we	80	
GIDAELEANA MUDALELENA DIRMA	Center of wereda market		Without we	85	
UDEYLE	Market /yalo wereda		Without we		Pastoral the kebele
REKREK	Market /yalo wereda			90	The kebele of pastoral the



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Selected Indicator	Economic Vulnerability: Kebele Access to Markets - Access to market by Kebele
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Kebele Name	Market_Access_Comments
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DIBINA	Poor access due to lack of road
MESGID	Poor access due to lack of road
WELEA	There is no road and the market is very far from the Kebele
REKREK	Lack of knowledge about marketing system
RAKUBDORA	Lack of knowledge about marketing system
GIDAELEANA MUDALELENA DIRMA	There is no market in the area



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Selected Indicator

Economic Vulnerability: Formal & Informal Transfers - Percentage of households reporting received formal transfers

<u>Type of Formal Transfer</u>	<u>HH Response</u>	<u>Type of Informal Transfer</u>	<u>HH Response</u>
Food aid	78.90	Cash loan (no interest)	42.10
Food-for-Work project	68.60	Distribution of meat to neighbours after a slaughter takes place	11.70
Cash-for-Work project	0.70	Cash or kind gift to married daughters when they visit parents or relatives	7.90
Faffa	32.40	Remittances (from relative living elsewhere)	10.80
Free cash	1.20	Grain loan (no interest)	7.90
Seeds	0.50	Dowry given to bride's parents	7.60
Credit support		Donations of cash or animals to disaster stricken people	5.00
Livestock	0.20	Free use of pack animals (camels or donkeys)	7.40
		Gift of livestock to newly-weds	0.20
		Blood money - compensation	0.20
		Zakaat	4.50
		Food or grain gift	4.30
		Restocking of poorer relatives	4.30
		Free labour	1.70
		Sacrifice made to feed the poor	0.50
		Free use of oxen or plough	0.20
		Other cash gift	4.80
		Donation or loan of milking animals to a relative or friend	4.80



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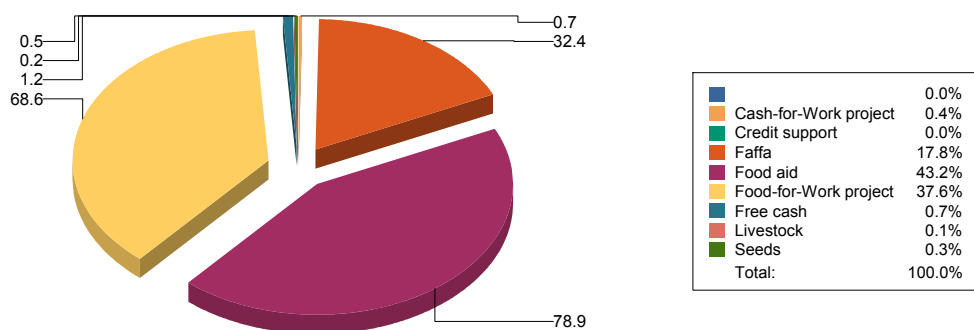
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Selected Indicator

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Type of Formal Transfer	HH Response	Type of Informal Transfer	HH Response
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Type of Formal Transfer Received By Households





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Selected Indicator

Capacity: Access to Credit Facilities - Households access to credit facilities

<u>Type of Access To Credit Facilities</u>	<u>Indicator Value</u>
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Households who borrowed any money in the last one year (%)	41.50
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Households who tried to borrow 1-2	42.61
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Households who managed to get credit 1-2	76.44
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Households who tried to borrow 5 & Above	27.84
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Households who managed to get credit 5 & Above	2.87
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Households with membership in any credit /micro finance society (%)	1.20
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Households who tried to borrow 3-4	29.55
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Households who managed to get credit 3-4	20.69
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Average No. of HHs Tried to get Credit

3.15

Average No. HHs Managed to get Credit

1.89



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Selected Indicator

Capacity: Access to Credit Facilities - Percentage of households by major reasons of borrowing money

Type of Borrowing Reason

Degree of Importance of the Borrowing Reasons - HH Responses

	1st	2nd	3rd
Buy food	81.98	13.51	2.99
Buy or rent land	0.58		
Others (specify)	1.74	0.68	5.97
Pay for education	0.58	1.35	1.49
Pay for health care	13.95	81.76	14.93
Pay for social event	1.16	2.70	74.63



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Selected Indicator

Capacity: Access to Credit Facilities - Percentage of households by major sources of credit

<u>Major Sources of Credit for Households</u>		<u>Degree of Importance of the Credit Source</u>		
		1st	2nd	3rd
Friends/relatives		93.45	7.80	5.77
Help associations (Edir)				1.92
Local shops / moneylenders		0.60		
Neighbors		4.76	92.20	90.38
Others		1.19		1.92



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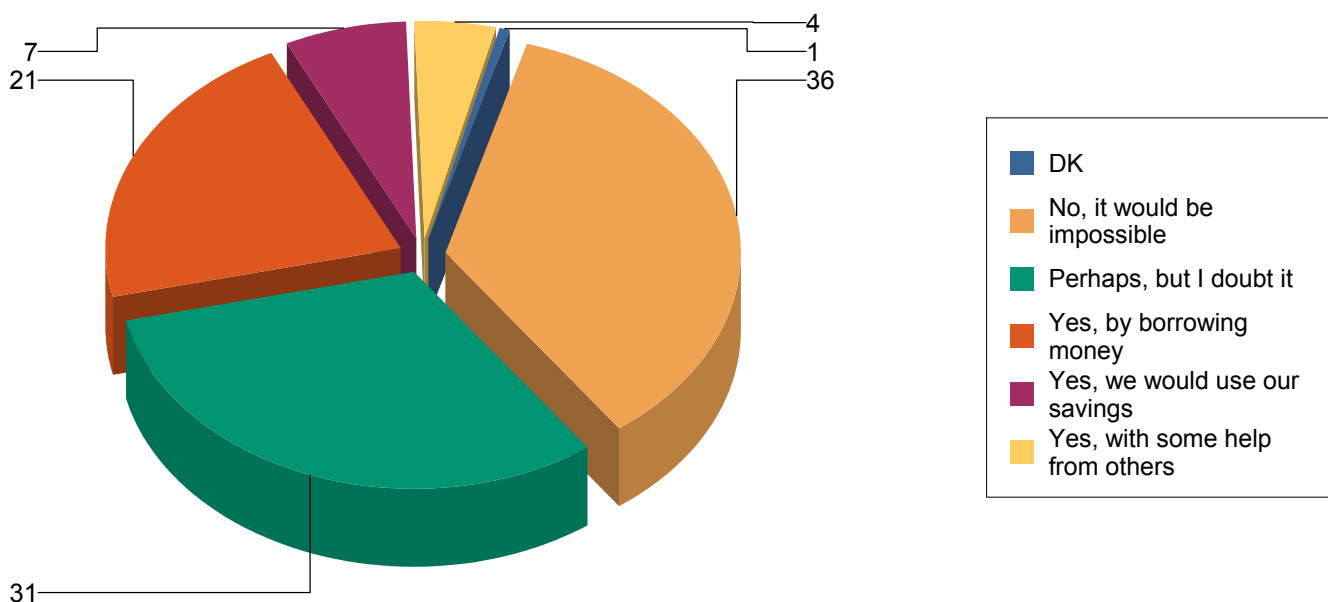
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Selected Indicator

Capacity: Access to Credit Facilities - Percent of households with ability to raise 500 birr in one week

<u>HH Ability To Raise 500 Br in One Week</u>	<u>Response Percent</u>
Yes, we would use our savings	6.74
Yes, with some help from others	4.49
Perhaps, but I doubt it	31.18
No, it would be impossible	35.67
DK	0.56
Yes, by borrowing money	21.35

Households' Ability To Raise 500 Br in One Week



WDRP Indicators

Health and Sanitation Characteristics



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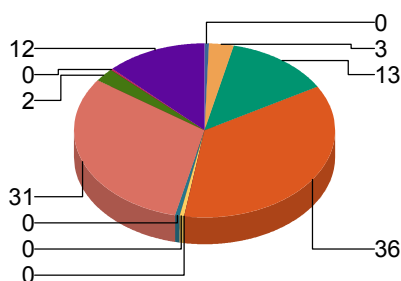
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Household Access to Health Facilities - Where do patients go for health care?
Constraints to adequate healthcare

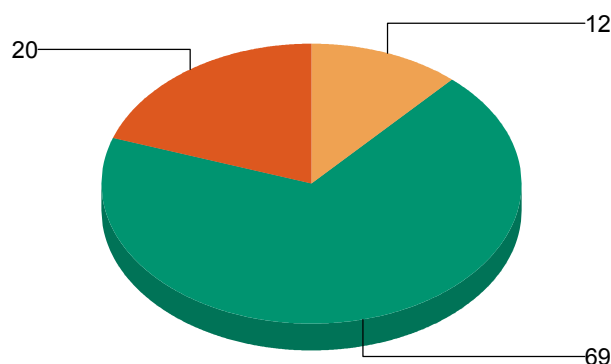
<u>Where do Patients Go for Healthcare</u>	<u>HH Response</u>	<u>Constraints to Adequate Health Care</u>	<u>Response</u>
Did not get Health Care	13.10	No money for treatment costs	11.76
Central Hospital	0.48	Poor quality of service	19.61
District/Municipal hospital/health centre/ clinic	35.71	Others	68.63
Other private	0.48		
Traditional healer	12.38		
Other	0.48		
Other public	31.19		
Mission facility	0.24		
Community health worker	3.10		
Private hospital/clinic	0.48		
Pharmacy	2.38		

Where Do Patients go for Health care?



Central Hospital	0.5%
Community health worker	3.1%
Did not get Health Care	13.1%
District/Municipal hospital/health centre/ clinic	35.7%
Mission facility	0.2%
Other	0.5%
Other private	0.5%
Other public	31.2%
Pharmacy	2.4%
Private hospital/clinic	0.5%
Traditional healer	12.4%
Total:	100.0%

Constraints to Adequate Health Care



No money for treatment costs	0.0%
Others	68.6%
Poor quality of service	19.6%
Total:	100.0%



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Selected Indicator

Hazards: Health problems and changes over the last decade

<u>Kebele Name</u>	<u>Health Problems</u>	<u>Changes In Last Decade</u>
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Poor of hygiene	Decreased
DIBINA	Good but not enough	Decreased
GIDAELEANA MUDALELEANA DIRMA	No enough	Decreased
MESGID	Good but not enough	Decreased
UDEYLE	Malaria	Decreased
WELEA	Water born diseases	Decreased
REKREK	Water born diseases	Decreased
RAKUBDORA	Water born diseases	Decreased



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Selected Indicator	Household Health Status - Households health condition and major health problems
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Health Condition	HH Response	Population Sickness	HH Response	Children Sickness	HH Response
Good health	55.23	Malaria	41.26	Diarrhea	60.71
Ill for <3 months	39.24	Diarrhea	26.57	Malaria	22.14
Ill for more than three months	5.43	Chronic fever	7.69	Chronic fever	9.29
		Stomach pain	6.53	Headache	1.43
		Headache	6.06	Tuberculosis	0.71
		DK	1.40		
		Eye problems	0.70	Stomach pain	0.71
		HIV/AIDS	0.47	NA	1.43
		Asthma	0.47	DK	1.43
		Tuberculosis	0.23		
		Meningitis	2.10		
		NA	1.17		
		Back ache	3.96	Pneumonia/ lung problem	0.71
		Pneumonia/ lung problem	2.10	Back ache	0.71
		Hyper tension	0.93	HIV/AIDS	0.71



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Selected Indicator

Household Health Status - Households health condition and major health problems

Health Condition

HH Response

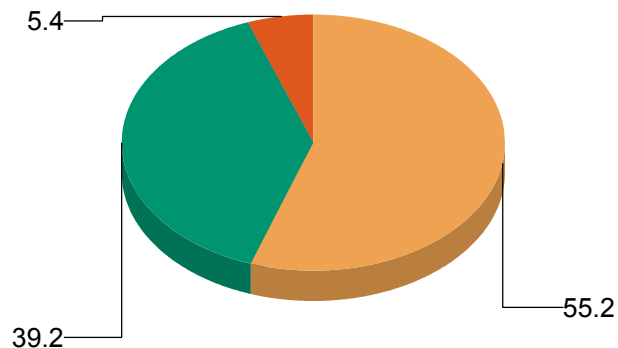
Population Sickness

HH Response

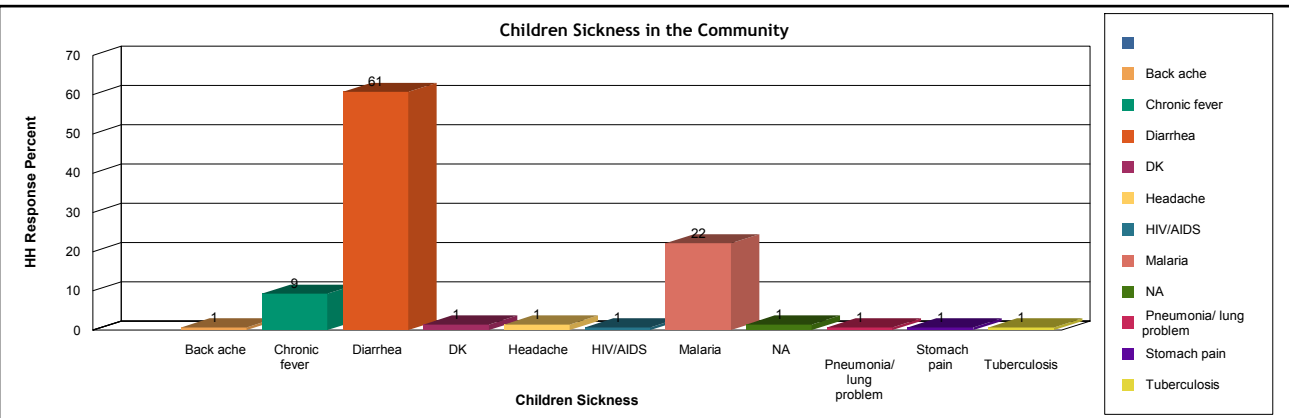
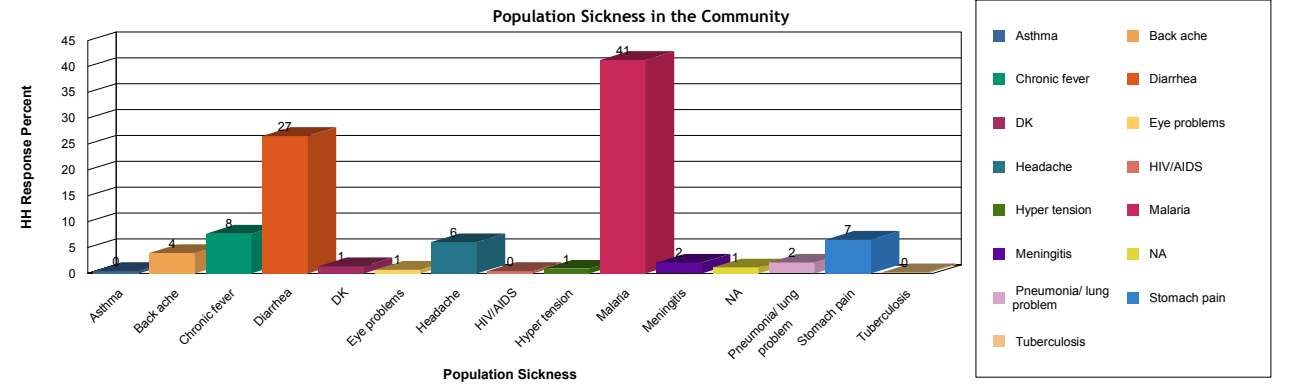
Children Sickness

HH Response

Health Condition of the Community



Good health	55.3%
Ill for <3 months	39.3%
Ill for more than three months	5.4%
Total:	100.0%





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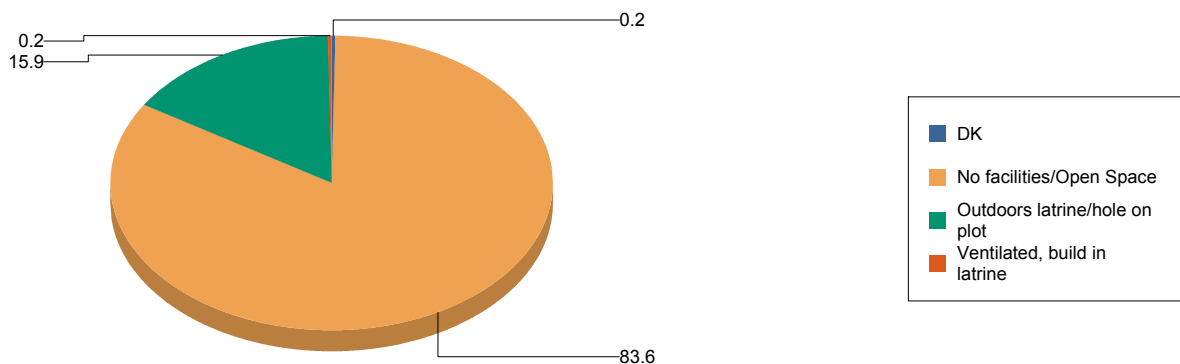
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Selected Indicator

Household Access to Sanitation - Percentage of households with access to different kind of toilet facilities

<u>Type of Toilet Facility</u>	<u>HH Response</u>
Ventilated, build in latrine	0.24
Outdoors latrine/hole on plot	15.95
No facilities/Open Space	83.57
DK	0.24
<u>HH Sharing Toilet</u>	1.50

Household Responses to the type of toilet facilities in the community





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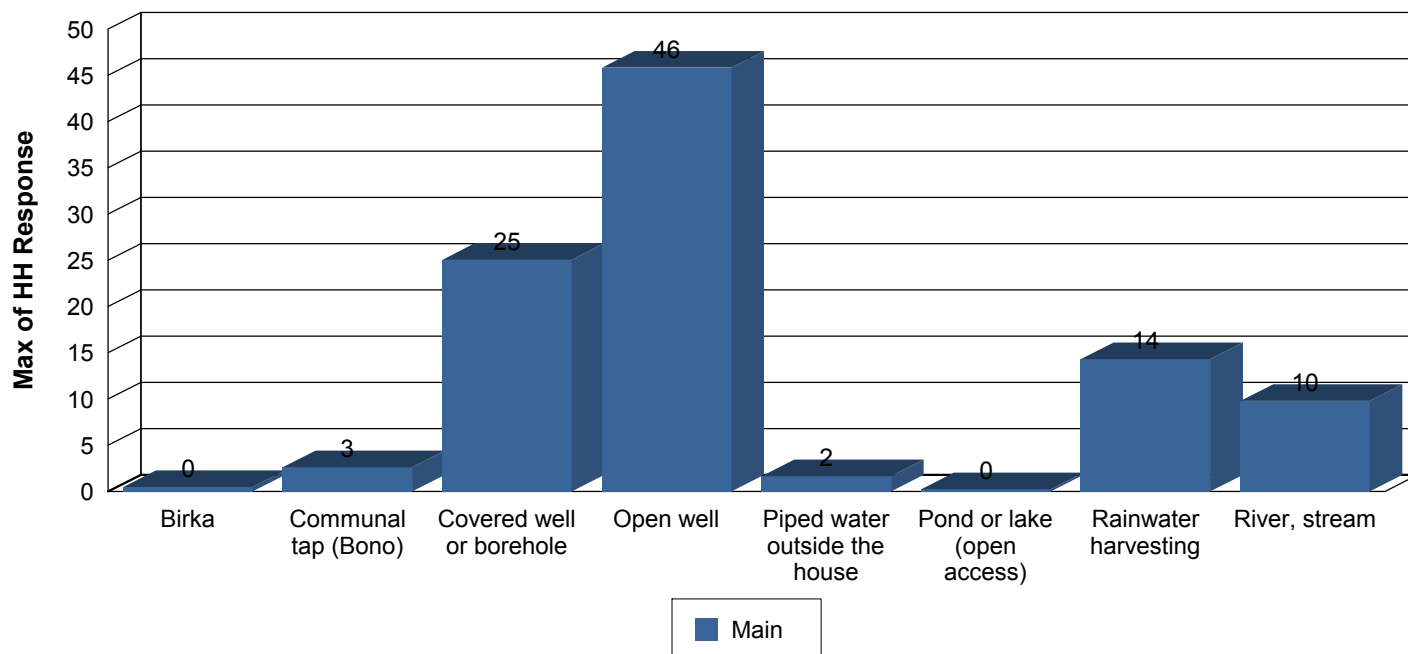
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Selected Indicator

**Household Access to Drinking Water - Sources of drinking water for households
(response in %)**

Sources of drinking water for Households	Priority of the Water Source
	Main
Birka	0.48
Communal tap (Bono)	2.63
Covered well or borehole	25.06
Open well	45.82
Piped water outside the house	1.67
Pond or lake (open access)	0.24
Rainwater harvesting	14.32
River, stream	9.79

Source of Drinking Water & Type of Source





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Selected Indicator

Household Access to Drinking Water - Households methods of treating drinking water

Method of Treating Water

HH Response

Water Guard

0.72

Other Method (specify)

0.24

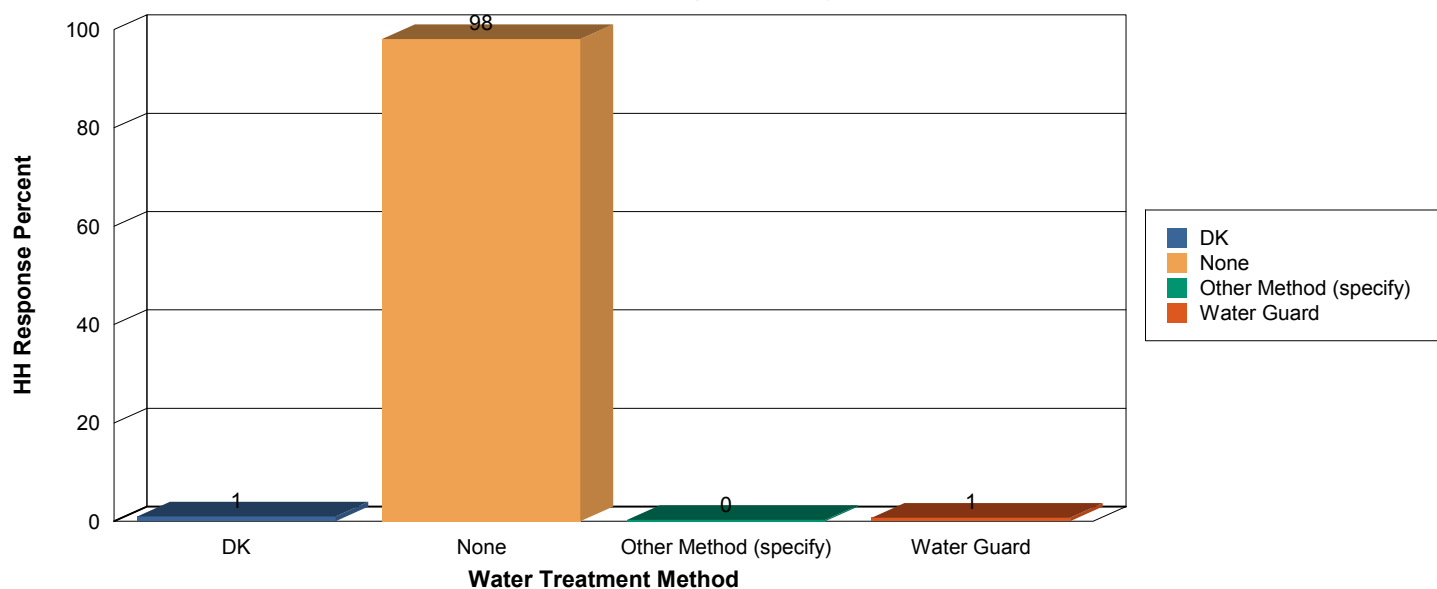
None

98.08

DK

0.96

Method of Treating Water by Households





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Selected Indicator

Household Access to Drinking Water - Number of times households fetch water in a week

Number of Times Households Fetch Water in a Week

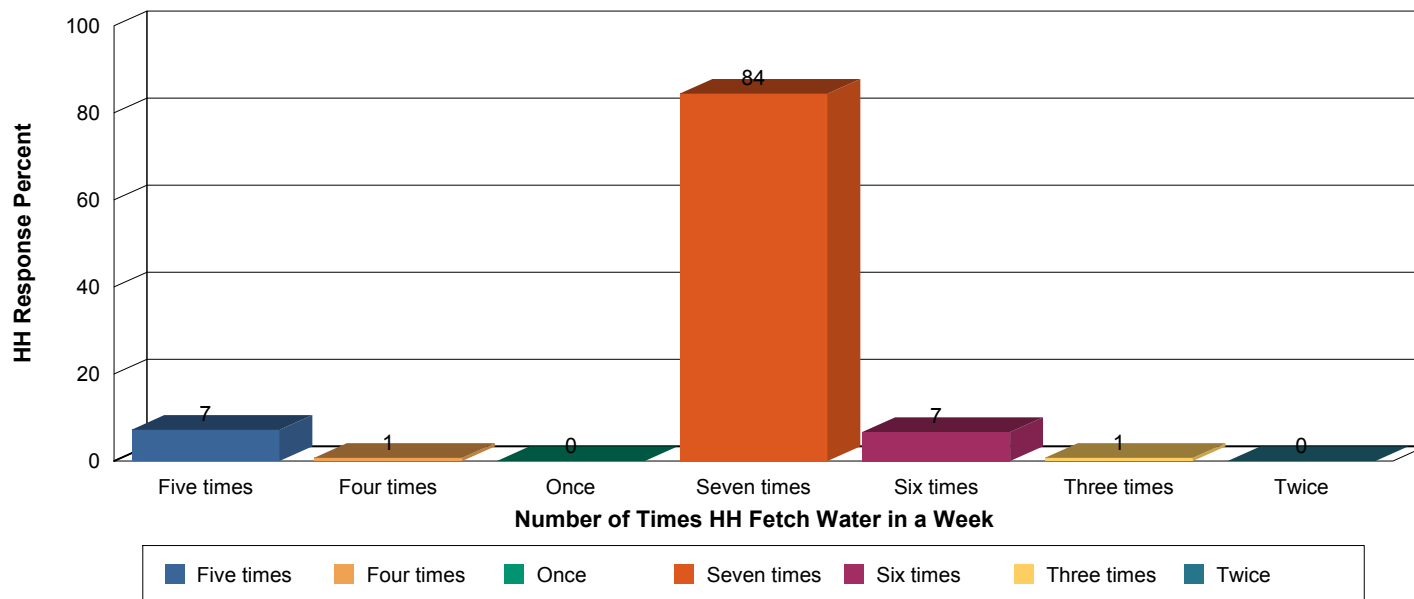
HH Response

Once	0.00
Twice	0.00
Three times	0.72
Four times	0.72
Five times	7.18
Six times	6.70
Seven times	84.45

Average Number of Times HH Fetch Water Per Week

6.74

Number of Times HH Fetch Water in a Week





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Selected Indicator

Household Access to Drinking Water - Time taken per day to fetch water for households

Time Taken To Fetch Water

HH Response

Less than 30 min

42.62

30 min - 1 hr

22.38

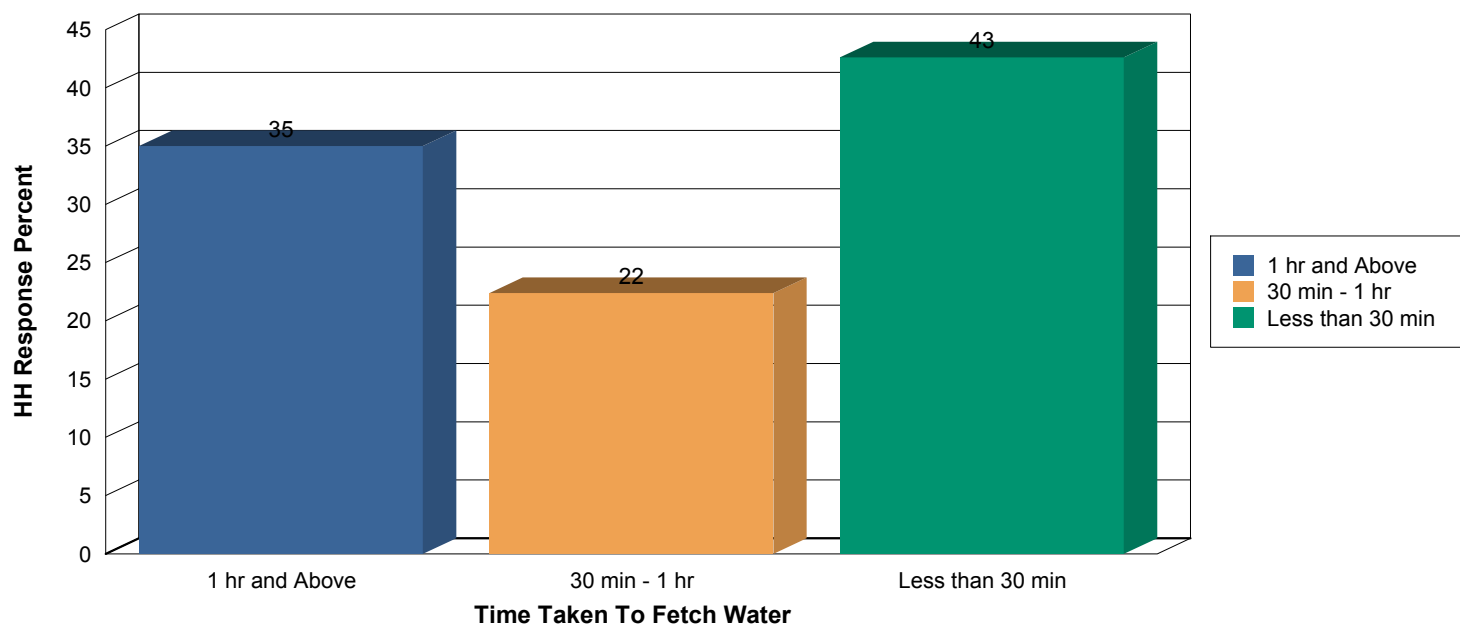
1 hr and Above

35.00

Average Number of Times Taken To Fetch Water

75.00

Time Taken To Fetch Water for the HH



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Coping Mechanisms and Preparedness



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Selected Indicator **Capacity: Community Preparedness against Sudden Onset Disasters**

KebeleName	Precaution_1	Comment_1	Precaution_2	Comment_2	Precaution_3	Comment_3
DIBINA	We are migrate in the suitable one	To protect animal and their family in that disaster				
MESGID	High amount of animal selling	To give solution of economic problem	Reduce consumption needs	To reduce costs		
WELEA	Integrate Coherence to supporting	One to support to other	Sell Assets	To survive the disaster we are selling assets		
REKREK	Integrate to supporting	One to support to other				
RAKUBDORA	Integration	One to the other to integrate supporting each other				
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Supporting	One to support to other				
GIDAELEANA MUDALELEANA DIRMA	High amount of animal selling	To economic purpose	Reduce consumption	To reduce costs		
UDEYLE	Supporting food and water					



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Selected Indicator **Capacity: Community Preparedness against Increase in Disaster Intensity**

KebeleName	Precaution_1	Comment_1	Precaution_2	Comment_2	Precaution_3	Comment_3
DIBINA	Migration	No have another choices				
MESGID	Migration	Not have other choices				
WELEA	Migration	The animals move well grazing land area	Selling animals	Sell animals and save the money		
REKREK	Migration	The animals more well grazing area, behind the pastoralist the young	People must be work hardly to get income			
RAKUBDORA	Migration	The animals more well grazing area	Work income generating	People must be work hardly to get income		
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Young people work other income	People must be work hardly to get income	Migration	The animal more well grazing area		
GIDAELEANA MUDALELEINA DIRMA	Migration	Not have other choice				
UDEYLE	Migration	The animal more grazing land area				



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Selected Indicator Capacity: Community Preparedness against Disasters

Kebele Name	Precaution 1	Comment 1	Precaution 2	Comment 2	Precaution 3	Comment 3
DIBINA	Construct educational school by sharing birr	To teaching their childrens	There are working different types of soil and water conservation activities	To protect drought and run off		
GIDAELENA MUDALELENA DIRMA	There are done soil and water conservation activities	To protect drought	Traditional animal health treatment	To reduce animal disease		
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	None	None	None	None		
MESGID	There are done soil and water conservation works	To control drought, to protect run off	Traditional animal health treatment	To avoided animal disease		
RAKUBDORA	None /they have believe to God)					
REKREK	None (they have believe to God)	None	None	None		
UDEYLE	None	None	None	None		
WELEA	None (they have believe to God)	None	None (They have believes God)	None		



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Selected Indicator Hazard: Coping and recovering during last Disaster

Kebele Name DIBINA

<u>Type of Disaster(s)</u>	Drought
<u>Coping Strategy</u>	Selling and excess animals, decreased food consumption and other costs
<u>Description</u>	
<u>Recovery Strategy</u>	Sharing to money
<u>Description</u>	
<u>Community Participation Ways</u>	Peoples each other by milk feeding to animal
<u>Description</u>	

Kebele Name GIDAELENA MUDALELINA DIRMA

<u>Type of Disaster(s)</u>	Drought
<u>Coping Strategy</u>	
<u>Description</u>	
<u>Recovery Strategy</u>	
<u>Description</u>	
<u>Community Participation Ways</u>	
<u>Description</u>	



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Selected Indicator Hazard: Coping and recovering during last Disaster

Kebele Name KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA

<u>Type of Disaster(s)</u>	Drought
<u>Coping Strategy</u>	Cutting and eating plan leaf
<u>Description</u>	High trees should be cutting to eat
<u>Recovery Strategy</u>	By supporting the food
<u>Description</u>	
<u>Community Participation Ways</u>	One to share to the other any money and something
<u>Description</u>	Animal products share

Kebele Name MESGID

<u>Type of Disaster(s)</u>	Drought
<u>Coping Strategy</u>	Cultural eating planting leaf and fruit
<u>Description</u>	
<u>Recovery Strategy</u>	Supporting of food
<u>Description</u>	
<u>Community Participation Ways</u>	Sharing to money
<u>Description</u>	



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Selected Indicator Hazard: Coping and recovering during last Disaster

Kebele Name RAKUBDORA

<u>Type of Disaster(s)</u>	Drought
<u>Coping Strategy</u>	Cutting and eating plant leaf
<u>Description</u>	High trees should be cutting to eat animal
<u>Recovery Strategy</u>	Supporting food
<u>Description</u>	The government should be support us food
<u>Community Participation Ways</u>	Sharing foods on to other
<u>Description</u>	Milk, food, money share one to the other

Kebele Name REKREK

<u>Type of Disaster(s)</u>	Drought
<u>Coping Strategy</u>	Integration of one pastoral to other, cutting of eating plant leaf
<u>Description</u>	One pastoral /person/ should be collect one or more pastoral animals to migration, high trees should be cutting to eat
<u>Recovery Strategy</u>	By supporting the food
<u>Description</u>	
<u>Community Participation Ways</u>	One to share the other any money and something else
<u>Description</u>	Milk, food, money share one to the other



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Selected Indicator Hazard: Coping and recovering during last Disaster

Kebele Name UDEYLE

Type of Disaster(s) Drought

Coping Strategy Cultural eating planting leaf and fruit

Description

Recovery Strategy Supporting of food

Description

Community Participation Ways Sharing to money

Description

Kebele Name WELEA

Type of Disaster(s) Drought

Coping Strategy Cutting and eating plan leaf, integration one to the other

Description High trees should be cutting to eat animal, during migration the people should be integrate one to other moving animal

Recovery Strategy By supporting the food from government

Description The government would be support the effected people for foods

Community Participation Ways Sharing mechanisms

Description Milk, foods and money



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Selected Indicator Capacity: Type Community Participation

<u>Kebele Name</u>	<u>Levels Comm Participation</u>	<u>Changes In Last Decade</u>
DIBINA	No changed	No changed
MESGID	No changed	No changed
GIDAELENA MUDAELELENA DIRMA	No changed	No changed



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Selected Indicator

**Capacity: Recovery from Losses from Disasters - Percentage of Households who
have managed to recover from losses of disasters**

Percentage of households who have managed to recover from losses of disasters

56.70 %

Comments



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Selected Indicator

Capacity: Coping Strategies Adopted by Households - Main coping strategies adopted by households to recover from respective losses

Type of Coping Strategy Adopted	Type of Loss											
	Crop damage	Death of household members	Had to flee/change residence area	Illness/health problems	Livestock damage	Loss of access to social services, including school	Loss of income	Loss of savings	Lost access to grazing land	Lost access to water source	Other losses/damages	Physical damages on houses and property
Borrowing of food or cash (including purchasing food on credit)	7.14	7.14						85.71				
Consumption rather than sale of crop surplus	20.00	6.67	6.67			6.67		13.33			40.00	6.67
Limit portion size at meals			100.00									
Long-term / permanent migration (including distress migration)		14.29	42.86	42.86				85.48				



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Selected Indicator

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Reduced expenditure on health and education		80.00					10.00		10.00			
Reduced expenditure on non-essential items (beer, cigarettes, etc)	88.24	5.88						5.88				
Reduced expenditure on productive inputs (fertilizer, seeds, etc)					100.00							
Rely on less preferred and less expensive food			1.96				7.84				1.96	52.94



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Selected Indicator

Capacity: Coping Strategies Adopted by Households - Main coping strategies adopted by households to recover from respective losses

Type of Coping Strategy Adopted						Type of Loss						
	Crop damage	Death of household members	Had to flee/change residence area	Illness/health problems	Livestock damage	Loss of access to social services, including school	Loss of income	Loss of savings	Lost access to grazing land	Lost access to water source	Other losses/damages	Physical damages on houses and property
Sale of non-productive assets (jewellery, clothing, etc.)				23.53		58.82	5.88	11.76				
Seek alternative or additional jobs		3.23	1.61		1.61	35.29			8.06			
Sell more livestock than usual		4.92	1.64							77.05	14.75	1.64
Skip entire day without eating					100.00							



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**Capacity: Coping Strategies Adopted by Households - Percentage of households
by frequency of main coping strategies adopted**

Type of Coping Strategy Adopted

Frequency of Adoption

	1 - Daily	2 - Often (1-2 times/week)	3 - Sometimes (2-3 times/month)	4 - Seldom (1-3 - times in 6 months)	5 - Never
Borrowing of food or cash (including purchasing food on credit)			3.23	87.10	9.68
Consumption rather than sale of crop surplus			16.67	83.33	
Long-term / permanent migration (including distress migration)			1.79	94.64	3.57
Reduced expenditure on health and education				100.00	
Reduced expenditure on non-essential items (beer, cigarettes, etc)		5.68	3.41	69.32	21.59
Rely on less preferred and less expensive food				100.00	
Sale of non-productive assets (jewellery, clothing, etc.)				100.00	
Seek alternative or additional jobs				100.00	
Sell more livestock than usual		8.49	4.72	86.79	
Skip entire day without eating			66.67	33.33	



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Selected Indicator

Capacity: Alternative Livelihood Sources - Alternative livelihood sources suggested by the community

Kebele Name	Work Option 1	Comment 1	Work Option 2	Comment 2	Work Option 3	Comment 3
DIBINA	Petty trade	Simply done by community	Bee keeping	Owner area suitable to bee keeping	poultry	This activity is needed in our community
MESGID	Crop production	This kebele is suitable to crop production	Petty trade	Simply done by community	Animal trade	To increasing income
WELEA	Selling animals	To exchanging animal before death and to surviving the drought	Migration	Searching other income seasoning work		
REKREK	Migration	Fine work to other area	Selling animals	To exchanging animals by money		
RAKUBDORA	Migration	Searching work for other area	Selling animals	To exchanging animals by money		
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Selling animals	To exchanging animal by money	Migration	Find work to other area		
GIDAELEANA MUDALELENA DIRMA	Crop production	This kebele is suitable land have to crop production	Petty trade	Simply done by community	Animal trade	Simply to increasing income
UDEYLE	Work other income	Working another place migrate				



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Selected Indicator

Capacity: Recovery from Losses from Disasters - Percentage of households recovered from past disasters by type of Disasters

<u>Type of Disaster</u>	<u>Recovered Percentage</u>
Drought	56.70
Crop diseases	56.70
Livestock diseases	56.70
Human diseases	56.70
Heavy Rain	56.70
Conflicts	56.70
Economic / Price shock	56.70



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Selected Indicator:

Capacity: Recovery from Losses from Disasters - Proportion of households recovered by type of Losses

<u>Type of Loss</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Physical damages on houses and property	23.19
Crop damage	0.30
Livestock damage	42.77
Death of household members	0.90
Illness/health problems	5.72
Loss of access to social services, including school	0.30
Loss of income	1.81
Loss of savings	0.90
Livestock were stolen	0.30
Lost access to grazing land	21.69
Lost access to water source	1.20
Had to flee/change residence area	0.90



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Capacity: Coping Options if More Resources Available - What coping strategy could be adopted if more resource were available?

Coping Strategy To Be Adopted

Response (%)

Adaptation of economic activities to hazards season (e.g. cropping cycle, short term crops)	7.42
Storage of food and other necessities	44.98
Physical protection of buildings and property	39.00
Others (specify)	1.04
None	0.24



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Selected Indicator:

Capacity: Coping Strategies Adopted by Households - Percentage of households by major type of coping strategies adopted (at least once)

<u>Coping Strategy Adopted</u>	<u>Main Strategy</u>	<u>Secondary Strategy</u>
Sell more livestock than usual	32.92	23.55
Reduced expenditure on non-essential items (beer, cigarettes, etc)	27.64	6.56
Long-term / permanent migration (including distress migration)	17.39	2.70
Borrowing of food or cash (including purchasing food on credit)	9.94	5.41
Rely on less preferred and less expensive food	5.28	19.69
Sale of non-productive assets (jewellery, clothing, etc.)	3.11	6.56
Consumption rather than sale of crop surplus	1.86	5.79
Skip entire day without eating	0.93	0.39
Reduced expenditure on health and education	0.62	3.86
Seek alternative or additional jobs	0.31	23.94
Reduced expenditure on productive inputs (fertilizer, seeds, etc)	0.00	1.16
Limit portion size at meals	0.00	0.39



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Selected Indicator

Capacity: Coping Strategies Adopted by Households - Main coping strategies adopted by households for respective disasters

Coping Strategies Adopted Types of disasters for which HHs in the community adopt the listed Coping Strategies

	Drought	Economic / Price shock	Flood	Heat waves/ High temp	Heavy Rain	Human diseases	Livestock diseases
Borrowing of food or cash (including purchasing food on credit)	3.13		9.38		9.38		78.13
Consumption rather than sale of crop surplus	66.67					16.67	16.67
Long-term / permanent migration (including distress migration)	58.93	1.79					39.29



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	Drought	Economic / Price shock	Flood	Heat waves/ High temp	Heavy Rain	Human diseases	Livestock diseases
Reduced expenditure on health and education						100.00	
Reduced expenditure on non-essential items (beer, cigarettes, etc)	26.97	4.49	14.61	1.12		48.31	4.49
Rely on less preferred and less expensive food	100.00						



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Coping Strategies Adopted Types of disasters for which HHs in the community adopt the listed Coping Strategies

	Drought	Economic / Price shock	Flood	Heat waves/ High temp	Heavy Rain	Human diseases	Livestock diseases
Sale of non-productive assets (jewellery, clothing, etc.)						100.00	
Seek alternative or additional jobs	100.00						
Sell more livestock than usual	55.66	1.89	5.66	1.89		3.77	31.13



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Selected Indicator

Capacity: Coping Strategies Adopted by Households - Main coping strategies adopted by households for respective disasters

Coping Strategies Adopted Types of disasters for which HHs in the community adopt the listed Coping Strategies

	Drought	Economic / Price shock	Flood	Heat waves/ High temp	Heavy Rain	Human diseases	Livestock diseases
Skip entire day without eating	33.33			33.33			33.33



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Selected Indicator

Capacity: Coping Strategies Adopted by Households - Secondary coping strategies adopted by households for respective disasters

	Drought	Economic / Price shock	Flood	Heat waves/ High temp	Heavy Rain	Human diseases	Livestock diseases
Borrowing of food or cash (including purchasing food on credit)	85.71			7.14			7.14
Consumption rather than sale of crop surplus	26.67		6.67	6.67		26.67	33.33
Limit portion size at meals	100.00						
Long-term / permanent migration (including distress migration)	71.43	14.29					14.29
Reduced expenditure on health and education	90.00						10.00
Reduced expenditure on non-essential items (beer, cigarettes, etc)	5.88		5.88			5.88	82.35



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Selected Indicator

Capacity: Coping Strategies Adopted by Households - Secondary coping strategies adopted by households for respective disasters

	Drought	Economic / Price shock	Flood	Heat waves/ High temp	Heavy Rain	Human diseases	Livestock diseases
Reduced expenditure on productive inputs (fertilizer, seeds, etc)						100.00	
Rely on less preferred and less expensive food	84.31	5.88				1.96	7.84
Sale of non-productive assets (jewellery, clothing, etc.)	5.88		5.88		17.65	17.65	52.94
Seek alternative or additional jobs	11.29		20.97	1.61		62.90	3.23
Sell more livestock than usual	47.54	1.64				14.75	36.07
Skip entire day without eating	100.00						

WDRP Indicators

Community

Perceptions and Suggestions



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Selected Indicator

Interventions: Community Perception on Mediums to Influence DRM Actors - Community perception on the effectiveness of institutional channels to use to influence DRM actors

<u>Kebele Name</u>	<u>Institution_1</u>	<u>Process_Description</u>	<u>Institution_2</u>	<u>Process_Description</u>	<u>Institution_3</u>	<u>Process_Description</u>
DIBINA	Contact to kebele administration	To control disaster and to	Contact to wereda administration	open information about		
GIDAELEANA MUDALELEANA DIRMA	Contact to kebele administration		Contact to wereda administration			
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Water, pastoral and health	Should be integrated at the all information and working to other	Sector Office non government organization	Fit the disaster		
MESGID	Contact to kebele administration	To prevent disaster and	Contact to wereda administration	Open information about		
RAKUBDORA						
REKREK	Water, pastoral and health	The fit disaster the office should	Sector Office non government organization	Sectors office must be contact to non government to fit disaster		
UDEYLE	Pastoral Office nongovernmental organization	To prevent disaster and improve sustainable development	Pastoral Office Water	Open information about		



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WELEA	Sector Office and non government	Sector office must be contact to non government to fit disaster	All Wereda Developmental Office	The wereda development office must be contact and integrate to fit disaster		
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Selected Indicator

**Interventions: Community Perception on their Knowledge used in DRM Process -
Perception of the community on how their knowledge influences the priorities
and measures of DRM actors**

<u>KebeleName</u>	<u>Community Suggestions</u>
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DIBINA

MESGID

WELEA Yes

REKREK Yes

RAKUBDORA

KOWALI Yes
GABULEANA
DEBAYRA



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Selected Indicator

Interventions: Suggestions to improve preparedness - Interventions suggested by the community to development actors to improve preparedness in the area

<u>KebeleName</u>	Measure 1	Comment 1	Measure 2	Comment 2	Measure 3	Comment 3
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DIBINA

MESGID	No	No	No	No
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WELEA

REKREK

RAKUBDORA



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Interventions: Suggestions to DRM Actors in the Area - Community suggested measures to DRM actors in the area for effective DRM actions

Kebele Name	Measure 1	Comment 1	Measure 2	Comment 2	Measure 3	Comment 3
DIBINA						
GIDAELEANA MUDALELEANA DIRMA	Drought	Environmental change	Pure water	Lack of budget	Human health problem	Access of health center and drug
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Digging pure water supply for animals and human being	Have problem and pure water supply	Prevent and control disease	Due to disease problem	Improve natural resource	Due to disease problem
MESGID	Drought	Environmental change problem	Animal health problem	Lack of health center and drug and problem	Flooding	Heavy rain fall with out our kebele and wereda
RAKUBDORA						
REKREK	Digging pure water supply for animals and	We have a problem of pure water	Prevent and control disease	Due to disease problem	Improve natural resource	Due to problem of degradation
UDEYLE	Awareness for people about disaster before	To prepare people to prevent disaster	Food supply to people	To supporting the effected people	Digging underground water	To supply pure water to people
WELEA	Digging water hall to animal and human being	Due to the problem of pure water	Prevent and control disease	Disease problem	Improve natural resource	Due to the problem of degradation



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Economic Vulnerability: Community Suggestions to Improve Economic Situation - Community suggested measures to improve the economic situation of the area

KebeleName	Measure 1	Comment 1	Measure 2	Comment 2	Measure 3	Comment 3
DIBINA	Animal health accessibility	Core of economic activities to this community	Human health accessibility	Main problem of this peoples	Credit accessibility	To work other activities
MESGID	Drought control mechanisms	Core of any problem	Dump	To protect flooding	Animal health center	For animal healthiness
WELEA	Good grazing land and shrubs	Rainy season				
REKREK	Goods grazing land and shrubs	Good rainy season	Good marketing system	More trader come in		
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Good grazing land and shrubs	Good rain season				
GIDAELEANA MUDALELENA DIRMA	Drought control mechanisms	Core of any problem	Human health center and drug	To create healthy community	Pure water accessibility	To create healthy
UDEYLE	Good marketing system	More trader community				
RAKUBDORA	Good grazing land and shrubs	Rainy season	Good marketing system	More trader come in		



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Selected Indicator Community Awareness of Disaster Risk Management System and Actors					
Kebele Name DIBINA					
Institution 1	Pastoral Office				
Responsibility	Sustainable development				
Activity	Supper animal drug				
Institution 2	Water Office				
Responsibility	Supply pure water				
Activity	Digging of water				
Institution 3					
Responsibility					
Activity					
Institution 1					
Responsibility					
Activity	and food				
Institution 2					
Responsibility					
Activity					
Institution 3	Health Office				
Responsibility	Prevent control disease				
Activity	Drug supply				
Kebele Name MESGID					



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Selected Indicator Community Awareness of Disaster Risk Management System and Actors					
Institution 1	PARDO/pastoral and agricultural development office/				
Responsibility					
Activity					
Institution 2					
Responsibility					
Activity					
Institution 3					
Responsibility					
Activity					
Kebele Name REKREK					
Institution 1	Pastoral Office				
Responsibility	Sustainable development				
Activity	Supporting food and				
Institution 2	Water Office				
Responsibility	Supply pure water				
Activity	Digging moterite water				
Institution 3	Health Office				
Responsibility	Prevent and control disaster				
Activity	Treatment and drug supply				



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Selected Indicator Community Awareness of Disaster Risk Management System and Actors					
Institution 1					
Responsibility					
Activity	animals feed				
Institution 2					
Responsibility					
Activity	well				
Institution 3					
Responsibility					
Activity					
Kebele Name WELEA					
Institution 1	Water Office				
Responsibility	Supply pure water to people				
Activity	Digging motorized				
Institution 2	Pastoral Office				
Responsibility	Improve agricultural				
Activity	Supporting foods and				
Institution 3	Health Office				
Responsibility	Prevent and control disease				
Activity	Treatment and drug supply				



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<u>Institution 1</u>					
<u>Responsibility</u>					
<u>Activity</u>	water well				
<u>Institution 2</u>					
<u>Responsibility</u>	system of the people				
<u>Activity</u>	animal feed				
<u>Institution 3</u>					
<u>Responsibility</u>					
<u>Activity</u>					



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Selected Indicator

Community Perception of DRM System and Actors - Perception of the community on the effectiveness of DRM system in helping them to prevent, cope and recover from disasters

<u>KebeleName</u>	<u>Prevention</u>	<u>Coping</u>	<u>Recovery</u>	<u>Overall Effectiveness</u>
DIBINA	There are data collect weekly	Support by consumption food, supporting by shelter and clothe	Build educational schools, build pure water, damp, hospital (health center)	Many activities are applied with out data collection and based on communities need
GIDAELEANA MUDALELINA DIRMA	There are data collect weekly	Supply consumption foods, support by shelters and choices	build human health center, build education center and pure water access	Many activities are done with out communities need
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Good construct water and soil	Good Grazing land management	Good	Lack of commitment and preparedness problem
MESGID	There are data collect weekly	Support by consumption food, supporting by shelter and clothes	Build the animal health center, build damp to protect flooding and drought control mechanisms	Many activities are done with out data collection and based on communities need
RAKUBDORA	Good construct water and soil	Good, grazing land management selling animals	Good	Low preparedness and lack of commitment
REKREK	Good, construct water and soil conservation, improve water hall and grazing land	Good, grazing land management selling animals	Good /better/	Lack of commitment and preparedness
UDEYLE	Good	Good	Good	Awareness of the community



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<u>KebeleName</u>	<u>Prevention</u>	<u>Coping</u>	<u>Recovery</u>	<u>Overall Effectiveness</u>
WELEA	Good, improve the water shade management of the area (natural resource work), improve grazing land and water to animal	Good, selling animals, sharing land and shrubs management	Good, the grazing land should be rehabilitate, soil and water conservation can be also reduce erosion	Low proportion and commitment problem



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Selected Indicator

Major Public Interventions Desired - Percentage of households by type of intervention desired

Major public interventions desired by the community	Degree of Importance for the community		
	1st	2nd	3rd
Better job	0.95	4.53	2.44
Cash transfers/social assistance	0.48	3.58	4.39
Cash-for-work activities (not employment)	3.58	17.42	3.41
Food Aid	48.69	12.89	12.68
Food-for-work activities	1.67	7.88	28.29
Medical assistance	6.92	4.30	6.10
Micro-credit programmes	5.97	9.55	6.10
Other (specify)	1.91	2.63	10.73
Rental subsidies	1.19	2.39	0.49
School feeding for children	17.18	25.54	8.54
School fees for children	0.24	0.48	0.24
Subsidized health care	3.58	3.10	15.12
Supplementary feeding for women and young children	7.64	5.73	1.46

WDRP Indicators

Other Community Characteristics



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Selected Indicator

Supporting Agencies against Disasters - Percentage of households by supporting institutions to handle or recover from disaster damages

Supporting Agencies Against Disasters

Response Percentage

National or local authorities 1.67

International NGOs (e.g. UN organizations, ICRC, etc.) 13.88

Local NGOs 0.24

Family members in the same community 1.91

Friends and neighbors in the same community 2.39

Family members outside the community 3.83

Support via contacts working for the authorities 26.32

Support via contacts working for NGOs 1.44

Religious sources such as the mosque 0.24

None 46.65

DK 0.48

NA 0.24

Friends and neighbors outside the community 0.72



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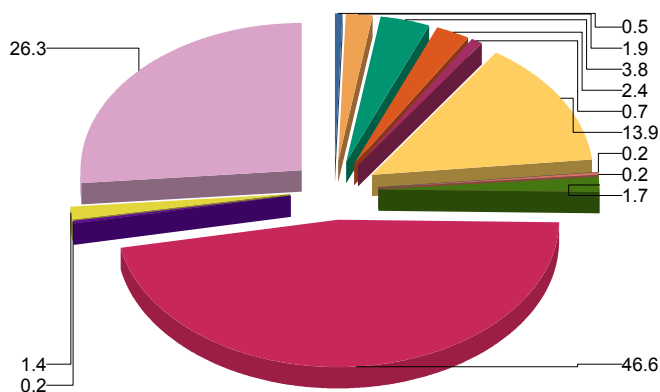
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Supporting Agencies Against Disasters

Response Percentage

Supporting Agencies Against Disasters





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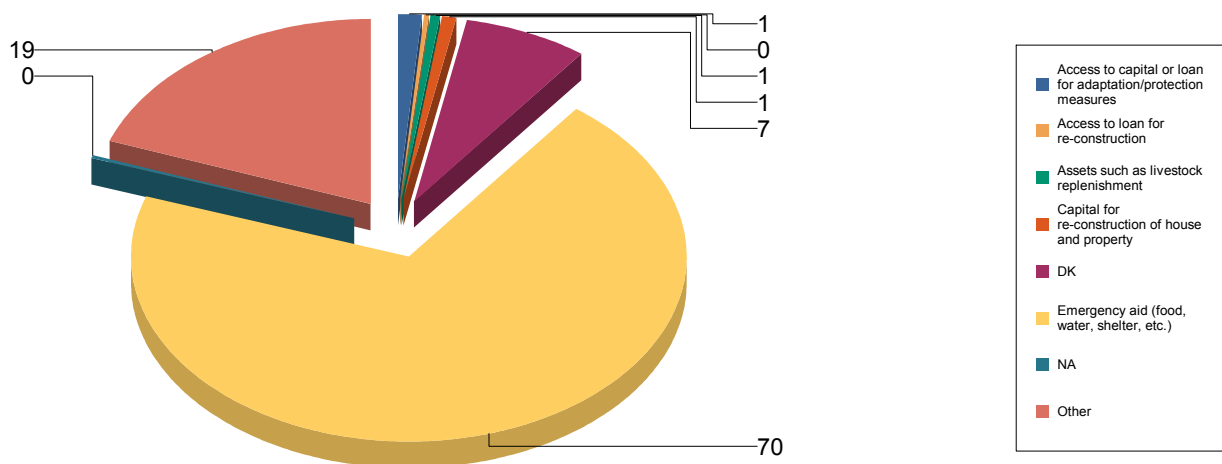
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Selected Indicator **Types of support received by households during disasters**

<u>Type of Support Provided By Supporting Agencies</u>	<u>Response Percentage</u>
Emergency aid (food, water, shelter, etc.)	70.00
Capital for re-construction of house and property	0.67
Access to loan for re-construction	0.33
Assets such as livestock replenishment	0.67
Other	19.33
NA	0.33
Access to capital or loan for adaptation/protection measures	1.33
DK	7.33

Type of Support Provided By Supporting Agencies





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Selected Indicator		Government Actors in the Field of Disaster Risk Management - Government actors and their activities in the field of Disaster Risk Managements			
Government Institution		Pastoral Community Development Office			
Activity	Work soil and water conservation management				
Description	The work is mostly decrease the degradation of natural resource and vegetable coverage of the wereda				
Activity	Food supply to community and emergency food supply to community from donors				
Description	To resist and survive the disaster effect				
Activity	Improve the early warning information every months to region				
Description	To inform the whole condition of early warning information about the wereda				
Activity					
Description					
Government Institution		Wereda Administration Office			
Activity	Support of food				
Description	Prepared the people prevent the disaster				
Activity	Supply of water				
Description	To supply of pure water supporting				
Activity					
Description					
Activity					
Description					



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Selected Indicator	Government Actors in the Field of Disaster Risk Management - Government actors and their activities in the field of Disaster Risk Managements
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Government Institution	Wereda Health Office
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Activity	Water filtration cup
Description	Distributed filter cup the people drink filter water
Activity	Aqua tablet
Description	Treatment of the water
Activity	
Description	
Activity	
Description	

Government Institution	Wereda Water Resource Development Office
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Activity	Digging underground water
Description	To supply pure water the people
Activity	Digging small hall water
Description	To supply human and animal
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August 2012

Tuesday, February 16, 2021

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Selected Indicator	Non-Government Actors in the Field of Disaster Risk Management - Non-government actors and their activities in the field of Disaster Risk Management
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<u>Non Governmental Actors in the Wereda</u>	<u>Activities</u>
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Save the children	Support on education, sanitation and hygiene,
	Supply nutrient food and water
I - Tech	Prevent and treatment of HIV



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Selected Indicator: Interventions: Community Suggestions to Development Actors		
Kebele Name		
Type Of Disaster 1	Type Of Disaster 3	
Early Warning Indicator	Early Warning Indicator	
Preparedness Measure	Preparedness Measure	
Type Of Disaster 2	Type Of Disaster 4	
Early Warning Indicator	Early Warning Indicator	
Preparedness Measure	Preparedness Measure	



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Selected Indicator **Wereda Strengths, weaknesses, opportunitites and treats (SWOT) Analysis**

<u>Kebele Name</u>	Strength	Weakness	Opportunity	Threat
DIBINA	participation of every problems	Lack of awareness	Construction of infrastructure	Expansion of prosopis tree
GIDAELEANA MUDALELEANA DIRMA	participation of every problems		Good government policy	prosopis expedition
KOWALI GABULEANA DEBAYRA	Integration of social information to each other (Dagu system)	Lack of awareness, settlement of the people	Have road construction have electric	Low commitment
MESGID	participation of every problems		Road and other infrastructure	Expansion of prosopis tree and drought
RAKUBDORA	The same cultural system and norms	Lack of awareness, scattered settlement of people	Have road construction	Lack of funding
REKREK	Integration of social interaction to each other	Lack of awareness, settlement of the people	Have road construction, have electric	Low commitment
UDEYLE	Integrations of social interaction to each other	Lack of awareness	Have road construction	Low commitment
WELEA	The same cultural system and norms	Scattered settlement of people	No opportunities	Lack of funding