

# Crisis in Nigeria

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Boko Haram (BH) is founded by Mohammed Yusuf

BH concentrates on recruiting new members and shoring up its resources

On 26 July, first major attack - BH launches a short-lived uprising in parts of the north, which is quelled by a military crackdown that leaving more than 800 dead - mostly sect members, including BH leader Mohammed Yusuf

On 16 June, first suicide bombing; an explosive-laden car is driven into police headquarters in Abuja, killing 8.

On 26 August, BH claims responsibility for a suicide bomb blast on the UN compound in Abuja, killing 23 people

On 1 December, a BH bomb attack on Saint Theresa Catholic Church in Madalla town near Abuja, killing the most senior imam in Borno and Plateau, he orders the closure of Nigerian borders in the north

On 13 July, President Jonathan imposes a state of emergency on 15 local government areas hardest-hit by BH

On 19th, first mosque bombing - a suicide bomber detonates himself after Friday prayers at a mosque in Maiduguri where 187 people, including scores of civilians, while massive blasts left nearly half the town destroyed; the US condemns the Boko Haram attacks

On 22 April, the Nigerian Red Cross says heavy fighting between Nigerian troops and BH insurgents in Baga town, in Borno State, has killed 14th, the president imposes a state of emergency in Cameroon on the border with Nigeria's Borno state and

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First transfer of UNHCR emergency team to Diffa Region of Niger in response to refugee influx

On 7 July, Yobe state orders the closure of all secondary schools after a massacre at a boarding secondary school in the town of Marmudo by BH gunmen; the European Union condemns the "horrific murder by terrorists" at the school

Amnesty International issues a report saying 980 people suspected of having links to BH have died in custody in the past 6 months, claiming prisoners have been suffocated, starved and subjected to extra-judicial killings in the country's northeast

On 13th, the US designates BH and Ansaru as terrorist groups; the UN releases a report saying 37,000 people, including 29,000 Niger nationals, have fled northeast Nigeria into neighbouring Niger since the military began its sweeping offensive against BH on 15 May

On 14th, 276 female students were kidnapped from the Government Secondary School in the town of Chibok in Borno State

Inter-agency needs based assessment completed

Pillar IV created for responding to IDP needs at UNHCR

On 2nd, BH take over the town of Bama, located 44 km away from Maiduguri, the capital of Borno state

## Total Number of IDPs in Nigeria - Source Nema (Key month, Number)



## Total Number of Refugees in Cameroon, Chad, and Niger (Key month, Number)

