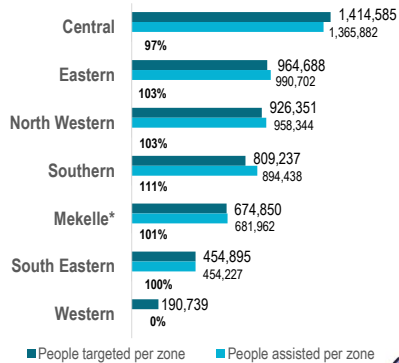


## 5.35 MILLION PEOPLE ASSISTED SINCE EARLY OCTOBER 2022

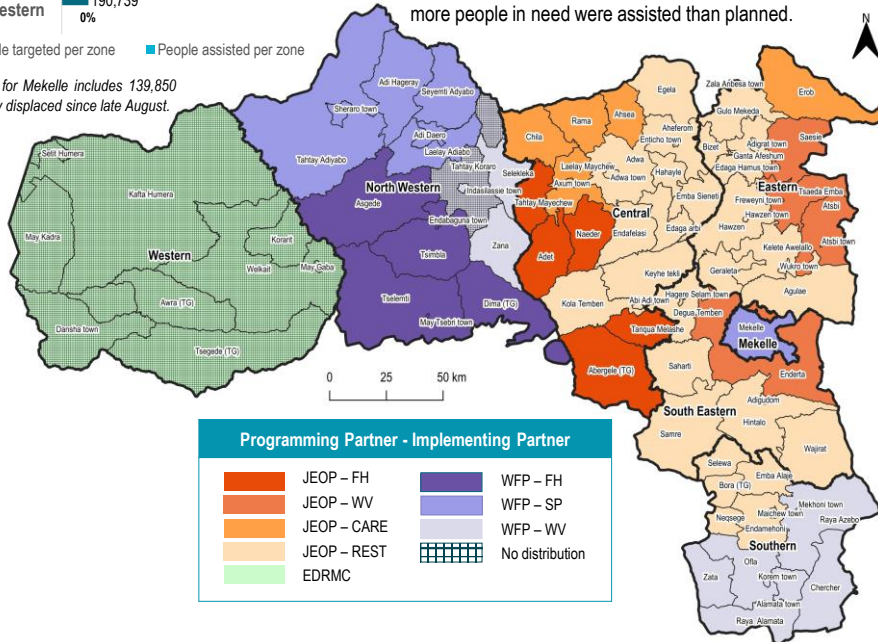
5.4 million people targeted for Round 2



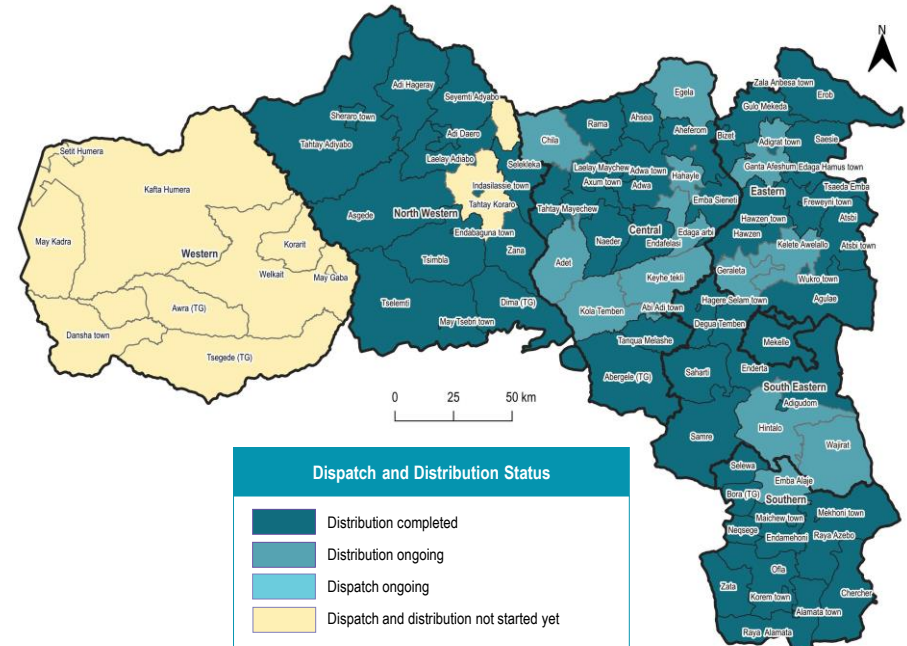
As partners completed Round 2 distribution of 2022 (launched in Tigray in early October 2022) in early March, final distribution data reconciliation is ongoing. In total, 5,345,555 people (98% of the total planned caseload of 5.4 million people for the region, including Western Zone) were assisted with 89,953 MT of food as of 01 March. Out of the 5.35 million assisted, more than 1,180,000 people are IDPs.

JEOP partners assisted 3,125,134 people (101% of its planned caseload of 3.1 million people) with 52,917 MT of food; and WFP and its partners assisted 2,220,421 people (104% of its planned caseload of 2.1 million people) with 37,036 MT of food. Due to the influx of IDPs following conflict resumption in late August 2022, more people in need were assisted than planned.

\* The target for Mekelle includes 139,850 IDPs recently displaced since late August.



## FOOD DISPATCH AND DISTRIBUTION AS OF 01 MARCH 2023



Since mid-November 2022 when humanitarian food supplies resumed to enter Tigray, more than 166,000 MT of food has been brought into the region as of 08 March; and around 116,016 MT of food has been distributed to 4,832,457 people under Round 2 and Round 3 as of 01 March.

Between 23 February - 01 March, a total of 954,882 people were assisted with 16,185 MT of food in Tigray – 44,809 people assisted with 759 MT of food under Round 2 and 910,073 people with 15,425 MT of food under Round 3.

It was reported that some communities in three kebeles in Dima Woreda were not able to collect their Round 2 food rations due to concerns over presence of armed forces towards the distribution point and partners' access constraints.

Due to previous access constraints which hindered Round 2 dispatch, food distribution for about 205,600 people (both host and displaced communities) of Zala Anbesa town, Aheferom, Emba Sieneti, Erob and Gulo Mekeda woredas was conducted in neighboring woredas, including Bizet, Adigrat town and Hawzen town. Some had to travel long distance on foot and/or with increased transport costs and protection risks to collect their food rations.

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