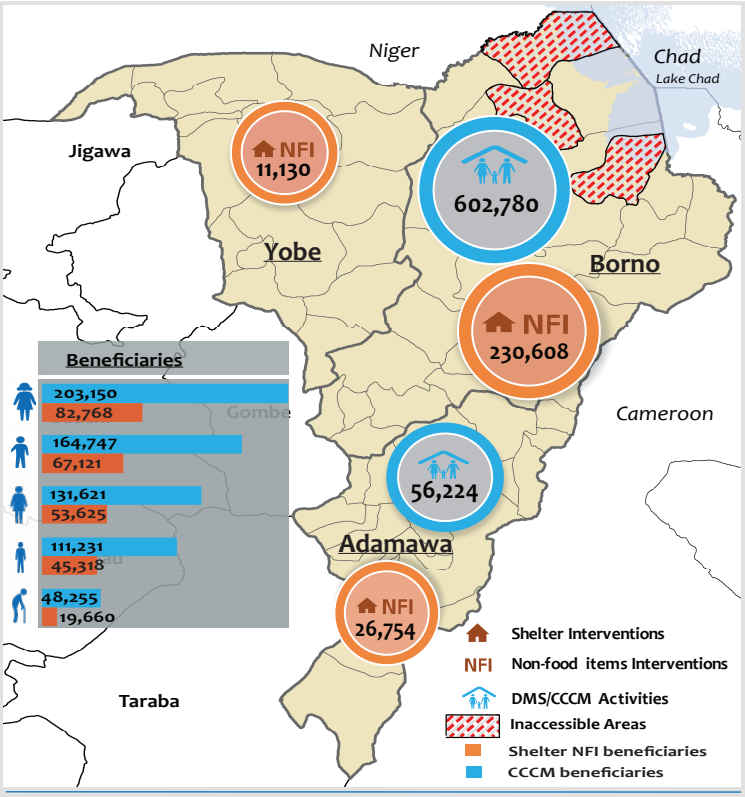
2017 Monthly Factsheet
June 2017

*Response data from the June 5W data collection, compiled in July, for the period January – June 2017. Does not include Partners Outside the Humanitarian Response Plan 2017.

Kulagaru Camp, Dikwa, Borno State.



Key figures (HRP 2017)

NFI

Population in Need:	2,300,000
Shelter sector target population:	1,040,000
Funding Required:	$70.3 Million
Funding Received:	$ 4.8 Million
People reached by Shelter-NFI Interventions:	268,492

DMS/CCCM

DMS/CCCM sector target population:	800,000
Funding Required:	$11.6 Million
Funding Received:	$0*[1]
People monitored through DMS/CCCM Interventions:	659,004 *[2]

Response Highlights

- 9,375 households received emergency shelters and 4,664 received reinforced/transitional shelters.

NFI - 38,632 households received improved and basic NFI Kits.

- 395,870 individuals were biometrically registered since January 2017.

Overview:

The ongoing conflict in North-East Nigeria has left more than 1.8 million people displaced in almost 2,140 locations across the six most affected states in the region (Displacement Tracking Matrix – DTM - report RDXVII), with 56% of the IDP population being children and 93% of the population (1,697,549 individuals) being in three states. Borno, (1,439,940) Adamawa (140,875) and Yobe(107,201). While only 1% of the population were displaced before 2014, 30% were displaced in 2014, 31% in 2015, 27% in 2016 and 11% in the first two quarters of 2017. 37% of IDPs (667,372 displaced individuals or 127,640 households) live in 235 IDP sites (camps, collective centers and transit centers) and 1,157,949 individuals or 203,040 households in 1,905 host community sites.

IDPs movement recorded in June shows the LGAs of Gwoza (3,835), Dikwa (1,244), and Chibok (1,129) having the highest number of new IDP arrivals over the last month (DTM ETT #17 to #21). Returnees from Niger continue to return to Yobe through Geidam and Gashua from their displacement points in Niger. Returnees are returning from Sahuda and other points of entries in Adamawa and are registered in Mubi transit centre. Continuation of military operations counter-insurgency strategy has however led to displacement, as well as movements of refugees from Cameroon back to Nigeria, often coming back in a situation of displacement due to limited access outside of the LGA headquarter.

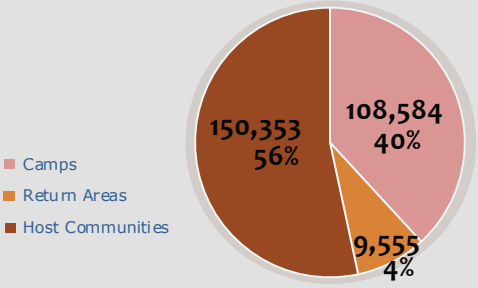
Challenges:

Lack of adequate space, security and adequate drainage to set up appropriate sites is seeing in areas such as Ngala, Banki, Jere, Dikwa, Pulka, Bama and Gwoza, among other locations, implying delays in the response. Access to Rann started to be limited, due to the start of the rain. Paired with limited response capacities, recurrent rains and storms destroyed large number of shelters, putting more strains on limited capacities. The lack of financial support for prepositioning of NFI and rapid and immediate provision of Shelter interventions along with weakening capacity of some camp management agencies due to recent influx of IDPs emphasize need to continue improving camp management structures. Since the CCCM/DMS activities are being implemented with funding received in 2016 (HRP 2016), continuous support is required to sustain CCCM/DMS interventions going forward. Despite considerable improvements made in 2017, contingency planning and reception capacities remain limited in sites in case of large movements of populations.

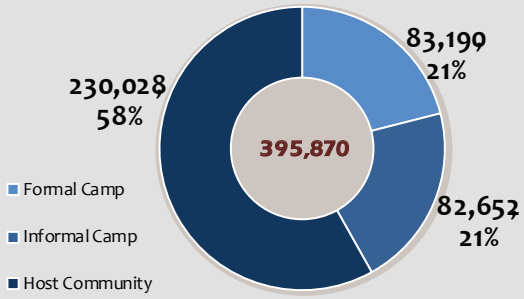
Response:

As per the contingency plan developed by the sector and the HPF priorities, the sector is advocating for the provision of shelter reinforcement items, and emergency shelter rapid response and mitigation measures, to prevent more damages due to the rainy season and scale-up the response to new arrivals. Technical meetings, pilot reinforcement and focus group discussions took place to develop the reinforcement standards for the shelter and ensure that shelters are resilient to the extreme weather. Construction of emergency shelter is reported ongoing in Jere (3,466), Damboa (2,072), Monguno (2,069), Ngala (1,350), Kaga (1,240), Dikwa (1,207), Kala-Balge (1,000), Gwoza (804). Since January 2017, Shelter/NFI interventions has been provided to 268,492 people while 659,004 people are being monitored under CCCM/DMS interventions for improved monitoring, tracking of services and support to site management. These activities are supported by site facilitators in 96 camps, for improved monitoring, gap analysis, tracking of service delivery and camp management support, under funding received in late 2016. Efforts are being made to improve the basic reception standards. Additionally, 395,870 individuals were biometrically registered in 95 locations, 42% were registered in IDP sites and 58% in host communities. Since January 2017, specific site viability assessments were undertaken in 31 sites to inform site planning and potential improvements and the provision of additional infrastructures and fourteen sites are undertaking site drainage improvements. An additional nine sites are being improved through site planning, which includes shelter provision.

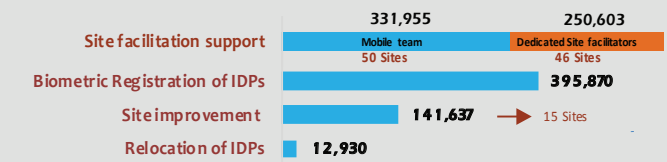
Shelter-NFI Response by Location Type



Biometric Registration by Location Type



of Individuals Monitored through DMS/CCCM Activities



1. CCCM/DMS activities implemented in 2017 with funding received in 2016 (HRP 2016).
2. Please note that this is a snapshot of people reached as of June 2017. This # includes people living in sites receiving site facilitation support.

*Sources: *Shelter & DMS/CCCM sector 5W, Financial Tracking Service (FTS) June, 2017 and DTM Rd XVII, June 2017.*

Websites: https://www.humanitarianresponse.info/en/operations/nigeria/shelter-and-nfi

HRP Monitoring Dashboard: June 2017

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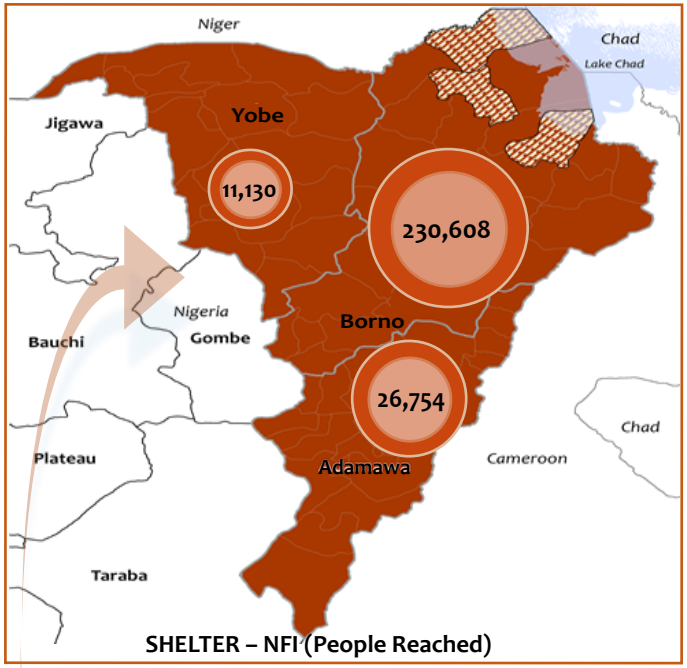


SHELTER – NFI (People Reached)

Shelter - NFI

People in Need: 2.3 Million

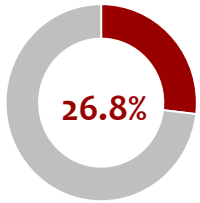
Targeted People: 1 Million

Funding Required: $70.3 Million

Funding Received: $ 4.8 Million[1]

People reached by Shelter-NFI Interventions: 268,492

NFI



People Reached Vs. People Targeted

Emergency shelters were constructed for 9,375 HHs and 3,086 HHs have been reached through Emergency Shelter Kit solutions.

Reinforced/Transitional shelters have been constructed for 2,164 HHs.

37,632 HHs have benefited from NFI kits and complimentary items distribution.

DMS/CCCM

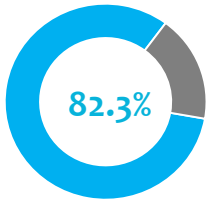
People in Need: 2.3 Million

Targeted People: 0.8 Million

Funding Required: $11.6 Million

Funding Received: $0[2]

People reached by CCCM Interventions: 659,004[3]



People Reached Vs. People Targeted

96 sites hosting 582,558 people are currently being supported by dedicated site facilitators and camp management mobile team.

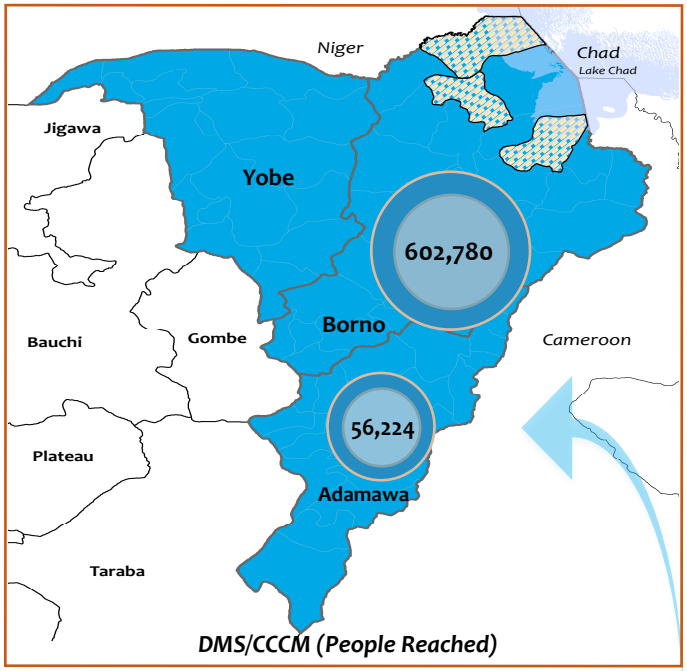
395,870 individuals were biometrically registered since January 2017.

4 Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) reports published this year.

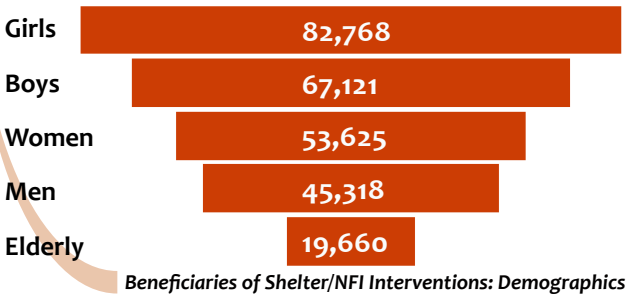
Site viability assessment undertaken in 31 sites to inform site planning and improvement.

Site improvement has just been completed in Bakasi Camp, 14 Sites are currently undergoing site improvement.

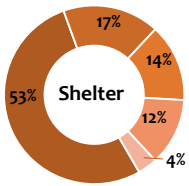
1. New funds to be reported by partners under the FTS.
2.Activities implemented in 2017 (i.e. site facilitation, registration), with funding received in late 2016 (HRP 2016). Continuous funding is required under the HRP 2017 for DMS/ CCCM interventions.
3. This # includes people living in sites with site facilitation support And mobile teams.



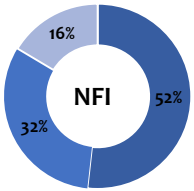
DMS/CCCM (People Reached)



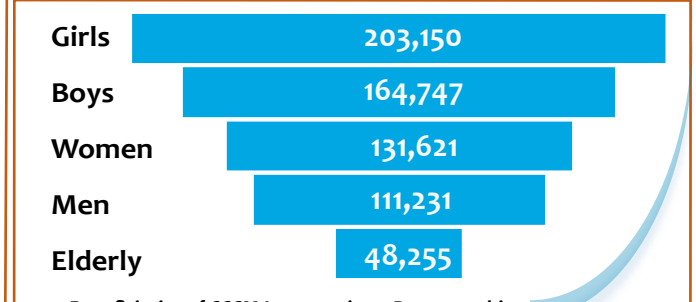
Beneficiaries of Shelter/NFI Interventions: Demographics



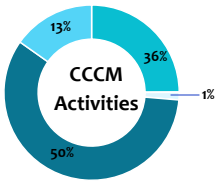
Emergency Shelter	9,375 Households
Emergency Shelter Kit	3,086 Households
Reinforced/ Transitional Shelter	2164 Households
Transitional Shelter Kit	2,500 Households
Cash Rental Support	623 Households



Standard NFI Kit	19,478 Individuals
Improved NFI Kit	11,993 Individuals
NFI Loose Items	6,161 Individuals



Beneficiaries of CCCM Interventions: Demographics



Site facilitation support	544,106 Individuals
Biometric Registration of IDPs	395,870 Individuals
Site improvement	141,637 Individuals
Relocation of IDPs	129,30 Individuals
CCCM Training	59 Individuals

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