

Nigeria Situation

01-30 June 2018

224,334

Nigerian refugees **displaced by the insurgency** in Cameroon, Chad and Niger as of 30 June 2018 (or latest figures available)

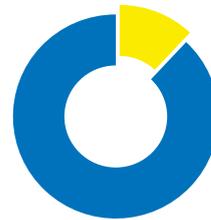
2,254,213

Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) in the region **displaced by the insurgency** (or latest figures available)

FUNDING

USD 161.1 M

requested for the Nigeria situation (Cameroon, Chad, Niger and Nigeria, including support costs)



Funded 12%
19.3 M

Funding gap 88%
141.8 M

HIGHLIGHTS AND OPERATIONAL CONTEXT

- Security:** In Nigeria, security conditions remained fluid and unpredictable with attacks carried out against civilians and the military. With the support of the Multinational Joint Task Force (MNJTF), the Nigerian military deployed additional troops to buttress operation 'Last Hold', launched in May. In Cameroon, incursions continued to be observed and 600 new arrivals were recorded at Gourounguel transit centre. In Chad, there were three Boko Haram incursions and a suicide bombing around the localities of Bol, Kaiga-Kindjiria and Ngouboua, which resulted in the deaths of 11 people. To strengthen security in Dar Es Salam camp, 10 police officers were posted on site by the Government on 28 June. In Niger, security conditions deteriorated, particularly in the city of Diffa, where a series of suicide bombings shook the region's capital on 4 June and caused the deaths of 9 people and many others to be wounded.
- World Refugee Day** was celebrated on 20 June, across the globe to celebrate the courage and resilience of the millions of refugees who have been uprooted from their homes. In Chad, celebrations in Ndjamena included performances such as theatre and fashion shows as well as a poetry competition. In Niger, celebrations in Niamey included handmade product exhibitions and sporting events.
- The second session of the Technical Working Group on the voluntary repatriation of Nigerian refugees living in Cameroon took place in Maroua, Cameroon, from 27-29 June. These consultations followed those that had taken place in Yola, Nigeria, in late 2017. The following conclusions on the way forward were reached: that Nigeria will fast track decisions on the mode of transportation for repatriation; that Cameroon will facilitate the establishment of registration points for out-of-camp refugees; that the Nigerian delegation propose a date for the start of the repatriation to allow all parties to plan; that Nigeria share information on the level of security and access to basic services in the return areas; that UNHCR launch information campaigns and registrations from the first week of July in Minawao camp for those willing to return and that it proceed with the biometric registration of out-of-camp refugees in the Far North region of Cameroon to facilitate future returns.
- In **Niger**, as recommended by the Special Rapporteur for IDPs, Ms. Cecilia Jimenez-Damary, during her official visit earlier this year, and in the workshops held on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement, the first draft of a National Plan of Action to Advance Prevention, Protection and Solutions for Internally Displaced Persons in Niger 2018-2020, was prepared by members of the Protection Working Group (PWG) and state actors in Diffa.

Update on achievements

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- UNHCR participated in an inter-agency assessment in the Local Government Area (LGA) of Bama, where many IDPs have returned (see April update). Findings revealed that local populations lack access to basic services, safe drinking water, NFIs and that the rate of child labour in this LGA is high. The assessment identified secondary movements and a lack of shelter to accommodate new arrivals. UNHCR has been requested by the Nigerian authorities to support a more exhaustive inter-agency response in this context. It is estimated that there have been an additional 115,000 new IDPs in the north-east since the beginning of 2018. In efforts to respond to this emergency, the UN Resident Coordinator (RC) has authorized the allocation of resources from the [Nigerian Humanitarian Fund](#). In light of this, humanitarian sector leads are preparing proposals.
- After carrying out renovation and improvement work on a court building in the Ganye LGA as part of its support to the Adamawa State Government, UNHCR officially handed over the building to State authorities on 7 June. Adamawa State hosts more than 73,000 registered IDPs, 20,000 refugee returnees and 700,000 IDP returnees according to government authorities. The renovated court house is expected contribute to restoring the rule of law, ensuring access to justice, providing greater protection to the host community, refugee returnees and IDPs, thus improving peaceful coexistence. Through this, UNHCR made gains in its efforts to protect vulnerable persons and assist them in repossessing their land and property.

CAMEROON

- A training workshop took place on the assembly of [Refugee Housing Units](#) (RHUs). A total of 34 participants, including partners, were trained over the course of 3 days in Minawao camp after which four RHUs were installed for vulnerable households and six as community shelters. A total of 70 RHUs were constructed in Minawao camp in June for vulnerable households.

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- The school year came to an end with 2,233 students (1,471 refugees and 762 locals) attending class in Dar Es Salam camp's two schools, with a pass rate of 94 percent. Local authorities and refugees requested that living standards be improved for teachers and that more classrooms be built. UNHCR has planned for the construction of improved living quarters for teaching staff but additional funds are needed to go forward.
- Members of five new fishing groups received training on fishing techniques as well as on rules and regulations relating to equipment use, as well as on prohibited equipment. Included in the training were village chiefs from the main fishing areas used by the refugee population as well as relevant local authorities. The fishing kits provided to the new groups were approved by the authorities and by the village chiefs. Currently, funding levels do not allow these activities to be made available to all refugees wishing to participate in them.

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- 'Alert committees' established by the civil status department of municipal authorities in the town of Diffa and the village of N'Guigmi were activated. Their role is to locate and register new arrivals in the various settlements and transmit this information to the *Direction Régionale de l'Etat Civil et des Réfugiés* (DREC) and the *Commission Nationale d'Eligibilité au Statut des réfugiés* (CNE). UNHCR and the DREC provided training to the alert committees during the month on the use of the Kobo tool which should make the registration process more efficient. The tool will also be used to record protection incidents.
- Through the Biometric Identity Management System (BIMS), a total of 193,443 persons were registered in the Diffa region (115,218 Nigerian refugees, 24,391 Niger national returnees, 53,884 IDPs, 1,318 PoCs from other nationalities). This figure is equivalent to 77 percent of the total number of displaced people identified by the Niger government (DREC) as of October 2017. Combined with the figures from the DREC, the number of IDPs stand at 104,288 and the number of refugees at 118,868. Overall, approximately 67,000 displaced persons are still awaiting biometric registration in Diffa.

Financial Information

In total, for refugee response in asylum countries as well as response for IDPs in Nigeria, UNHCR's requirements amount to USD **161.1 million in 2018**. UNHCR is very grateful for the financial support provided by donors, particularly those who have contributed to UNHCR activities with unearmarked and broadly earmarked funds, as well as for those who have contributed to the Nigeria Situation as a whole.

EARMARKED CONTRIBUTIONS¹ | USD

	Situation level	Country level	Sector level	Total contributions
Germany	6,441,642	-	-	6,441,642
European Union	-	603,926	5,397,177	6,001,103
France	-	-	2,322,880	2,322,880
Country-Based Pooled Funds	-	-	1,368,213	1,368,213
Japan	-	-	1,330,582	1,330,582
CERF	-	-	908,839	908,839
Dutch Postcode Lottery (NPL)	-	-	889,127	889,127
Miscellaneous private donors	3,376	-	-	3,376
Total contributions	6,445,019	603,926	12,216,819	19,265,764

BROADLY EARMARKED CONTRIBUTIONS² | USD

United States of America 77.3 million | **Canada** 6.5 million | **Private donors Australia** 6.2 million | **Republic of Korea** 3.2 million

African Development Bank | France | Germany | Luxembourg | Malta | Norway | Sweden | Switzerland | Private donors

UNEARMARKED CONTRIBUTIONS³ | USD

Sweden 98.2 million | **Norway** 42.5 million | **Netherlands** 39.1 million | **Private donors Spain** 32.9 million | **United Kingdom** 31.7 million | **Denmark** 25.5 million | **Private donors Republic of Korea** 15.8 million | **Switzerland** 15.2 million | **France** 14 million | **Italy** 11.2 million

Algeria | Argentina | Belgium | Bosnia and Herzegovina | Canada | China | Costa Rica | Estonia | Finland | Germany | Iceland | India | Indonesia | Kuwait | Lithuania | Luxembourg | Monaco | Montenegro | New Zealand | Philippines | Qatar | Republic of Korea | Russian Federation | Saudi Arabia | Serbia | Singapore | Slovakia | Sri Lanka | Thailand | Turkey | United Arab Emirates | Uruguay | Private donors

¹ Contributions are shown by the level of flexibility in the earmarking. Contributions earmarked to a situation within a country are classified as country level.

² The broadly earmarked contributions listed are those which potentially be used for the Nigeria Situation due to their earmarking to a related region, sub-region, country or theme. The total amount of the contributions is shown for donors who have contributed \$2 million and more.

³ The total amount of unearmarked contributions is shown for donors who have contributed \$10 million and more.

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IDPs **1,803,398***

CAMEROON

IDPs **238,099**

Nigerian refugees **95,172***

CHAD

IDPs **108,428**

Nigerian refugees **10,294**

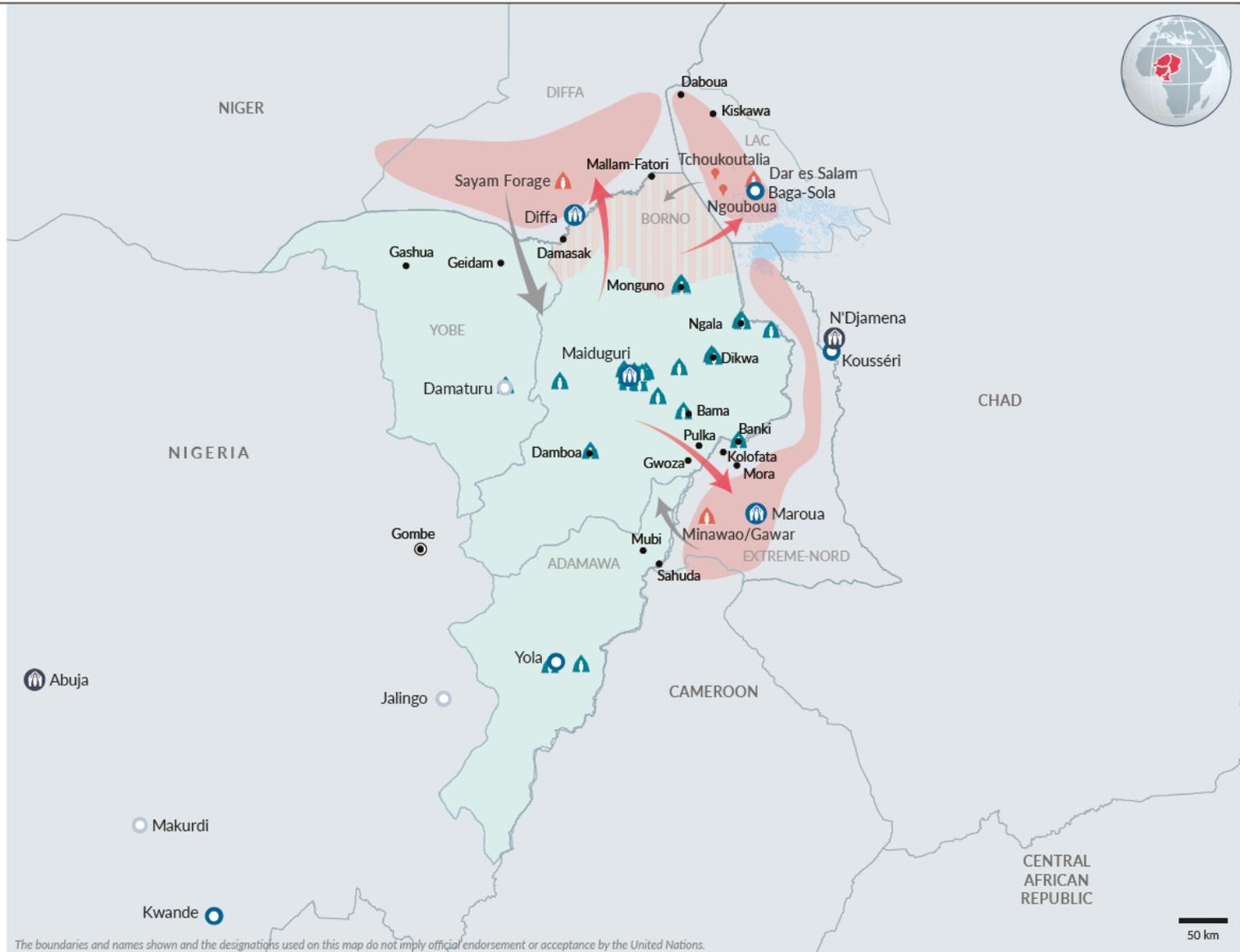
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IDPs **104,288**

Nigerian refugees **118,868**

* Figures represent the number of people displaced by the Boko Haram-related insurgency.

-  UNHCR presence
-  IDP Camp
-  Refugee Camp
-  Refugee Location
-  Most affected State
-  Area hosting displaced population
-  Inaccessible areas to humanitarian partners due to insecurity
-  Refugee crossing
-  Return movement



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