



SHELTER NFI AND CCCM SECTOR WORKING GROUPS NIGERIA

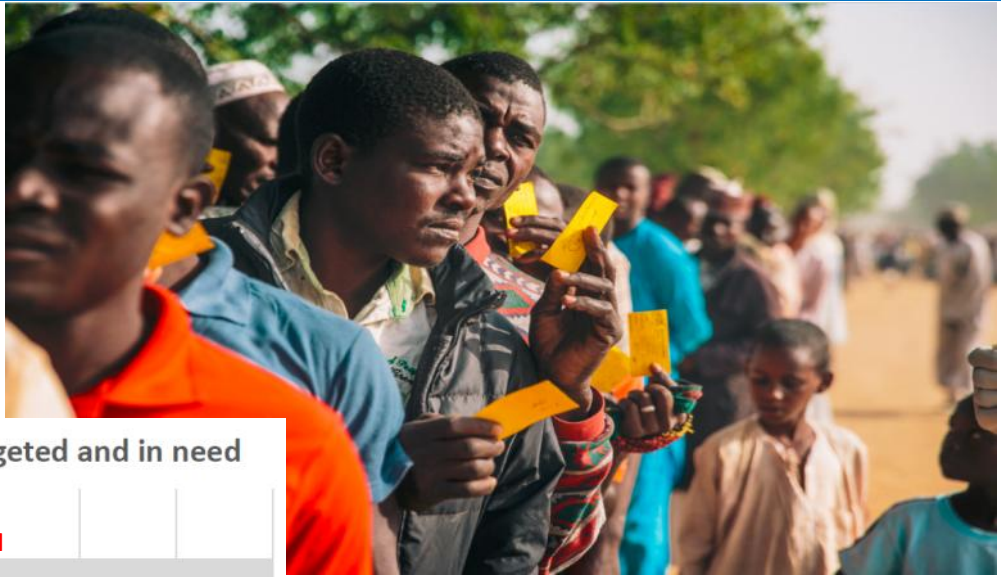
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\$32.2 million

Funding required for 10 partners in the 2 sectors

\$4 million

Funding received (FTS)



IDP Registration in Borno State © IOM

Shelter NFI: people reached, targeted and in need

People reached in February: 186,472

20% of target and 11% of the people in need

People targeted: 926,000

People in need: 1,600,000

■ **Direct shelter and NFI assistance:** 17,655 families were reached with NFI kits, and 330 with shelter by February 2016. A further 5,325 were reached with loose NFI items and vouchers. 13% was delivered in formal camps, 73% in host communities, and 13% for return.

■ **Relocations from schools:** in February 2016, the voluntary relocation process of IDPs from Government College Camp in Maiduguri has been completed. 3,896 individuals (1,083 households) were relocated to Bakassi Camp.

■ **Displacement Tracking Matrix:** The eighth round of DTM assessment was conducted from 18 January to 25 February 2016. 2,241,484 IDPs were identified across 13 states. Biometric registration continued in Borno and Adamawa States.

February Overview

— In February 2016, DTM data reports a 3% increase in the overall displaced population (2,241,484 people) and an increase in the number of camps and camp like settings (84) identified with respect to the last period.

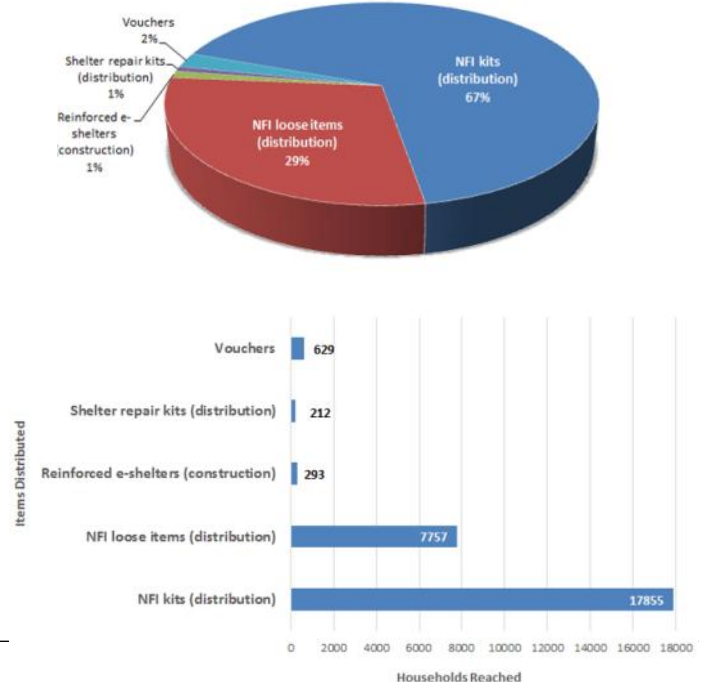
— NEMA and ADSEMA attended an IOM organized training in Yola on Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM) to build capacity in the management of the displaced population.

— IOM is preparing to roll out a learning needs assessment for Government authorities in 13 States, which includes CCCM and Disaster Risk Reduction, and will underpin a comprehensive capacity building plan.

— The voluntary relocation of IDPs from schools to alternative sites in Maiduguri, led by the High Powered Committee (HPC) is ongoing with 3,896 individuals relocated to Bakassi camp.

Response on Location Type

Figures are aggregated for January and February 2016



SECTOR COORDINATION TEAM

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Sector State Focal Points: **Action Against Hunger (AAH)**, Yobe; **Mercy Corps**, Gombe; **IOM**, Borno and Adamawa.

Key Challenges

- **Humanitarian access and security:** despite improvement in the security situation this past month, 12 of Borno State's 27 Local Government Areas remain unaccessed by humanitarians. Military operations are ongoing in the majority of those states. Several military camps exist which are sheltering people in the tens of thousands.
- **Funding and capacity:** the sectors remain poorly funded for both response and coordination, as highlighted during the February inter-sector coordination meeting. The funding received represents only 12% of pledged funds leading agencies to having to fulfill their coordination responsibilities in addition to the response with no dedicated resources.
- **Fluidity and uncertainty:** extensive secondary and multiple displacements, continue to happen and identification of beneficiaries in a rapidly changing environment and particularly in host communities is proving particularly challenging.
- **Upcoming rains in May:** sufficient resourcing is required to enable upgrade and decongestion of camps prior to the heavy rains, which will begin in May, to avoid a repeated cholera outbreak as occurred in 2015. Existing shelter is overcrowded and new arrivals are building makeshift shelters which are not weatherproof.
- **Quality of materials and construction standards:** all partners are facing issues with the quality of and treatments to construction materials for reinforced emergency shelter. Termites feeding on the wooden structures threaten the longevity and safety of the shelters. While standards have been agreed upon for the shelters in camps, no agreed design has been yet recognized as a standard to fit the needs of IDPs in the host communities.

NEMA, ADSEMA, Nigerian Red Cross and IOM site facilitators. The training covered roles and responsibilities in CCCM, minimum standards, participatory approach, information management and coordination as well as protection. Participants were very engaged as the training was interactive and largely focused on practical activities and the sharing of experiences across different camps. A detonation at the police



CCCM Training in Yola © IOM

station in Yola on the 25th of February required some of the participants to leave the training for a few hours to assist in the response, but everybody was back for in time for the afternoon session which concluded the training.

Meanwhile, a learning needs assessment for Government authorities across 13 States was planned in February for more extensive trainings in CCCM and Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR). The actual assessment will be carried out during the month of March.

CCCM trainings planned by UNHCR in Borno have been postponed to the 29-31 of March and 4-6 April. In Adamawa on the 26-28 of April and in Yobe on the 17-19 of May 2016.

Ongoing and Planned Response

Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM)

The latest DTM highlighted the existence of 23 camps, 59 collective centres (including more than 65,000 IDPs in schools and over 61,000 are sheltered in other public buildings) and 2 transit camps. Similar to the last period the majority of the displaced population (92%) resides outside camps. Borno, Yobe and Adamawa are the most affected States. In the majority of displacement sites 75% of the population lives indoors, but in at least 13 sites a large majority of the population lives in tents and makeshift shelter. DTM reports that the most needed type of NFI is blankets.

CCCM Training: First Quarter Plans

NEMA and SEMA continue managing officially recognized camps and in order to strengthen the capacity of first line actors in better migration management, CCCM training was offered by IOM in Yola. The CCCM training supported 40 representatives of

Voluntary relocation of IDPs from schools to alternative sites in Borno State

The High Powered Committee's plan to relocate IDPs from schools to alternative sites, enabling schools to reopen, began in February and is ongoing. The humanitarian community is supporting the voluntary, dignified movement of IDPs. IDPs were relocated from some of the 8 targeted schools hosting 6,132 families to the camps of Bakasi and Dalori. To date on shelter construction, ICRC has completed 600 in Dalori (Federal Training Center Camp) and IOM, IRC and UNHCR/NRC, have completed 505 in Bakasi.

Government College Maiduguri has been officially closed as a formal camp following the relocation on the 22nd and 23rd of February of 3,896 individuals to newly delivered shelters in Bakasi camp. The atmosphere in the camp is was positive at the end of February with IDPs enjoying the shelters and camp' installations. Small shops and markets had opened in the camp

However Bakassi camp requires additional work to meet standard. With current shelter allocations, covered living area is below the minimum standard of 3.5 square meters per person, and access to WASH services is very limited, especially sanitation and potable water. Termites continue to be a problem as the timber structures are not properly treated with specific products.

The next institution targeted will be the Arabic Teachers College.

Relocation of IDPs from schools Bakassi camp © IOM



Summary of Ongoing and Planned delivery: March 2016

Further detail, including completed delivery and agency contact details, can be found in the February 5Ws

IMPLEMENTING AGENCY	State	Local Government Area (LGA)	Ward	Location type	Location name	Activity detail	HH targeted	HH reached
CISCOPE	ADAMAWA	YOLA_SOUTH	NAMTARI	Informal Camp	MALKOHI Village	NFI kits (distribution)		
International Rescue Committee	ADAMAWA	FUFORE	PARIYA	Host Community	Dawara	Shelter repair kits (distribution)	47	0
International Rescue Committee	ADAMAWA	HONG	UBA	Host Community	Husara	NFI kits (distribution)	177	0
International Rescue Committee	ADAMAWA	MUBI_SOUTH	NASSARAWO	Host Community	Tudunwada	NFI kits (distribution)	208	0
International Rescue Committee	ADAMAWA	YOLA_SOUTH	NAMTARI	Host Community	Makohi	Shelter repair kits (distribution)	35	0
International Rescue Committee	ADAMAWA	MUBI_NORTH	LOKUWA	Host Community	Lokuwa	NFI kits (distribution)	301	0
International Rescue Committee	ADAMAWA	MUBI_SOUTH	GUDE	Host Community	Chandal	NFI kits (distribution)	187	0
International Rescue Committee	ADAMAWA	MUBI_SOUTH	LAMORDE	Host Community	Lamorde	NFI kits (distribution)	243	0
International Rescue Committee	ADAMAWA	MUBI_SOUTH	MUJARA	Host Community	Gipalma	NFI kits (distribution)	207	0
International Rescue Committee	ADAMAWA	MUBI_SOUTH	NASSARAWO	Host Community	Wuro Bulude	NFI kits (distribution)	235	0
International Rescue Committee	ADAMAWA	MUBI_SOUTH	NASSARAWO	Host Community	Wuro Patuji	NFI kits (distribution)	253	0
International Rescue Committee	ADAMAWA	YOLA_NORTH	RUMDE	Host Community	Bakin Kogi	NFI kits (distribution)	198	0
International Rescue Committee	BORNO	MAIDUGURI_M_C.	MAISANDARI	Host Community	Kushari	Reinforced e-shelters (construction)	40	40
International Rescue Committee	BORNO	MAIDUGURI_M_C.	MAISANDARI	Host Community	Kushari	NFI kits (distribution)	100	100
IOM	BORNO	MAIDUGURI_M_C.	MAISANDARI	Formal Camp	Bakassi Camp	Reinforced e-shelters (construction)	225	225
NRC	BORNO	MAIDUGURI_M_C.	MAISANDARI	Formal Camp	BAKASSI CAMP	Reinforced e-shelters (construction)	72	0
NRC	BORNO	MAIDUGURI_M_C.	BOLORI II	Host Community	GARBA BUZU	Reinforced e-shelters (construction)	27	0
NRC	BORNO	MAIDUGURI_M_C.	MAISANDARI	Host Community	Galtimari	Reinforced e-shelters (construction)	401	0
MERCY CORPS	GOMBE	GOMBE_LGA		Host Community		Vouchers	2000	0
MERCY CORPS	GOMBE	GOMBE_LGA		Host Community		NFI loose items (distribution)	2000	0
Catholic Relief Services	YOBE	BURSARI	DAPCHI	Host Community	Dapchi	Vouchers	328	0
Catholic Relief Services	YOBE	BURSARI	GARUN DOLE / GARIN ALKALI	Host Community	Garin Alkali	Vouchers	101	0

Humanitarian Response Plan 2016:

Sector Objectives

The Shelter NFI Sector Working Group aims to:

Ensure sufficient and flexible supply and targeted delivery of standard NFI and emergency shelter kits to people in need (focus on new and secondary displacements).

Deliver reinforced emergency shelter to decongest and upgrade formal and informal camps to minimum standards.

Deliver locally appropriate shelter solutions for vulnerable IDPs in need in host communities, and for those returning to their places of origin.

The CCCM Sector Working Group aims to:

Track and monitor displacement and mobility, including sex and age disaggregated data and information on needs and gaps, in order to establish a comprehensive profile of the displaced population.

Support coordination and management of displacement (both camp and out-of-camp) to ensure that minimum standards are upheld, with community participation and engagement, through training and on-site facilitation support.

Support decongestion and upgrades in formal and informal camps, including site planning and improvements where required.

