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## **QUARTERLY UPDATE**

#### **OVERVIEW**

Since 2009, the Boko Haram conflict has caused some 30,000 deaths according to the Armed Conflict Location and Event Data Project (ACLED). Although the number of security incidents across the region decreased since December 2017, the range of attacks undertaken in the first quarter of 2018 indicated that the group has retained considerable capacity, resulting in the reinforcement of military counter insurgency operations. Politically, the situation remained fluid with proposed institutional reforms in Chad being met with criticism from the opposition. Socio-economically, concerns over access to basic services remained high in the entire region. Social tensions continued to rise, with the reintegration, in Niger, of ex-Boko Haram members who had surrendered. Conflict related food insecurity remained of grave concern and a major cause of displacement. In this context, RRRP partners provided multisectoral assistance to over 206,000 refugees in Cameroon, Chad and Niger.

**2018 RESPONSE** 

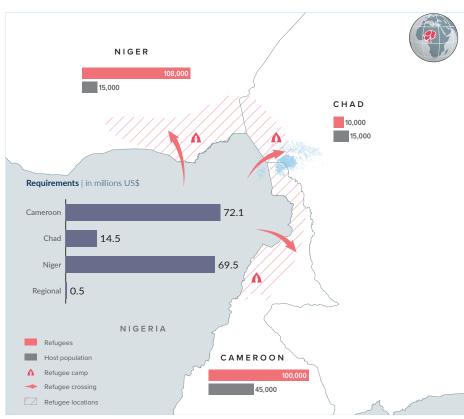
**US\$ 157M** 

US\$ 15.5M

REQUIREMENTS FUNDED

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PARTNERS INVOLVED



#### Cameroon

As of 31 March, Cameroon hosted more than 87,000 Nigerian refugees, out of which 64,600 were settled in Minawao camp with the rest living in host communities. A total of 107 Nigerian refugees were reported to have been forcibly returned. To mitigate that risk, trainings for local authorities on international law and refugee protection were reinforced and refugees were informed on their rights and durable solutions available to them. For its part, the biometric registration exercise made encouraging progress, with 87,914 refugees registered. Education partners reinforced 12 schools with infrastructure aimed at protecting girls. In the context of the reforestation programme, 11,000 tree seedlings were planted by the refugees. Owing in part to the sustained number of new refugee arrivals, shelter & NFI needs remained very high. Some 2,440 households required transitional shelters and partners distributed over 16,000 NFIs.

#### Chad

As of 31 March, Chad hosted more than 9,900 Nigerian refugees, out of which over 6,000 were settled in Dar Es Salam camp with the rest living in host communities. The registration exercise made good progress with 75 per cent of refugees registered. Child protection actors provided unaccompanied and separated children (UASC) with psychosocial support and reunited 10 UASC with their families or placed them with caregivers. Furthermore, education enrolment rates were promising with 90 per cent of the target achieved. Similarly, in the Food Security sector, 8,000 refugees received food assistance each month. Good progress was made in the rehabilitation of shelters using durable local materials.

#### Niger

As of 31 March, Niger hosted more than 108,000 Nigerian refugees, out of which 12,000 were settled in Sayam Forage camp with the rest living in host communities and sites. A major achievement was the completion of the biometric registration exercise, launched in August 2017. It will contribute to improve targeting, according to the needs of vulnerable populations, and help to achieve protection objectives, such as reducing statelessness. To address land, housing and property issues, which are of concern in Niger and north-eastern Nigeria, the Diffa Protection working group published a note aimed at promoting the rights of refugees and displaced persons. As for livelihoods, nearly all refugees in the camp were provided with gas, thus helping them to save costs. The health sector saw good progress with 92 per cent of all refugee children vaccinated against measles.

#### **REGIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS**

### **PROTECTION** 1,600 representatives of Government authorities, international 46% organizations and civil society trained on refugee protection 99.5% of refugees registered on an individual 96% basis and received appropriate documentation 550 military and security force elements trained on protection, human rights and humanitarian principles 1,796 UASC identified and supported (placed in alternative/ad 13 % interim care and/or monitored and/or reunified) 100% of reported SGBV survivors received appropriate support 100% 12 analyses related to durable solutions 33% conducted, including return intention surveys **EDUCATION** 69,213 children have access to formal and non-formal education 33% **ENVIRONMENT** 14,671 households received fuel, energy saving 14 % stoves and equipment **FOOD SECURITY** 161,985 PoCs received food assistance\* 64% \*Gap is due to activities taking place only inside the camps during the reporting period **HEALTH** 100% of refugee children vaccinated against measles 77% **LIVELIHOOODS** 14,300 households received production kits or support for agriculture/livestock/fisheries\* \*Livelihoods activities are due to take place in Q2 of 2018 **NUTRITION** 26,200 children screened, identified and admitted into MAM and SAM treatments SHELTER AND NFI 20,384 households provided with shelter (constructed and/or maintained) 27,067 households received NFIs 69% **WASH** 20L of water are available on average per person, per day 19L 6,729 household sanitary facilities constructed/improved

#### CONTACTS AND LINKS

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## MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS **Q1**



- 640 emergency shelters provided
- 1,800 transitional shelters provided
- 16,355 basic and domestic items provided

# PROTECTION

- 60 border guards and govt. officials trained on protection
- 87,914 refugees registered individually
- 159 UASC identified and/or placed in alternative care arrangements and/or who benefited from follow-up

## **WASH**

- 191 emergency latrines constructed
- 12 litres of potable water available per person per day

#### **EDUCATION**

#### **LIVELIHOODS** & ENVIRONMENT

- 1,642 kg of briquettes produced but yet to be distributed (obj. 1 ind. 1) - 641 stoves produced but yet to be distributed (obj.1 ind.1)

#### **CAMEROON**

#### <u>NUTRITION</u>



#### FOOD SECURITY

45,651 refugees received food assistance in Minawao camp



#### **HEALTH**

vaccinated against



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# MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS Q1



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## MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS Q1



- 485 refugee households affected by conflict benefited from NFI assistance (204) and emergency shelter assistance (281).
  - 49 refugee households provided with transitional/emergency
- 18L of water available per refugee per day in the camp

**WASH** 

- 50 communal sanitary facilities/latrines constructed/ rehabilitated in the camp

## PROTECTION

- 114,052 refugees registered and issued w/documentation
   - 13 UASC placed in alternative care arrangements / benefited
- from follow-up
   650 persons (staff, community members, authorities) trained

on protection

#### **EDUCATION**

learning in protected learning spaces - 607 boys and girls learning in Distance Education Centres



## LIVELIHOODS & ENVIRONMENT

10,295 refugees in the camp had access to gas



#### NUTRITION

483 new SAMrefugee admissions792 new MAMrefugee admissions



50,372 refugees received unconditional or conditional food assistance



#### **HEALTH**

- 2,350 consultations carried out for refugees by mobile clinics



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