



1,818,510

Individuals
reached through Protection Activities



Protection



Child Protection



GBV

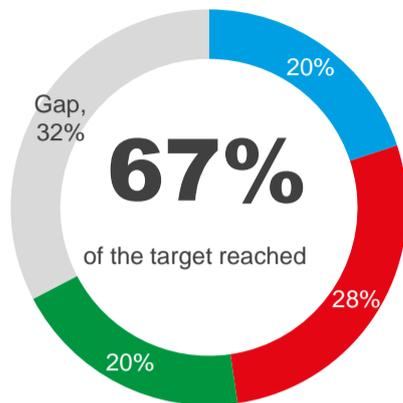
POPULATION PROFILE



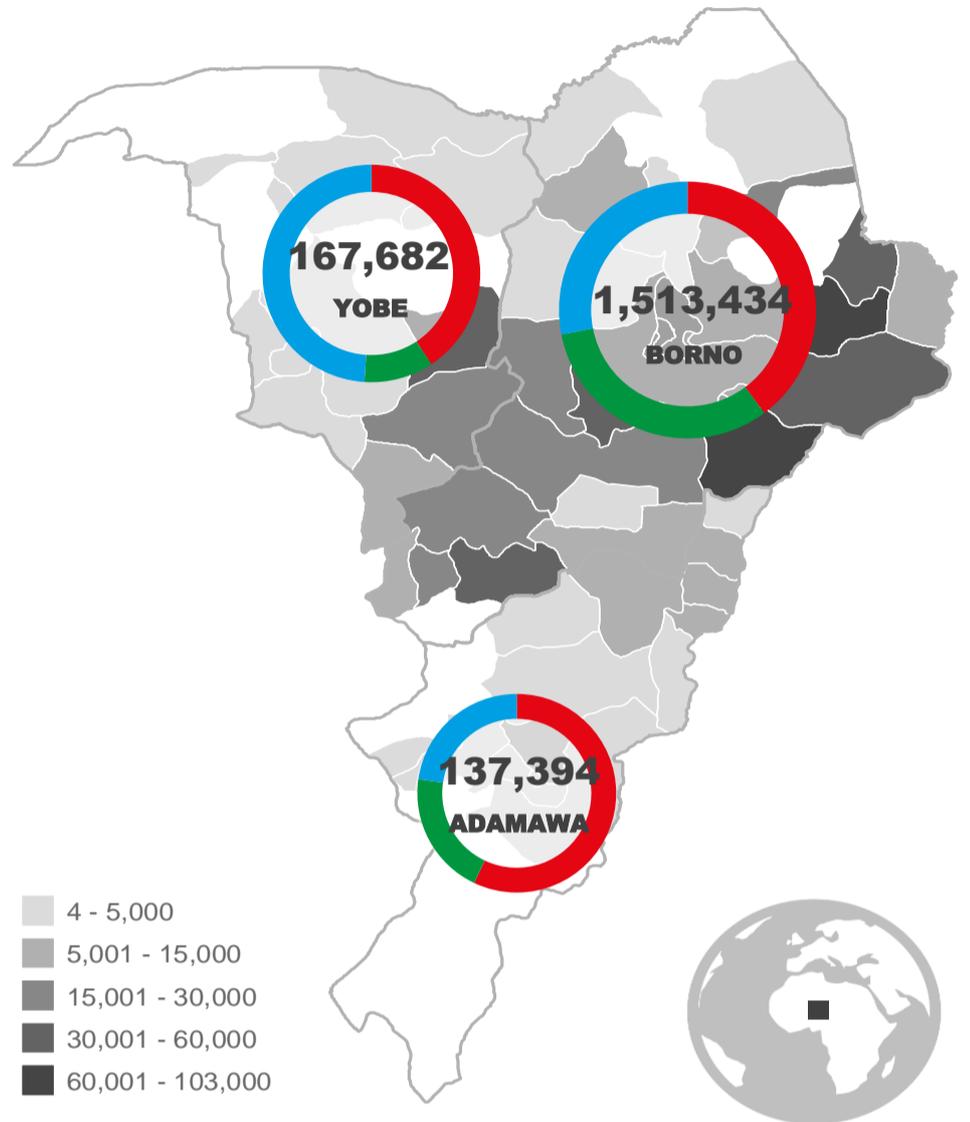
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People in Need



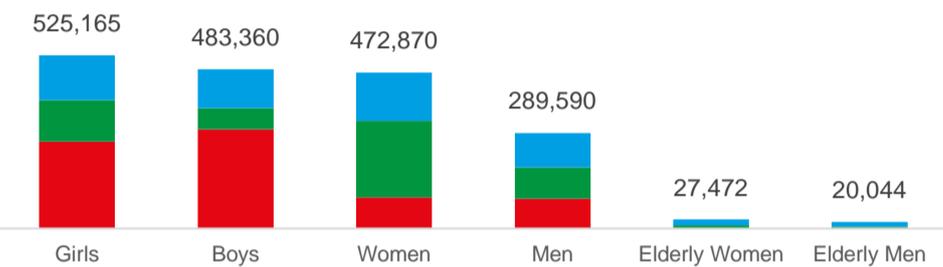
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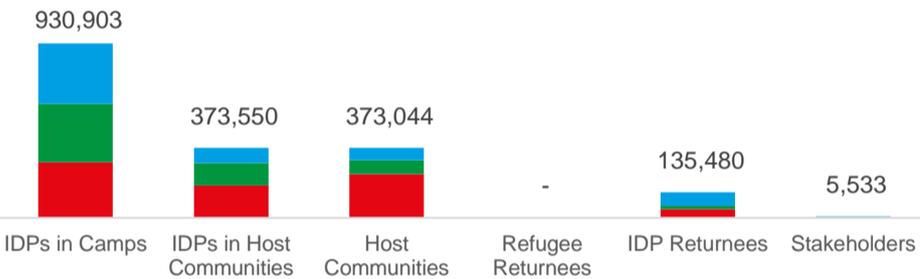
OVERVIEW BY LOCATION



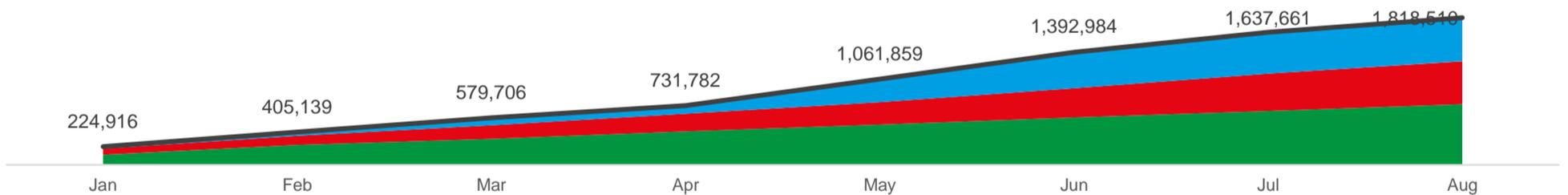
DEMOGRAPHICS



BENEFICIARY TYPE



MONTHLY TRENDS (Individuals reached)

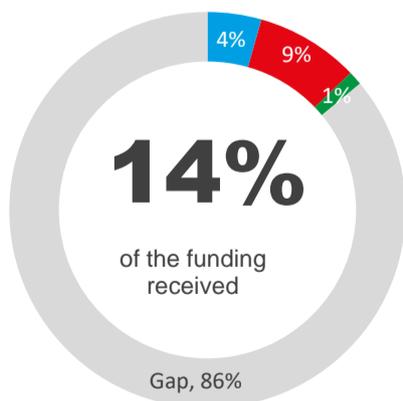


FUNDING



113.7M
Funding Required

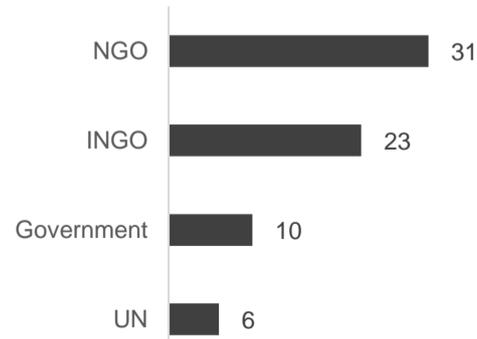
Although the financial tracking system (FTS) denotes that the Sector has been provided with 14% of funding towards its target of 113.7 million, this does not reflect the full funding picture for Protection operations in 2018. Many Protection interventions have been funded thus far through internal agency sources, including unearmarked contributions, that are not included in the tracking system. Any such sources of funding will be reflected at years end within the financial tracking system.



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Protection

Achievements: in August, the Protection sector reached a total of 180,849 individuals including 26,017 with general protection support, 82,644 with child protection services and 72,188 with Gender-Based Violence (GBV) response across Borno, Adamawa and Yobe states. The assistance included 9,335 reached with livelihood support, 8,421 provided with protection-based material kits including solar lanterns, hygiene items and energy-efficient cooking sets, and 1,134 provided with legal documentation and 606 assisted with access to legal protection.

Advocacy with the civil-military mechanism for improved security of IDP camps has resulted in better security measures being implemented around camps. Field monitoring and protection by presence have been enhanced by sectors, including through the creation of protection coordination groups at LGA levels. Human Rights Officers and monitors have been deployed to the field by OHCHR. Further, the United Nations Mine Action Service (UNMAS) is now present in the north-east.

Protection actors continue to monitor population movement and prioritize timely response to new arrivals. Over 500 households arrived in Bama town of Borno State in August due to ongoing military operations, and new IDP arrivals also reached Monguno following attacks by Non- State Armed Groups (NSAGs). Most of the new arrivals in Bama town are sleeping in the open without shelter, and this situation needs to be urgently addressed. Additionally, 33 households from Mairori village, Guzamala LGA, moved to Bakassi camp in Maiduguri, because of acute security concerns, an increasing wave of attacks as well as a lack of assistance in Mairori. Some Nigerian refugees returned from Cameroon to Dikwa and Pulka, Borno State citing poor living standards in the country of asylum.

The Protection sector carried out a fact-finding mission to Pulka, Borno State to look into reported allegations of forced labor being imposed on IDPs by the military. Such reports have caused serious concerns amongst humanitarian staff and the sector continues to monitor. Engagement with the military command in addressing these concerns through the CIMCOORD mechanism is ongoing.

Sector actors also carried out field monitoring to Ngala, also in Borno State to investigate allegations of sexual abuse and exploitation (SEA). The mission recommended that actors on the ground scale up engagement for the prevention of SEA, reinforcing the policy of zero tolerance.

The Housing, Land and Property Sub-Working Group (HLPSWG) carried out three two-day training for 35 government stakeholders, 25 traditional and religious leaders and 35 national NGO staff in Adamawa State. The training aimed at increasing awareness and enhancing the response of government authorities, humanitarian actors and relevant stakeholders on HLP issues. In terms of joint planning with other sectors, protection actors attended and contributed to the integration workshop on nutrition programming organized by the food and nutrition sectors, and advocated for protection mainstreaming in the food security, health and nutrition sectors.

Way forward: The sector continues advocacy with the military command in Pulka on respecting human rights, particularly on forced labor, and is also working with Theatre Command on this issue.

While fact-finding missions to Ngala LGA did not find any hard evidence substantiating SEA allegations, the sector will continue to focus on strengthening and reinforcing community-based complaint mechanisms and referral pathways. Such preventive measures include awareness raising efforts targeting vulnerable women and girls and encouraging reporting of cases of exploitation using the established protocols. Additionally, the GBV Sub-Sector plans to carry out training on PSEA for frontline workers.

The sector is scaling up fundraising efforts to address critical protection gaps caused by an increase in the number of displaced populations due to recent military operations.

Child Protection

Achievements: Since January 2018, a total of 564,499 children (263,109 girls; 301,390 boys) and 184,644 caregivers (93,793 women; 90,851 men) have been reached with Child Protection in Emergencies (CPIE) services. As of August, the reach of CP services is at 65 per cent against the HRP target.

In August 2018, 30,028 children, adolescents and caregivers benefited from psychosocial and life-skills support services. A total of 867 children (426 girls; 441 boys) benefitted from integrated case management services for unaccompanied and separated children and children with other protection risks; out of these, 75 children were reunified with the caregivers and 244 children were placed in alternative care and received follow-up visits.

In August 2018, 24 children previously associated with armed groups were handed over by the military. The number of children released in 2018 is now 323. In August, 47,798 children and caregivers were reached with mine risk education activities.

The sub-sector has noted that although the case management processes identify cases of unaccompanied and separated children and children with other protection risks, there is a gap between the number of children identified and the number of children reunified and benefitting from care and other services. This is due to a low number of case workers involved in family tracing and reunification.

Way forward: The Standard Operating Procedures for Unaccompanied and Separated Children and other Vulnerable Children are in the finalization stages. Next steps include strengthening the case management task forces in the three states, specifically to improve the quality of services provided through training and mentoring of case management workers.

Gender-based Violence

Achievements: GBV response and prevention services covering locations across 34 LGAs in Borno, Adamawa and Yobe states, and jointly reached 72,188 individuals. Some 5,338 individuals received specialised support including case management, psychosocial support, medical care, as well as safety and security services; 8,002 women and girls received material support such as dignity kits; 3,141 individuals were reached with a range of services through women and girl-friendly spaces. 61,634 individuals were sensitized on GBV/SEA principles and engaged in community activities in relation to GBV prevention, and 1,190 individuals were trained in different skills for socio-economic empowerment while 157 mainly frontline responders benefitted from training on various components of GBV and PSEA.

As part of the GBV Capacity Building Initiative for partners in the north-east, 24 participants from eight organisations were selected to benefit from a 5-day GBV case management training and an additional 3-day Training of Trainers programme. To support the joint advocacy on the GBV protection needs, the GBV Strategic Advisory Group (SAG) developed an advocacy brief to be used at the High-Level Conference on the Lake Chad region in September.

Key issues discussed at the quarterly GBV sub-sector meeting this month included the need for (i) improvement in the quality of service provision, (ii) capacity building for field staff and (iii) improvement in field oversight.

Way forward: The sub-sector will carry out a training to facilitate the Primero/GBVIMS+ interagency pilot roll out.

The sub-sector will support a 3-day training for field-based staff who are implementing services in Dikwa and Ngala LGAs, Borno State.

Support will be provided for the implementation of the GBV sub-sector Operational Framework and Guidelines for Transit Facilities and Reception Centres.



538,269

Individuals

reached through Protection Activities

MONTHLY TRENDS (Individuals reached)



OVERVIEW BY SECTOR, OBJECTIVES AND INDICATORS

1. Targeted protection services are provided to vulnerable individuals and communities with critical protection needs.

Number of vulnerable individuals referred for specialised services

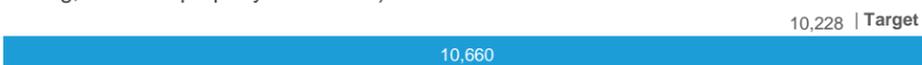


Number of vulnerable persons provided with protection-based material assistance (solar lanterns, hygiene kits...)



2. Enhance protection of people in need through livelihood, recovery, and social cohesion; promote a rights-based approach to durable solutions and strengthen justice systems.

Number of persons provided with legal aid and services (including access to justice and housing, land and property assistance)



Number of persons provided with access to legal documentation



Number of vulnerable persons provided with livelihoods support



3. Protection issues are effectively addressed and protection is mainstreamed across all sectors, while respect for principled humanitarian action and space is enhanced through capacity building and coordination, including with the military.

Number of persons reached with protection messaging through sensitisations and community-based initiatives (including mine-risk education)



Number of vulnerable persons screened, registered or monitored



Number of persons trained



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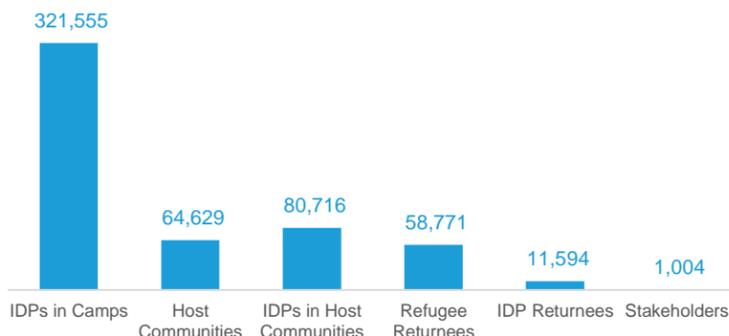
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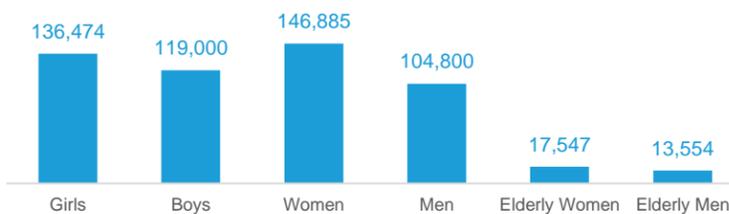
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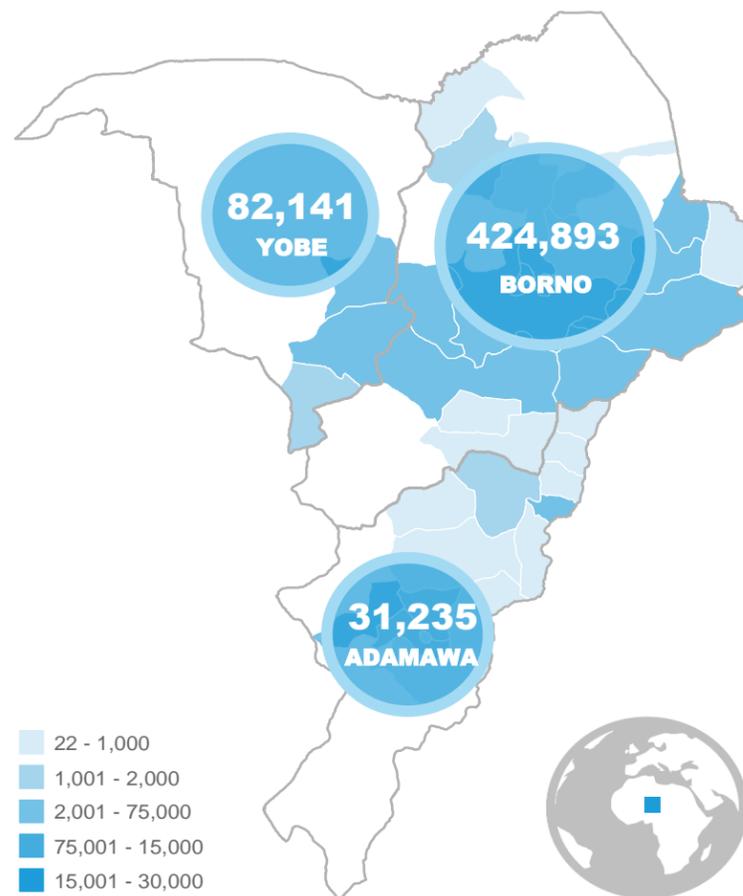
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DEMOGRAPHICS



OVERVIEW BY LOCATION



PARTNERS

Danish Refugee Council, International Rescue Committee, Norwegian Refugee Council, OXFAM International, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Nigeria Bar Association, Ministry of Womens Affairs and Social Development, National Human Rights Commission, State Emergency Management Agency, American University of Nigeria, Family Health International, Action Initiative for Peace and Development, Centre for Caring, Empowering & Peace Initiative, Grassroots Initiative for Strengthening Community Resilience, Institute for Peace & Conflict Resolution, Sanitation & Hygiene Education Initiatives





749,143

Individuals

reached through Child Protection Activities

MONTHLY TRENDS (Individuals reached)



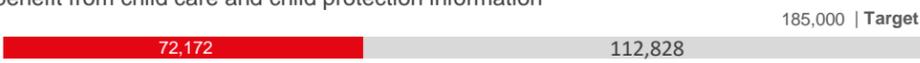
OVERVIEW BY SECTOR, OBJECTIVES AND INDICATORS

1: Conflict-affected children, adolescents and caregivers receive quality protection services, including psycho-social care, life skills and livelihoods support to enhance their resilience to cope with the protracted crisis.

Number of children, adolescents and caregivers benefitted from psycho-Social Support, life skills and/or livelihood support



Number of community members and caregivers of conflict affected children who benefit from child care and child protection information



Number of children, adolescents and caregivers benefiting from mine-risk education.



2: Children facing protection risks (violence, neglect, abuse and family separation) receive integrated case management and referral to specialised services.

Number of children facing protection risks (family separation, violence, neglect, abuse) who received integrated case management services.



Number of Unaccompanied and separated children reunified with their families



Number of Unaccompanied, separated and children with other protection risks who have been placed in alternative care and/ or follow up have been made



Number of children and adolescents referred to legal services, nutrition services, specialized health services and other specialized support



3: Grave violations against children are monitored and reported; and children and adolescents who have suffered from such violations, including those formerly associated with armed groups or those returning from captivity, are supported to successfully reintegrate into their communities.

Number of children and adolescents suffering from grave child rights violations, including those formerly associated with armed groups or returning from captivity, who benefited from socio-economic assistance to successfully reintegrate into their communities.



Number of children, adolescents and adults reached through awareness raising campaign on grave violations against children and women



Number of children, adolescents and women who are survivors of conflict related sexual violence who benefit from quality survivor centred GBV services



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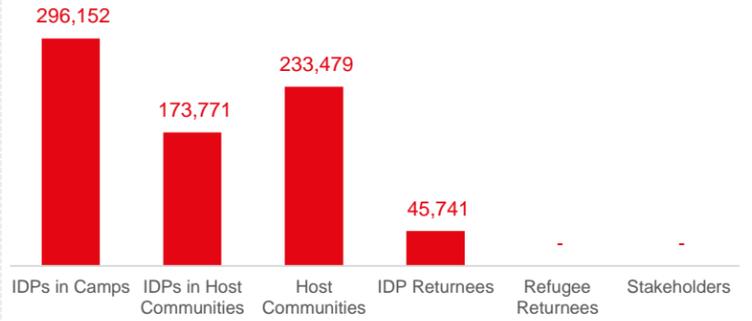
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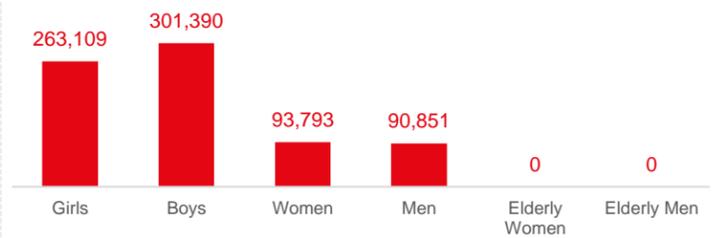
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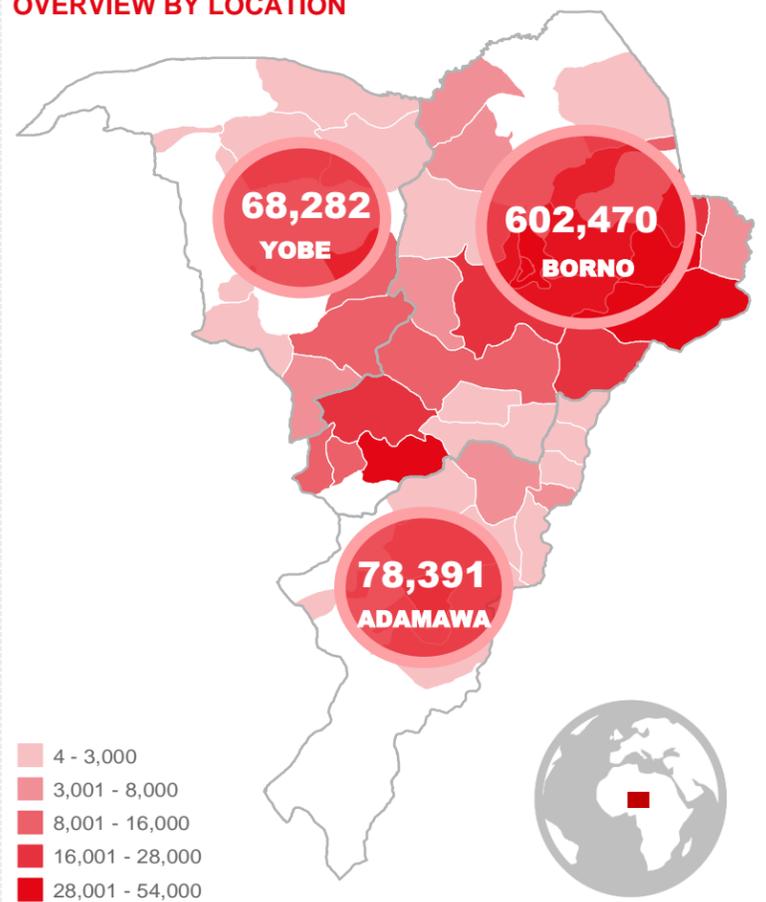
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OVERVIEW BY LOCATION



PARTNERS

Cooperazione Internazionale, Danish Refugee Council, International Alert, International Organization for Migration, International Rescue Committee, Plan International, Save the Children, United Nations Children's Emergency Fund, Ekelisiyar Yanuwa A Nigeria, Center for Community Health Development, NEEM Foundation, Women in New Nigeria, NEYIF, HERWA CDI, Nigeria, FOMWAN, American University of Nigeria, Terre de Homes, Street Child, Mines Advisory Group; United Nation Development Program, Ministry of Women and Social Development, Borno & Adamawa, Ministry of Youth, Social sector and Community Development, Yobe, Gender Equality Peace and Development Center, Health Care Development Focus Initiative, Ministry of Local Government and Emirate Council Affairs, Borno, Youth Federation for World Peace





531,098

Individuals

reached through Gender-Based Violence Activities

MONTHLY TRENDS (Individuals reached)



OVERVIEW BY SECTOR, OBJECTIVES AND INDICATORS

1: Increase the geographical reach and quality of life-saving gender-based violence response services.

of locations having specialised GBV response services for survivors (at least one facility)



of beneficiaries reached through provision of specialised and multi-sectorial services



of functional referral pathways in place that includes multi-sectorial services



of beneficiaries reached with critical material support (dignity and hygiene kits)



2: Enhance strategies that empower women and girls, promote resilience, risk mitigation and prevention of GBV/SEA.

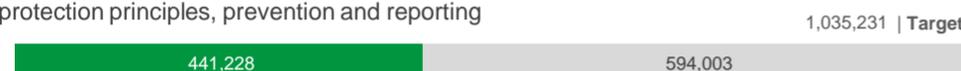
of persons benefiting from empowerment, skills-building and livelihoods programmes



of beneficiaries accessing women-, and girls-, and youthfriendly spaces within the communities



of persons reached through sensitisation on GBV and SEA protection principles, prevention and reporting



3: Strengthen GBV response and prevention through capacity-building, mainstreaming, advocacy and coordination.

of persons (specialists and non-specialists) benefitting from training/capacity-building initiatives



REACHED

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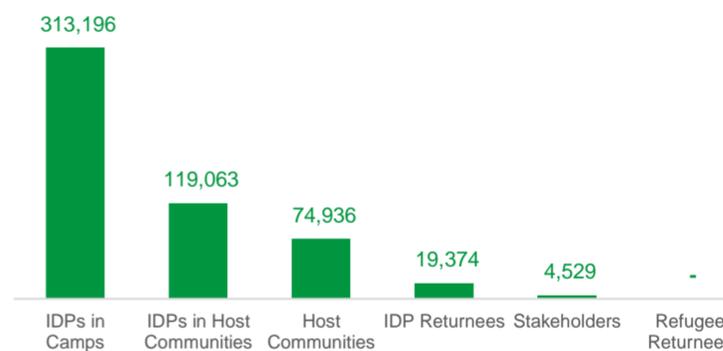
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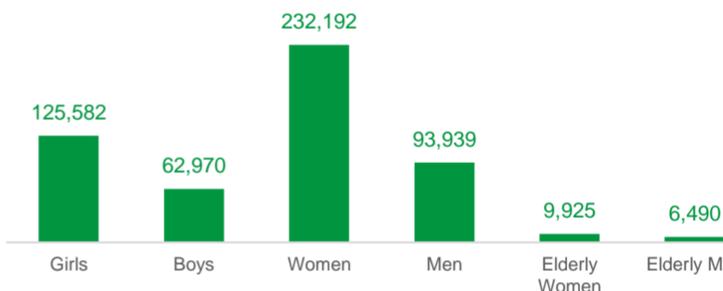
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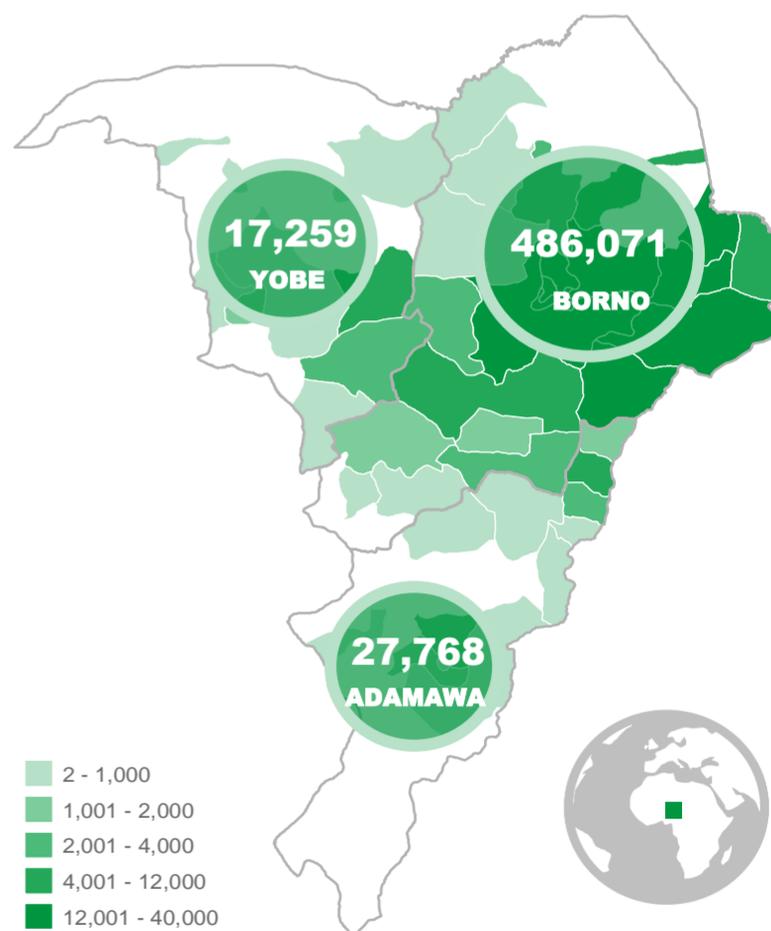
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PARTNERS

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