

OVERVIEW

In order to increase the availability of **evidence on rural to urban migration flows** and trends, as well as needs, coping mechanisms and motivations of drought-affected persons, the International Organization for Migration (IOM) Data and Research Unit (DRU), through the Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) methodology, set up two internal Flow Monitoring Points (FMPs) in Gode and Jigjiga, two major urban centres in the Somali region of Ethiopia. This information provides the humanitarian community with an evidence base with which to support planning, advocacy, and response.

Between April and October 2023, data was collected through the **Flow Monitoring Registry (FMR)** tool, which observes migration flows and produces quantitative, observational data based on groups arriving or departing, and the **Flow Monitoring Survey (FMS)** tool, which produces data on the intentions and profiles of individuals travelling through the FMPs.

This dashboard focuses on data collected in July 2023 through the FMR tool in Gode and Jigjiga FMPs. In July 2023, 13,467 movements were observed, 7,850 of which were through the Gode FMP (58.29%) and 5,617 through the Jigjiga FMP (41.71%). One person per group completed the registry and was asked about the demographics of the group, and about the origin, intended destination and primary reason for the movement. If the answers provided were not representative of the whole group, more individuals from the group answered the assessment.

Out of the 13,467 movements observed, 49.07% were male and 50.93% were female. The majority of movements observed through the Gode FMP were on foot (59.26%) and the majority of those moving through the Jigjiga FMP were travelling by bus (95.83%).

TOTAL MOVEMENTS OBSERVED BY FMP

7,850

through Gode

5,617

through Jigjiga

SEX BREAKDOWN

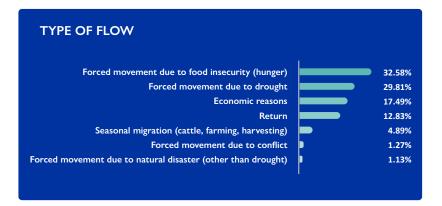






MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION

Means of transportation	% of Gode movements	% of Jigjiga movements
Animals	2.00%	0.00%
Bus	20.99%	95.83%
Foot	59.26%	1.85%
Taxi or Car	16.22%	0.28%
Three-wheel	0.00%	1.02%
Other*	1.53%	1.02%
Total	100.00%	100.00%



On average, the most reported type of flow was 'forced movement due to food insecurity (hunger)' (32.58%), followed by forced movement due to drought (29.81%).

For movements observed through Gode, forced movement due to drought (33.21%) was the most reported type of flow, followed by forced movement due to food insecurity (hunger) (25.38%), and economic reasons (15.94%).

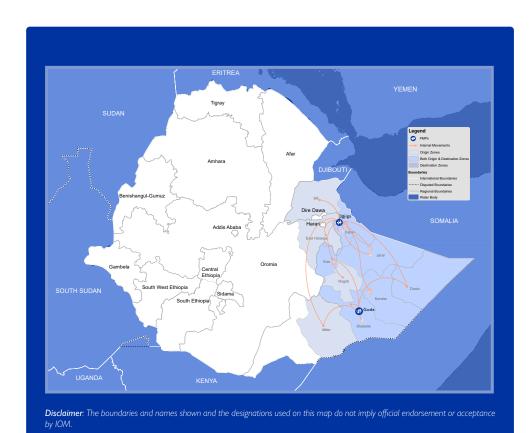
Through the Jigjiga FMP, the most common type of flow observed was forced movement due to food insecurity (hunger) (39.57%), followed by forced movement due to drought (26.51%) and economic reasons (19.00%).





ORIGIN AND INTENDED DESTINATIONS

FLOWS RELATED TO FORCED MOVEMENT DUE TO DROUGHT



Movements through Gode FMP

Origin

- » 28.16% came from an Internally Displaced Persons (IDP)/Protection of Civilian (POC)/refugee camp;
- » 99.71% came from within Somali region, and 0.29% came from within Central Ethiopia,
- » 87.07% came from Shabelle zone in Somali region;

Destination

- » 0% were intending to go to an IDP/POC/refugee camp,
- » 100% reported Shabelle zone in Somali region as the intended destination,
- > 40.80% reported Gode Town in Shabelle zone as the intended destination and 32.76% had Gode woreda as the intended destination;

Movements through Jigjiga FMP

Origin

- » 8.39% came from an IDP/POC/refugee camp,
- $^{\circ}$ 80.84% came from within Somali region, 38.81% from Oromia region, and 0.35% came from within Dire Dawa,
- $\,$ × 16.78% came from Nogob zone and 16.43% came from Erer zone in Somali region and 38.46% came from East Hararge zone in Oromia region;

Destination

- » 0.35% were intending to travel to an IDP/POC/refugee camp,
- » 100% of movements intended to travel to locations within Somali region,
- » 92.66% intended to travel to Fafan zone in Somali region,
- > 68.18% of movements reported Jigjiga Town as the location of intended destination and 6.99% reported Wajale Town in Fafan zone as the place of intended destination.



