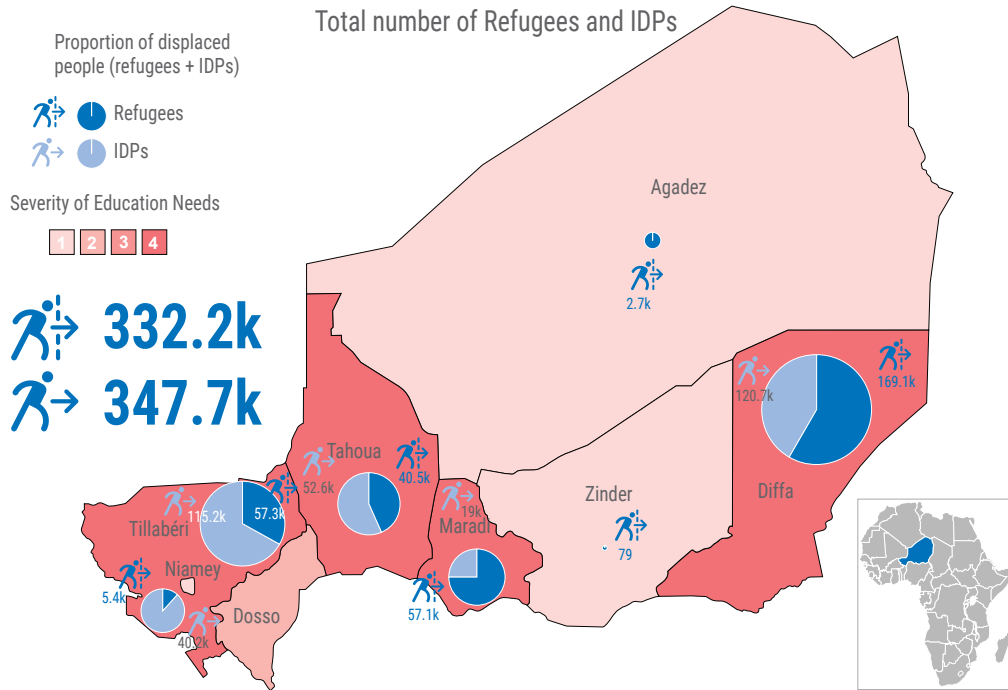
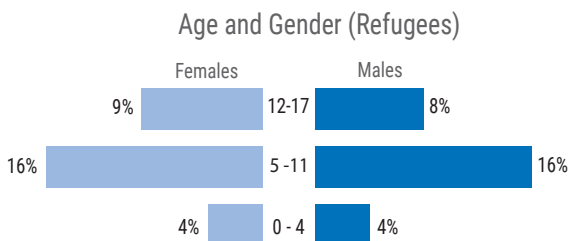


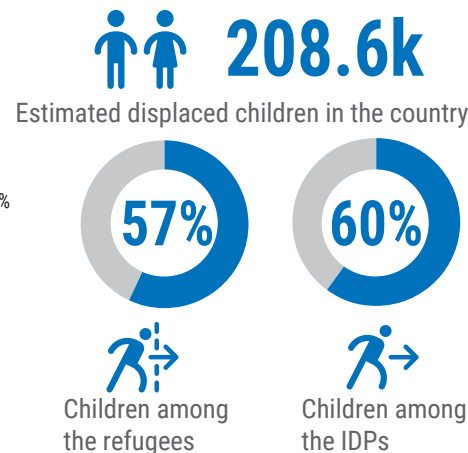
**OPERATIONAL CONTEXT**



**KEY FIGURES**

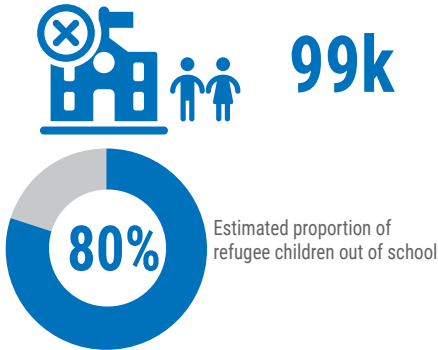


**+ 19%**  
People displaced between July 2021 and July 2022

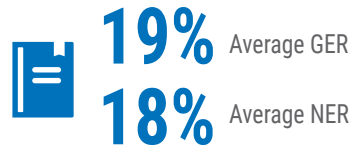


**REFUGEE EDUCATION OVERVIEW**

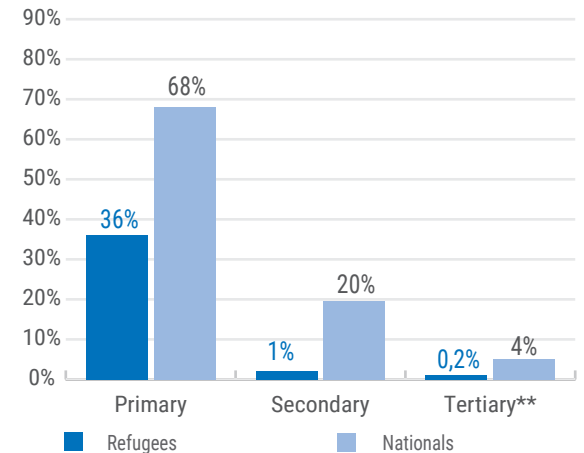
Out of school children



Average GER and NER: Primary + Secondary



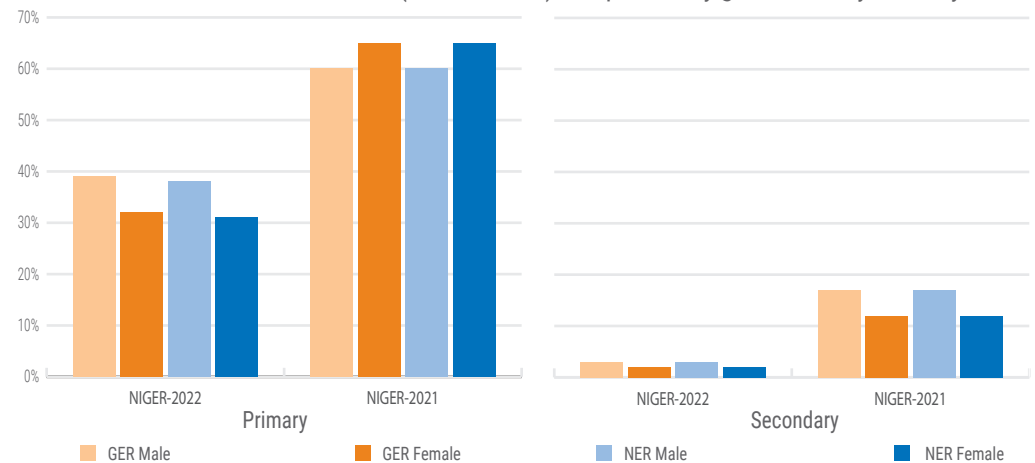
Comparison of refugee enrolment rates by school level for refugees vs nationals\*



\* Source: Ministry of National Education, and Ministry of Higher Education, 2021/2022 School year. UNESCO, 2020.

\*\* The estimated proportion of 18-24 youth enrolled in higher education or technical and vocational education and training (TVET).

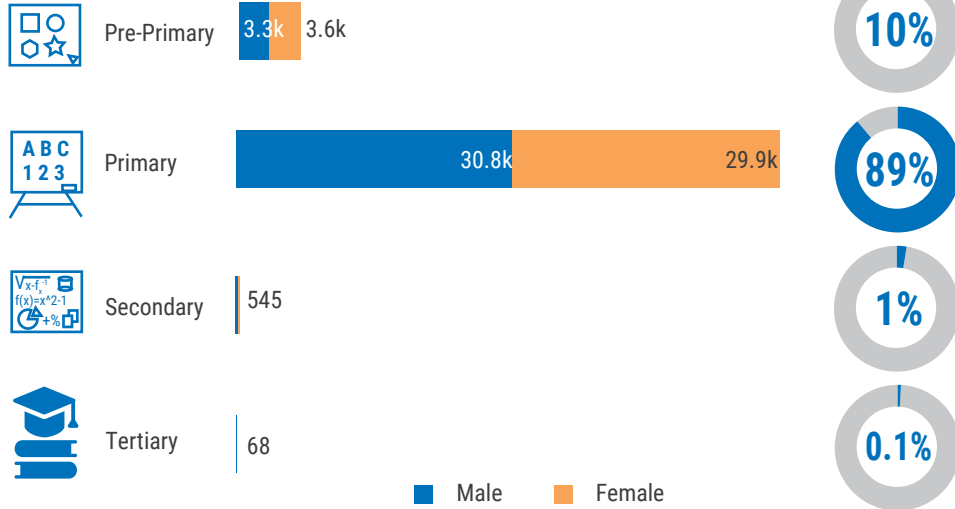
Gross and Net Enrolment Rates (GER and NER) comparison by gender and by school year



Selected country: Niger

**UNHCR'S EDUCATION RESPONSE AND ASSISTANCE**

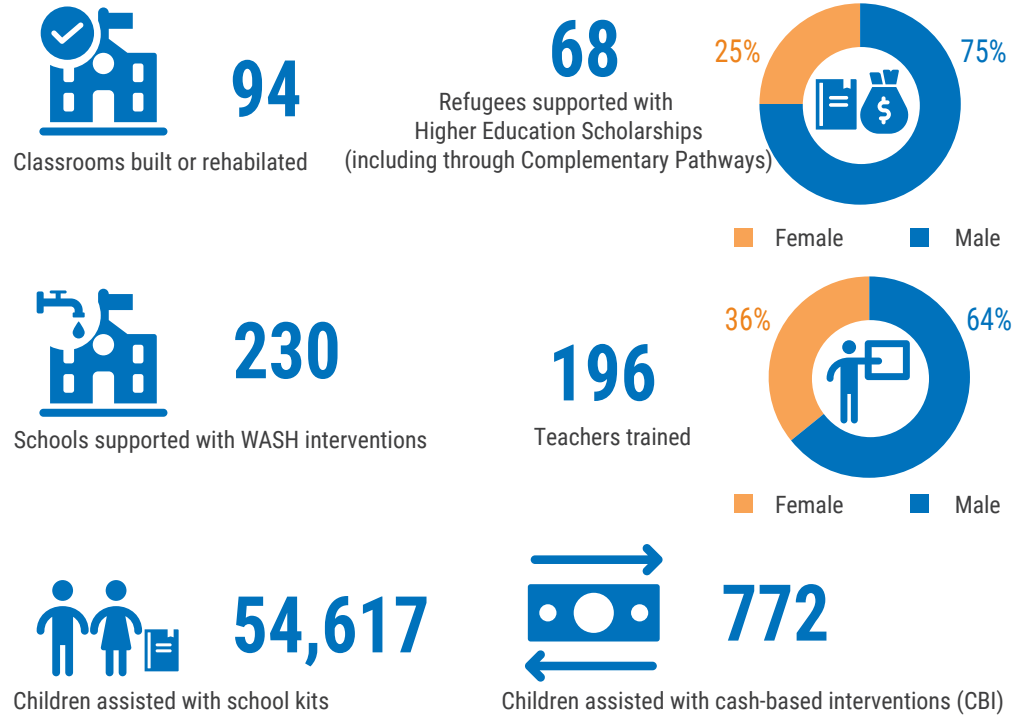
Children/youth reached by level



Children/youth reached by status



**KEY ACHIEVEMENTS**



**KEY HIGHLIGHTS**

- Thanks to Education Cannot Wait (ECW) First Emergency Response funding, remedial classes were organised for 744 Nigerian and host community children at primary level in the Tahoua region. They will be reintegrated into the formal system during the next school year.
- To enable Nigerian refugees enrolled in distance learning centres in the Diffa region to access university in Niger, UNHCR has created an examination centre, in collaboration with the education authorities from both countries. This allowed 186 young refugees to take the Basic Education Certification Examination (BECE) and 127 to take the Senior School Certificate Examination (SSCE) between May and August 2022.
- The partnership initiated between UNHCR and BIOFORCE in West Africa, supported by the Government of Monaco, has already enabled 18 refugees to benefit from certified professional training courses in the humanitarian sector.