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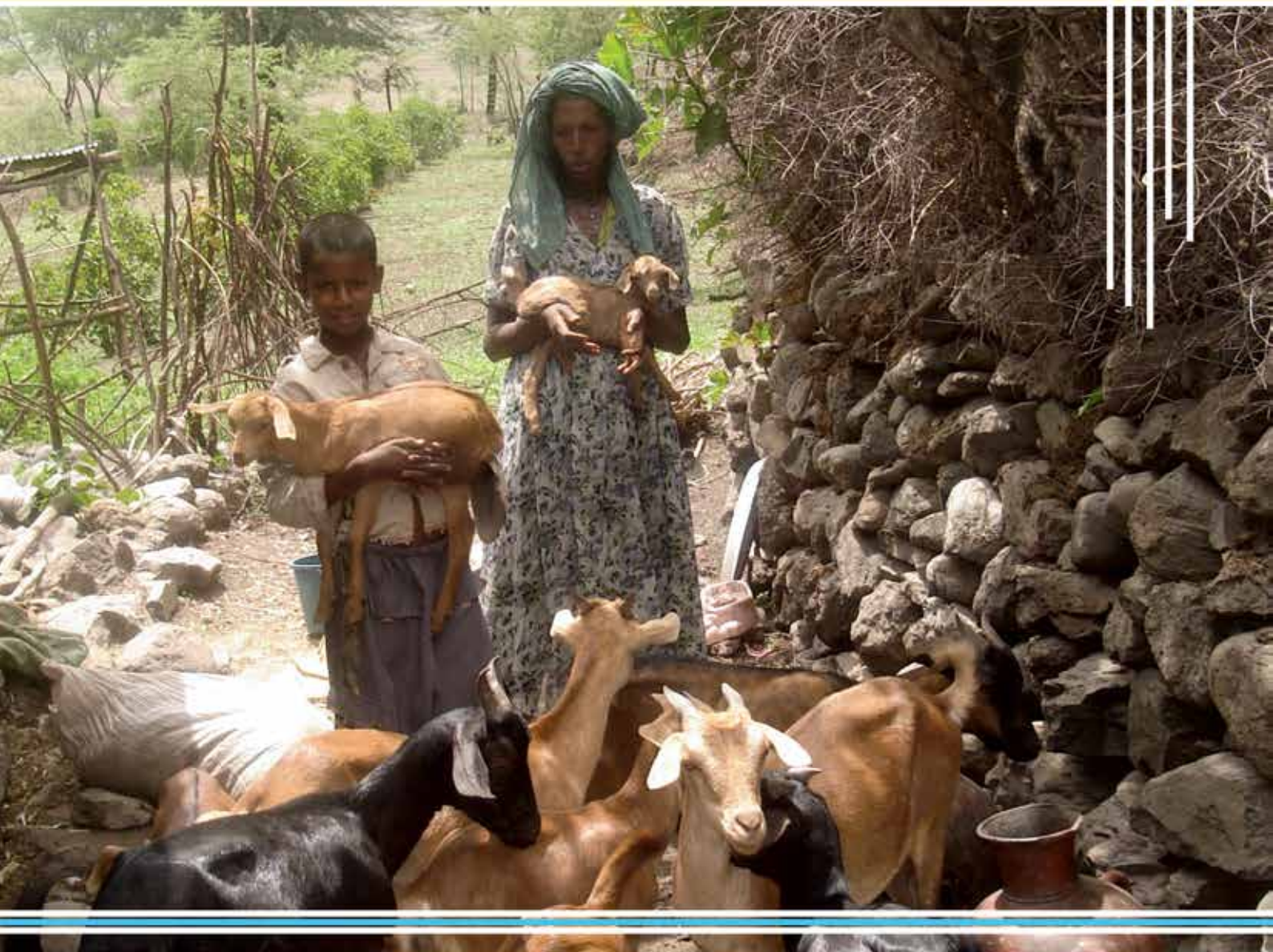
We work for Children, Change and Sustainable development.

VISION

EDA envisions bright future and protection for Ethiopian children.

MISSION

EDA is committed to improve the lives of vulnerable children, youth and women through integrated and community based development programs.





Message from EDA's Executive Board chair Person

Emmanuel Development Association is a national, non-governmental, non-profit child-centered and community-based organization that works with a vision to see bright future and protection of Ethiopian Children. As one of the long-standing friends and partners of EDA, I am honoured to see the multiple and effective community-based programs through EDA's intervention regions namely Amhara, Oromia, SNNP and Addis Ababa. Major EDA program interventions include Education and Child protection, WASH and Community Health, Livelihood and Environmental protection and Capacity building of CBOs and Networking programs among others.

I have witnessed the vital and lasting impacts of the many programs implemented by EDA since its inception 22 years ago and I have come to realize more brightly what we can do as an organization. This continues to inspire me to do even more. Thousands of disadvantaged children and families have been supported and their life patterns have been significantly changed. The knowledge, awareness, and attitude of parents and guardians and the communities in target intervention areas have greatly improved and people's actual involvement in supporting vulnerable children and families have improved in the year 2018. By doing so EDA has made a huge impact on all its beneficiaries, communities and stakeholders.

At last, on behalf of the Executive Board, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all those who have extended their kind support to the virtuous and worthwhile efforts of EDA. It is indeed an honour to partner with you all to advance the cause of disadvantaged children and communities. I hope that you would be inspired as I am, if not more so, by what has been done and by what we can continue to do together. Today, tomorrow, and for many years to come, your efforts will create a greater good for all.

Negussie Zewdie Mekonnen
Board Chairperson



Message from Executive Director

Dear friends of Emmanuel Development Association (EDA). The year 2018 was a year of success and learning for us to think differently to address the development issues of our rural and urban communities. Emmanuel Development Association (EDA) is a center of care, support and empowerment to the marginalized and vulnerable communities in Ethiopia. Because we believe in empowerment and long lasting solutions to the target society in our operation areas. Our “community-led development” approach will not accept situations that prevent us going forward to learn new development theories. Sir Richard said “every great movement in the world starts with a tiny group of people who simply refuse to accept a situations.” We share what Sir Richard stated, in our development endeavour. EDAM addressed more than **163,000** population directly in the review year 2018. Majority of the target groups were young girls and women. This also keeping us to follow our gender and inclusive policies at all levels to address equity and disparity.

Over 20 years, EDA has helped and empowered more than 4 million community groups, across four regions, particularly, vulnerable groups, such as children, young women and men in Ethiopia. One of our strategy for the above-mentioned success is establishing strong links with the communities’ structure around them and to become “centers of care, support and empowerment.” For example, schools, some of different community forums are some of the strongest and most stable institutions we work with.

They are, therefore, well placed to lead a communal strategy to provide care and support to orphans, vulnerable children and families ravaged by poverty and disease. The lives of vulnerable groups have been touched in many ways, like children have been clothed, fed, healed, and rescued from situations of abuse and placed in safe places. Many have received marketable vocational training, and given opportunities to go back to colleges or to run decent private and group business.

This remarkable transformation was made possible through committed donors, technical and managerial support of EDA team, board of directors and the national and local government strategic stakeholders at all levels in the country. The review year also became an opportunity to see new strategic region (SNNPR) to scale up the EDA intervention in year 2019 and beyond. The review year 2018 has also been the year of appreciation and award from the Amhara regional government offices for our excellent track records in the Region. EDA is inviting all readers of this annual report to collaborate with us in our development mission to support the needy and vulnerable societies in our operation areas.

*Thank you for your commitment,
Sincerely,*

Tessema Bekele (Ph.D.)
Founder & Executive Director



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Glossary

Accelerated Learning (Speed School)

An intensive education program that provide the first three years of primary school curriculum for out of school children in one year which help them to join their age mate groups in grade four

Biogas energy

Recycled form waste products like animal, human excreta, and other organic materials. This energy source helps to reduce contamination and pollution from the environment, and can be used to generate energy for cooking heating, boiling water and power supply.

Children on the move

Children under 18 who have left their place of residence and are on their way to a new destination or have already reached a new destination: may be migrants, internally displaced, refugees, or victims of trafficking.

Community Care Coalition (CCC)

Social networks Established by the Ethiopia government to mobilize resources and provide welfare support to women, children, and other marginalized foundations.

Community Conversation

Topical discussion among community members and a facilitator, where participants discuss issues and solutions rooted in the community.

Early Childhood Care and Education (ECCE)

Care and educations for the Holistic Development of children aged 0-8 years old, especially those in the pre-primary school age.

Highly Vulnerable Children (HVC)

Highly Vulnerable Children (HVC) are children under 18 whose safety, well-being, or development is at significant risk due to inadequate care, lack of protection or access to essential services. This definition encompasses Orphan Vulnerable Children (OVC), a term commonly used to refer to children affected by HIV and AIDS.

Saving and Credit Cooperatives (SACC)(SACCOs)

A cooperative (Cooperatives) owned, governed and managed by its (their) members who live and/or work in the same community. Members agree to collectively save their money and to make loans to each other.

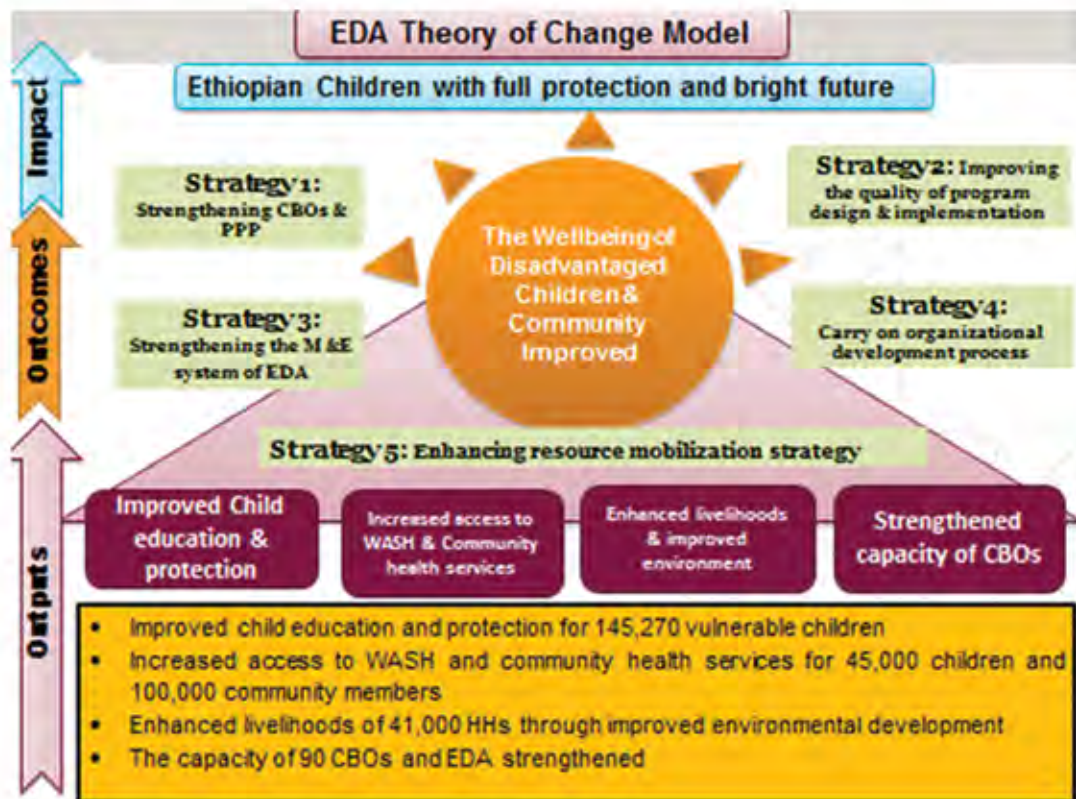
Self-Help Group (SHG)

is a village-based financial intermediary committee usually composed of 10–20 local women or men. The major goals of SHGs are: empowering women, developing leadership abilities among poor people, increasing school enrolments, and improving nutrition and family planning. Financial intermediation is generally seen more as an entry point to these and other goals (what is the role of SHAG in relation to male groups??)

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

It is a sector which ensures access to safe and reliable water sources, constructing improved latrine and shower facilities, and promoting proper hand washing and menstrual hygiene management practices.





Outcomes met in year 2018:

Education

- 1,415 out of school children brought to school.
- Mother's saving culture has increased from nil to about 60 Birr per month per individual.
- 450 children brought to pre-primary schools at their appropriate age through child-to-child program.
- Conducive environment created for ECCE children in schools
- Over 120 children got school feeding service from the school IGA sources
- New entrant of 798 (male 391, female 407) ALFA students 522 and 276 promoted to grade 2 and grade 3 respectively after being administered placement test.
- Facilitating 325 (male 153, female 172) child to child classes increased school enrolment at lower grades.
- The local community participation increased school enrolment and retention within the network of linked schools and ALFA classes.
- Access, quality and equal opportunity created for out of school children, girls and women
- Student average score in the target schools increased from 57 % to 70 % in grade 5; from 52 % to 62 % in grade 6 and from 54 % to 68 % in grade 7

Child care & Protection

- Children on the move reduced in the target community
- Awareness of the target community enhanced to prevent children at risk
- Documentation and data management system improved.
- At risk children on the move reunited with their families
- Child unsafe movement remarkably decreased in EDA's Operation area

WASH & Community Health

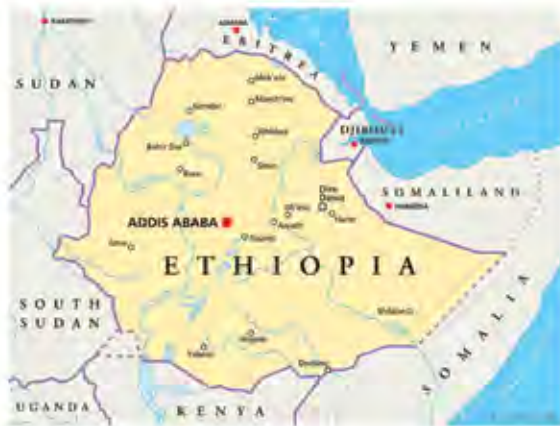
- Households accessed to basic hygiene and sanitation services increased and households practicing of open field defecation decreased.
- Community participation in the creation of sustainable health living environment increased and areas of slum corridors decreased.
- School communities' effort to create WASH-friendly school improved and sense of ownership developed.
- Employment opportunities increased for vulnerable groups, especially of women and female headed hhs.
- Increased HIV/AIDS adherence follows up among HIV positive OVCs and caregivers.
- Disclosure to HIV positive increased among OVCs and Caregivers.
- Creating sanitation marketing demand with in the rural households through WASH platforms increased the need for modern and portable slab by the community.

Livelihood and Environmental Development

- Project beneficiaries diversified and scale up small business.
- The average annual income of farmers who engaged in small scale irrigation has been increased by threefold from initial bench mark after the onset of the project working for poor rural communities.
- Farmers' access to credit services improved through the formation of saving-credit groups of cooperatives that helps to build up institutional capacity through training, provision of materials, farm inputs and seed money.
- Farmers of irrigation groups who achieved financial success provide advice for others who have no irrigation access.
- Small holder farmers, those involved in small hand dug well irrigation increased their crop production and productivity by 50% from the initial baseline.
- Beneficiaries of small animals have accessed - credit facilities as this project linked beneficiaries to rural cooperatives since the onset of the project.
- The self-help group (SHG) members have increased their saving and engaged in different income generating activities
- The linkage of small ruminant beneficiaries to cooperatives enhanced social cohesion among group members coupled with the ability to participate in community decision making substantially enhance women empowerment.
- Strong irrigation groups -those that are well-organized and achieved financial success in their income earning activities devised drought mitigation strategies for their members and communities at large.
- Ten model farmers engaged in small scale irrigation received income of ETB 571,400 in one harvesting season of the year under review.
- The promotion of strong well -organized irrigation groups led to the reduction of human trafficking and migration to urban areas and in the Middle East countries.
- The average annual income of farmers engaged in small scale irrigation is increased by threefold from initial bench mark after the project starts to work with rural communities.

Strengthen CBOs and Community Structures.

- SACCO members accessed credit facilities to operate their businesses
- Improved SACCO governance and leadership for the success of the associations
- The beneficiary communities' awareness on talking and planning their own issues has been improved and practiced by the community.
- The CCCs and cooperatives have contributed nearly 50 million in cash and in kind for the support of the beneficiaries to construct cost effective houses, direct support for the needy children and avail other community facilities.
- VSLA members Saving culture and practice improved from time to time.
- Resource mobilization efforts increased the amount of resources being mobilized from the community, to the community and by the community.
- CCCs documentation and data management system improved.



Country Profile

Ethiopia, with an estimated population of nearly 95 million in 2017, is the second –most populous country in Africa (UN, 2015). The country has also has a high population growth rate. Although the 2.8 per cent per annum average annual growth rate registered over 1984-94 has declined, the current 2.6 percent average growth rate (CSA 2013) can be considered as one of the highest in Africa. At this rate of growth, the total population of the country is projected to reach around 105 million by 2022 (Ibid)

Ethiopia's economy is based on agriculture, but the government is pushing to diversify into manufacturing, textiles, and energy generation. Coffee is a major export crop. The agricultural sector suffers from poor cultivation practices and frequent drought. Although recent joint efforts by the Government of Ethiopia and donors have strengthened Ethiopia's agricultural resilience, changes in rainfall associated with world-wide weather patterns continue to create food insecurity for millions of Ethiopians.

The banking, insurance, telecommunications, and micro-credit industries are restricted to domestic investors, but Ethiopia has attracted significant foreign investment in textiles, leather, commercial agriculture, and manufacturing. Under Ethiopia's constitution, the state owns all land and provides long-term leases to the tenants; land use certificates are now being issued in some areas so that tenants have more recognizable rights to continued occupancy and hence make more concerted efforts to improve their leaseholds. While GDP growth has remained high, based on high saving and high investment, per capita income is among the lowest in the world.

Ethiopia issued a second state-led Growth and Transformation development plan in mid-2015, which prioritizes industrialization and urbanization. Ethiopia has achieved high single-digit growth rates for the last decade through government-led infrastructure expansion and commercial agriculture development.

Despite the fact that there is economic growth and structural shift from agriculture to service sector, poverty is still prevailing in the country making the country one of the poorest nation in the world as a result of rapid population growth and low starting base. For instance 34% of its 95 million people live under the poverty line. It is also a country with the lowest rate of access to modern energy. Currently, only 27% of the populations have access to electric grid

(https://energypedia.info/wiki/Ethiopia_Energy_Situation)

The country is known for its affluence in natural resources, particularly for its water resource which is believed to be the source of its hydroelectric power. The country is the second in Africa next to Democratic Republic of Congo with its hydroelectric potential. It has a potential of producing 45,000 Megawatt (MW) or 243 Terawatt Hour (TWH) of which it has produced and utilized so far is only 737 MW or 3.98 TWH which is only 2% of its potential. As the country is with neighbouring countries (Sudan, Kenya, Djibouti, Somalia and Eritrea) which are with shortage of power, Ethiopia would be with potential market to sell its hydroelectric power if it develops this potential (IBID)

EDA'S Organizational Profile

Emmanuel Development Association (EDA) is an Ethiopian Residents Charity Organization established by Dr. Tesema Bekele, the existing Executive director of the organization. It was established in 1996 and has been operational since 1997.

Currently, EDA operates in Addis Ababa City Administration, Amhara, Oromia and Afar regions. In all these areas, EDA was able to reach over 572,000 direct beneficiaries since its establishment by investing ETB 418,331,540 (four hundred eighteen million three hundred thirty one thousand and five hundred forty birr). Accordingly, EDA has curbed the various problems of the community through integrated projects which are focused on Education and Child Protection, WASH and Community Health, livelihood development and capacity building of community based organization.

EDA's supreme governance body is the general assembly which is composed of 30 members who are with diverse educational and professional background (lawyers, Engineers, Economists, Finance people, and development Professionals). The General Assembly Members meet once a year in March and review the overall performance of the organization and approve the physical and financial plan of the organization for the subsequent year.

The second supreme body is a seven members' Board of Directors which holds meetings every quarter to review the physical and financial performance of the organization. The members of Board of Directors conduct periodic visit to project sites and beneficiaries. Based on the findings they take corrective action, formulate policies and set a schedule of fund raising. Next to the Board of Directors, the five members' management advisory team assumes the next managerial position being led by the Executive Director.

EDA has policies, strategies, guidelines and various manuals to be guided with, among others; the following are some of them: Strategic Plan for the years 2015-2019, Fund Raising Strategy, Human Resource (HR) manual, Financial manual, Common Cost Allocation Guideline, M&E Guide line, Communication strategy, M&E Plan, Service Standard Delivery Guideline, and HIV Work Place Policy.

In year 2018, EDA was able to implement 15 projects with the support of Christian Children Fund of Canada (CCFC), Canadian Feed the children (CFTC), Protestant Agency for Diakonia Development, Menschen for Menschen Switzerland, Family health International 360, Banyan tree Foundation, Geneva Global Inc., British Council, OAK foundations and others.

The projects aimed at supporting destitute families and their children to empower them socially and economically. As a result, many of the destitute parents have been developing adequate economic capacity and have become capable enough to send their children to schools fulfilling all their needs. EDA is always gender sensitive and responsive development organization and most of its programs are now benefiting women, men, and children equally.

Education

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Accelerated Learning for Africa

This project has been implemented in Oromia region in partnership with Geneva Global. The objective of this project is bringing 1,415 out of school children between 9-14 years of age back to school and provide the first three years of primary school curriculum in one year by applying accelerated learning strategies that enable them to join formal primary schools. The main components of this project are:

The ALFA model, which is being implemented in East Shewa Zone of Oromiya Region, Bora Woreda, gives such children who are children of poor families, mostly with no parents or single parents and who are between the ages of 9 and 14 a second chance to join schools. The peculiar features of ALFA are its comprehensiveness and consideration of children's prior knowledge. ALFA has four interrelated components, namely: accelerated primary education for the 9-14 years old children who never get chance to primary schools, economic strengthening of the mothers or guardians of the children, capacity strengthening of the recipient primary schools and school readiness program for children between the ages of 4 and 6 through a child to child approach.

ALFA facilitators/ educators/ training on effective teaching methodologies, helping mothers of ALFA school students through formation of Self Help Group (SHG), Primary Schools Capacity Building and linking the schools with ALFA classes, providing the disadvantaged children with necessary education materials, and school readiness program which is done by child-to-child program to prepare out-of-school children for primary schools at the appropriate age. In a nut shell, the project benefited 3,637 (M=984 ,F=2683) directly while , 3,850 (M=2116,F=1734) Indirectly.

The project is implemented in East Shewa Zone of Oromia Region, Bora Woreda targeting 1,415 out- of- school children between 9-14 years old in two phases. The first phase included 810 out of school children who have already completed their one year speed school program, while the second phase has 605 children who are currently in ALFA schools. Out of the 1,415 children enrolled in to speed school program about 80 percent have joined formal primary schools program. However, the other 605 children who have joined the speed school program in September 2018 have been attending their classes and are expected to advance in to formal primary school program in the coming academic year, September 2019. The program has implemented different activities in the year. These activities are: provision of educational materials support for 1,415 ALFA school children, renovated 13 ALFA classes; furnished 30 ALFA classes; trained 30 ALFA facilitator/educators, 13 SHG facilitators, 95 teachers, 18 directors, 12 school supervisors.

In order to ensure program's sustainability and help the children continue their education without interruption, the program has organized 1,289 women who are mothers/guardians of the ALFA children in to self-help groups and provided them with technical and financial support. They have got 271,716 Birr financial support from the program and saved 98,978 Birr so far.





Partnership for better achievement of learning outcomes focusing on upper primary grades

Training and supporting teachers towards improving their professional competence has been considered one of the key tasks being implemented in the year under review. Despite the possession of learning from practice indicated that improving teachers competence in teaching English has been found vital to the foundations of imparting knowledge and skills to students.

Therefore, EDA planned to focus on improving the fluency and proficiency of the language has the direct impact on the quality of education as it has been found out the main challenge for teachers and students.

In order to empower girls with social, technical and academic skills a total of 1671 students have been attended the remedial Classes and promoted with good academic grades.

Mentorship training has been conducted in 20 target schools involving 132 female teachers as mentors. The training has been carried out by Debre Berhan T.T.C, Health Science College and experts from district education offices.

Life skills has been conducted for 2800 girls as refresher training so as to support and improve girls academic performance , improve socialization and leadership skills.

As part of girls empowerment program, two blocks of independent girls latrine with 4 pit and 11 water points installed to serve 480 girls in two schools. In order to enhance children's passion for reading, the project have availed 5,600 reference books to target schools.

This has created an opportunity for students to access different reference books of English, Math and Science.

Accomplishments in 2018

- 50 teachers have taken English competency test in Speaking, Writing and Reading from grade 5 to 7.
- 412 English teachers had been trained in basic English language, class room methods and strategies.
- 1671 Students accessed to remedial classes.
- 820 poor girls supported with various educational materials.
- 132 Mentors had been trained to provide 600 girls mentor ship service.
- 2800 girls attended life skill training
- 137 members of PTA, Supervisors, directors, KATB and education office experts attended school leadership, governance and school community relations.
- Two blocks of independent girls latrine with 4 pit and 11 water points installed to serve 480 girls in the two schools..
- 5600 English, Math and Science reference books have been availed to school libraries.
- 12 desk top computers availed to schools to strengthen centers of excellences in four Schools.



Community Based Child Development and Education program in Oromiya, Bora Wereda

This project has been implemented in partnership with CFTC in Bora Woreda, Oromia Region with the objective to improve the well-being of children and youth through improved food security and nutrition, improved economic status of women, and improved capacity of communities and partner organization to deliver program outcomes and impact. To attain this outcome, different activities were implemented during the year 2018.

In order to Improve Food Security of the household and Nutrition, the program has implemented key activities in the year 2018. 37 farmers got Capacity building training on pre-harvest agronomic practices and climate change adaptation and agro forestry practices among farmers and one warehouse/ store/ was constructed for the farmers to preserve their products. This store is intended to benefit 237 households who are members of the cooperative and the community of Ellen kebele.

In order to help farmers use water efficiently at their farming, a training was provided for fifteen farmer beneficiaries from Ellen kebele on improved system of efficient water utilization that starts from identifying water consumption capacity of each crop varieties. The farmers are engaged in Irrigation farming system and they have got a required skills on improved system of efficient water utilization.

To increase mothers' income and assets the project also provided Sixty one (61) rural women beneficiaries from Hawi Gudina and Gudina Ellen women groups in Bora woreda with small ruminant husbandry training and 174 ruminants.

Urban women beneficiaries (56) mothers have been provided with 5 days of business skill training. The mothers are now on the way to start their small business to increase their income.

Further, to create the accessibility of early child care and education center at all community level, one ECCE center with three classrooms was constructed in Bote primary school, and one ECCE with 4 classrooms renovated in Dandi primary school. The two ECCE centers have been provided with age appropriate 250 infant chairs, 125 children tables, and outdoor games. The students were also provided with educational material support.

The Woreda education office, women and Children affairs office, managements of target area schools and ECCE facilitators have had experience sharing visit model ECCE in Akaki Kality where EDA operates. This has also created an opportunity for the key stakeholders to learn new skills on ECCE management and work on education activities to improve the education system in the woreda.

To keep boys and girls at school, minimize absentees and dropout and to make the school environment more attractive, different sport materials (totally 12 footballs, 9 volleyballs and 3 poms) were provided for three targeted schools (Dandi, Ellen, and Jarawayo primary schools).



Community Based Child Development and Education program in Addis Ababa, Akaki Kality Subcity

Community based child development project is one of the projects that EDA implements in partnership with Canadian Feed The Children (CFTC) with the objective of improving the lives of target beneficiaries and community to ensure quality education for marginalized children.

The Addis Ababa's program focuses on early childhood care and education and women empowerment with the aim of creating access to early childhood care & education, quality primary education and enhancing food security of households. This project targets 10 ECCE centers and 4 saving and credit cooperative association in Akaki Kality sub city.

With the aim of improving the situation of target ECCE centers facilities and making them more childfriendly, the project has renovated one ECCE latrine, provided 60 mattresses for target ECCE centers, constructed 2 shops for school IGA and awareness raising activities on balanced diet preparation, preservation and consumption, the importance of ECCE and harmful traditional practice for 600 parents. About 2,562 ECCE children benefited directly from these all inputs which are available for the ECCE centers.

In order to enhance the food security of households, capacity building training and financial support activities were carried out during the year. About 19 SACCO leaders from four saving and credit cooperative associations attended capacity building training on SACCO governance and leadership. Additionally, EDA provided the two SACCOs with 140,000 birr of financial support to satisfy their members' credit interest that help SACCO members to make business for different livelihood activities.



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Community Based Family Helper Project

Family helper project is implemented in Akaki Kaliti sub city with a financial support of Christian Children Fund of Canada (CCFC) targeting 1,325 sponsored children and their families with the aim of providing education, health, nutrition, and social services.

Due to this program's support, sponsored children were able to go to schools and continue their education. All the sponsored children (1,325) have been provided with education materials support to continue their schooling, 796 children with school registration fee, 735 children with school uniform and 4 university students supported with necessary financial and material provisions. During the year, 30 teachers got capacity building training on inclusive education and interactive teaching methodology and 750 community members participated on awareness raising trainings on 'Education for all'. In addition 3 school clubs have been provided with mini Media's materials.

31 sponsored children and community youths benefited from vocational /life skill training/ such as marketing, accounting, hotel management and survey.

In order to ensure target children's and community members' well being, the program also assisted 3,260 persons in the sub city with a provision of health and nutrition support. During the year, 64 sponsored children were provided with nutrition support, 520 children with medical service, 724 mothers with basic health education awareness including breast feeding, and 1,220 community members with environment sanitation and personal hygiene.

To sustain the program, Strengthening Community Organization (SCO) and strengthening the family members/parents were some of the program's activities implemented during the year. The COs have got material and technical support in the year. About six Idders in Akaki Kaliti have been provided with 3 tents and 450 chairs, and one block recreation center constructed for one idir which is aimed for income generation. Trainings on system development, data base system, financial manual and by-law were given for 30 target CBO leaders.





SMALL OPPORTUNITY *results big change*

Abaynesh Demisew, who lives in Akaki Kaliti sub city, Addis Ababa is the mother of Natnael Gemechu who was enrolled in Family Helper Program (FHP) / sponsorship program when he was at the age of 4 and able to stay in the program till he turns 16, and reached to grade 8.

Before, her child enrolled in the program the income of the family was 210 birr, which her husband used to get per month and the income she used to earn from petty trade, which was barely enough for their basic necessities.

Progress of Natnael family's life started changing when the family got a chance to get one heifer from EDA's grant donation. After some time she sold 3 cows with 20,000 ETB and joined the SACCO, "Ediget Besira" which is established by EDA and saved the money. In short time, she was able to get loan of 75,000 ETB and renovated a house to be rented and she opened a small shop in her compound.

Currently, from the rent she earns 1, 000 ETB per month and a capital which worth 20,000 ETB in her shop. She has now one milk cow which provides 12 litres per day and save 6,000 ETB per month.

She is very thankful for what she has received and Benefited from the sponsorship program and enjoying life with her family. Natnael is now a second year engineering student in DireDewa university and his mother is able to fulfill all his demands without any reservation. She said, "God bless the donor and EDA for their good deeds who changed my former life to remain just an old story."

Prevention of Risky Movement of Children in the Northern Ethiopia Corridor

This project has been implemented in partnership with other like-minded NGOs : - ANPPCAN, CHADET, FSCE and PADeT funded by OAK foundation. EDA plays the leading and coordination role to mitigate the risks associated with children on the move. This project has brought significant achievement working with key multi sectors.

In the year under review, EDA and its partners support children on the move by providing integrated services based on their needs. The major service components include medical treatment, shelter care, food , child reunification, education, psychosocial and livelihood supports. The service delivery system has been implemented through referrals of public-private service providers.

109,577 children and communities have been reached using the mass media, community education campaign, community conversation sessions and school community dialogue. A total of 4,560 copies of leaflets disseminated to the community focusing on child trafficking and risky movement of children.

As part of child reintegration process business and life skill trainings were provided for 40 girls and 120 families of victim children. After received this fundamental training a start-up capital provided to children and families in the form of seed money.

Moreover, 218 children on the move rescued and reunified with their families by the involvement of transport workers, social workers and members of school clubs and the CCC. After children rescued, they immediately referred to the temporary shelter to identify their interest with whom they want to be reunified. During their stay in the temporary shelter children have accessed to food, accommodation, psychosocial support, medication, and provided with fundamental information about risky movement. Similarly, 160 rural girls suspected to be exposed to gender based violence in urban areas have been assisted with educational material, house rent, school fee and school uniform.

By the project support capacity building assistance provided for CCC members to improve sustainable support for children on the move through mobilizing community resources. As the result the established CCC structure substantially provide basic service for the children in the intervention areas.



USAID Caring for Vulnerable Children (CVC) Project

The project "USAID Caring for Vulnerable Children (CVC)" is a five-year project that has been started since 2017 and funded by USAID/FHI360 together with prime partners Ethiopian Society of Sociologists, Social Workers, and Anthropologists (ESSSWA), RETRAK, and PLAN International. CVC seeks to improve the health and the well-being of 11,934 orphans and vulnerable children in selected intervention priorities by enabling more OVC to utilize services for improving HIV/AIDS care, health, nutrition, economic security, education, protection, and psychosocial well-being to OVA and their care givers. EDA has been implementing this project on the bases of public-private-partnership taking the form of multi stakeholders approach.

As the project's entry point, reducing the rampant spread of HIV, HIV testing as a tool has been taken as one of the priorities of the project for OVCs and care givers who doesn't know their status. HIV/AIDS risk assessment conducted and 1038 tested. 5 children and 8 caregivers has been identified HIV positive and referred to ART and other extended services. EDA has been enrolled 112 HIV infected children through community volunteers and health extension workers for Antiretroviral therapy (ART) adherence follow up and counselling. As the result, HIV infected children have significantly accessed to at least one viral load test in the last one year and 103 HIV infected children on Antiretroviral therapy (ART) adherence viral load less than 1000 copies. The project has established HIV positive youth group aged 10-17 with 42 members in collaboration with Debre Berhan referral hospital with the view to establish HIV positive youth association. A weekly discussion held among the youth, accessed to psycho social support by professionals and share learning and experiences from HIV positive adults and case managers.

Economic strengthening program is the other major component of the project, which intervene to reduce economic vulnerability of households and empower them to provide essential service to address the needs of children and family members. Saving and Lending Groups (SLGs) play an important role towards supporting vulnerable households. In this regard, 59 village saving and loan association (VSLA) with 1303 members formed and trained on association formation, SPM, financial capability for all members of the groups guided under ES animators coaching and mentors-hip support. As a result 511,044 birr collected for saving, loan access and 48,440 birr for social fund. In this year, 169,200 birr loan has been dispersed to 271 members in the form of revolving fund so as to help to expand small business. In the same way new members of 2145 youth and 266 caregivers have been trained and able to save 51480 birr as initial saving.

As part of the economy strengthening activity, 140 destitute caregivers got different assets from the project that worth amount of birr 210,000. The transferred assets include; livestock (sheep, goats and poultry) Vegetable for petty trading (tomato, potato and onion commercial stock), Teff, maize and house hold tools (for food processing, cooking, and marketing). In order to enhance the capacity of community care coalition committee (CCC) trainings were delivered on coordination of care, standard service delivery guideline, and referrals systems. Similarly, technical support has been given on annual planning, documentation, and local resource mobilization so as to better serve OVC and families. As a result the community care coalition structure has been able to collect more than 2 million birr from the community after the project has been intervened.



Genet,

*is able to cover school fee
for her child and overcame fear of HIV status*

Genet Getachew is living in Debrebrehan. She is a mother of one daughter, Haimanot Yerga. Haymanot is 9 years old and a grade four student.

Genet is enrolled in CVC project funded by USAID in October based on the house hold vulnerability assessment conducted by Emmanuel Development Association. After she joined the project, she became one of the members of VSLA group called Mechachal in her village.

Since then, she is able to save 355 birr and got a loan of birr 500 and start a micro business to sell onion, potato and different vegetables in Debre Berhan market. Based on the income she generate she is able to cover six months school fee for her daughter. Genet said, "Before I began the business among the most difficult expenses I had was the school fee for my daughter, thanks to God and EDA now I am able to cover the school fee".

Genet took ME-SPM training and able to get additional 1000 birr loan from the VSLA and she is on the way to sell Enjera and distribute for different mini restaurants around her village.

Genet has also learned from the group and became socially active and helped her during her midst time of sickness. The group conducted coffee ceremony sessions in her house and purchased her drugs prescribed by the Doctor. She is also thankful for the group members who were devoted to visit her regularly.

Genet has also tested for HIV/Aids and knew her status through intensive counselling of the project social worker. She is happy to know and taking care of herself and daughter. Genet is very optimist and see the future bright for herself and child.



Accomplishments in 2018

- 15 class rooms renovated.
- 7 water points Installed, at Atse Zerayakob (2), Model (3) & Baso E/S schools (2).
- 49 teachers, directors, supervisors and education experts trained on WASH.
- 200 sponsored children trained on life and reading skills.
- Remedial class and tutorial support for 250 students.
- 50 best academic performing students awarded.
- 30 Students participated in Educational Tour.
- 849 students received Scholastic materials exercise book, pen and bags and school uniforms
- 24 new houses constructed through community contribution.
- 120 self-help groups trained on SPM, cooperative and financial management.
- 40 caregivers trained on Parma Garden.
- 120 self-help group members received 360,000 birr revolving fund.
- 60 CCC members and stakeholders trained on coordination of care.
- 41 SHG leaders trained on the formation of SAC.



‘Now I become the role model for others’



Yewubidar is a 37-year-old sponsorship project beneficiary at kebele 02 in Debrebirhan town.. she has two children. Her husband was a soldier and was later disabled by a gunshot. Yewubidar had to care of both children.

She washed people's clothes and sold firewood to meet her household needs. Despite all the hard work, her income was insufficient to provide for the need of her family.

Yewubidar's story changed when two of her children were enrolled in the sponsorship project. The children received Scholastic material, reference books, School uniform, different hygiene and sanitation, life skill, and entrepreneurship trainings and revolving fund. She was provided with a chip machine and introduced to a self-Help Group where she started to save. The groups are trained in micro selection, planning and management and supported to invest in various market driven micro enterprises. This would later turn out to be very useful for Yewubidar.

Determined to get out of poverty, Yewubidar got a loan from her SHG, which she invested and expanded selling chips & fast foods. Every week she buys 100kg of potato which she makes more chips and has received good income. She borrowed more money, which she used to buy an additional one chip machine and more potatoes. The profit was good so she decided to continue with the business.

Her business is drastically improved. She took out a loan three times for her business expansion, for the first time she took 1500 ETB, second time 3000 ETB, third time she took 5000 ETB and currently she has 77 ETB daily income. She decided to send her child to go to private school and cover his school fee 300 birr per month.

“I have become the model for others; I am capable to look after my children and my home even if no one supports me because I have regular income. I am free to travel and attend different programs inside and outside the villages and my childhood dream has come true with the help of the cooperative. Thank you for your support, You are making a positive impact for me and women in general”.

Prevention of Unsafe Migration of Women and Girls in south wollo zone

Prevention of unsafe migration is a project implemented in Dessie and Haik areas funded by Geneva Global Inc. contributed on the prevention of unsafe migration of girls and women. The project has made a remarkable achievement, particularly in the prevention of unsafe migration of women and girls.

The project provides community awareness by hosting village based community conversation sessions by deploying facilitators mostly comprising returnees of the Middle East countries. The project intentionally recruited returnees because they had real life experience regarding migration and the adversities of unsafe migration. As the result, 75 community conversation groups have been established by the initiatives of the returnees after having ToT training on the issue under consideration. Each community conversation group has 25-30 members taking a total membership of 1576 (1571 female and 5 male) in the intervention areas. The sessions often conducted using local coffee ceremony which held once in a week continued for the whole season in the year. The program enables potential migrants to make informed decision and make the necessary adjustments before they departure. As a strategic entry, the project has introduced peer to peer learning which have been carried out for 72 high academic achievers, school directors and leaders of girls club to impart understanding the positive and negative sides of migration, building resilience and self-confidence so as to positively respond to migration.

Among the different approaches of awareness creation, the conceptual understanding of migration using media is one of the good mechanism to address the wider public since the message broadcasted through educative entertainment means that attract majority audience's response. The Media broadcast also used brief biography of the returnees and their testimony by consent to educate the wider community. The program disseminated for 8 weeks (once a week for 30 minutes of air time)

Entrepreneurial business skills training has been provided for 57 returnees in collaboration with TVET collage. The training has been provided with the view to improve their entrepreneurial skills either to help them for self-employment or to join the world of work. As part of the entrepreneurial business skills training package; life skills training, ME-SPM, business plan development and financial management training were also provided. After ME-SPM training the trained returnees able to make viable business and market assessment so as to manage their micro-enterprises such as vegetable trading, pity trading, Enjera/ bread baking, fattening and poultry. In so doing, EDA injected startup capital ETB 6000 per returnees as a revolving fund scheme and have invested 342,000 ETB after conducting thorough assessment of the trainees' status.

As part the pre-departure program, EDA provided vocational skill training for the potential migrant those who need to work in the middle east as domestic worker. Based on these EDA provide 68 potential migrants for three months of theoretical and practical training that enable them to settle as domestic workers in collaboration with wro.Sihen poly technic collage. EDA and its stakeholders have established a religious forum comprising from different religious institutions like Muslims, Ethiopian Orthodox and protestant churches to teach their followers about the risks and adversities of illegal migration and create public understanding to the advantages of legal migration.



My Life has Changed

My name is Zeyiba Hassen, 28 years old. I was born in Dessie and I have five children. Here is my experience in illegal migration. It was in 1997 E.C that I met a broker who is found in our village. She told me that she has a sister who is living in Adal, Saudi Arabia and from Saudi and Ethiopian parentage. Beside she is rich and modest and badly looking for house maid. If I get the chance, her sister will pay me an attractive salary. At that time, I agreed with her and decided to leave Ethiopia for I was lived unpleasant life and thinking it is a means to liberate myself from poverty and depending on others. When I reached to Saudi airport, I met with a woman who is completely different from what the broker told me before. I stayed with her for four months with torture, hunger, insults and work load. One day, I was forced to work intensively for the whole day and exhausted and became unconscious and found myself in hospital and got some Ethiopians who helped me a lot to get revived and get another job.. Unfortunately, my new employer was more cruel than the previous and even she was not willing to give me food and even to pay my salary properly. With such worse condition I stayed for four months and moved to Yemen with the help of my Ethiopian friends. In Yemen, I stayed for nine months but it was not different from what I experienced in Saudi and received only seven months' salary. Finally, I decided to get back to my home land and started my own business. Unfortunately, I could not succeed and decide to get back to other middle- east countries but unable due to the newly travel ban which shocked me a lot for short time.

Later, I heard a good news that Emmanuel Development Association (EDA) is giving chance for the returnees to get training on entrepreneurship, managing and planning, financial management, and marketing analysis. As a returnee, I got the opportunity for the trainings and submit my business plan to prepare and sell Enjera for the local hotels, which is facilitated by EDA.

I got 6000 ETB as start- up Capital and selling for two hotels and earn 1900 ETB net profit. Currently, I am saving 150 ETB per week and have plan to expand my business to a local restaurant. Finally, I would love to say that. EDA is like an angel who saved me from miserable life and lead a sustainable life.

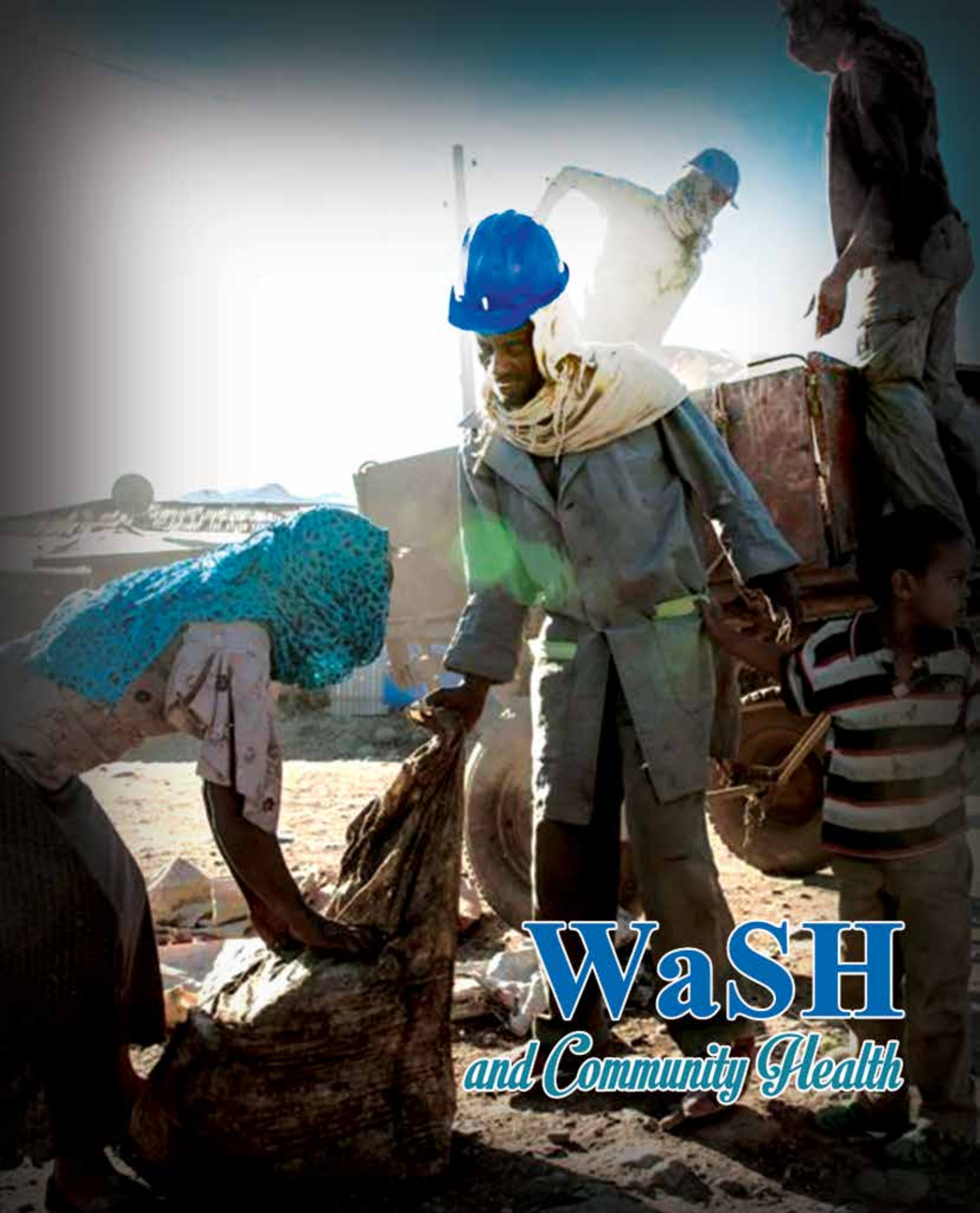
I am now confident and I have no plan to migrate again anywhere and believe that I can change my life even work more. My children are enjoying life with me and go to school regularly. Moreover, EDA has provided me a knowledge on safe migration and on other alternative for livelihood options which helped me to get the right information for informed decision.



Safe Migration and livelihood Option awareness project:

The project has been implementing with the technical and financial support of British Council with the objective of providing timely information for migrants, domestic workers, potential migrants and returnees in Addis Ababa in Yeka, Kirkos, and Addis ketema sub cities on safe migration and livelihood options. EDA has taking the coordination role as well as implementing this project in collaboration with other sister organizations: Child Development and transformation (CHADET), Livelihood Improvement for Vulnerable Ethiopians (LIVE-ADDIS) and Addis Ababa Women Association (AAWA). This project in this year was planned to create awareness on safe migration and livelihood options for 3000 domestic workers; link 300 returnees, potential migrants and domestic workers to locally available livelihood opportunities and enhance the institutional capacity of the implementing partners and other relevant stakeholders to effectively manage better migration management. Accordingly, EDA together with its partners have organized community dialogues and conversation sessions and community outreach programs and provided information for more than 1500 domestic workers for informed decision. The radio and SMS text messages are also under development to reach more than one million community members in the Addis Ababa City to have deeper understanding on safe migration and livelihood options. This time, number of potential migrants who use information for informed decision has increased and are taking step towards legal and safe migration. Those who are interested to use livelihood alternatives are identified and are on





WaSH

and Community Health

Renewable Energy Backed Sanitation and Hygiene Promotion Project

This project has planned to mitigate the hygiene and sanitation problem of the local community in shewarobit. In this regard, three sanitary facilities have been constructed for 95hhs together with 600 families. Moreover, as an innovative strategic approach, EDA has introduced modern slab toilets which contributed and had played a pivotal role in improving the traditional pit latrine into modern and portable toilet facilities. This year, 1673 concrete slabs produced and distributed to the urban and rural target communities. The introduction of this new technology in the area of sanitation and hygiene has decreased the number of users of open defecation in the target area.

Periodic and regular community conversation sessions enable the local people to manage solid waste, disposing liquid waste and avoid negative health impacts. As the result 20,043 people have constructed their own solid waste pits, liquid waste disposals, hand washing facilities and separated residential house from livestock. On aggregate a total of 65230 people directly participate in weekly community sanitation campaigns and cleared 39 hectares-of slum area cleaned and disposed 6134m3dry waste .

Moreover, as part of awareness raising community campaign, wider events on hygiene and sanitation issues have been conducted to the larger public through drama, questioning and answering, edutainment and through addressing key WASH messages. Thus, 43,187 community members began to practice proper disposal of human excreta, management of wastes and control of sanitation related diseases. Similarly, Community Led Total Sanitation and Hygiene (CLASH) have been conducted to the community involving health professionals that contributed to the reduction of open defecation as the result, 24 villages, 2 kebeles and 12,171 community members have been declared free from open defecation.

The project has also created 233,459 birr income through market linkage for women groups working on biogas business cafeteria. Simultaneously, women beneficiaries in biogas linked business centers have been able to save 256,444 birr. In order to strengthen the capacity and income of the youth groups working on briquette and special stove production scheme, the project has provide skills training related to WASH and on alternative energy sources using the biodegradable waste generated in the town. Hence, 6907 briquettes and 85 special stoves produced and sold to the local community for an earned income of 38215 birr.





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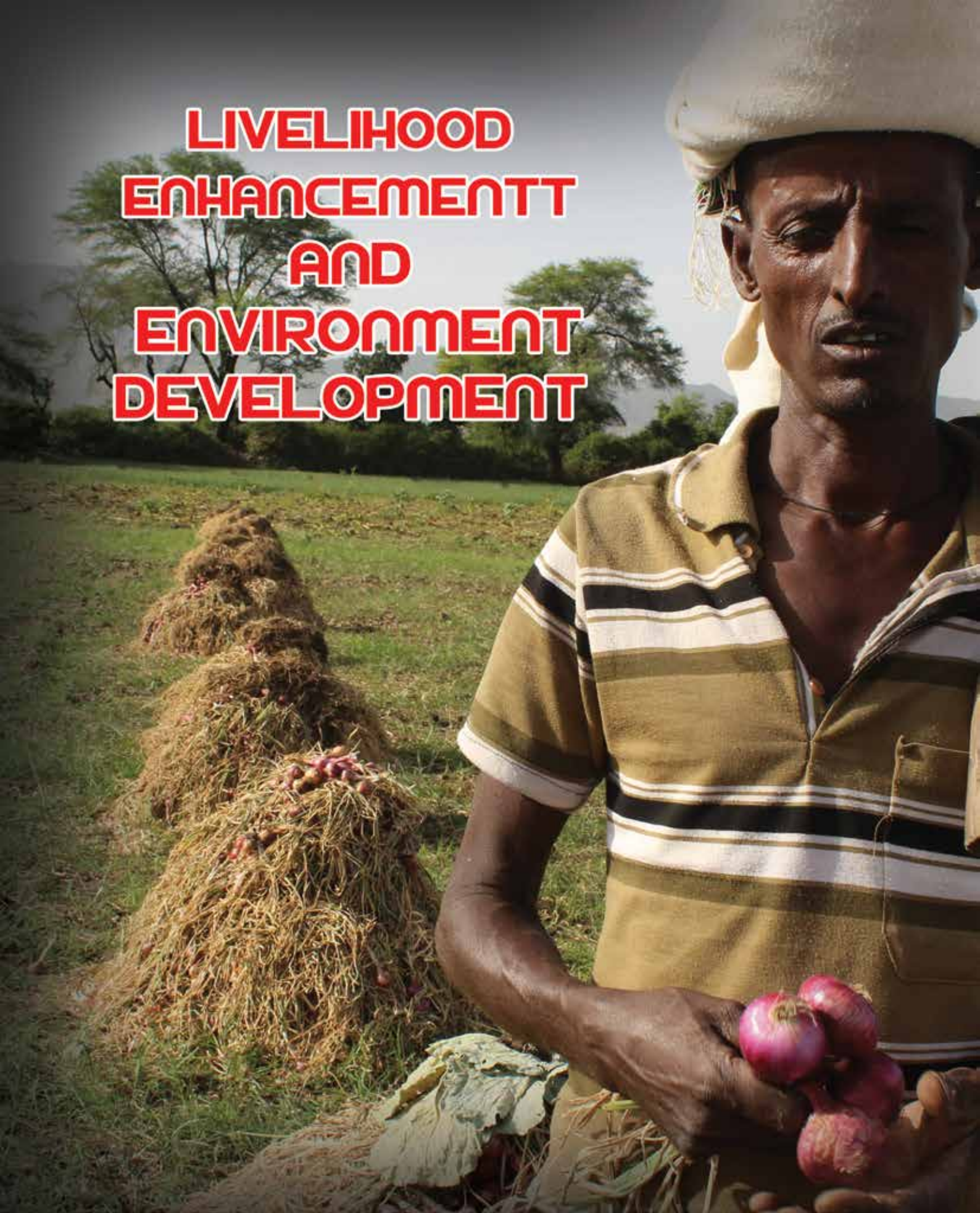


In order to increase access to community health, and enhance well-being of children and mothers in Akaki Kality, EDA has established a medium clinic in Akaki Kality which has been serving for over 10 years. The aim of setting up a medium clinic in Akaki is to serve underprivileged community groups particularly children and mothers who have no financial capacity to get medical services out there. During the year 2018 the clinic has served about 3,865 patients(620 children and 3245 adults),

Apart from serving the local community in Akaki Kality, the clinic has also provided information to the Addis Ababa health bureau about types of diseases which are frequently observed in the city. Accordingly, the following diseases are reported to the woreda and sub city health offices.

1. Acute upper respiratory tract information (AURTI)
2. Acute febrile illness(AFI)
3. Skin infection
4. Urinary tract infection (UTI), and
5. Acute gastro enteritis (AGE) are among the commonly observed diseases.

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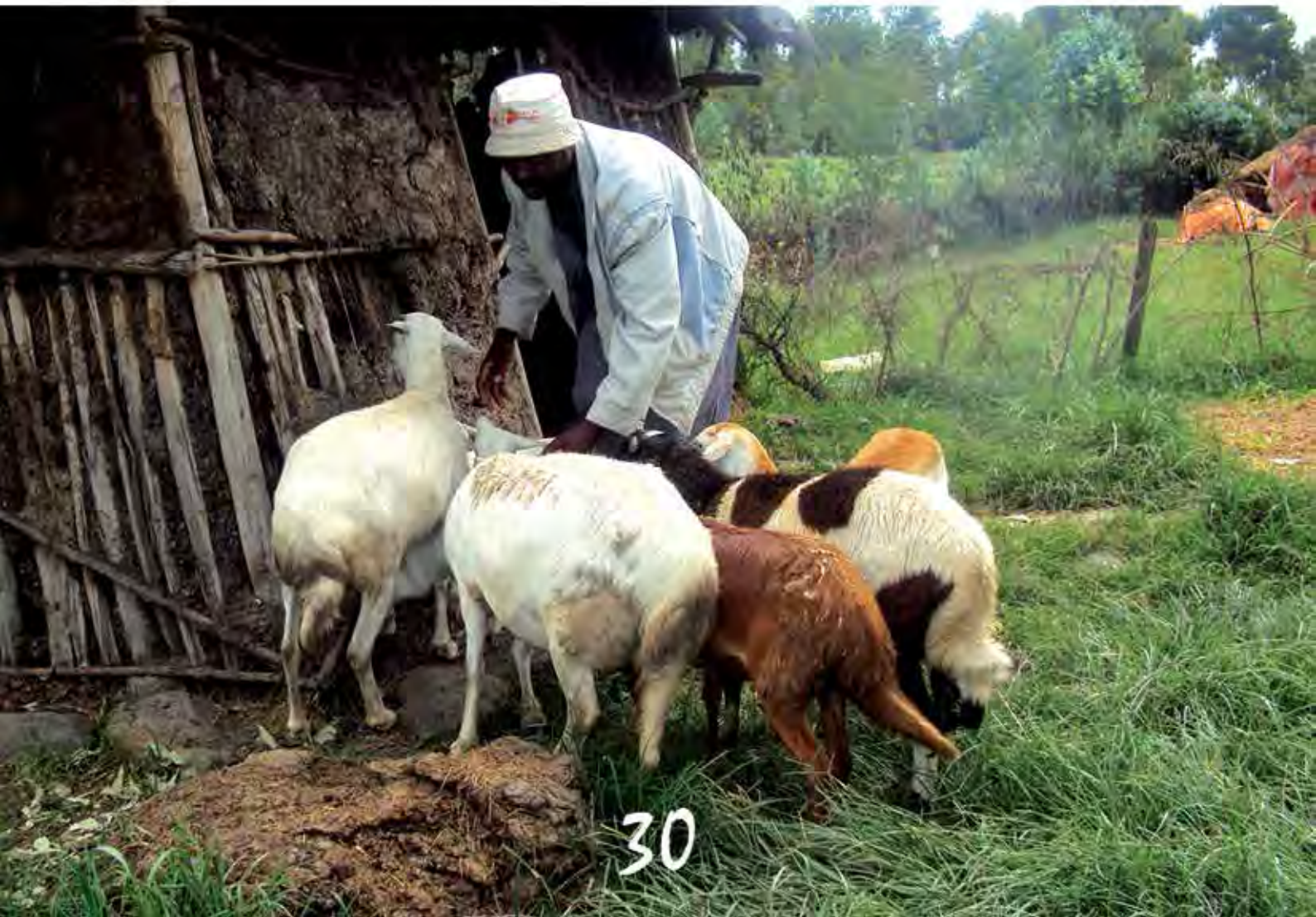
Livelihood Enhancement project for rural communities

This project has been implemented by EDA with the grant assistance of Canadian Feed The Children to improve the living standard of poor and marginalized rural households by providing integrated agricultural livelihood enhancement support. In the year 2018, more than 7 groups (80 target farmers) have got support and technical assistance on improved agronomic practices, water use efficiency systems, farm management and related advisory services. More than 50 hectare of land has been covered by varieties of cereal, leguminous and commercial crops throughout the year.

Before this project, most of the beneficiaries used to cultivate and harvest crops once in a year depending on rain feed agriculture. As a result, they used to produce a very small, which is not sufficient to cover family consumption.

Using 7 hand dug wells and water pumps the farmers could able to harvest three times in one crop season. The introduction of these modern water wells has potentially introduce new irrigation technologies for the communities which pave the way for other communities to learn and adopt own water wells that improve household income and food security.

In the area of animal husbandry, 69 female headed farmers received small ruminants. The organized women have been engaged in different income generating groups to form social and economic network of women such as: village banks, SHGs, and saving and credit cooperatives. Most of the households are able to sell some of the lambs and get enough money to fulfil their basic needs such as: food, clothing, medication and education needs of their children and the entire family.



Integrated Capacity Development program among Akaki Kality youth

In partnership with Protestant Agency for Diakonia and Development, EDA is implementing a project entitled: "Integrated Capacity Development among Akaki Kality Youths" with the objective of improving the socio economic status of unemployed youths that are found in Akaki Kality Sub City of Addis Ababa.

During the project period, 65 unemployed youths (35 female and 30 male) got access to vocational training in different vocations like: Mobile maintenance, Food preparation, Hair dressing, Fashion design and Leather Fashion design. Now these youth completed their vocational training and most of them are waiting for Certificate of Competency (COC) exam to start small business or to be employed in private or government organizations.

The youth have been provided with different capacity building trainings like Basic Business Skill, Employment Skill and RH & HIV/AIDS, which will help them to have awareness towards the current situation of HIV/AIDS, how to start business with small amount of capital, and if the youth choose to be employed how to prepare for interview, how to write a CV and how to write a good application letters.

Moreover, in order to motivate the youth, and increase their vocational skills an experience sharing visit was organized for them and they have visited successful cooperatives in the country during the year. This visit has also created them an opportunity to look beyond the boundaries and think widely towards operating their small business.





My vision is to have my own bag factory

Meaza Abilo

Meaza Abilo is a 27 years old young woman. She was born and grew up until the age of nine in Wolliso, Oromia region. She has three sisters and six brothers, and she is the 7th child for her parents. At the age of nine, Meaza came to Addis Ababa with her auntie to attend her education. Then, she attended until grade ten but she failed the entrance examinations which enables her to continue her preparatory education.

Meaza said "even if I want to continue my further education, my auntie can't afford to pay my school fee. So I employed in Leather Factory that is found around Akaki and left my auntie's home to decrease her burden.

From one of the good days Meaza said, "I heard that Emmanuel Development Association is providing a vocational training for youths who do not have access to education, then I went to Woreda 3 youth and sport office to let them know about the severity of my problem and to get a chance to attend vocational training which is provided by EDA." Luckily, the woreda gave me an opportunity to be included in the beneficiaries list and passed my name to the sub city youth and sport office.' Then, EDA accepted me and sent me to Skyline Leather Fashion Training center to attend a 3 months training on Bag making."

She said, "after completing the training, I took Certificate of Competency (COC) prepared by government and passed the exam successfully. After that EDA provided me birr 15,000.00 (Fifteen thousand) start up capital by evaluating my business plan that I have submitted to EDA. Then I started making different types of bags by renting the machine from the person I know when I was in a factory. Now in three months' time I bought my own machine, and I am making net income of birr 5000.00 (Five thousand) per month. If I didn't meet EDA fortunately, my fate would have been spending my whole life in a factory with a very small amount of salary."

Meaza said, "my vision is to have my own bag factory, and I have also a plan to provide opportunities for other youths who do not have any opportunity as EDA does for me."

Capacity Building of Community Organizations

One of EDA's strategies to ensure the sustainability of projects is to build the capacity of CBOs. In this year, EDA has provided 3 tents and 450 chairs for six Idirs and constructed recreation center for income generating activities in Akaki Kaliti Sub City. Training has also been given for 30 CBO leaders on financial and data base management system. Currently, the center has been providing service to the children and youth and with its income supporting destitute children and their families in the community. In Amhara region 401 members of Community Care Coalitions (CCCs) and other communities were trained in different disciplines. As a result of these trainings one of the CCCs mobilized local resources and collected ETB 3,030,510 from the community, members contribution, rent of shops and have been supporting 92 returned migrant women, 221 vulnerable children and provided them with school uniform and educational materials. The Idirs and CCCs have been able to raise fund from the community by organizing domestic resource mobilization events. The CCCs were also able to raise in kind contribution by availing community land for 24 house construction to the target mothers, contribute building materials like stones, woods, labour etc and its monetary value is equal to ETB 42,317,447



EDA's Organizational Development

In the year 2018, EDA has prepared 25 project concepts, and 17 full project proposals to different funding sources and hence an amount of ETB 46 million raised. To enhance the capacity of its staff, EDA has provided in house training for management staff and facilitated scholarship and short term training abroad for selected staff with the objective to prepare new young leaders for the future development of the organization. This year EDA has successfully completed the USAID/Ethiopia Local capacity development project by implementing organizational reforms on the basis of technical support provided in the area of Financial Management, project management, Monitoring and Evaluation and Sustainability. EDA has also prepared different working manuals and guidelines such as communication strategy, stakeholders engagement manual, knowledge management manual, branding and marketing, and service standard guidelines. Moreover, EDA has conducted 2 mid-term evaluations and one terminal evaluation and able to verify that all projects have met their objectives and benefited the target groups as per the plan.

Major Accomplishments in the year 2018

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- 135 school desks, 145 mini-boards and 35 black boards purchase and distributed to all ALFA classes
- 21780 various kinds of educational materials and 812 various types of reading materials distributed to ALFA classes, 13 linked schools and 684 child to child preschools centers.
- 90 CCC members and stakeholders trained on coordination of care training
- 624 Case workers trained on basic integrated service training.
- 525 Case workers (Volunteers) and ES- animators recognized by providing umbrellas to enhance their performance
- 59 village saving and loan association (VSLA) established
- 1303 beneficiaries took training on village saving and loan association formation, SPM, and financial capability
- 140 destitute caregivers got different asset for micro business start-up, the total cost for the transferred asset is ETB 210,000
- 2145 youth trained on financial capability training/ LESKET / for Youth age 14-17
- 1038 beneficiaries tested for HIV and among those 5 children and 8 caregivers are identified HIV positive and all of them are linked for ART.
- 5984 students provided with Scholastic materials by referral and resource mobilization in collaboration with CCCs
- 164 best performing students awarded.
- 2145 youth provided with HIV/AIDS prevention education combined with ES activities for vulnerable youth ages 14-17.
- 2 HIV positive caregivers who default ART treatment are traced and back to treatment.
- 1065 adolescent Girls and boys who were age 14-17 took life skill training
- 237 Girls, the age of 14-17 years took training on mentorship program for girls.
- 100 community cadres provided a training and job aids to strengthen their capacity to follow up on pregnant women and new mothers and their babies in HVC households
- Members of the multi- sectors have been facilitating safe movement of children through referral services in their transition and destination. Provide temporary shelter care service including food, transportation service and psychosocial support for 218 trafficked children.
- Training has been given for selected CCC members, 240 transport workers, 48 teachers and 24 school club leaders focusing on Para-counselling to provide basic psycho social support for children. Using such effort 186 children have been able to rescued and access to basic service support reunited with their families.
- 160 rural school girls who suspected to be exposed to gender based violence supported with education, house rent, school fee and school uniform for improved school retention
- 808 CC members, transport workers, school club leaders, teachers, and community police officers given capacity building training on Para counselling training,
- 160 rural girls supported with Education, house rent, school fee and school uniform.
- 218 children on the move reunified with their families.
- 108 children accessed to medication, food, and treatment in the temporary shelters.
- 83 children have linked to service providers through multi sectoral service referrals.
- 8 edutainment sessions organized and conducted by school clubs and out of school adolescent associations imparted on child on the move.
- Provide business skill training and start-up capital of BET 240,000 for 40 girls and 40 victim of families
- 24 girls club supported with working materials and training.
- 3865 patients got service in EDA's medium clinic

Opportunities

- Government policies and its commitment;
- Donors' interest and their commitment to fund our projects;
- Cooperation of key stakeholders
- Increasing of volunteerism
- EDA staff commitment towards achieving the organization goals.
- Existence of CCC structure at all woreda and kebele level.
- Existence of rural cooperatives become good entry point for revolving fund collection.
- Sense of ownership of target communities to take over projects

Challenges

- Absence of working premises for trained youth to start or expand their business
- Unmet need of large number of needy children, youth and women in the target area
- Current political unrest in the country
- Turn over Community Facilitators, Volunteers, CCCs members and CCC leaders.
- Busy schedule and high turnover of government officials.

Lessons Learned

- Community conversation sessions are good platforms to increase community participation and enhance indigenous knowledge for community development
- Increasing income of poor households' ensured children care and education and decrease school dropout and ensure food security.
- Empowering unemployed youth through Vocational trainings increase employment opportunity and or self-employment
- Empowering women through financial support and continuous awareness raising trainings brought confidence on the parts of women to make their own decisions and increased their participation in social and economic affairs.
- Working closely with local leaders gives an easy reach to the community and faster decisions.
- Working with the business community enhance local resource Mobilization

Way Forward

- Conduct final Evaluation for the existing SPM and prepare to develop the new strategic plan from 2020-2024
- Work in new regions (SNNP and Hareri)
- Strengthen Working with Medias and on EDA's visibility.

FINANCE

EMANUEL DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION INCOME AND EXPENDITURES STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2018

	Notes	Currency: Ethiopian Birr	
			2017
<u>INCOME</u>			
Donation	2.1.7	54,342,371	58,057,071
Other income	2.1.8	<u>2,188,157</u>	<u>1,036,458</u>
		56,530,528	59,093,529
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	2.1.9		
<u>PROGRAM EXPENDITURES</u>			
Salaries and related benefits	9,479,549		6,280,662
Education support and schools and houses	12,142,973		15,231,958
Integrated community development	2,200,254		2,157,071
Child sponsorship and school fee	2,500,929		2,350,121
Health and HVC	5,308,127		9,024,968
Integrated multi sector child protection	5,206,530		3,990,597
Wash and sanitation	<u>12,983,061</u>		<u>8,393,598</u>
		49,821,423	47,428,975
<u>TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENDITURES</u>		(82.01%)	(79.59%)
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENDITURES</u>			
Salaries and related benefits	6,337,795		6,094,464
Audit fee	56,284		152,697
Telephone, internet and postage	328,133		313,043
Utilities	236,677		218,703
Fuel and lubricant	469,267		362,456
Repair and maintenance	637,652		523,604
Vehicle insurance	5,172		4,919
Medical insurance	14,790		9,669
Fixed assets	118,300		130,363
Travel and per diem	88,020		250,216
Transportation	63,118		325,593
Office Rent	281,508		475,790
Stationery and office supplies	260,624		261,119
Coordination cost	1,069,267		1,605,823
Meeting and Workshop	6,517		5,064
Monitoring and reporting	706,518		650,419
Project evaluation	220,239		92,151
Training and education	10,000		642,421
Documentation	15,220		41,241
Bank service charge	4,190		2,721
Miscellaneous	-		<u>342</u>
		10,929,291	12,162,818
<u>TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENDITURES</u>		(17.99%)	(20.41%)
<u>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</u>		60,750,714	59,591,793
<u>EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURES</u>		(4,220,186)	(498,264)
<u>FUND BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD</u>	22,655,407		23,252,177
Net reimbursement from/to donors/Prior year adjustment	484,026		(98,506)
		23,139,433	23,153,671
<u>FUND BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD</u>		18,919,247	22,655,407



Human Resource

S/N	Education Qualification	Male	Female	Total
1	PhD	1	-	1
2	MA	11	1	12
3	BA, Bsc	35	11	46
4	Diploma	15	36	51
5	12 complete	4	5	9
6	Below 10 th grade	3	1	5
<i>Total</i>		<i>69</i>	<i>54</i>	<i>123</i>
7	Community volunteers	175	555	732

2017 General Assembly meeting in progresses



EDA's Recognition Certificates



EDA has awarded a certificate of excellence and appreciation from Amhara region North Shewa Zone for its community development contribution. EDA stood first among other NGO's operating in the zone in 2018.

EDA has organized a high level consultative meeting between Ethiopian Ministry of Women and Children affairs and Ecpat International for the future joint collaboration to protect children from Sexual abuse. H.E Alemitu Omot and H.E Semegn Wube (both state minster), Mr. Robert Van Den Berg, Ecpat Executive director), Willy Buliso, Ecpat, Regional Coordinator for Africa and Dr. Tessema Bekele, EDA executive Director were attended the meeting.



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