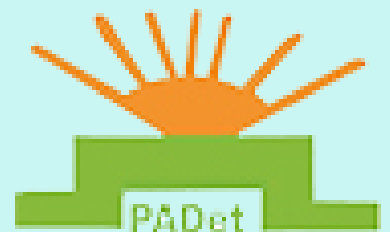




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Annual Report: 2016



About PADet

Professional Alliance for Development (PADet) is an indigenous, not-for-profit, non-governmental humanitarian organization founded by Ethiopian professional volunteers who committed themselves to making a difference in the lives of the poor mainly children, adolescents and women, through applying integrated development approaches.

PADet was initially registered with the Ministry of Justice of the Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia in June 1999, and, ten years later, re-registered with the Agency for Charities and Societies under registration number: 0044.

Vision

PADet envisions a society where children, youth and women enjoy Decent Life.

Mission

PADet's mission is to support vulnerable children, youth and women in their efforts to improve their wellbeing, through participatory and sustainable development programs.

Values:

- Integrity
- Courage and commitment
- Accountability
- Transparency
- Impartiality and equity.

Working Principles:

- Partnership and Collaboration
- Children and Community Participation
- Gender Mainstreaming
- Inclusiveness
- Capacity Building and Empowerment
- Cost Efficiency
- Sustainability, and Scalability

PADet's Administrative Bodies:

- General Assembly
- Board of Directors
- Management Team

Program Priorities:

- Reproductive Health/HIV/AIDS.
- Livelihood Promotion/Food Security
- Child Protection and Development
- Social Accountability, as a cross-cutting theme.

Geographical Intervention Areas In 2016:

- Addis Ababa: 1 Woreda
- Oromiya: 4 Woredas
- Amhara: 28 Woredas

PADet's Humanpower In 2016:

- Employees: 176 (68 female, 108 male)
- Volunteers: 324
- Total Reach: 2016



Message from the New Executive Director



Dear all our partners and supporters:

First of all, I would like to humbly express my happiness to have been appointed, as of January 2017, the Executive Director of Professional Alliance for Development (PADet), the NGO I have worked for twelve years.

I am grateful to Ato Amare Worku, the Founder and outgoing Executive Director of PADet, still our staff, for recommending me for this responsibility. I also thank the Board for having put its trust in me to replace Ato Amare who has, for over 17 years, been identified as the icon of the organization.

In 2016, PADet, like in the previous years, conducted various practical activities that led to sustainable changes in the lives of tens of thousands of people: women, children, and youth. We have managed to touch the lives of hundreds of thousands of people, through our projects, and have positive impact on them. Not only did we inspire people to change, and thereby pull themselves out of poverty, we have also succeeded in rehabilitating the environment.

We admit, these results are due to the unreserved efforts of our staff, both at Head Office and field office level, and hundreds of volunteers at grass root community level, i.e., 176 and 324 respectively.

My gratitude is also due to PADet's General Assembly and Board members who always are our critical supporters. That you positively challenge us to see our move against our vision, mission, values and working principles has enabled us to operate responsibly and in a transparent manner.

Government offices' employees and many other stakeholders at project area level - I am glad to acknowledge that you are our 'staff' – just not included in PADet's payroll - we do mean it. We treasure your participation and assurance.

Students, teachers, leaders of IDDIRs, clubs, etc., and many individuals and institutions that worked closely with us also deserve my words of gratitude.

Dear all our partners and supporters:

We are very much aware that, these days, funds for NGOs are dwindling. That we can hardly change. However, we are proud to reveal to our existing and potential donors that PADet is an ideal local partner to effect positive changes in the lives of people with limited funds. We materialize traditional implementation strategies as well as new ways of doing things.

I would like to take this opportunity to mention that our current areas of intervention; namely, Reproductive Health/ HIV/AIDS, Livelihood Promotion/Food Security, and Child Protection/Development are but frames within which we operate. Otherwise, I do believe, that PADet has more potential than what it has actualized so far.

Finally, I would like to kindly remind you to continue supporting us and help me maintain PADet's standards of operation and thereby keep impacting the lives of many more Ethiopians.

Thank you.
Amanuel Mekonnen

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH PROMOTION / HIV PREVENTION, CARE AND SUPPORT

A. PREVENTION

Project: Mulu Marps HIV Prevention Program

DONORS: Population Service International (PSI) and USAID.

TARGET GROUPS: most at risk people (MARP) including sex workers, waitresses, HIV-positive sex workers, young men who are assumed to patronize sex workers, long distance truck drivers, and owners of bar, hotel and restaurants.

OBJECTIVE OF THE PROJECT: to reduce the magnitude of new HIV infection among the target groups.

LOCAL PARTNERS AND STAKEHOLDERS:

Government Offices at Zone and Woreda level, including Offices of Health, Kebele Administration, Police, Justice, Communication and Information, Women and Children Affairs, as well as associations of people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) and Amhara Credit and Saving Institution (ACSI).

GEOGRAPICAL AREA OF INTERVENTION:

Waghemra Zone, and 5 towns (Woldiya, Kobo, Lalibela, Sekota and Niraque) in North Wollo Zone, Amhara Regional State.

Strategy Used:

- conducting integrated knowledge enhancement activities on sexual and reproductive health
- establishing and strengthening peer education groups and clubs
- building the capacity of groups and clubs through training and material support
- availing integrated HIV testing and counseling services and facilitating referral services
- empowering families economically, through helping them engage in income generating activities and establish self-help groups (SHG).

Highlights Of Achievements:

- stigma and discrimination against PLWHA reduced considerably
- condom use among commercial sex workers increased
- demand for and utilization of integrated clinical services among MARPs and other community members increased; also, referral and linkage on family planning, ART, PMCT to public facilities improved
- individuals and SHG saving practice enhanced.

B. CARE AND SUPPORT

Project: Yekokeb Birhan

Donors: USAID/PACT Ethiopia

Target Groups: Highly Vulnerable Children (HVC).

Objective Of The Project: to improve the living condition of highly vulnerable children.

Strategy Used:

- creating family centered age-based and inclusive HVC care management system
- building the capacity of the target community and relevant stakeholders /government sector offices, through training, material support and availing grants and enhancing their capability for coordinated and improved responsiveness to the needs of HVC in their community
- establishing /strengthening systems and structures such as CCC, CSSGs.

TOTAL REACH:

Reproductive Health Promotion and HIV Prevention, Care and Support Projects reached a total of 138, 645 people (98,693 female and 39,962 male):

- 59,858 people (37,735 female and 22123 male) got information on reproductive health through workshops and other awareness raising methods
- 21,402 people (15,094 female and 6,308 male) got information on HIV prevention
- 2,108 pregnant and lactating mothers got RMNCH referral service
- 20,551 girls and women were empowered to seek RMNCH services
- 2,600 people (1,901 female and 699 male) got referral services for HCT, PMCT and ART
- 32,126 people (21,294 female and 10,832 male) got care and support.
- 590,892 people (20,551 women and 20,341 men) got information on HIV prevention.
- 59,858 people (22,123 women and 37,735 men) got information on reproductive health (RH) via various awareness raising methods.

Local Partners And Stakeholders:

Geographical Area Of Intervention: South Gondar and West Gojam, mainly in Woreta, Ebinat, Addis Zemen and Merawi towns.

Highlights Of Achievements:

- 9,096 highly vulnerable children (5,830 female, 3,266 male) were provided basic support by the project
- 1,416 care givers (1,219 female, 197 male) of HVC were financially empowered to support their children
- 73 credit and saving groups were established; and, out of these, 2 evolved into credit associations
- target communities' educational, psychological, medical and nutritional status improved due to increase in family level income
- communities were able to identify and involve in profitable businesses in their localities.

“Until the project came, I had been a school dropout, who had little or no hope of returning to school. My mother was too poor to support me with my education. I am now glad that I am back. My dream is to become a medical doctor. Last year I was one of the awardees of PADet’s annual education prize on account of my scoring high grade in my class.”

Abay Checkole, 13, Yifag Kebele.



“I am no more a poor father, ...”

Ato Alemu Worku, Woreta town, 01 Kebele

“I was a school guard. My salary was Birr 450 (below 20 USD) a month. I was also vending lottery tickets during my day off and earned additional income. However, my income from both activities was too small to meet the needs of my three children.

While I was anxiously looking for someone from whom I could possibly borrow money, so that I could try other means of livelihood, I got news that PADet/ Yekoke Birhan Project lends hand to people like me. Soon, I applied for their support and they embraced me. They started covering my children’s school expenses, having told me that the support would stop as soon as I build my financial capacity to provide for my children. Excited, I disclosed to them my long standing wish to open a Barber’s shop.

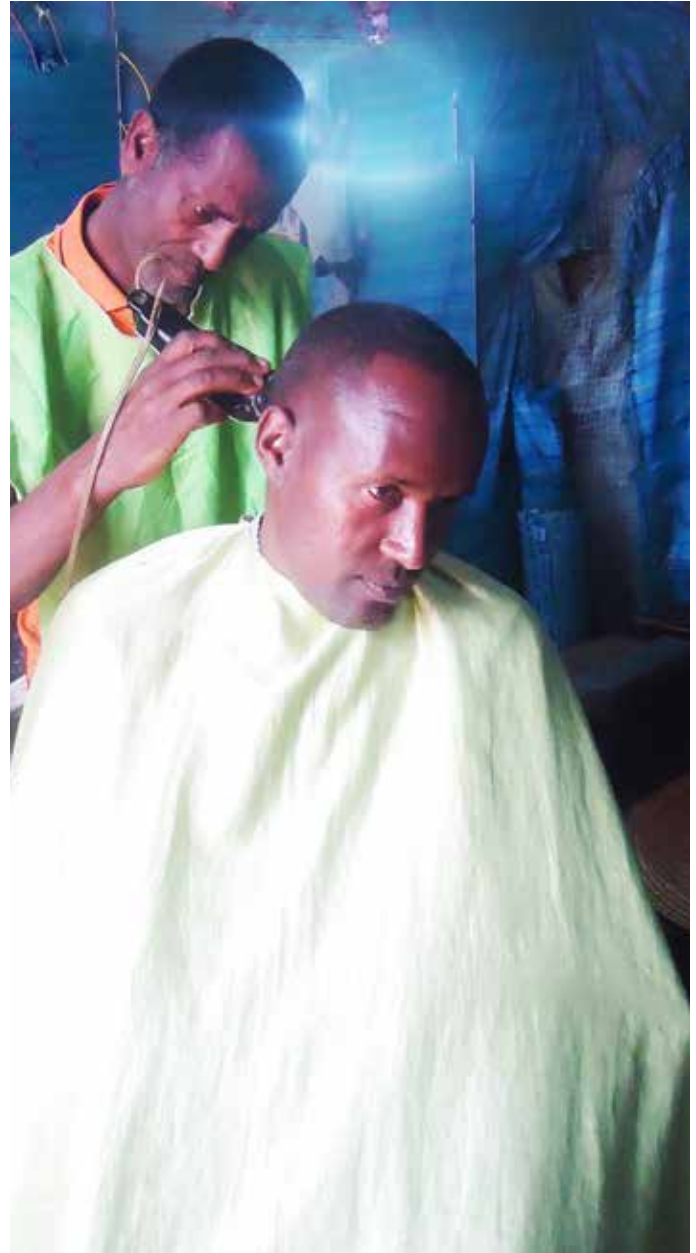
The project facilitated for me to get a three month long training in Barberry.

Up on completing the training, I became a member of a credit and saving group (CSG) established in my Kebele, and took Birr 4,000.00 loan. With the money, I bought the tools I needed for my barbershop and began working in my residence located along the main road (dropping my lottery vending activity).

I grew more and more ambitious. Going beyond the quest for daily bread, I wanted to earn more, save more and lead a better life. I got the inspiration to think big from the training the project gave us. As a side business, I constructed a four-room house and rented each room for Birr 150 a month.

Yet another source of income, I bought 150 chicken from the agriculture office in the town (with Birr 6,000 loan I got from my CSC), and a couple months latter I sold 50 hens at Birr 4,127.00. Knowing that I have 100 more hens at my disposal makes me feel that I am standing on my two feet. I have realized that poultry brings me more money; however, I still enjoy my service as a barber.

I think PADet has accomplished its mission on my side. I take good care of my children, thanks to you.



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FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOOD PROMOTION

Project: Accelerated Learning For Africa (ALFA)

DONOR: Geneva Global

Target Groups: Vulnerable, and out-of-school children aged 9 - 14.

Objective Of The Project: to improve access to quality education for children who never went to school.

Local Partners And Stakeholders: Education offices ...

Geographical Area Of Interventions: 40 Kebeles of Wuchale and Debre Libanos Woreda, North Shoa Zone, Oromia Regional State.

Strategy Used:

- mobilizing the community and other stakeholders
- building the capacity of ALFA class facilitators through training
- availing Facilitators' Guide, text books, exercise books and other learning materials
- furnishing schools with desks, tables, etc.
- renovating classrooms
- organizing parents of vulnerable children in saving and credit groups to involve them in income generating activities so that they could sustainably be able to cover the cost of their children's education.

Highlights Of Achievements:

- 2,322 people (500 female, 1,822 male) got training on natural resource management and participated in environmental conservation
- 7,729 people (1,805 female, 5,924 male) benefited from vocational and technical training, grant support and linkage
- 3,556 people (1,750 female, 1,806 male) got access to potable water supply and sanitation
- 3,198 youth (1,628 female, 1,570 male) increase access and quality of education
- 1,749 people (409 female, 1,340 male) increased their resilience through support from the project, including seeds and other inputs.



Project: Building The Potential Of The Youth

Donors: Save the Children International, and USAID

Target Groups: Unemployed Youth.

Objective Of The Project: to enhance livelihood and social capital of the youth through knowledge, attitude and skill enhancement schemes.

Strategy Used:

- providing training on basics of business for beginners and those youth who already had tried their hands in various petty business activities
- establishing youth economic strengthening (YES) information center and furnishing the same with internal facilities
- creating linkage with private and government institutions
- conducting market and labor assessment, documentation, etc.

“I was 10th grade complete and jobless. I got an opportunity to participate in Work Ready Now which was organized by the community care coalition (CCC). I was thrilled to learn that business opportunities had always been around me. I started selling traditional coffee (Yejebena Buna) within my parents’ house. By so doing, I created job for myself. I also save Birr 400 a month. While waiting for my customers, I am thinking of other business ideas.”

Menlewal Yeneneh, 18, from Yismala cluster kebele of North Achefer.

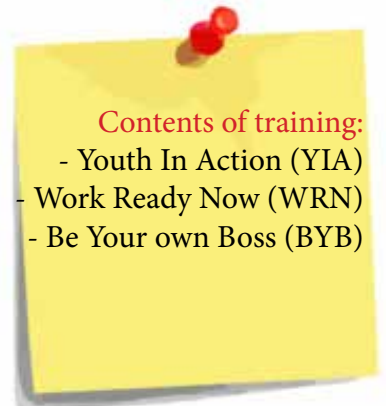


Local Partners And Stakeholders: families of the target youth and local community members at large, government offices.

Geographical Area Of Intervention: 6 Woredas in 3 Zones such as Dera, Bahirdar Zuria, South Achefer, North Achefer, Dangla, and Jawi - Amhara National Regional State.

Highlights Of Achievements:

- 2,622 youth (1209 female) became able to identify new business ideas and improve their previous businesses. Not so common in the past, the youth were involved in relatively new income generating activities: rendering city cleaning services, fruit production, cattle fattening, and supplying nursery/seedlings
- 136 youth (68 girls) got vocational training that enabled them to bridge their skill gaps
- through linkages created, 214 youth (119 female) received training courses sponsored by other NGOS
- in Dera , 2ed TVET trainees, i.e., 43 youth (18 female) opened collective saving account at Amhara Credit and Saving Institution (ACSI) and saved birr 84,000.00; they have finalized their plan to expand their business both individually and as a group.
- Training programs organized at village level were facilitated by TOT trainers, while the woreda level ones were provided by TVET college, Poly Technique Department of Bahir Dar University, Anbesame and Durbete college, based on arrangements made earlier between the institutions and PADet. Sector offices concerned were also involved in addressing youth unemployment issues in the project area; they made, among other things, loans and working places available for the youth.



A Case Of Soil Conservation ...

Ashenafi workneh, 62, is a farmer and a father of five children - three boys and two girls. His village, named Afajehegn, located in Gorgo Zuria Kebele, has been known for its poor agricultural productivity, hence, poverty. Factors that contributed to this include land degradation, which is due to over cultivation, over population and severe soil erosion. Lack of knowledge, among the farmers in the area, to prevent the ever increasing loss of fertility of their land had made them powerless to forge a better future for them as well as their children.

Ashenafi has one hectare of farmland to his name. He used to harvest 3-4 quintals of crops annually, which, for a large family such as his, was too small to ensure food security and do beyond. Until PADet came to his area, with innovative ideas of improving agricultural productivity, he never had thought that his farmland could bear more wealth.

After PADet's intervention, the economic and social profile of residents in Afajehegn area has changed for better; so is true for Ashenafi's family.

What Ashenafi did is this. Determined to make a difference, he mobilized his family, neighbors and farm groups and put into practice the knowledge he had acquired from the project. He had attended a five day training and participated in an educational visit to PADet and Action Aid's model leaning site. Hence, he had acquired knowledge about integrated watershed management, area closure, and gully rehabilitation. Speaking of the changes Ashenafi once said:

“My determination and hard work has been rewarded by increased family income. I now harvest up to 10 quintals of grain, i.e. up from 3 - 4 quintals in the past, from the very same plot I have tilled for decades. I am grateful to PADet and Action Aid for helping us to save our environment and at the same time get the most out of our land.”

“I now harvest up to 10 quintals of grain, i.e. up from 3 - 4 quintals in the past, from the very same plot I have tilled for decades.”

Total Reach: 12,282 people (3160 female, 9,122 male)

- 1,000 people (500 women) got access to education
- 5,032 people (138 women) got basic knowledge about entrepreneurship
- 136 people (68 women) attended vocational training on various subjects
- 2,561 people (1599 women), most of them members of SHGs, got access to grants and basic business skill training
- 2,322 people (500 females and 1,822 male) benefited from natural conservation
- 995 people (75 women) got improved seed support
- 280 women recieved restock and revolving fund support
- 455 households got access to potable water supply.



Back on track

There is no little help. You will agree with me after listening to my story which is full of ordeals. Thanks to PADet all my sufferings are now gone. They may consider what they have done for me a little help, but, it was life saving and life changing for me.

When I was 13 years old, my parents wanted me to marry a man who is old enough to be my father. I rejected their proposal and pleaded with them to let me continue my education which I was good at. They did not want to listen to me. My attempt to convince my father, who was the ultimate decision maker in the family, made him rather furious. Enraged, he warned me to behave the way a good girl would and advised me to wait until he would let me know the due date of the wedding.

Having lost all hope of convincing them, I ran away from home and went to the nearest town where my paternal aunt lived. I chose her over many of my aunts and uncles because she was an educated woman and that she knows about my interest in education. My decision was right; she promised to give me the protection I needed and I started living with her.

However, within few days, I found out that my plan was impractical. My father came to where I lived and picked a fight with his sister, i.e., my aunt. He threatened her saying that he would cut his contact with her for ever if she failed to send me back home. He also warned to curse and eventually forsake me. I realized that my aunt could not save me.

Meanwhile, an alternative idea came to my mind. Why not I migrate to one of the Arab countries like many of my age mates have done? I asked myself. I disclosed my plan to one of the brokers in my village and, within few days, I fled to one of the Arab Countries, via an illegal route. The journey was rather risky.

Life in the Arab country I went to was not comfortable, either. My employers were so cruel that they made me work for an average of 16 hours a day and beat me hard, often when they caught me dozing at work. They even locked me up for a couple of days. They also had many lame excuses to cut on my salary.



In spite of all the problems, I had earned a good some of money, which I had sent home, so that my parents could use a portion of it and save the balance.

At some stage, I decided to return home, for I had felt that the money I was earning was not worth the hardship I faced. On a short notice, the broker facilitated my trip back home.

Bad news! My parents did not save the money I had sent them over a period of four years. That meant that, once again, I had to be dependent on them for food and shelter; once again, I had to face the hard reality of being given away in marriage. I trembled with remorse. My future looked darker to me than ever before.

As I was brooding over my anger, I got good news about PADet's project - Building the Potential of the Youth. I could not believe my ears. Doubting the information, I found out more about the project and learned that it was real, not a product of my desperate day dream. I approached staff members of the project and told me that I qualify for their support.

The project gave me training in entrepreneurship, basic business management, and related topics, along with other adolescent boys and girls; and, I opened a small cafeteria. The food preparation skill I had acquired in the Arab country gave me an edge over other trainees (and cafeteria owners) in my village to prepare delicious food. People liked the traditional coffee I make - I make the best Yejebena Buna in town. Hence, I got much more customers than others. My business thrived. My dream is to establish a famous hotel in the town which will bear my name.

Ms. Asnka Bayih,19, from Northern Achefer Woreda, Amhara Regional State



Project: Youth In Action (YIA)

Donors: Save the Children-Master Card Foundation

Target Groups: unemployed youth aged: 14 - 18 years of age.

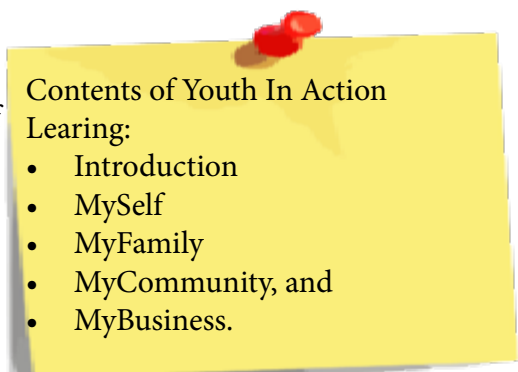
Objective Of The Project: to address rural youth unemployment and improve the socio-economic situation of vulnerable, out of school, young boys and girls.

Local Partners And Stakeholders: families of the target youth and local community members at large, government offices.

Geographical Area Of Intervention: Mersa, Guba Lafeto, Kobo, Gidan Woredas of North Wollo Zone - Amhara national Regional State.

Strategy Used:

- community sensitization
- building the capacity of youth groups through structured learning programs, practical experience sharing
- availing small grants as startup capital
- creating linkages with local leaders and actors during the three phase of the project which are selection, learning and action.



Highlights Of Achievements:

- 5,204 youth (2,399 female) get the opportunity to be enrolled in learning programs
- 1,503 youth (661 female) started their own business
- involvement of families and communities to mobilize resources and support unemployed youth in their locality enhanced
- the culture of saving and business planning developed among youth group.



“The matching fund concept of PADet’s project is a good one. It made me think what I should do to qualify for their support. The amount of money I had been looking for to start Business, i.e., delivering transportation service by camel, was exactly Birr 10,000.

So, with the hope of earning as much money in the near future, I borrowed Birr 3,000 from my parents, and additional Birr 2,000 from other close relatives. Verifying this, the project gave me, Birr 5,000. Excited, I bought a camel for Birr 10,000 and started work.

I became mobile. Soon, my daily income exceeded Birr 100. I now save Birr 100 with the Credit and Saving Group, the rest I keep aside. This year, I bought another camel. My business is promising, and I enjoy it. I thank PADet for setting me thinking differently.” Mabrie Abate, 20, is one of the YIA trainees from Habru Woreda, Sirinka 03 Keble, in 2014.

Project: Addressing Causes Of Poverty

Donor: Action Aid Ethiopia (AAE)

Target Groups:

Objective Of The Project: mobilizing the target community to address causes of their poverty.

Local Partners And Stakeholders: the community, sector government offices, local administration offices, community based institutions, and influential community leaders.

Geographical Area Of Intervention: 10 rural Kebeles of Ankober Woreda , North Shwoba Zone – Amhara National Regional State.

Strategy Used: mobilizing poor people to take action individually and collectively towards improving their livelihood.

Project: Natural Conservation and relief support

In addition to addressing the causes of poverty, PADet-Action Aid's intervention included providing relief support to selected drought affected Kebeles.

Strategy Used:

- providing improved seeds, multipurpose forage seeds, etc.
- availing potable water, through developing and protecting springs and ponds
- establishing economic institutions such as women's credit and saving groups, and women restock groups
- providing basic business trainings, and extending revolving funds
- providing support in watershed management, gully rehabilitation and conservation interventions.

Strategy Used:

- raising the awareness of the target community about the causes of poverty
- building the capacity of community-based institutions and cooperatives
- establishing structures such as IGA groups, water committees, women support groups, school based club, etc.
- facilitating business and entrepreneurial skill training
- providing technical advice
- availing revolving fund
- creating and strengthening networks and links with government institutions.

Highlights Of Achievements:

- 996 hectares of degraded land was rehabilitated, through water shade management and area closure, pond construction and gully rehabilitation
- 456 households got access to potable water supply
- 338 women improved their income through involving in various IGA activities, and credit and saving
- 1,198 students (570 girls) got access to laboratory classes.

Organized women can solve their social and economic problems



A Case Of Women's Economic Empowerment

With funds from Action Aid, PADet, in collaboration with district cooperative promotion, Women Affairs and village level administration established, organized and provided basic business skill training for 58 women (including executive committee members of women's associations) in basics of business, and leadership for a total of 19 days.

The project also provided a sum of Birr 374,050, i.e., Birr 191,235.00 as a revolving fund and office construction, and additional Birr 18,2815 for purchase of furniture, office equipments, etc.

I am married and a mother of one child - a girl. Until PADet came here, my income from my long time business had been Birr 300 a month, which was too small to support my family. I used to prepare and sell up to 30 liters of Arekie (local alcoholic drink) during two market days; I used the rest of the weekdays for preparation of the drinks. It was a tough job.

PADet's support has now changed my life. I got access to loan, hence, expanded my business. Currently, I produce up to 140 liters of Arekie per month [each liter of Arakie is sold at Birr 35]. My net profit has grown from Birr 300 before the project to an average of Birr 1,100 now.

This is what amazes me; for the first time in my life, I have opened a bank account and started saving; I save Birr 100 per week. I also save in Iqub (a traditional mutual aid, saving institution). Thanks to the innovative idea I got from the training, I have started animal fattening - the forage is the left over (residue) of the Arekie.

My life has changed for better. I send my daughter to school and properly feed and clothe her. Once a shy woman, I am the current chairwoman of our association (SACOO). Etenesh Wondimu, 25 year old



“Once a shy woman, I am the chairwoman of our association.”

Woizero Etenesh Wondimu

Child Protection/Child Development

Project: Girls Empowerment

Donor: PLAN Ethiopia

Target Groups: girls.

Objective Of The Project: to improve child protection condition of children in general and girls in particular.

Local Partners And Stakeholders:

schools, community-based institutions, sector government offices, Kebele level structures, as well as children themselves.

Geographical Area Of Intervention: 27 Kebeles of Fageta Lakuma Woreda: Addis Kidam, Awi Administration Zone of Amhara Regional State.

Strategy Used:

- awareness raising and mass sensitization using ICC/BCC materials
- strengthening community based child protection structures such as children's parliament at Woreda level
- establishing and strengthening women support groups
- establishing and strengthening girls' sport clubs in schools and enhancing their participation in supportive events
- building the capacity of institutions and structures such as clubs and community centered committees through providing training, stationery and material support
- training girls and teachers in sanitary pad preparation
- extending grants to poor women, so that they engage in income generating activities and village level saving and credit schemes (in order for them to fulfill their children's basic needs.

Highlights Of Achievements:

- more than 435 early marriage arrangements were cancelled
- 549 children were prevented from child labor
- 885 school dropout children resumed their education with the support of the project
- 531 children from poor families became able to continue their education due to the support from in-school social support clubs
- 427 children were engaged in child friendly income generating activities and managed to cover their own education expenses
- community level stakeholders (CBOs, children's structures, and religious institutions) increased their participation in activities aimed at promoting child protection and taking action against factors that affect girls' education
- children and their families enhanced their financial capacity through village level saving and credit services and IGA support.



Project: Migration Awareness And Action

Donors: International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies in collaboration with European Union.

Target Groups: Adolescent boys and girls

The Objective Of The Project: to reduce child trafficking and illegal migration.

Local Partners And Stakeholders: Community Centered Care Committee, and Woreda level government sector offices of Women and Children Affairs, Education, Police, Labor and Social Affairs, Finance and Economic Development, and Administration.

Geographical Areas Of Intervention: 6 woredas of North Wollo Administrative Zone; namely, Gidan, Gubalafto and Meket and Woldia, Kobo and Mersa towns of Amhara Regional State.

Strategy Used:

- conducting community sensitization at bus stations and other public places
- economic support and reintegration (reunification) of victims of trafficking
- organizing school level discussion groups, village level coffee ceremony groups, and traditional community based institutions
- availing recreational services
- capacity building through trainings and financial support
- enhancing partnerships and cooperation among government and community based institutions
- strengthening women Village Saving and Credit Association (VSLA) to support child protection intervention at Kebele level.

Highlights Of Achievements:

- 102 community level workers (24 girls and 78 boys) in the transportation field, and government experts got training on illegal migration
- 6 children were rescued from trafficking
- 2,132 youths attended training, about illegal migration and trafficking
- DIC centers, that facilitate counseling and other social services, were established at police offices
- the capacity of community based institutions to mobilize and sensitize community members against Illegal migration and trafficking was enhanced
- 2,054 vulnerable children (1,045 girls and 1,010 boys) got psycho-social counseling support.
- 406 children (274 girls and 132 boys) from poor families continued their education due to school material support provided to them
- child parliament at Woreda level was strengthened through office establishment and material support
- 3,458 school children (1,802 girls and 1,656 girls) got nutritional support and access to potable water.

“I and my friend Tiru Tibeb, 7, are students in Dambul First Cycle General Primary School. We both were nearly married off, had it not been for the timely intervention of our school Peer Facilitators and teachers, who managed to convince our parents to drop their plan. ... We are grateful to PADet and Action Aid for having prepared us to tackle all forms of violence.”

Mastewal Yohanes, 14 years of age

Social Accountability Program - Phase2 Bridging Project

Donor: The Management Agency.

Objective Of The Project: to contribute to the enhancement of basic service delivery across three sectors (water, health and agriculture) as per the ESAP2 operational manual.

Geographical Area Of Intervention: Wuchale, Jidda and Degem Woredas of North Shoa Zone, Oromia National Regional State.

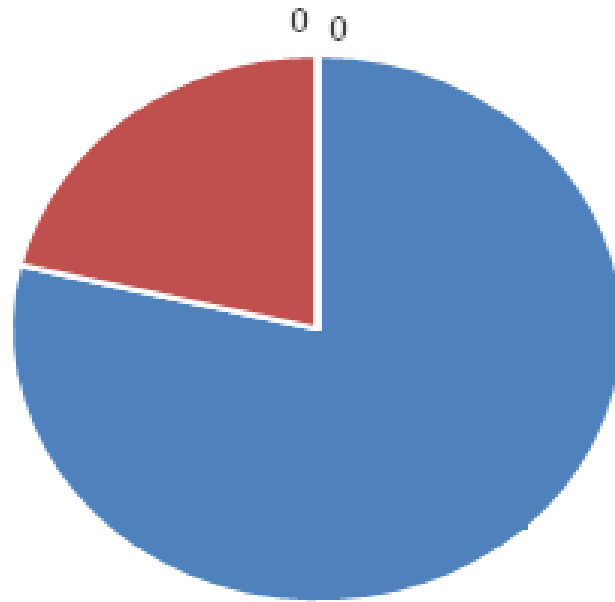
Strategy Used:

- facilitating experience sharing among Woredas and Kebeles,
- promoting collaboration and networking among organizations, and enhance the participation of citizens
- capacity building training for social accountability facilitators and SAC
- conducting periodic meetings among service providers and receivers at woreda and Kebele level
- Awareness raising using IEC, BCC materials
- providing motivational award for participants.

Highlights Of Achievements :

- more than 2,457 people who attended workshops, training programs and experience sharing visits around enhanced their understanding about the benefits of Social Accountability
- Trust and consensus building processes were made between service providers and users
- the efficiency and quality of public service delivery, and citizens' satisfaction level, at many Woreda level government offices (such as offices of Health, Agriculture, Water and Sanitation), improved.
- stakeholders drew joint plans that will improve public service delivery
- various community groups mobilized resources for public service improvement
- SACs have established regular service improvement monitoring platform at Kebele and Woreda level
- experience sharing visits and reviews were made among Woredas to replicate achievements of Woredas with better performance; for example Wuchale.

Ration of Program Cost: Administration cost



■ program budget

■ Adminstrative budget

Staff numbers



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Income & Expenditure by Project		
<u>For the Period January 1, 2016 to December 31, 2016</u>		
	<u>Income</u>	<u>Expenditure</u>
AAE- Community Centered Development project	2,393,065.94	2,626,223.34
OAK Foundation - Prevention of Risky Movement of Children	377,421.50	649,405.29
CCCC-STD & HIV/AIDS mitigation & alleviation Plan International Ethiopia - Child Dev't & Girls Empowerment	1,176,237.07	1,192,975.44
PACT – HVC	3,050,856.00	2,991,244.96
British Embassy – CSSP		5,293,445.19
SCI- YIA		6,259.96
PSI Ethiopia - Mulu Marps	28,030,903.62	29,517,622.37
Management Agency - Ethiopia Social Accountability program	1,569,437.04	1,646,568.37
SCI – DRR	472,024.27	309,086.60
SCI - Building the Potential of Youth	880,166.00	887,276.58
Geneva Global – ALFA	4,464,720.68	4,917,140.47
AAE - Humanitarian response	2,686,194.09	2,305,980.11
Red Cross - Migration Awareness & Action		420.00
AAE- Emergency support Donor Fund	2,303,978.60	1,884,759.65
GG - Prevention of unsafe migration	130,494.57	199,440.86
OAK Emergency support	1,321,916.62	1,270,942.66
Other Income/Expense	592,516.00	544,868.93
	23,676.60	101,769.98
	54,431,028.52	56,345,430.76



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