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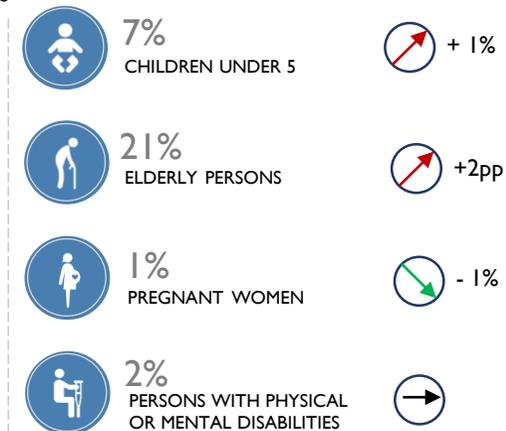
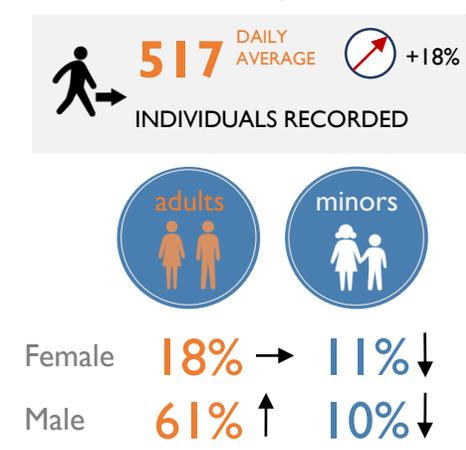


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This dashboard is an overview of mobility patterns occurring in Nigeria's northern State of Kano in **June 2017**. Results show that most of the individuals transiting through these areas are **male**. Female individuals represent **29 per cent** of the population which is higher than in other FMPs in the region. Nearly 21 per cent of the individuals are children under 18 and most are **Nigerian** and **Nigerien**.

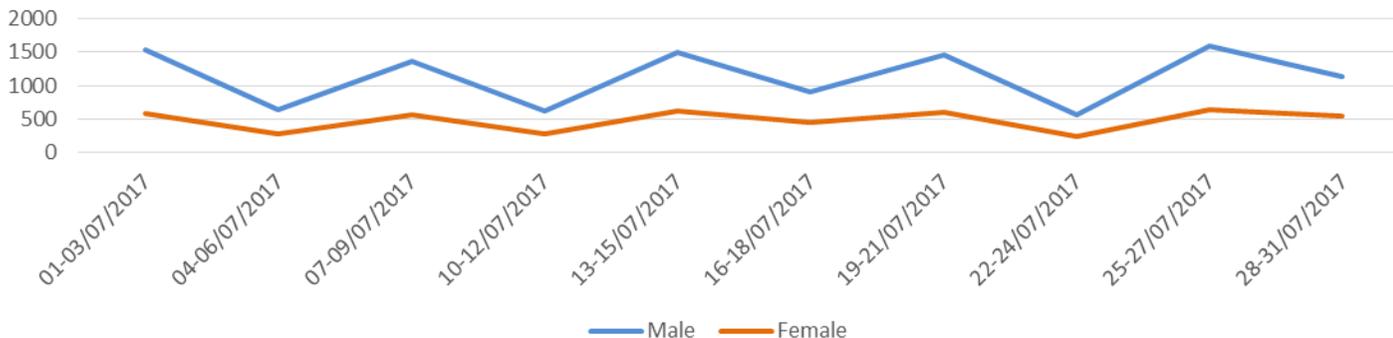
PROFILE OF PERSONS OBSERVED AT THE FMPs

Variations calculated according to last month's results

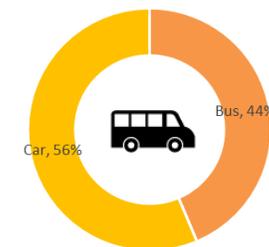


DAILY INDIVIDUALS RECORDED CROSSING FMPs IN NIGERIA

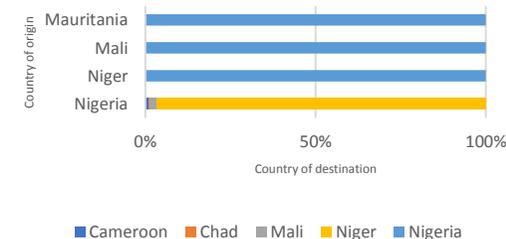
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MEANS OF TRANSPORT



Destination countries by country of origin



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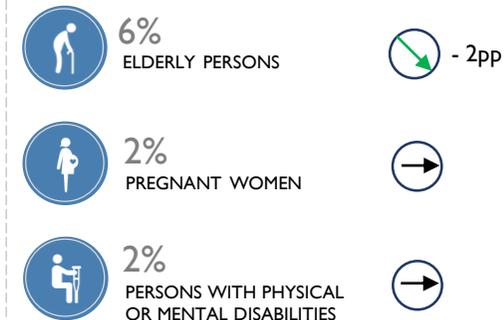
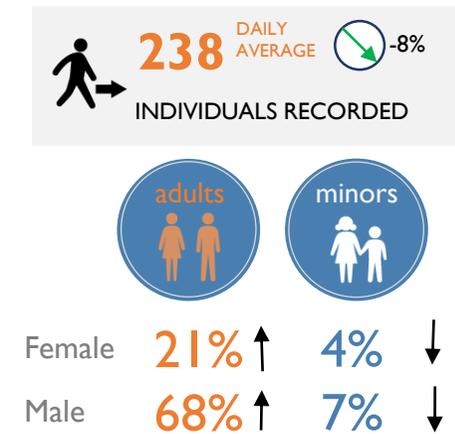


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This dashboard is an overview of mobility patterns occurring in Nigeria's northwest State of **Sokoto** in **June 2017**. Results show that most of the individuals transiting through these areas are **male**. Female individuals represent 25 per cent of the population, the same as the FMP figure in June 2017. 11 per cent of people are children under 18 and most are **Nigerian** or **Nigerien**.

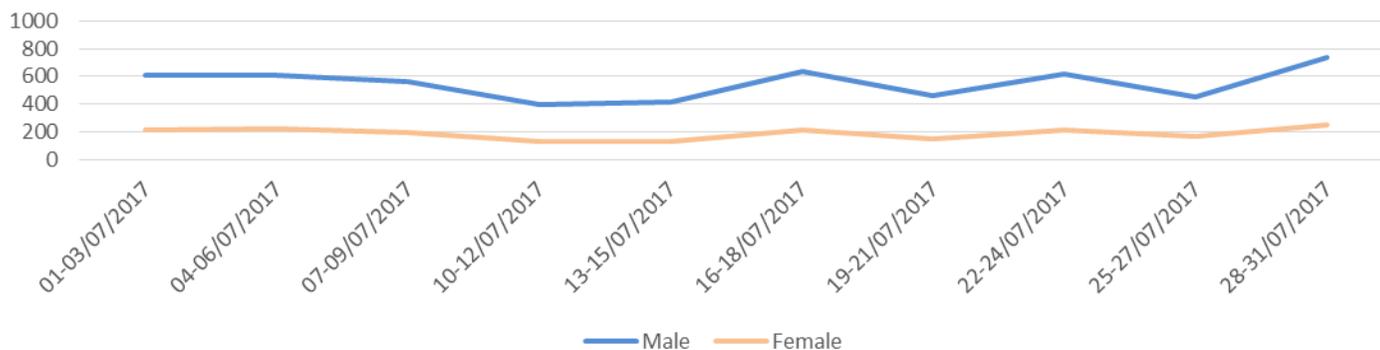
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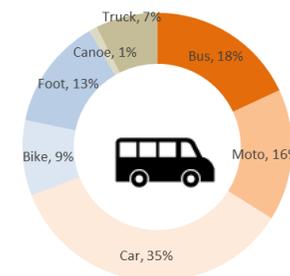


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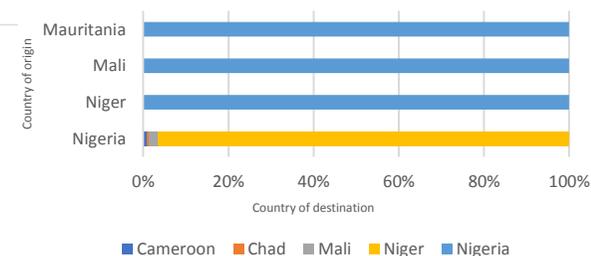
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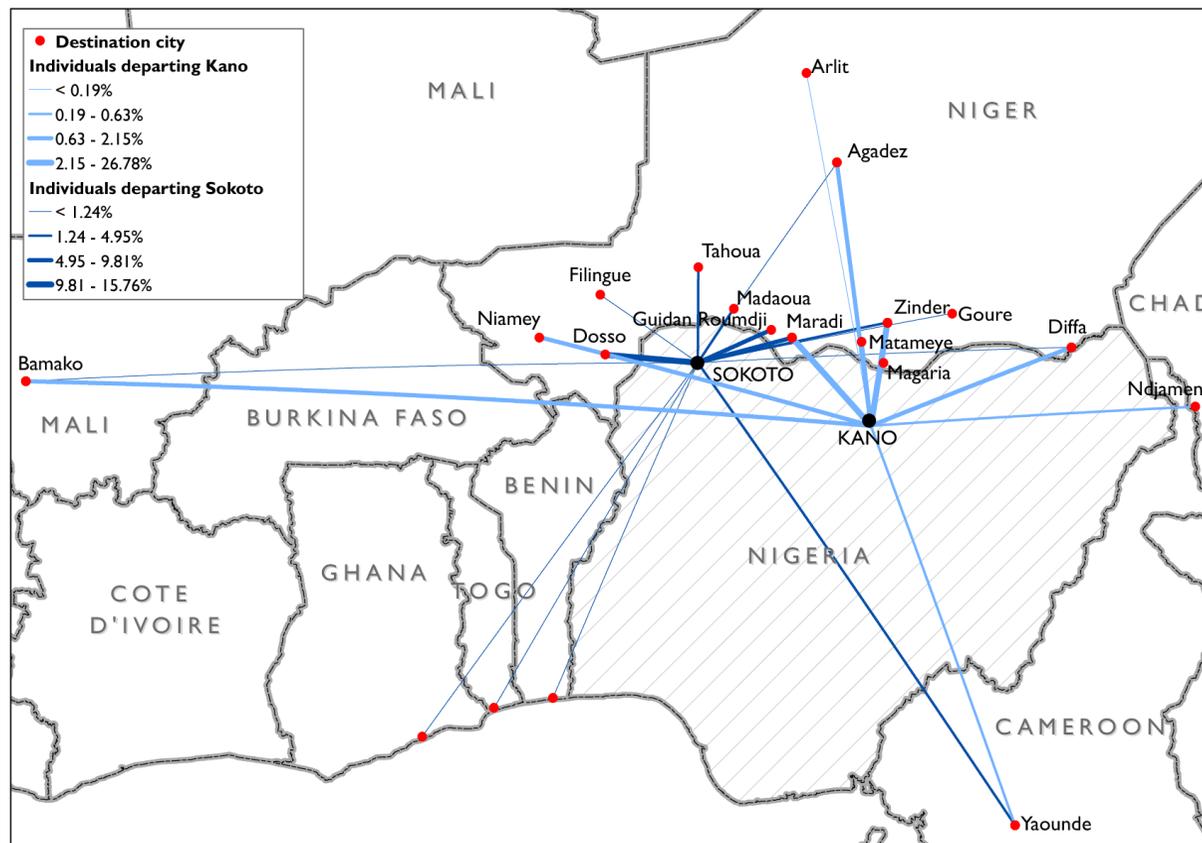


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METHODOLOGY: The Flow monitoring methodology aims to identify areas prone to internal, crossborder, and regional migration. Mobility area assessments are conducted at the national level. FMP teams then collect information at the local level to identify key transit points. Enumerators collect data from key informants at the flow monitoring points: key informants may be bus station staffs, police or custom officers, bus drivers or migrants themselves. Data is collected through a basic form combined with direct observations – enabling sex and nationality breakdowns. In Kano and Sokoto, the FMP was selected according to their geographic characteristics and mobility patterns after consultation with local and national key stakeholders involved in the management of migration in Nigeria. Data is collected on a daily basis during peak time hours.

LIMITATIONS Data collected for these exercises should be understood as estimations only. They represent only part of the total flows transiting through Kano as data was only collected on outgoing flows. The spatial and temporal coverage of this data collection activity is therefore incomplete. In addition, although data is collected daily, it is collected only during peak hours, and therefore the portion of the flows that occur during the uncovered hours is not represented.



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