



SHELTER NFI AND CCCM SECTOR WORKING GROUPS NIGERIA

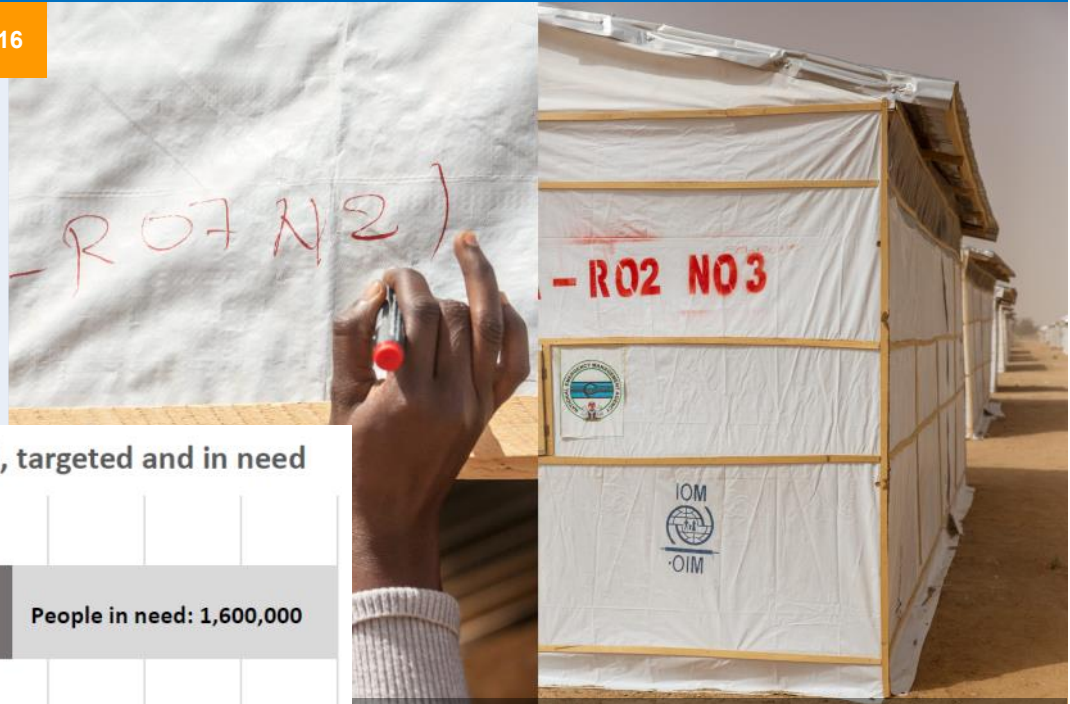
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\$32.2 million

Funding required for 10 partners in the 2 sectors

\$4 million

Funding received (FTS)



Shelter NFI: people reached, targeted and in need

People reached in January: 95,016

10% of target

People targeted: 926,000

People in need: 1,600,000

■ 10,955 families were reached with NFI kits, and 293 with shelter by HRP partners in January 2016. A further 629 were reached with vouchers for NFI. 32% was delivered in formal camps, 60% in host communities, and 8% for return.

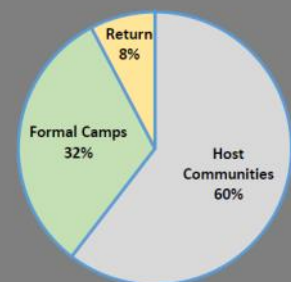
■ In February, plans are underway to reach 8,320 families with shelter or NFI support in Adamawa, Gombe and Borno. CCCM trainings will be held in Maiduguri and Yola in late February. Round 8 of the Displacement Tracking Matrix will be released at the end of February.

■ Critical gaps include Biu in southern Borno State, and Kakureter informal Camp in Yobe State. In addition, further resourcing is needed to upgrade camps to minimum standards before the rains.

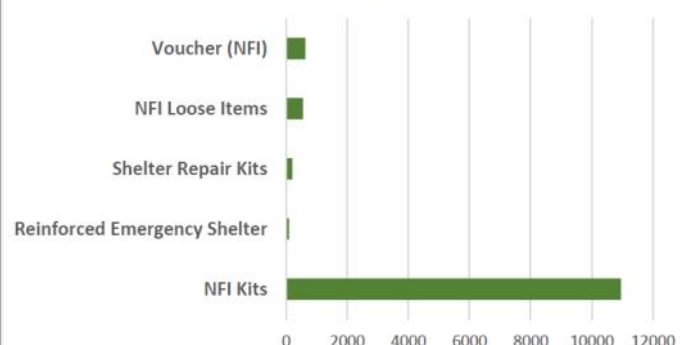
January Overview

In January 2016, there was further influx into Maiduguri's camps from areas affected by military operations, as well as more arrivals from Cameroon into Yola's camps. These secondary displacements require immediate basic emergency shelter assistance. With CERF Rapid Response funding received this month, reinforced emergency shelter construction is underway in Maiduguri to cater for relocations from schools, and to upgrade and decongest the worst of Maiduguri's camps before the rains. However, critical gaps remain, both in Maiduguri and outside, such as Kakureter informal camp in Damaturu where no shelter response has been delivered to date. Partners accessed Biu in south Borno from Gombe State in January, noting high shelter and NFI need there as well. Several camps exist in areas that are currently inaccessible, such as Dikwa, sheltering tens of thousands of people. Latest reports assert 52,000 people living at very high density in a military camp in Dikwa, underscoring the need for coherent humanitarian action.

JANUARY SHELTER NFI RESPONSE BY LOCATION TYPE



January Response by Activity Type



SECTOR COORDINATION TEAM

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Key Challenges

- **Access and security:** 21 of Borno State’s 27 Local Government Areas remain unaccessed by humanitarians, many with active military operations. At least 6 military camps exist which are sheltering people in the tens of thousands. In addition, continued insecurity around Maiduguri has impacted operations in the city this month.
- **Funding and capacity:** the sectors remain poorly funded for both response and coordination, resulting in severely stretched and limited operations with insufficient technical and coordination capacity on the ground, in a complex, nuanced context which includes new, protracted and multiple displacements as well as return in different parts of the North-East.
- **Fluidity and uncertainty:** extensive secondary and multiple displacements, both Government organized and spontaneous, underscore the need to strengthen the sector’s flexible response capacity, and frequently raise concerns about the voluntary and dignified nature of movement.
- **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 and construction standards:** all partners are facing issues with the quality of construction and materials for reinforced emergency shelter. Info-graphics on basic construction techniques for use by partners with contractors and labourers have been produced, and adequate supervision is encouraged to ensure longevity and safety of shelters.

issues faced by camp managers, and defining and agreeing best practice for Nigeria to be harmonized across the camps.

Central Emergency Response Fund (CERF) Rapid Response grant: reinforced emergency shelter, Maiduguri camps

The Shelter Sector was granted US\$4 million in January, split between IOM and UNHCR. Both agencies will deliver direct, and will focus on construction of reinforced emergency shelter for families in site developments to enable relocations from schools, as well as making a start at decongestion and upgrade of the worst of the camps in Maiduguri. Construction is underway, in the first instance focusing on Bakassi Camp.

Upgrade to minimum standards, decongestion and family unification are a core sector objective for camps in Maiduguri.



Reinforced emergency shelter construction underway at Bakassi Camp, Maiduguri, Borno State

Cash and vouchers for shelter and NFI in host communities

The Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC) is currently piloting the Red Rose electronic voucher platform for NFI in Bulabulin, one of Maiduguri’s communities hosting IDPs. This platform was first introduced in Nigeria by Mercy Corps in December 2014 to facilitate delivery of monthly food assistance through electronic vouchers distributed to beneficiaries as an alternative to direct commodity or cash distribution.

Smart cards are issued to beneficiaries, and are loaded with credit via the electronic platform (the credit varies depending on the monetary value of the assistance) and can be subsequently redeemed at pre-selected vendors, who also use electronic terminals for the transactions.

The content of the NFI kits are setup in the system and replicated to the vendor terminals, allowing the beneficiaries to select their priority items within the available credit limit on their cards.

NRC’s target is 3,450 households, out of which 710 had been reached as at the end of January. NRC will expand this modality to reach more vulnerable displacement affected people in other host communities based on humanitarian needs. Mercy Corps has transitioned its NFI assistance (where it reached 5620 HH in 2015) from paper vouchers to

Ongoing and Planned Response

CCCM Training: First Quarter Plans

Nigeria’s 20 formal camps (as identified in the DTM) are managed by NEMA and SEMA. Informal camps usually have some form of IDP nominated leadership or support from civil society organisations.

In support of camp management actors in Nigeria the CCCM Working Group is planning a series of CCCM trainings, beginning at the end of February, which will focus on practical day to day

Location	Agency	Dates
Maiduguri	UNHCR	16 and 22 February
Yola	IOM	23 to 26 February
Yobe	UNHCR	15 to 17 March
Taraba	UNHCR	29 to 31 March
Adamawa	UNHCR	19 to 21 April

the electronic vouchers and has an overall target of 2,000 HHs (both IDP and host community). Distribution of the cards to the beneficiaries is planned for the third week of February and redemption to start concurrently.

NRC and Mercy Corps' delivery will provide valuable lessons learned for the Shelter and NFI Sector, informing possible larger scale shelter and NFI response in host community settings. The use of electronic vouchers can allow for a secure and dignified way of extending assistance, where market conditions allow.



International Rescue Committee (IRC) NFI distribution, Yola, Adamawa State

Summary of Ongoing and Planned delivery: February 2016

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

Agency	State	LGA	Ward	Location type	Location name	Activity detail	HH targeted	HH reached to date
NRC	BORNO	MAIDUGURI_M._C.	MAISANDARI	Formal Camp	BAKASI CAMP	Reinforced e-shelters (construction)	450	0
NRC	BORNO	MAIDUGURI_M._C.	BULABLIN	Host Community	Bulabulin 1,2,and 3	Vouchers	2660	271
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NRC	BORNO	MAIDUGURI_M._C.	BULABLIN	Host Community	Bulabulin 1,2,and 3	Reinforced e-shelters (construction)	500	0
IOM	BORNO	MAIDUGURI_M._C.	MAISANDARI	Formal Camp	BAKASI CAMP	Reinforced e-shelters (construction)	225	50
IRC	ADAMAWA	MUBI_SOUTH	LAMORDE	Host Community	Lamorde	NFI kits (distribution)	243	0
IRC	ADAMAWA	MUBI_SOUTH	NASSARAWO	Host Community	Wuro Bulude	NFI kits (distribution)	235	0
IRC	ADAMAWA	MUBI_SOUTH	GUDE	Host Community	Chandal	NFI kits (distribution)	187	0
IRC	ADAMAWA	MUBI_SOUTH	NASSARAWO	Host Community	Wuro Patuji	NFI kits (distribution)	253	0
IRC	ADAMAWA	MUBI_SOUTH	MUJARA	Host Community	Gipalma	NFI kits (distribution)	207	0
IRC	ADAMAWA	MUBI_NORTH	LOKUWA	Host Community	Lokuwa	NFI kits (distribution)	301	0
IRC	ADAMAWA	YOLA_NORTH	RUMDE	Host Community	Bakin Kogi	NFI kits (distribution)	198	0
MERCY CORPS	GOMBE	GOMBE_LGA		Host Community		Vouchers	2000	0
MERCY CORPS	GOMBE	GOMBE_LGA		Host Community		NFI loose items (distribution)	2000	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.

Shelter, NFI and CCCM Sector Working Group Partners

(Partners with HRP projects: IOM, Oxfam Novib, ACF, ICEED, MRCDF, DRC, NRC, IRC, Intersos, UNHCR)

