

NIGERIA

REGIONAL REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN

JANUARY – DECEMBER 2017



KEY EVENTS

Mohammed Yusuf
founds Boko Haram

2002



2013



People start to flee
to Cameroon and
Niger

2014



276 school girls
kidnapped from
Chibok, Borno State

Over a million
people are
displaced

31 Dec
About 87,000
refugees

2015



Muhammadu Buhari
is elected President
in Nigeria

Socio-economic
situation in the LCB
deteriorates

Refoulement - Nigerian
nationals are deported
to Nigeria

2016



31 Dec
About 175,000
refugees

Peaceful Elections
in Niger and Chad

Over 2.6 million
people are displaced

**Abuja Action
Statement**

UN agencies declare
internal L3 emergency
in Nigeria

16 Dec
About 200,000
refugees

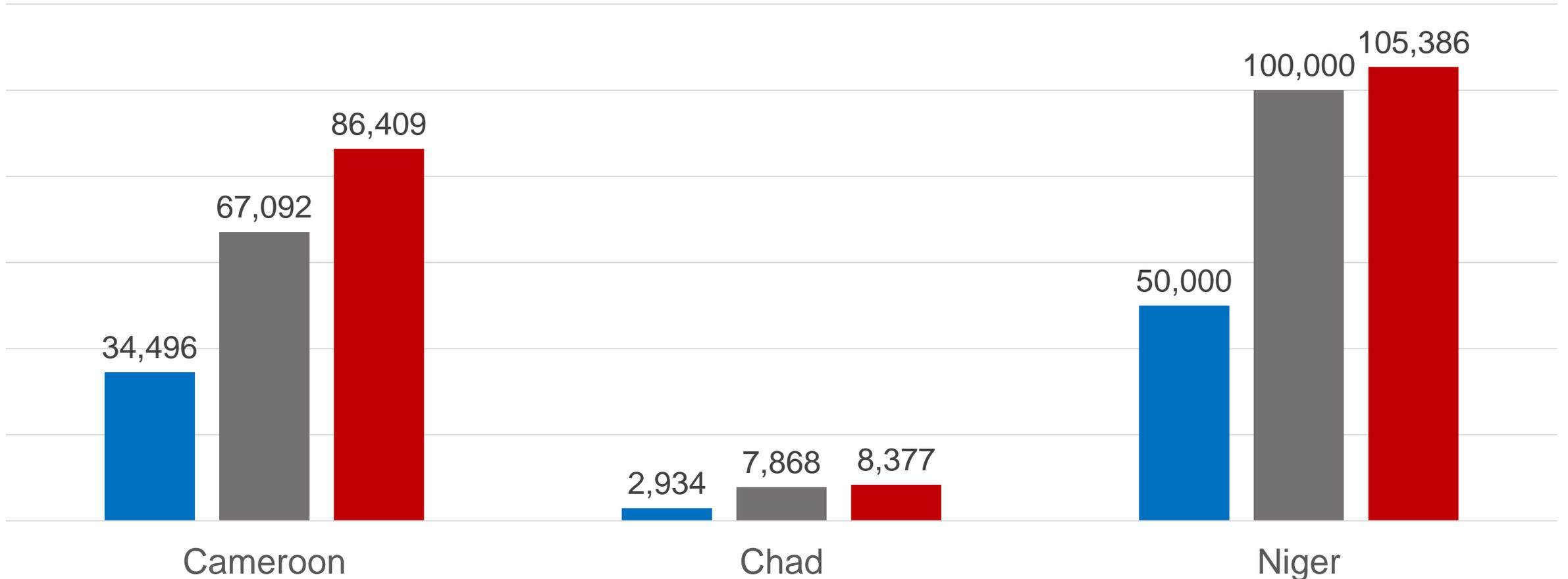
2017

RRRP - Regional Operational Context 2015-17

- Mixed situation in Cameroon, Chad and Niger
- Regions affected by **lack of development**
- Refugees are hosted in refugee camps and out-of-camp in host villages in **remote areas**
- Parts of the Lake Chad Basin become **highly militarized**
- **Volatile security** situation prevails in the region
- Limited **access for humanitarians** and reduced **protection space**

Refugee population 2014-16

■ 2014 ■ 2015 ■ 2016



2015-16 RRRP Priorities



Ensure **protection**

- Increase access to asylum
- Conduct and maintain civil registration
- Enhance child protection
- Prevent and respond to SGBV



Ensure access to **life-saving humanitarian assistance** and basic services



Encourage **self-reliance**, strengthen resilience and promote the transition towards durable solutions

EDUCATION - Achievements



	2015		2016	
CAMEROON	16,972	>>>	19,373	N. of children enrolled in school in Minawao refugee camp
CHAD	23%	>>>	123%	Gross enrolment rate in Dar es Salam refugee camp
NIGER	175	>>>	477	N. of refugee children enrolled in Sayam Forage refugee camp

WASH - Achievements



	2015		2016	
CAMEROON	26	>>>	54	Water points in Minawao refugee camp
CHAD	17%	>>>	23%	% of HH with family latrines in Dar es Salam refugee camp
NIGER	43,8%	>>>	48%	% of HH with access to drinking water

LIVELIHOODS - Achievements



	2015		2016	
CAMEROON	500	>>>	1,070	N. of HH engaged in livelihood activities
CHAD	200	>>>	1,081	N. of HH engaged in livelihood activities
NIGER	0	>>>	20,000	N. of HH with access to gas for domestic energy

2015-16 Key challenges

- Volatile security situation; limited protection and humanitarian space
- Increased humanitarian needs as refugees, IDPs and host communities face difficulties in coping with the situation
- Ongoing pressure on local basic services and scarce natural resources weakens resilience
- Worsening socio-economic environment in the region threatening peaceful coexistence among affected populations
- Decrease in funding prevents host communities from getting adequate levels of assistance

Inter-Agency funding trends

■ required ■ received

2015

41%

62,799,052

25,524,504

42%

30,180,208

12,602,179

74%

81,430,664

59,970,348

60%

174,409,924

105,213,333

2016

31%

56,361,252

17,674,776

20%

30,293,386

6,018,467

39%

112,109,640

43,806,329

43%

198,764,278

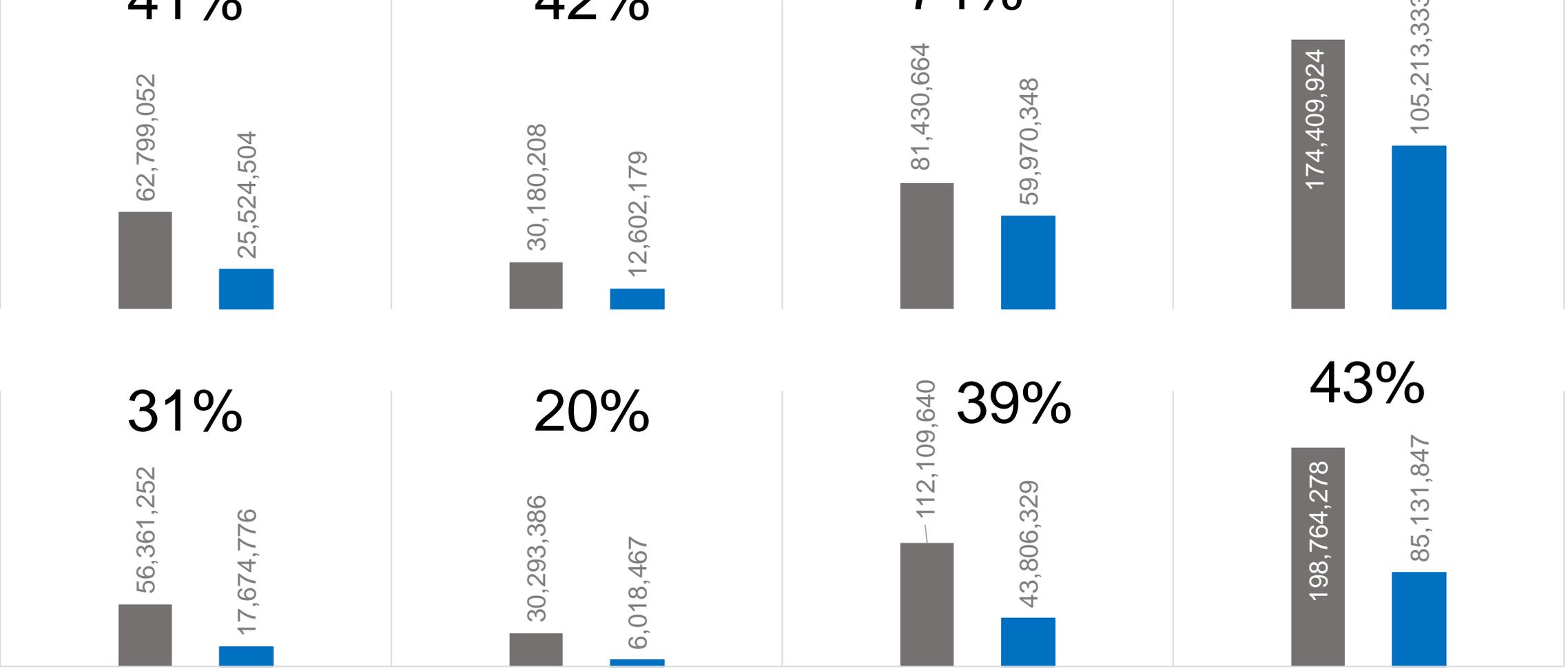
85,131,847

CAMEROON

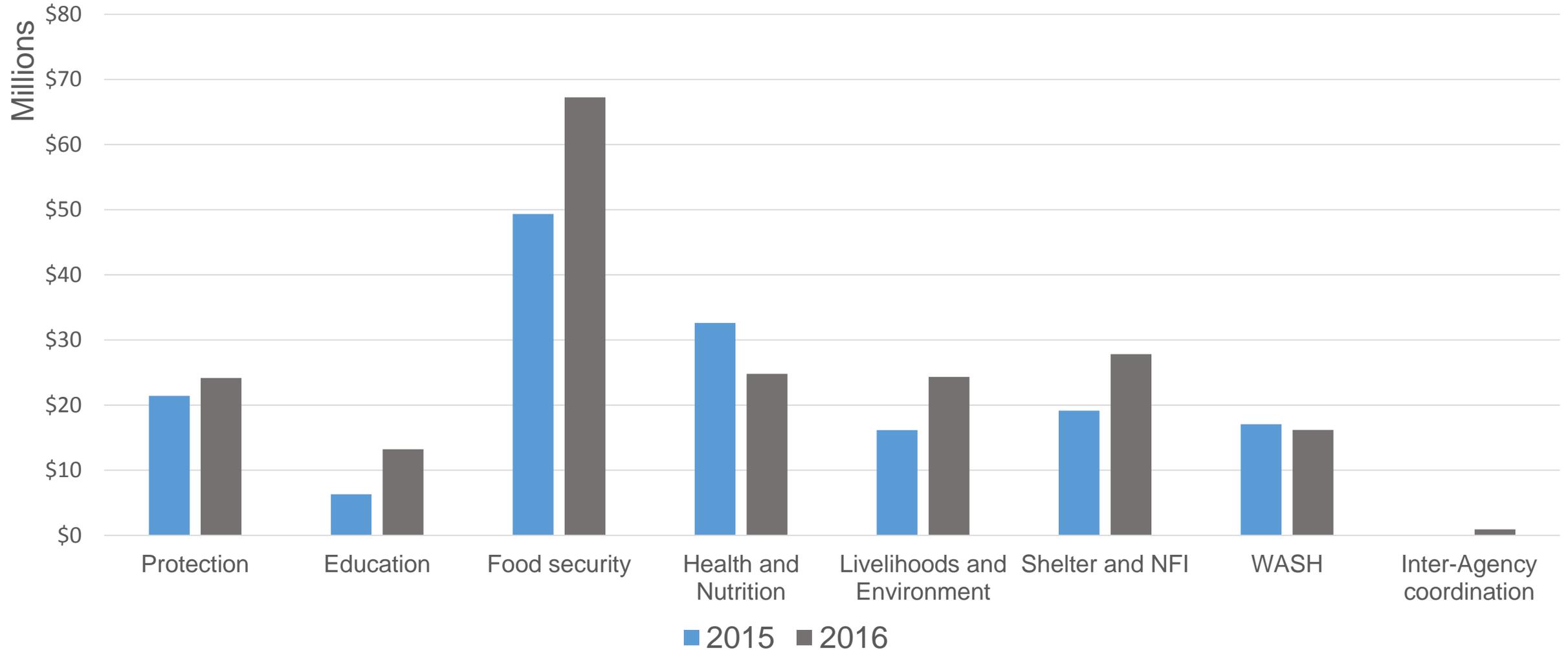
CHAD

NIGER

TOTAL RRRP



Inter-Agency funding trends: required by sectors



Regional Coordination under the RRRP



Partners increased from:

23 in 2015 >>> **28** in 2016 >>> **36** in 2017



Multiple coordination structures at regional/national/local level are in place

All programmes are co-led by Government counterparts in countries of asylum



Way forward: Involvement of development partners and mainstreaming refugee needs into national UNDAF/development programmes

2017 RRRP at a glance

2017 PLANNED RESPONSE



2017 POPULATION TARGETED AND IN NEED

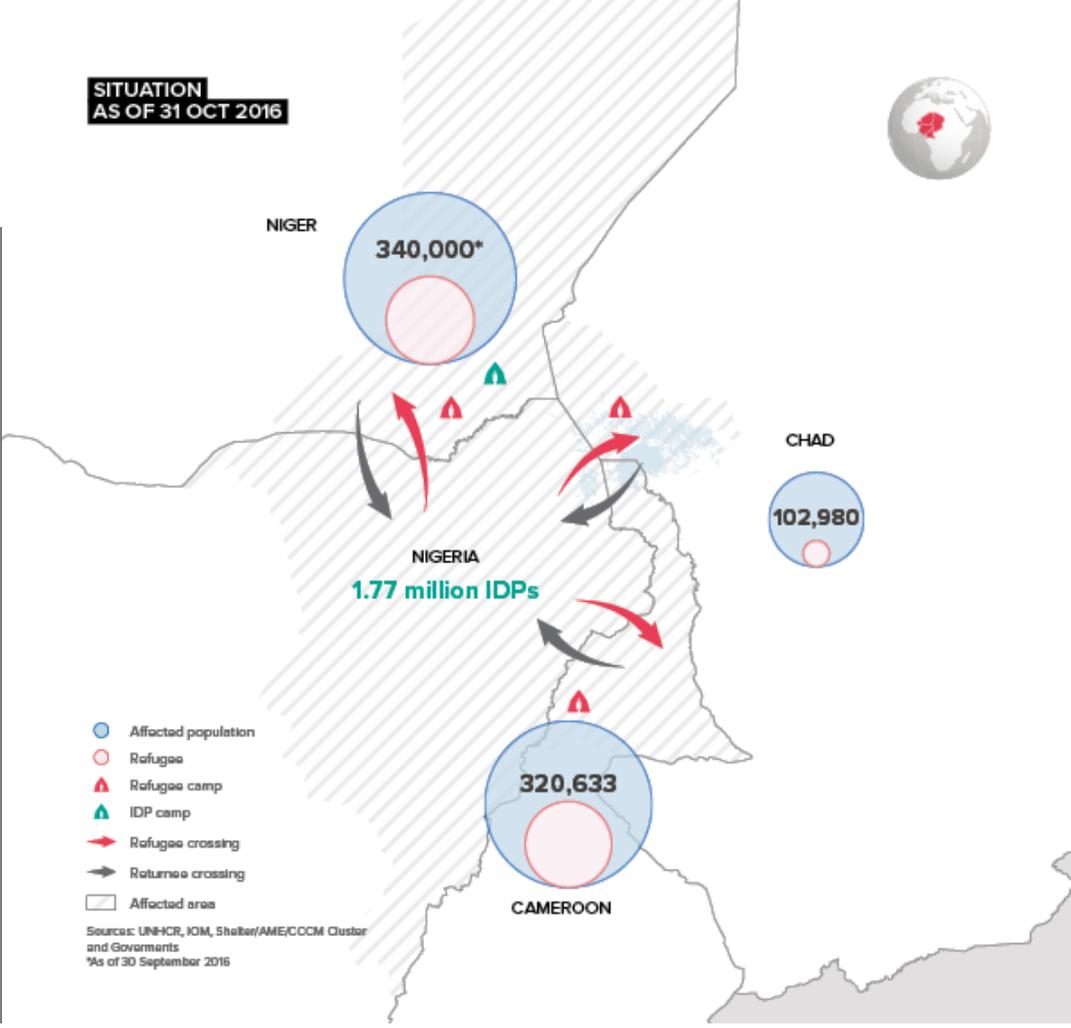
TOTAL POPULATION

	Targeted	in Need
Cameroon	110,000	110,000
Chad	22,250	42,500
Niger	325,583	340,425

REFUGEES

	Targeted	in Need
Cameroon	90,000	90,000
Chad	8,000	15,000
Niger	85,226	89,111

SITUATION AS OF 31 OCT 2016



1. Provide protection to Nigerian refugees and other populations of concern, in line with the Abuja Action Statement

2. Provide humanitarian assistance and basic services to the populations of concern

3. Encourage self-reliance and environmental protection

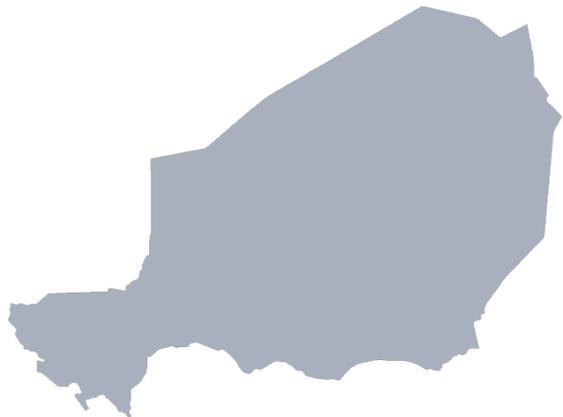
2017 Funding requirements by country



Cameroon – USD 67,254,162

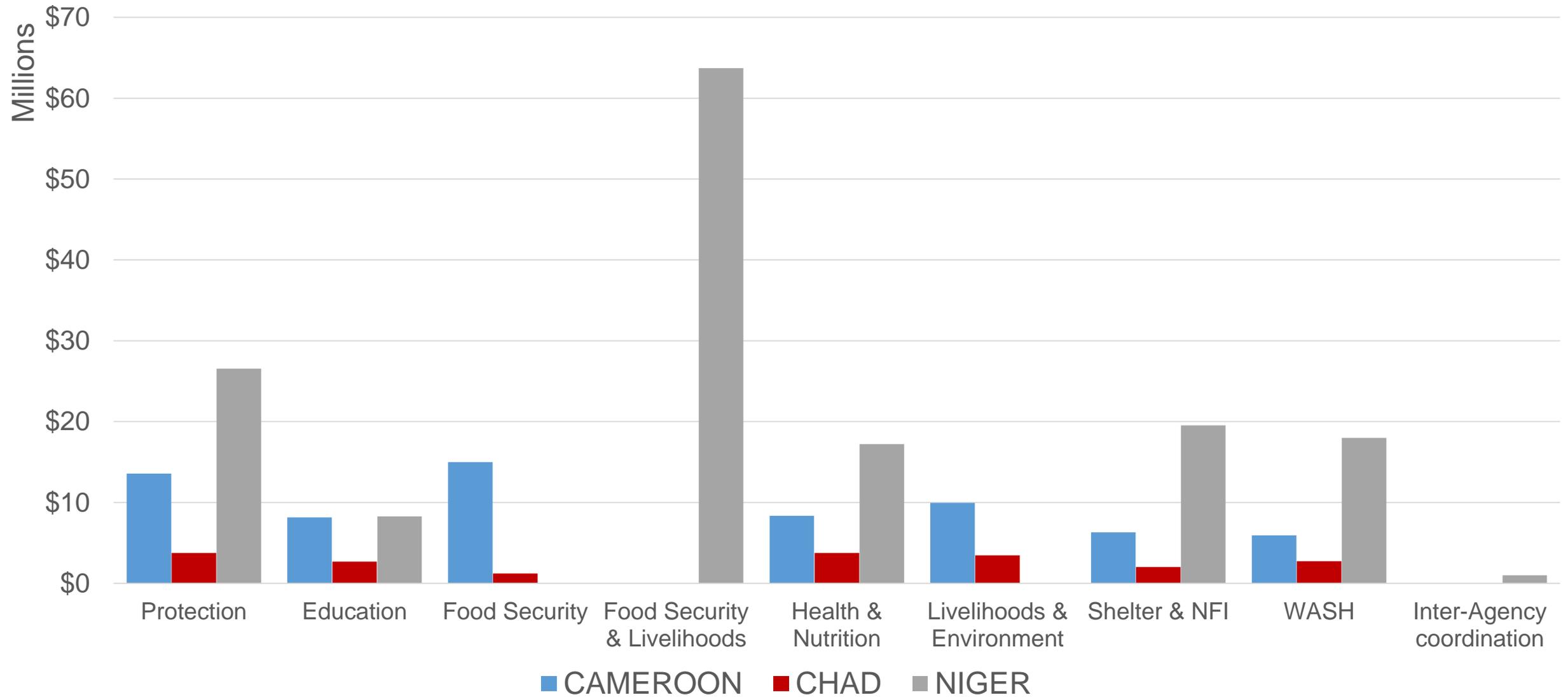


Chad – USD 19,610,356



Niger - USD 154,292,688

2017 Funding requirements by sector



Key messages and way forward

- The Nigeria situation remains extremely complex owing to terrorism
- Access to asylum and voluntariness of return should be guaranteed
- Humanitarian actors greatly appreciate the efforts of neighbouring countries in receiving, assisting and providing asylum access to Nigerian refugees
- Donors are urged to provide sufficient financial support
- Particular focus should be placed on refugee and IDP return areas

Thank you !

