

OVERVIEW

The number of security incidents in the Lake Chad Basin (LCB) region remained steady but civilian casualties increased compared to Q1, mainly owing to suicide bombings. Military operations including 'Amni Farkhat' and 'Last Hold' were launched, impacting freedom of movement and causing refolement in Niger. With the beginning of the rainy season in June, there will be a likely reduction in the number of military operations as well as insurgent attacks. The political situation in the region remained fluid. In Nigeria, president Buhari announced his intention to stand for re-election, in Chad the opposition boycotted the 30 April vote on the new constitution and in Cameroon, human rights abuses in Anglophone regions continued to be reported. In Chad, the risk of youth radicalization remained a serious concern but some progress was noted in Niger regarding the socio-economic reintegration of ex Boko Haram (BH) combatants. The LCB crisis' visibility is at stake given that the Nigerian Government is keen to highlight its military achievements against BH, that elections are upcoming in Cameroon and Nigeria, and that the Anglophone crisis is getting worse.

Cameroon

As of 30 June, Cameroon hosted more than 95,000 Nigerian refugees in the Far North region, out of which 50,000 were settled in Minawao camp with the rest living in host communities. All refugees in Minawao camp had been biometrically registered as of April, at the same time allowing UNHCR to collect information on [return intentions](#) and renew all documents. Although 51 per cent of the respondents expressed the wish to return, only 2,500 wish to do so in 2018. A total of 531 persons including military, border guards and government officials were trained on human rights, humanitarian principles and refugee protection. In the context of the reforestation project, 20,000 tree seedlings were planted by refugees in the Minawao camp vicinity and in the livelihoods sector, 200 small businesses were formed or supported.

Chad

As of 30 June, Chad hosted more than 10,300 Nigerian refugees, out of which over 6,000 were settled in Dar Es Salam camp. Training for members of the Government, NGOs and civil society on refugee protection progressed well with more than half of targeted beneficiaries reached. A total of 422 persons with specific needs were assisted, exceeding the year-end target. Encouragingly, livelihood production kit distributions reached 1,485 PoCs or 40 per cent of the target. Considerable gaps still remain in the livelihoods sector among others, owing to severe funding shortages. Other sectors of concern include health and nutrition with a higher than expected need for malnutrition and ART treatments.

Niger

As of 30 June, Niger hosted more than 118,800 Nigerian refugees, out of which 14,000 were settled in Sayam Forage camp with the rest living in host communities and sites. In efforts to improve the protection environment, encouraging progress was made with close to 3,600 persons (community members, authorities, etc.) trained on protection. Targets were also surpassed with regards to school feeding with 12,000 refugees, IDPs and hosts fed in emergency canteens across schools in Diffa. Mobile clinics made strides in carrying out consultations for more than 22,000 patients, reaching 67 per cent of the target. Since Q1, an additional 972 households were provided with emergency shelter assistance and an additional 328 with transitional or permanent shelters. In the out-of-camp context progress was made in water provision with 24,600 refugees having access to a minimum of 15L per person, per day.

2018 RESPONSE

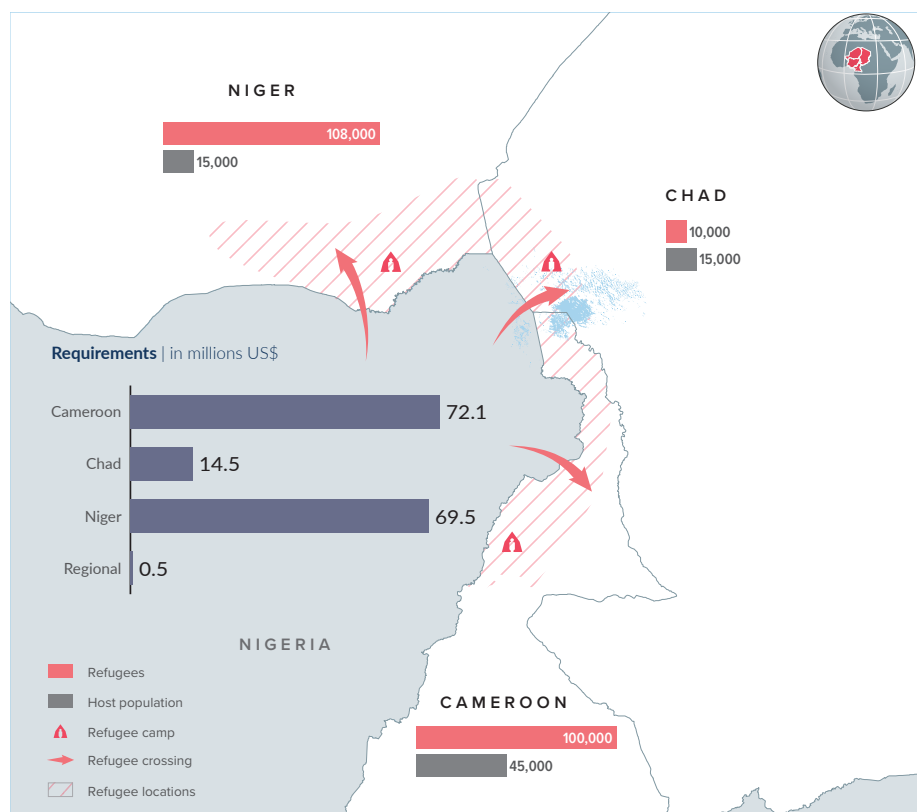
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REQUIREMENTS

US\$ 49.4M

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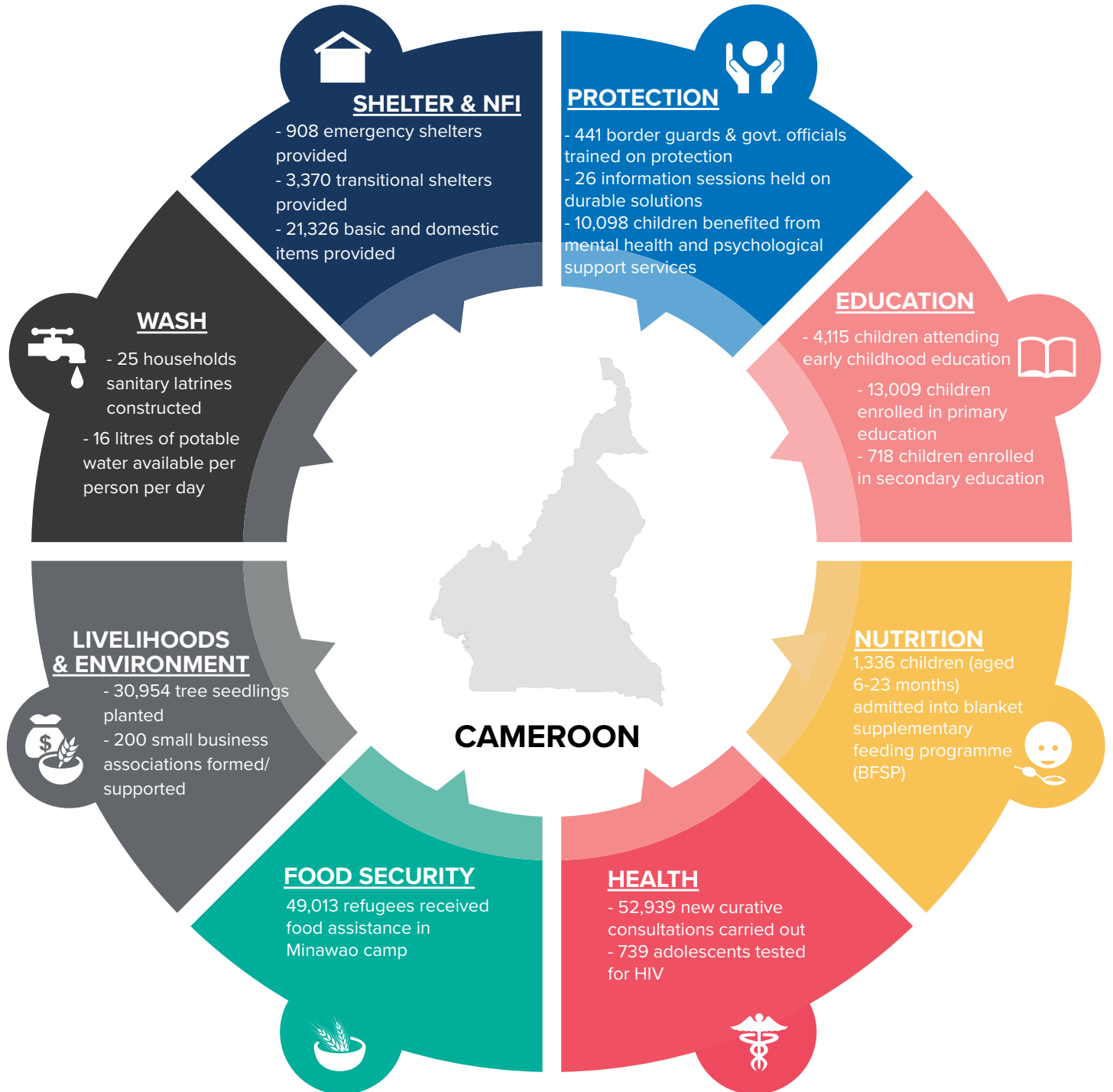
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