

Research Terms of Reference

2019 Multi-Sector Needs Assessment

NGA1903

Nigeria

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1. Executive Summary

Country of intervention	Nigeria		
Type of Emergency	<input type="checkbox"/>	Natural disaster	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Conflict
Type of Crisis	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sudden onset	<input type="checkbox"/> Slow onset <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Protracted
Mandating Body/ Agency	OCHA Nigeria Inter-Sector Working Group (ISWG)		
Project Code	35iAGQ / 35DHZ		
Overall Research Timeframe (from research design to final outputs / M&E)	01/03/2019 to 31/12/2019		
Research Timeframe Add planned deadlines (for first cycle if more than 1)	1. Start collect data: 17/06/2019 2. Data collected: 26/07/2019 3. Data analysed: Preliminary (to meet HPC milestones): 09/08/2019 Final (if different from above): 16/08/2019 4. Data sent for validation: Preliminary (to meet HPC milestones): 06/08/2019 Final (if different from above): 13/08/2019		5. Preliminary presentation: 20/08/2019 6. Outputs sent for validation: Preliminary (to meet HPC milestones): Memo from analysed data + JAWs to be shared with OCHA: 25/08/2019 Final (if different from above): Factsheets: 20/12/2019 Report: 20/12/2019 7. Outputs published: Preliminary (to meet HPC milestones): Not published Final (if different from above): Factsheets: 31/12/2019 Report: 15/12/2019 8. Final presentation: 19/11/2019
Number of assessments	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Single assessment (one cycle)	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Multi assessment (more than one cycle) [Describe here the frequency of the cycle]	
	Milestone		Deadline

Humanitarian milestones Specify what will the assessment inform and when e.g. The shelter cluster will use this data to draft its Revised Flash Appeal;	X	HNO Sectoral Analysis Support	31/08/2019 <i>[Need for sectoral data sent for validation + preliminary presentation]</i>
	X	HNO Joint Analysis Workshop(s)	31/08/2019 <i>[Need for inter-sectoral data sent for validation + preliminary presentation]</i>
	X	Donor plan/strategy	30/10/2019
	X	Inter-cluster plan/strategy	Sep-Oct 2019
	X	Cluster plan/strategy	Sep-Oct 2019
	X	NGO platform plan/strategy	30/10/2019
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other (Specify):	__/__/____
Audience Type & Dissemination Specify who will the assessment inform and how you will disseminate to inform the audience	Audience type		Dissemination
	X Strategic X Programmatic <input type="checkbox"/> Operational <input type="checkbox"/> [Other, Specify]		X General Product Mailing (e.g. mail to NGO consortium; HCT participants; Donors) X Cluster Mailing (Education, Shelter and WASH) and presentation of findings at next cluster meeting X Presentation of findings (e.g. at HCT meeting; Cluster meeting) X Website Dissemination (Relief Web & REACH Resource Centre) TBC – Dissemination of findings through radio programmes
Detailed dissemination plan included in Annex 1	X	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
General Objective	Provide a strong evidence base of information on multi-sectoral humanitarian needs of affected populations in Borno, Adamawa and Yobe (BAY) States of north-east Nigeria and inform multi-sector humanitarian programming for 2020.		
Specific Objective(s)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide a comprehensive evidence base of multi-sectoral needs, coping capacity and overall well-being among conflict-affected population in the BAY States, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) residing either in formal/informal camp settings or within host communities; Returnees including returning IDPs and returning Nigerian refugees; Non-displaced populations; Populations residing in Hard-to-Reach areas (<u>contextual and secondary information</u> from REACH “monitoring of hard-to-reach areas” activity). Provide robust evidence of needs at the time of the assessment as well as projected evolution of those needs to adequately and timely inform and support the key Humanitarian Project Cycle (HPC) milestones for 2020 (Humanitarian Needs Overview and update of the multi-year Humanitarian Response Plan)		
Research Questions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What are the priority multi-sectoral humanitarian needs of the crisis-affected population, and how do these vary between geographical locations, population groups and household profiles?” [inter-sectoral analysis] 		

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• What are the characteristics and vulnerabilities of the households?• What are the causes and triggers of household displacement, and movement intentions?• What are the nutrition challenges experienced by small children and mothers?• What are the challenges of accessing health services for households and what is the vaccination status of children?• What are the issues related to water quantity and use, hygiene practices, menstrual cycle management and access to sanitation for households?• What are the issues related to shelter and NFIs for households?• What are the issues related to food quantity and access, availability of firewood/fuel and practices of agriculture for households?• What are the issues related to household livelihoods and access to essential public infrastructure?• What are the issues related to access to education in the household?• What are the issues related to safety and security, legal documentation and movement restrictions for households?• How is the access to child- and woman-protection services in the area, and what are the issues related to mental health in the households?• What are the issues related to access to information and assistance? What are the specific issues related to protection mainstreaming?• What are the environmental and security challenges experienced in the accessible communities?• What are the challenges related to accessing services and infrastructure in the accessible communities?																				
Geographic Coverage	Primary data collection will cover all accessible areas in Borno, Adamawa and Yobe States in North-east Nigeria.																				
Secondary data sources	<p>Secondary sources used for this research cycle will include but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Population estimates:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Vaccination Tracking System (VTS) population dataset;○ IOM DTM datasets:<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Returnee dataset round XXVI▪ IDP Site assessment dataset round XXVI▪ IDP Location assessment dataset round XXVI○ Triangulation using REACH 2018 MSNA KI dataset• Humanitarian needs:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Previous REACH Nigeria assessments○ Sectoral-specific assessments accessed by REACH or gathered through the secondary data review from sectors <p>Any other relevant humanitarian, journalistic, academic study on humanitarian needs in North-east Nigeria as needed</p>																				
Population(s) Select all that apply	<table><tr><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td>IDPs in camp</td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td>IDPs in informal sites</td></tr><tr><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td>IDPs in host communities</td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td>IDPs [Other, Specify]</td></tr><tr><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td>Refugees in camp</td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td>Refugees in informal sites</td></tr><tr><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td>Refugees in host communities</td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td>Refugees [Other, Specify]</td></tr><tr><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td>Host communities</td><td>X</td><td>Returnees [Other, Specify]</td></tr></table>	<input type="checkbox"/>	IDPs in camp	<input type="checkbox"/>	IDPs in informal sites	<input type="checkbox"/>	IDPs in host communities	<input type="checkbox"/>	IDPs [Other, Specify]	<input type="checkbox"/>	Refugees in camp	<input type="checkbox"/>	Refugees in informal sites	<input type="checkbox"/>	Refugees in host communities	<input type="checkbox"/>	Refugees [Other, Specify]	<input type="checkbox"/>	Host communities	X	Returnees [Other, Specify]
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Stratification <i>Select type(s) and enter number of strata</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Geographical #: 59 LGAs Population size per strata is known? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Group #: IDP, Returnee, Non-displaced Population size per strata is known? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> [Other Specify] #: __ Population size per strata is known? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Data collection tool(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Structured (Quantitative)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Semi-structured (Qualitative)	
		Sampling method		Data collection method	
Structured data collection tool # 1 <i>Select sampling and data collection method and specify target # interviews</i>		<input type="checkbox"/> Purposive <input type="checkbox"/> Probability / Simple random <input type="checkbox"/> Probability / Stratified simple random <input type="checkbox"/> Probability / Cluster sampling <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Probability / Stratified cluster sampling <input type="checkbox"/> [Other, Specify]		<input type="checkbox"/> Key informant interview (Target #):_____ <input type="checkbox"/> Group discussion (Target #):_____ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Household interview (Target #): 8,019 <input type="checkbox"/> Individual interview (Target #):_____ <input type="checkbox"/> Direct observations (Target #):_____ <input type="checkbox"/> [Other, Specify] (Target #):_____ 	
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Target level of precision if probability sampling¹		90% level of confidence		10+/- % margin of error	
Analytical Framework used	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	JIAF (All components)	<input type="checkbox"/>	JIAF (Some components only) [Specify which pillars/ sub-pillars excluded]	
		<input type="checkbox"/> [Other, Specify]			
Lessons Learned incorporation from past MSNAs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Documentation available and consulted	<input type="checkbox"/>	No lessons learned documentation available	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	No MSNAs conducted in the past			
Data management platform(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	IMPACT	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNHCR	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	[Other, Specify]			
Expected output type(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Situation overview #: __	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Report #: 2 : 1 report on multi-sectoral findings, 1 brief on AAP & communications findings	<input type="checkbox"/> Profile #: __
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Presentation (Preliminary findings) #: 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Presentation (Final) #: 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Factsheet #: LGA factsheets (1 per LGA covered);

¹ Precise level of representativeness per LGA will be indicated on the final outputs published.

					Sectoral factsheets (1 per state) Tentative #: 62
<input type="checkbox"/>	Interactive dashboard #:_	<input type="checkbox"/>	Webmap #: _ _	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Map #: 1 standalone on needs severity
<input type="checkbox"/>	[Other, Specify] #: _ _				
Access	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Public (available on REACH resource center and other humanitarian platforms)			
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Restricted (bilateral dissemination only upon agreed dissemination list, no publication on REACH or other platforms)			
Visibility Specify which logos should be on outputs	REACH [By default unless specified otherwise]				
	Donor: ECHO				
	Coordination Framework: ISWG				
	Partners: ACTED, CRS, Malteser International, PLAN International, Translators without Borders				

2. Rationale

2.1. Rationale

Following ten years of conflict across the Lake Chad region, North East Nigeria continues to experience significant humanitarian needs, as well as increasing access challenges. The 2019 Humanitarian Needs Overview (HNO) identified 7.1M individuals in the three States of Borno, Adamawa and Yobe (collectively, the “BAY” states) to be in need of humanitarian assistance. Out of those, a quarter are internally displaced persons, the majority of whom are extremely vulnerable and displaced in over-crowded locations in Borno State. Furthermore, humanitarian actors continue to have limited capacity to identify the scale of the needs of populations residing in areas outside of the relatively-secure LGA capitals, and even less access to deliver life-saving aid in such hard-to-reach areas.

In light of such challenges, a comprehensive, evidence-based overview of the needs of populations in Northeast Nigeria is vital. To date, efforts made to inform the humanitarian response are either lacking in coordination and information sharing, too localized to provide comprehensive evidence to inform humanitarian response planning efforts, or lack the analytical capacity to identify trends over time and space due to the use of non-harmonized methodologies, tools, and implementation intervals.

Following the implementation of the first multi-sectoral needs assessment (MSNA) in 2018 facilitated by REACH with the support of the United National Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) and its Inter-Sector Working Group (ISWG), in 2019 a comprehensive MSNA will be implemented to identify, update and compare multi-sectoral needs across population groups affected by the protected crisis and over all accessible areas in the three North-East states. This assessment aims to support evidence-based planning and decision-making by humanitarian actors in Nigeria and, more specifically, aims to inform the 2020 HNO and the update of the current multi-year Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP).

3. Methodology

2.1. Methodology overview

In coordination with various humanitarian inter-sectoral, sectoral, and coordination groups, REACH will facilitate a multi-sectoral household survey, covering the three states most affected by the conflict in the Northeast: Borno, Yobe and Adamawa states. As the aim of the MSNA is to inform the HNO and HRP, all relevant sectors are engaged for feedback into the sector-specific indicators to inform gaps in response, severity of the crisis, vulnerabilities and other essential information components of the analytical framework.

The primary data collection will use a sampling frame that will give representative data with a 90% level of confidence and a 10% margin of error at the LGA-level overall (not by population group). The precise level of representativeness will be indicated in the final outputs. However, following the cluster and population group selection method within each LGA, the data aggregated to the State level will be representative for each population group. The primary data collection will cover all accessible areas in 59 out of the 65 LGAs of the north-east. Finally, a purposive sample of key informants in each cluster visited will be assessed to provide more granular information, as well as information on environmental risk and damage and access to services infrastructure at the community level, compared to the household survey. This will help the analysis of impact on services and access to humanitarian assistance, as well as getting a community-level understanding of pre-existing vulnerabilities.

2.2. Population of interest

Three distinct population groups are targeted by the primary data collection within the MSNA research cycle:

- Non-displaced populations – those who have never been displaced due to the crisis;
- Returnees – those that have been displaced but have since returned to their areas of origin (not including regular movements such as pendular/seasonal migrations);
- Internally displaced peoples – those who have been displaced and are still displaced in their primary or in a secondary displacement location.

As much as possible, the MSNA final analysis and outputs will also try to incorporate contextual and secondary data regarding populations residing in hard-to-reach areas, as this population group is also a core group included in the HPC milestone documents. Compared to the 2018 REACH MSNA, where a secondary data collection had taken place to identify needs of populations in some hard-to-reach areas in Borno state, this contextual and secondary information will stem from another REACH assessment which monitors multi-sectoral needs in hard-to-reach areas.

The MSNA will aim to give information of all accessible areas - inaccessible areas are identified on a map by field officers familiar with the areas as well as using key documents from the Access Working Group and other security-related documents, and were excluded from sampling for the household surveys. In Borno State, there are severe access restrictions in many areas, meaning that results will not be representative of populations in hard to reach areas. Nearly all LGA capitals and some major towns are considered accessible however, as well as towns and settlements along secure major roads. Several LGAs in Southern Borno are the exception as they are considered accessible even in areas outside of the LGA capital. For Yobe State, only Geidam, Yunusari, Gulani and Gujba LGAs are considered to have access restrictions, while the rest are completely accessible. These four LGAs will be restricted to the LGA capital, and some settlements along the main roads. For Adamawa State, nearly all LGAs are considered completely accessible, with the exceptions of Madagali, Michika, Mubi North and Maiha in the far north-east of the state along the Cameroon border.

Table 1. LGAs accessible/ not accessible

	Completely Accessible	Partially Accessible	No Access
Borno State	Bayo, Hawul, Kwaya Kusar, Shani, MMC, Jere	Mobbar, Guzamala, Nganzai, Bama, Dikwa, Gwoza, Ngala, Damboa, Gubio, Kaga, Konduga, Mafa, Magumeri, Monguno, Askira/Uba, Chibok, Biu	Abadam, Guzamala, Kala-Balge, Kukawa, Marte, Nganzai
Yobe State	Bade, Bursari, Jakusko, Damaturu, Fika, Fune, Nangere, Potiskum, Karasuwa, Machina, Nguru, Yusufari	Gujba, Gulani, Yunusari, Tarmua	Geidam
Adamawa State	Girei, Hong, Mubi South, Song, Demsa, Gombi, Guyuk, Lamurde, Numan, Shelleng, Yola North, Ganye, Jada, Mayo-Belwa, Toundou, Fufure, Yola South	Madagali, Maiha, Michika, Mubi North	

2.3. Secondary data review

Secondary sources used for this research cycle will include but not limited to:

- **Population estimates:**
 - Vaccination Tracking System (VTS) population dataset;

- IOM DTM datasets:
 - Returnee dataset round XXVI
 - IDP Site assessment dataset round XXVI
 - IDP Location assessment dataset round XXVI
- Triangulation using REACH 2018 MSNA KI dataset
- **Humanitarian needs:**
 - Previous REACH assessments
 - Sectoral-specific assessments accessed by REACH or gathered through the secondary data review from sectors
 - Any other relevant humanitarian, journalistic, academic study on humanitarian needs in North-east Nigeria.

An SDR is completed in coordination with the Information Management Unit within OCHA, including the various sectoral Information Management Officers (IMOs) of each sector to ensure that as many secondary sources as possible are accessed.

2.4. Primary Data Collection

MSNA - Key Informant Data Collection

A short Key Informant interview form is applied to complement the household level data at the cluster level. This intent is to capture limited settlement level information on flooding and as well as accurate population figures for our survey locations. The key informant will be the community or camp leader of that site.

MSNA - Household level data collection

Data collection will take place for roughly five weeks, beginning June 17th and ending July 26th at the latest. This data collection will be conducted by REACH teams in addition to other partners – such partners providing “full” data collection resources (enumerators, cars, technical equipment) include Catholic Relief Services (CRS), Malteser International, and PLAN International. Other partners are providing technical or ad-hoc support such as ACTED and Premiere Urgence International.

REACH “supervisors” including field managers, senior field officers, field officer, will be present in each “hub” in the three states, to coordinate the data collection from partners and to conduct data collection in locations where any other partner would not be present. In areas covered by partners, those partners will be responsible for providing the number of cars and enumerators required to reach the target in the LGAs covered. In other areas covered by REACH, there will be at least 2 teams of 15 enumerators each within each of the three states. In locations that are only accessible by UNHAS helicopters (Borno state), field officers will train and work with teams of at least 10 enumerators who will be locally identified and contracted.

Sampling

A stratified, two-stage cluster sampling design will be utilized. The LGAs are the strata, while the primary sampling unit is defined as the settlement/camp, and the secondary sampling unit is the households within those locations. Each primary sampling unit is considered to be a location for one specific population group. This means that the same community with both IDPs, and non-displaced populations would be considered two separate units. Sampling is conducted at a 90% confidence level with a 10% margin of error, adding a 10% sample buffer to account to non-response and other errors in the survey. Each cluster has a minimum size of 5 surveys. The precise level of representativeness per LGA is determined post data cleaning and quality checks, and will be indicated on the final published outputs. The initial expected level of representativeness in some LGAs could be affected by some record deletion at data cleaning stage and therefore the results for those LGAs will not meet the initially expected precision levels.

Two rounds of sampling have been conducted for the primary sampling units (PSUs): 1) probability proportional to size sampling of clusters at the LGAs level, irrespective of population group and 2) a “top-up” sampling of additional clusters to ensure the minimum sample for each population group has been reached within each State. Additionally, a set of “reserve” clusters were sampled in the event that too many locations were found to be abandoned or inaccessible in a given LGA. For each, 5 such reserve clusters are selected to account for deviation from initial ones.

There are information gaps on which settlements have non-displaced or returnee populations, so likely some selected clusters may not have the intended population group present. In such instances, teams will continue with data collection and plans to correct incomplete targets, if necessary, during wrap-up activities at the end of data collection. In total, 8,019 households were sampled in 1,114 settlements/clusters. As noted above, this was targeting for a level of representativeness of the data at the lowest level overall in each LGA with 90% confidence interval and 10% margin of error. The two-staged method of sampling will also allow for representativeness at the State level for each population group; confidence intervals and margins of error will be determined at the analysis stage.

The method preferred for household selection during data collection in each of the clusters will be through GPS points, which will be pre-determined and included in phones for enumerators and supervisors prior to starting data collection.

Once the clusters have been randomly selected in each strata through the two-stage process mentioned above, they visualized on ArcGIS software, and buffers were created around each (usually 250m buffers, although in some examples such as formal camps the buffer was extended to the actual boundaries of the camp. When the original buffer was excluding too big a share of the camp, the objective was to try and not hamper the probability of a significant part of the camp population to be surveyed). Within those buffers, survey points were randomly generated, more than the expected survey number to account for potential empty spaces, wrong population group, empty household at the time of visit, etc.

During the data collection, enumerators are expected to reach those surveys points to conduct interviews, and to follow data collection protocols in the event where the interview was not possible. Several cases are identified:

- If the HH is present and correctly sampled, but refuses to give consent, the interview is concluded and the household will be counted as part of the non-responses.
- If the HH is not present, the enumerators should interview the closest HH in the right direction.
- If the HH is present but not from the right population group, the enumerators should survey the closest HH corresponding to the right population group.
- If the expected population group cannot be found in the cluster, the enumerators should select another cluster, this cluster will be left aside and if it is the case for more than 2 clusters, reserve clusters will be selected;
- If the cluster is inaccessible for any reason (no access from local community given, insecurity, terrain, etc.), the enumerators should select another cluster, this cluster will be left aside and if it is the case for more than 2 clusters, reserve clusters will be selected;

2.5. Data Processing & Analysis

- Analytical framework: REACH will use, as much as possible, the updated analytical framework developed by the Joint Inter-sectoral Analysis Group (JIAG) at the global level. Using this analytical framework within the MSNA, in parallel to OCHA and the sector partners using this updated framework for the HPC key milestone documents, will ensure that data from the MSNA will most adequately respond to the needs of the humanitarian community.
- Data entry and cleaning process: As network availability allows, data from the primary data collection will be cleaned uploaded and reviewed on a daily basis, by the REACH data & assessment team sitting in Maiduguri. This team alongside field level supervisors will give feedback to field teams on a daily basis, and by “roving” REACH team members, whose primary goal will be to follow up on data quality, reaching targets and following deadlines.

- Data analysis process: REACH will primarily conduct the data analysis from the clean dataset based on the JIAG analytical framework. Sectoral and inter-sectoral analysis will be performed based on discussions with sectors to determine sectoral composite indicators and thresholds. There will also be a crucial second time in the analysis process: the **joint analysis** with sectors and partners. This will be done in two steps:
 - First, input will be requested on the analysis from the small team of data collection partners and key stakeholders from OCHA and sector coordination;
 - Secondly, REACH and OCHA will facilitate **Joint Analysis Workshops** gathering a large audience within the humanitarian community. These workshops will be focusing on selected inter-sectoral topics to try and jointly contextualize results from the data analysis based on partners experiences and secondary data.

4. Roles and responsibilities

Table 3: Description of roles and responsibilities

Task Description	Responsible	Accountable	Consulted	Informed
Research design	Assessment Officer	Country coordinator	HQ Research team	OCHA
Supervising data collection	Field Manager	Assessment Officer	HQ Research team	OCHA
Data processing (checking, cleaning)	Database Specialist	Assessment Officer / GIS Officer	HQ Data Unit	OCHA
Data analysis	Assessment Officer, GIS Officer	Country Coordinator	HQ Data Unit	OCHA, Sectors
Output production	Assessment Officer	Country coordinator	HQ Reporting team	OCHA
Dissemination	Assessment Officer	Country Coordinator	HQ Comms	OCHA, partners, donor
Monitoring & Evaluation	Assessment Officer	Country Coordinator	HQ Research team	
Lessons learned	Assessment Officer	Country Coordinator	HQ Research team	partners

Responsible: the person(s) who executes the task

Accountable: the person who validates the completion of the task and is accountable of the final output or milestone

Consulted: the person(s) who must be consulted when the task is implemented

Informed: the person(s) who need to be informed when the task is completed

5. Data Analysis Plan – See Annex 2

6. Data Management Plan

Detailed Data Management Plan is available upon request.

6. Monitoring & Evaluation Plan

- Please complete the M&E Plan column in the table and use the corresponding Tools in the Monitoring & Evaluation matrix to implement the plan during the research cycle.

IMPACT Objective	External M&E Indicator	Internal M&E Indicator	Focal point	Tool	Will indicator be tracked?
Humanitarian stakeholders are accessing IMPACT products	Number of humanitarian organisations accessing IMPACT services/products Number of individuals accessing IMPACT services/products	# of downloads of x product from Resource Center	Country request to HQ	User_log	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
		# of downloads of x product from Relief Web	Country request to HQ		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
		# of downloads of x product from Country level platforms	Country team		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
		# of page clicks on x product from REACH global newsletter	Country request to HQ		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
		# of page clicks on x product from country newsletter, sendingBlue, bit.ly	Country team		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
		# of visits to x webmap/x dashboard	Country request to HQ		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
IMPACT activities contribute to better program implementation and coordination of the humanitarian response	Number of humanitarian organisations utilizing IMPACT services/products	# references in HPC documents (HNO, SRP, Flash appeals, Cluster/sector strategies)	Country team	Reference_log	HNO/HRP for Nigeria 2020 Donor strategy documents Sector strategy documents Any other relevant strategic document Any other relevant assessment or research study
		# references in single agency documents			
Humanitarian stakeholders are using IMPACT products	Humanitarian actors use IMPACT evidence/products as a basis for decision making, aid planning and delivery	Perceived relevance of IMPACT country-programs	Country team	Usage_Feed back and Usage_Survey template	
		Perceived usefulness and influence of IMPACT outputs			
		Recommendations to strengthen IMPACT programs			
		Perceived capacity of IMPACT staff			

	Number of humanitarian documents (HNO, HRP, cluster/agency strategic plans, etc.) directly informed by IMPACT products	Perceived quality of outputs/programs			E.g. Usage survey to be conducted at the end of the research cycle related to all outputs, targeting at least 20 partners
		Recommendations to strengthen IMPACT programs			
Humanitarian stakeholders are engaged in IMPACT programs throughout the research cycle	Number and/or percentage of humanitarian organizations directly contributing to IMPACT programs (providing resources, participating to presentations, etc.)	# of organisations providing resources (i.e.staff, vehicles, meeting space, budget, etc.) for activity implementation	Country team	Engagement _log	x Yes
		# of organisations/clusters inputting in research design and joint analysis			x Yes
		# of organisations/clusters attending briefings on findings;			x Yes

ANNEX 1: DISSEMINATION PLAN

In order to develop a comprehensive dissemination plan, country focal points and relevant staff from the team will need to answer a few key questions about the selected finding or product. Don't be discouraged if at first you cannot fill-out every component of this planning tool, as this tool and related questions should be considered as a working document to help you develop and modify your strategy, as your dissemination efforts and priorities evolve. For example, it will be rather straight forward to identify your stakeholders at project design phases, but you will be able to provide a precise message only once the findings of the assessments have been finalised. This is why you may want to work back and forth between questions as your thinking develops, as the context changes and as findings from your work are finalised.

The design of a dissemination plan should be a team effort and thus key staff (both national and international) engaged in the related IMPACT program should provide inputs, as well as colleagues from other departments, notably those who are involved in project development and resource mobilisation. The dissemination plan should be prepared prior to the project kick-off meeting and presented during the kick-off meeting. The plan will then be validated by IMPACT HQ, for implementation at country, regional and global level. The plan should however be considered as a living document, and if necessary should be modified once the assessment ToRs are refined, once the assessment findings and messages are finalised and so forth. Changes to the plan must be communicated from country teams to IMPACT HQ for final validation.

A. Key events and planning dates of the broader humanitarian community, which should be taken into consideration when developing the dissemination plan:

	Internal Planning dates	External Milestones
February	MSNA workshop in GVA: lessons learned and planning for 2019	29 Jan-1 Feb: Publication of 2019 HNO and 2019-2021 HRP/"HRS": Humanitarian Response Strategy
March	Initial planning with OCHA/ISWG	
April	Selecting indicators with sectors	
May	Selecting indicators with sectors + outreach to partners	
June	Training and data collection	ISWG retreat + presentation of HNO/HRP new templates
July	Data collection	
August	Data analysis / Sharing with sectors / JAWs	JAWs / HNO workshops
September	Working on outputs / (Inter-)Sectoral support	HNO workshops
October	Working on outputs / (Inter-)Sectoral support	Finalising HNO – HRP workshops
November	Dissemination – Attending HRP meetings?	2020 HNO publication – HRP workshops
December	Dissemination – Attending HRP meetings?	Finalising HRP
January 2020		HRP update publication

B. Dissemination plan: to be completed post data collection

#	Products	Message	Stakeholders	Means of dissemination	Purpose	Responsible	Timeframe
Name of program (and related project codes)							
Program goal: Ex. Inform the shelter, WASH and education response in Somalia							
1.	Ex. Education, Shelter and WASH Fact Sheet	Ex. Xx% of IDPs live in sub-standard shelters → recommendation is for the shelter Cluster to develop a shelter upgrade strategy prior to the rainy season	Ex. Somalia humanitarian community	Ex. General Product Mailing (NGO consortium and HCT participants) Ex. Presentation of findings at next HCT meeting	Inform Action: Inform humanitarian community to influence the response	REACH focal point	By day/month/year (3 months prior to the rainy season)
			Ex. Cluster partner agencies and decision makers	Ex. Cluster Mailing (Education, Shelter and WASH) and presentation of findings at next cluster meeting	Inform Action: Inform Cluster members to influence the response	Assessment Officer	By day/month/year (2 months prior to the development)

IMPACT Initiatives

							of cluster strategies)
		Ex. Overall shelter conditions in Somalia have deteriorated, etc.	Ex. Humanitarian community at large	Ex. Website Dissemination (Relief Web & REACH Resource Centre)	Raise Awareness	IMPACT HQ	
		Ex. Xx% of IDPs live in sub-standard shelters → recommendation is for the donor community to earmark additional funds for shelter interventions	Ex. Donor community (with focus on ECHO, DFID)	Ex. Organisation of findings presentation for key donors Ex. Dissemination of fact sheet via e-mail to all donors	Build Understanding: ensure donors understand the needs, which could potentially lead to influencing their planning	REACH focal point	By day/month/year (1 months prior to the humanitarian appeal)

ANNEX 2: DATA ANALYSIS PLAN – KEY INFORMANT SURVEY

Research questions	IN #	Data collection method	Indicator group / sector	Indicator / Variable	Questionnaire Question	Instructions	Questionnaire Responses
N/A	A.0.1	KI Interview	Metadata	Metadata	What is the enumerator code?	Text	Text
	A.0.2	KI Interview	Metadata	Metadata	In what State is this survey taking place?	Select one	Dropdown list
	A.0.3	KI Interview	Metadata	Metadata	In what LGA is this survey taking place?	Select one	Dropdown list
	A.0.4	KI Interview	Metadata	Metadata	In what ward is this survey taking place?	Select one	Dropdown list
	A.0.5	KI Interview	Metadata	Metadata	What is the cluster ID of this survey?	Select one	Dropdown list
	A.0.6	KI Interview	Metadata	Metadata	Take the GPS coordinates of this location (please wait to have a precision of less than 10 meters)	GPS	GPS
	A.0.7	KI Interview	Metadata	Metadata	Is the settlement where it was expected?	Select one	1. Settlement was where expected, GPS accurate 2. Settlement was far from where expected (>0.5 km), GPS not accurate 3. Settlement was absent, or abandoned 98. No response 99. Don't know
	A.0.8	KI Interview	Metadata	Metadata	How were you able to access this settlement?	Select one	1. Not accessible 2. By motorcycle / keke 3. By car / minivan 97. Other

	A.0.9	KI Interview	Metadata	Metadata	<p>We are from REACH / PLAN / CRS / Malteser International, and we are conducting this assessment to understand the needs of people in the affected communities in the North-East of Nigeria. We share our results with humanitarian organizations so they can better plan and organize their responses. Today, we are visiting your community to do an assessment and to ask you a few questions about the populations residing it, environmental issues and access to services and key infrastructure. You will not receive anything for participating, and if you choose not to participate it will not affect your ability to receive humanitarian services. The information you are providing in this survey will remain protected and anonymous. The interview will take about 15 minutes. Do you agree to participate?</p> <p>[If Key informant is here and willing to participate, select YES. If Key informant is not here or is not willing to participate, select NO. Look for another key informant in the community.]</p>	Select one	1. Yes 2. No
	A.1.1	KI Interview	KI Information	KI Information	What is the name of the key informant?	Select one	Text
	A.1.2	KI Interview	KI Information	KI Information	Are you the bulama, camp leader or community leader?	Select one	1. Bulama 2. Camp leader 3. Community leader 97. Other
	A.1.3	KI Interview	KI Information	KI Information	What is the phone number of the key informant?	Text	Text
	A.1.4	KI Interview	KI Information	KI Information	What is the name of this settlement?	Text	Text
	A.2.1	KI Interview	Demographics	Demographics	What is the TOTAL number of households living in {settlement}, including IDPs, non-displaced, and returnees?	Integer	integer
	A.2.2	KI Interview	Demographics	Demographics	What is the total number of IDP households?	Integer	integer
	A.2.2	KI Interview	Demographics	Demographics	What is the total number of non-displaced households?	Integer	integer

	A.2.2.	KI Interview	Demographics	Demographics	What is the total number of returnee households?	Integer	integer
What are the environmental and security challenges experienced in the accessible communities?	A.3.1	KI Interview	Environment & Security	% of communities exposed to explosive hazards, and exposure profile	Have you observed/are aware of any people in your community who have been injured or killed by explosive items in the last 3 months?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. No response 99. Don't know
	A.3.2	KI Interview	Environment & Security	% of communities exposed to explosive hazards, and exposure profile	What group of people were exposed to the explosive items?	Select multiple	1. Men 2. Women 3. Adolescent boys (age 12-17 years) 4. Adolescent girls (age 12-17 years) 5. Boys (age <12 years) 6. Girls (age <12 years) 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
	A.3.3	KI Interview	Environment & Security	% of communities exposed to explosive hazards, and exposure profile	If yes, do you know what these persons were doing at the time of the accident?	Select multiple	1. Moving / traveling from one place to another / going to work 2. When working on the farms 3. When collecting firewood 4. Collecting scrap metal 5. Children while playing 6. Going to school, or at school 7. Attempt by community member to remove explosive device 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
	A.3.4	KI Interview	Environment & Security	% of communities exposed to explosive hazards, and exposure profile	If yes, what is the type of land mainly contaminated by explosive items?	Select multiple	1. Agricultural land 2. Hospital 3. School 4. Residential areas / homes 5. Other public space/area 6. Other public buildings 98. No response 99. Don't know

	A.4.1	KI Interview	Environment & Security	% of communities affected by environment damage	During the last rainy season, did flooding occur in this location which resulted in the loss of shelter, loss of livelihoods assets, or forced displacement of people?	Select one	1. Yes, multiple times 2. Yes, only once 3. No 98. No response 99. Don't know
	A.4.2	KI Interview	Environment & Security	% of communities affected by environment damage	How many households shelters were abandoned by the flooding, the last time it flooded?	Select one	1. Few households affected (less than 1/3 of households) 2. Some households affected (greater than 1/3 but less than 2/3 of households) 3. Most households (greater than 2/3 but not all households) 4. All households affected
	A.4.3	KI Interview	Environment & Security	% of communities affected by environment damage	How severe was the flooding, the last time it flooded?	Select one	1. Lasted one day only 2. Lasted 2-3 days 3. Lasted between 4 days and a week 4. Lasted greater than a week, but less than a month 5. Lasted greater than a month 98. No response 99. Don't know
	A.4.4	KI Interview	Environment & Security	% of communities affected by environment damage	During the past 3 months, did fire occur in this location which resulted in the loss of shelter, loss of livelihoods or agricultural assets, or forced displacement of people?	Select one	1. Yes, multiple times 2. Yes, only once 3. No 98. No response 99. Don't know
	A.4.5	KI Interview	Environment & Security	% of communities affected by environment damage	How many households shelters were abandoned/lost due to the fire, last time it occurred?	Select one	1. Few households affected (less than 1/3 of households) 2. Some households affected (greater than 1/3 but less than 2/3 of households) 3. Most households (greater than 2/3 but not all households) 4. All households affected
What are the issues related to children protection and mental health in the	A.5.1	KI Interview	Environment & Security	% of communities including children separated from their parents / caregivers	Are there any children in the community who are separated from their parents/caregivers ?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. No response 99. Don't know

accessible communities?	A.5.2	KI Interview	Environment & Security	% of communities including children separated from their parents / caregivers	What is the main living arrangement for UNACCOMPANIED children in the community?	Select one	1. Living alone or with a group of children 2. Living in an orphanage or a collective centre 3. Living with adult caregivers 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
	A.5.3	KI Interview	Environment & Security	% of communities with children experiencing psychosocial distress	Have you noticed any changes in the behaviour of children in the community?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. No response 99. Don't know
	A.5.4	KI Interview	Environment & Security	% of communities with children experiencing psychosocial distress	If yes, which of the following behaviours have you observed amongst children in the community?	Select multiple	1. Unwillingness to go to school 2. Difficulties with sleep 3. Isolation 4. Less willingness to help parents/caregivers 5. Sadness 6. Violence against other children 7. Violent behaviour in general in the community 8. Eagerness to join armed/vigilante group 9. Substance abuse 10. Committing crime 11. Engaging in high risk sexual behaviour 97 Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
	A.5.5	KI Interview	Environment & Security	% of HHs with children experiencing psychosocial distress	If yes, do you think the behaviour changes identified are more prevalent amongst girls or amongst boys?	Select one	1. More frequent among boys 2. More frequent among girls 98. No response 99. Don't know
What are the challenges related to accessing services and infrastructure in the accessible communities?	A.6.1	KI Interview	Access to services & infrastructure	% of HHs with access to functional basic public facilities and infrastructure	Are there facilities providing formal education in this community?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. No response 99. Don't know

	A.6.2	KI Interview	Access to services & infrastructure	% of HHs with access to functional basic public facilities and infrastructure	How many education facilities (nursery, primary, and /or secondary) have been affected by the conflict?	Select one	1. Few facilities affected(less than 1/3 of facilities) 2. Some facilities affected (greater than 1/3 but less than 2/3 of facilities) 3. Most facilities (greater than 2/3 but not all facilities) 4. All facilities affected 98. No response 99. Don't know
	A.6.4	KI Interview	Access to services & infrastructure	% of HHs with access to functional basic public facilities and infrastructure	Are there health facilities in this community?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. No response 99. Don't know
	A.6.5	KI Interview	Access to services & infrastructure	% of HHs with access to functional basic public facilities and infrastructure	How many health facilities have been affected by the conflict?	Select one	1. Few facilities affected(less than 1/3 of facilities) 2. Some facilities affected (greater than 1/3 but less than 2/3 of facilities) 3. Most facilities (greater than 2/3 but not all facilities) 4. All facilities affected 98. No response 99. Don't know
	A.6.7	KI Interview	Access to services & infrastructure	% of HHs with access to functional basic public facilities and infrastructure	How many functional community boreholes do you have in you community?	Integer	Integer
	A.6.9	KI Interview	Access to services & infrastructure	% of HHs with access to functional basic public facilities and infrastructure	How many official waste disposal sites are operating now in the community?	Integer	Integer
	A.6.10	KI Interview	Access to services & infrastructure	% of HHs with access to functional basic public facilities and infrastructure	Are there vehicular access routes open to this area/community for goods and services?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. No response 99. Don't know
	A.6.11	KI Interview	Access to services & infrastructure	% of HHs with access to functional basic public facilities and infrastructure	Has humanitarian assistance been able to access this area/community in the past 3 months?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. No response 99. Don't know
	A.6.12	KI Interview	Access to services & infrastructure	% of HHs with access to functional basic public facilities and infrastructure	Are there formal justice institutions (courthouse, mobile court system) available in this area / community?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. No response 99. Don't know

	A.6.13	<i>KI Interview</i>	<i>Access to services & infrastructure</i>	<i>% of HHs with access to functional basic public facilities and infrastructure</i>	<i>Are there traditional dispute mechanisms available in this area / community?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	<i>1. Yes 2. No 98. No response 99. Don't know</i>
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ANNEX 3: DATA ANALYSIS PLAN – HOUSEHOLD SURVEY

Research questions	IN #	Data collection method	Indicator group / sector	Indicator / Variable	Questionnaire Question	Instructions	Questionnaire Responses
N/A		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Metadata</i>	<i>Enumerator Name</i>	<i>What is the enumerator code?</i>	<i>Text</i>	<i>Text</i>
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Metadata</i>	<i>Enumerator Name</i>	<i>What is the sex of the enumerator?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	<i>1. Yes 2. No</i>
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Metadata</i>	<i>Survey Location</i>	<i>In what State is this survey taking place?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	<i>Dropdown list</i>
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Metadata</i>	<i>Survey Location</i>	<i>In what LGA is this survey taking place?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	<i>Dropdown list</i>
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Metadata</i>	<i>Survey Location</i>	<i>In what ward is this survey taking place?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	<i>Dropdown list</i>
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Metadata</i>	<i>Survey Location</i>	<i>In what settlement is this survey taking place?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	<i>Dropdown list</i>
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Metadata</i>	<i>Survey Location</i>	<i>What is the cluster ID of this survey?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	<i>Dropdown list</i>
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Metadata</i>	<i>Survey Location</i>	<i>Take the GPS coordinates of this location (please wait to have a precision of less than 10 meters)</i>	<i>GPS</i>	<i>GPS</i>

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		HH survey	Metadata	Target group	What is the intended group for this interview?	Select one	1. Internally displaced person (IDP) 2. Non-displaced 3. Returnee
		HH survey	Metadata	Target group	Which statement best describes the household's situation since 2009?	Select one	1. Household displaced since January 2009 and currently is not living in their village/area of origin 2. Household has never been displaced from their village/area of origin since January 2009 3. Household displaced since January 2009 but has since returned and currently is in their village/area of origin
		HH survey	Metadata	Consent	We are from REACH / PLAN / CRS / Malteser International, and we are conducting this assessment to understand the needs of people in the affected communities in the North-East of Nigeria. We share our results with humanitarian organizations so they can better plan and organize their responses. Today, we are visiting your community to do an assessment and to ask you a few questions about the populations residing it, environmental issues and access to services and key infrastructure. You will not receive anything for participating, and if you choose not to participate it will not affect your ability to receive humanitarian services. The information you are providing in this survey will remain protected and anonymous. The interview will take about 15 minutes. Do you agree to participate?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No
		HH survey	Demographics	HoH Information	Are you the head of household?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No
		HH survey	Demographics	HoH Information	We want to know about the needs, vulnerabilities and the situation of your household, can you answer for the household?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No
		HH survey	Demographics	HoH Information	What is your age?	Integer	Integer
		HH survey	Demographics	HoH Information	What is the gender of the respondent?	Select one	1. Male 2. Female

		HH survey	Demographics	HoH Information	What is the gender of the Head of Household?	Select one	1. Male 2. Female
		HH survey	Demographics	HoH Information	What is the age of the Head of Household?	Integer	Integer
What are the characteristics and vulnerabilities of the households?		HH survey	Demographics	HH member information	What is the marital status of the Head of Household?	Select one	1. Single 2. Married 3. Divorced 4. Widowed 98. NR 99. DK
		HH survey	Demographics	HH member information	Currently how many household members are there in your household (including the respondent)?	Integer	Integer
		HH survey	Demographics	HH member information	Please enter the name of the household member		
		HH survey	Demographics	HH member information	Please enter the sex of the household member	Select one	1. Male 2. Female
		HH survey	Demographics	HH member information	Please enter age of the household member	Integer	Integer
		HH survey	Demographics	HH member information	What is the age of the child in months?	Integer	Integer

		HH survey	Vulnerability	% of HHs including members suffering from vulnerability	Does this household member fit any of the following criteria or situations?	Select multiple	1. None 2. Pregnant woman 3. Breastfeeding woman 4. Child separated from parents or usual guardian 5. Child separated from family, both immediate and extended 6. Person with chronic illness 7. Person with mental disability 8. Person with physical disability 9. Child head of household 97. Other (Specify)
What are the causes and triggers of household displacement, and movement intentions?		HH survey	Displacement	% of IDP HHs by Area of Origin (AoO)	What is the State of origin of this household?	Select one	Admin list
		HH survey	Displacement	% of IDP HHs by Area of Origin (AoO)	What is the LGA of origin of this household?	Select one	Admin list
		HH survey	Displacement	% of IDP HHs by Area of Origin (AoO)	What is ward of origin of this household?	Select one	Admin list
		HH survey	Displacement	% of IDP HHs by Area of Origin (AoO)	What is the name of the settlement/village of origin of this household?	Text	Text
		HH survey	Displacement	% of IDP HHs accessing their Area of Origin (AoO)	Since you have left your village of origin, when was the last time someone from your household traveled there?	Select one	1. Not since left 2. Within the last two weeks 3. Greater than 2 weeks but less than 1 month 4. Greater than 1 month, but less than 3 months 5. Greater than 3 months ago 98. No response 99. Don't know

	HH survey	Displacement	% of IDP HHs accessing their Area of Origin (AoO)	Are you or others from your village of origin currently able to move between there and your current location?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Displacement	% of IDP HHs accessing their Area of Origin (AoO)	If yes, why do people from your community return?	Select multiple	1. Check on family members 2. Check on home / personal items / valuables 3. To gather resources (firewood, water, grass) 4. For farming or grazing livestock 5. For trading 6. Check on the security situation 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Displacement	% of IDP HHs accessing their Area of Origin (AoO)	If no, what is the main reason preventing people from your community from returning?	Select one	1. Don't feel safe, threat of AOG attack 2. AOGs / Boko Haram won't allow to return 3. Military won't allow to return 4. No source of livelihoods there 5. No source of food 6. Community leader advised not to return 7. Lack of basic services 8. Lack of shelter 9. No money to return 10. No family remaining there 11. Nobody remained there 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Displacement	% of IDP HHs by movement intentions	Is your household actively making plans to leave your current location?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Displacement	% of IDP HHs by movement intentions	When are you planning on doing this?	Select one	1. Within the next month 2. Between 1 and 3 months 3. Between 4 and 6 months 4. In more than 6 months

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		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Displacement</i>	<i>% of IDP HHs by movement intentions</i>	<i>What would be your preferred – FIRST CHOICE – future location?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. Village of origin 2. LGA capital or other village in LGA of origin 3. Elsewhere in Nigeria 4. Elsewhere in another country 98. No response 99. Don't know
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Displacement</i>	<i>% of IDP HHs by movement intentions, by push/pull/remain factor</i>	<i>What are your top three reasons for wanting to move to another location?</i>	<i>Select multiple</i>	1. Lack of security 2. Lack of health services 3. Lack of education services 4. Lack of food 5. Lack of water and sanitation 6. Lack of shelter 7. Lack of access to land 8. Lack of access to employment/cash 9. Lack of family members / social network 9. Discrimination/Stigmatization 10. The government / military recommended to leave 11. NGOs / UN recommended to leave 12. I am forced to leave by government/military 13. Lack of means to live here 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK

		HH survey	Displacement	% of IDP HHs by movement intentions, by push/pull/remain factor	What are your top three reasons for choosing your future location?	Select multiple	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Security 2. Presence of Health services 3. Presence of Education services 4. Access to Food 5. Access to Water and sanitation 6. Access to shelter 7. Access to land 8. Access to employment/cash 9. To join my family 10. Join a new social network 12. The government / military recommended to leave 13. NGOs / UN recommended to leave 14. Was forced to leave by governemnt / military against my will 15. Lack of the means to go anywhere else 16. Came here temporarily while preparing to go somewhere else 17. No other place to go 18. My fatherland 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK

		HH survey	Displacement	% of IDP HHs by movement intentions, by push/pull/remain factor	What are your top three reasons for wanting to stay at current location?	Select multiple	1. Security 2. Presence of Health services 3. Presence of Education services 4. Access to Food 5. Access to Water and sanitation 6. Access to shelter 7. Access to land 8. Access to employment/cash 9. To stay with my family 10. The government / military recommended to stay 11. NGOs / UN recommended to stay 12. Was forced to stay by governemnt / military against my will 13. Lack of the means to go anywhere else 14. No other place to go 15. My fatherland 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
What are the nutrition challenges experienced by small children and mothers?		HH survey	MUAC	% of children aged 6-59 months presenting as SAM or MAM	Is the child present?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No
		HH survey	MUAC	% of children aged 6-59 months presenting as SAM or MAM	What is the MUAC for this child?	Integer	Integer
		HH survey	Nutrition programme	% of children with severe acute malnutrition who are currently enrolled in OTP services	Is this child currently enrolled in a nutrition treatment program (OTP)?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
		HH survey	Nutrition programme	% of children with severe acute malnutrition who are currently enrolled in OTP services	How far is the nearest facility offering OTP services?	Select one	1. < 30 mins walk 2. Between 30 mins - 1 hour walk 3. Between 1-3 hours walk 4. > 3 hours walk

	HH survey	Nutrition programme	% of children with severe acute malnutrition who are currently enrolled in OTP services	Are the RUTF sachets being shared with other household members?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Nutrition programme	% of children with severe acute malnutrition who are currently enrolled in OTP services	If yes, why?	Select one	1. Not enough food 2. Not all children are receiving supplies 3. Adults like the food 4. The child was improving 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Nutrition programme	% of children with severe acute malnutrition who are currently enrolled in OTP services	Are the RUTF sachets being sold?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Nutrition programme	% of children with severe acute malnutrition who are currently enrolled in OTP services	If yes, why?	Select one	1. Not enough food 2. RUTF not making a difference 3. RUTF making the child more sick 4. The child was improving 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Nutrition programme	% of children who are currently targeted through BSFP distribution	Is this child currently benefitting from a Blanket Supplementary Feeding Programme (BSFP)?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Nutrition programme	% of children who are currently targeted through BSFP distribution	How far is the nearest point of distribution for the BSFP?	Select one	1. < 30 mins walk 2. Between 30 mins - 1 hour walk 3. Between 1-3 hours walk 4. > 3 hours walk
	HH survey	Nutrition programme	% of children who are currently targeted through BSFP distribution	Are the CSB supplies being shared with other household members?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK

	HH survey	Nutrition programme	% of children who are currently targeted through BSFP distribution	If yes, why?	Select one	1. Not enough food 2. Not all children are receiving supplies 3. Adults prefer the food 4. The child was improving 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Nutrition programme	% of children who are currently targeted through BSFP distribution	Are the CSB supplies being sold?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Nutrition programme	% of children who are currently targeted through BSFP distribution	If yes, why?	Select one	1. Not enough food 2. CSB not making a difference 3. CSB making the child more sick 4. The child was improving 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Breastfeeding and infant nutrition	% of children ever breastfed	Has this child ever been breastfed?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 3. NR 4. DK
	HH survey	Breastfeeding and infant nutrition	% of children ever breastfed	If yes, is the mother experiencing issues with breastfeeding?	Select one	1. No issue experienced 2. Not enough milk 3. Breast problems (i.e. infection) 4. Not enough time 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know

		HH survey	Breastfeeding and infant nutrition	% of children receiving supplementary feeding practices	Has this child had any of the following liquids yesterday during the last 24 hours? Check all that applies	Select multiple	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No liquid in the past 24 hours 2. Powdered milk 3. Canned milk 4. Baby formula 5. Fermented milk (kindirmo) 6. Animal milk 7. Breastmilk 8. Fruit juice 9. Water 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
		HH survey	Breastfeeding and infant nutrition	% of children receiving supplementary feeding practices	Did the child eat any of the following solid, semi-solid or soft foods in the past 24 hours?[check all that apply]	Select multiple	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No other foods in the past 24 hours 2. Grains, roots or tubers 3. Nuts or pulses 4. Dairy products 5. Vitamin A rich fruits and vegetables (mange, watermelon, sweet potato, carrot, ...) 6. Other fruits or vegetables 98. NR 99. DK
		HH survey	Nutrition programme access	% of children receiving nutrition treatment when needed	If the child is losing weight / would be losing weight, where would you primarily choose to take them?	Select one	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Nowhere 2. Hospital 3. PHC 4. Mobile/Outreach clinic 5. Village outreach worker 6. Private doctor 7. Shop/seller 8. Traditional practitioner 9. Pharmacy/Dispensary 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know

<p>What are the challenges of accessing health services for households and what is the vaccination status of children?</p>		HH survey	Morbidity - proxy	% of HHs with members ill in prior two weeks	Has anyone in your household been sick in the past two weeks?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
		HH survey	Morbidity - proxy	% of HHs with members ill in prior two weeks	What symptoms or illness did the person have?	Select multiple	1. Fever 2. Cough 3. Diarrhoea 4. Skin infections 5. Eye infections 6. Dizziness 7. Vomiting 8. Injury 9. Persisting headache 10. Stomach pains 11. Heart problems 12. Tooth aches 13. Malaria 14. Measles 15. Cholera 16. Sexually transmitted infection 17. Mental illness symptoms 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
		HH survey	Mortality – Proxy	% of HHs reporting mortality	How many people in your household have left in the past year (since the end of Ramadan 2018)?	Integer	
		HH survey	Mortality – Proxy	% of HHs reporting mortality	How many people in your household have died in the past year (since the end of Ramadan 2018)?	Integer	
		HH survey	Mortality – Proxy	% of HHs reporting mortality	What was the cause or causes of death(s)?	Select multiple	1. Natural death (old age) 2. Conflict-related death 3. Accident 4. Disease

						97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Health-seeking behaviour	% of HHs who have or would seek treatment at healthcare facilities	Where would be the first place you would go for treatment, if a household member was sick?	Select one	1. Would not seek treatment in a health facility 2. Hospital 3. PHC 4. Mobile / outreach clinic 5. Village outreach worker 6. Private doctor 7. Patent medicine store / Chemist 8. Traditional practitioner 9. Pharmacy / Dispensary 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Access to health services	% of households with reasonable access to health facilities	How much did it cost you / or would it cost you for a consultation at that place in NAIRA?	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	Access to health services	% of households with reasonable access to health facilities	How much did it cost you / or would it cost you for to access the nearest health services in terms of transportation, lodging, or other non-drug expenses in NAIRA?	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	Access to health services	% of households with reasonable access to health facilities	How far is the closest health facility to you?	Select one	1. Within 2 km 2. Within 2-5 km 3. More than 5km 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Access to health services	% of households with reasonable access to health facilities	What type of health facility is it?	Select one	1. Hospital (public or private) 2. PHC 3. Mobile / outreach clinic 4. Village outreach worker 5. Private doctor 6. Patent medicine store / Chemist 7. Traditional practitioner 8. Pharmacy / Dispensary 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK

		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Access to health services</i>	<i>% of households with reasonable access to health facilities</i>	<i>What are the barriers for accessing health care for your household?</i>	<i>Select multiple</i>	1. No barrier 2. Services have high cost 3. Medicine has high cost 4. No qualified staff at health facility 5. No medicine available at health facility 6. Language barrier 7. Medical staff refused treatment without explanation 8. No treatment available for my disease at closest health facility 9. PHC did not provide referral 10. Health facility is too far away 11. No transportation available 12. Problems with civil documents 13. PHC not open when you go 14. No support from family to seek treatment at PHC or Hospital 15. Health facility area is not secure due to presence of explosive hazards 16. Health facility in an unsafe location / travel unsafe due to presence of armed groups 17. Road to go there is in too bad condition 18. Lack of female workers to attend to female patients 19. Health worker refused treatment to woman or girl 20. Lack of privacy in health facility 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Vaccination</i>	<i>% of children in HHs with adequate vaccination coverage for measles, pentavalent, polio</i>	<i>Show the respondent the child health card, and measles vaccination cards. Ask them if they have them and can show you for [NAME].</i>		
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Vaccination</i>	<i>% of children in HHs with adequate vaccination coverage for measles, pentavalent, polio</i>	<i>Has (CHILD NAME) received any measles vaccine?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. Yes, from mother reporting it 2. Yes, from vaccination card/record 3. No 98. NR 99. DK

	HH survey	Vaccination	% of children in HHs with adequate vaccination coverage for measles, pentavalent, polio	How many times has (CHILD NAME) ever received measles vaccine?	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	Vaccination	% of children in HHs with adequate vaccination coverage for measles, pentavalent, polio	Has (CHILD NAME) received any of the three Pentavalent vaccine shots?	Select one	1. Yes, from mother reporting it 2. Yes, from vaccination card/record 3. No 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Vaccination	% of children in HHs with adequate vaccination coverage for measles, pentavalent, polio	How many Pentavalent shots has (CHILD NAME) ever received?	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	Vaccination	% of children in HHs with adequate vaccination coverage for measles, pentavalent, polio	Has (CHILD NAME) received any of the three polio vaccine?	Select one	1. Yes, from mother reporting it 2. Yes, from vaccination card/record 3. No 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Vaccination	% of children in HHs with adequate vaccination coverage for measles, pentavalent, polio	How many polio vaccines has (CHILD NAME) ever received?	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	Maternal health	% of deliveries attended to by a skilled birth attendant	Has anyone in your household given birth in the past year?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Maternal health	% of deliveries attended to by a skilled birth attendant	Where did she give birth?	Select one	1. At NGO health facility 2. At Government health facility 3. At home 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK

		HH survey	Maternal health	% of deliveries attended to by a skilled birth attendant	Who helped attend the birth?	Select one	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Skilled birth attendant (doctor, nurse, midwife) 2. Other health care worker (health volunteer, CHEW) 3. Traditional birth attendant 4. Other women in the community 5. No support 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
		HH survey	Health assistance modality	% of HHs by preference of health support modality	If your household were to receive support for health, what method of support would you prefer?	Select one	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Do not want support 2. Direct provision of health services 3. Direct provision of medicines 3. Direct provision of transportation to health facilities 4. Cash for health services fees 5. Cash for medicine 6. Cash for transportation support 7. Mix of cash and provision of health services 8. Mix of cash and provision of medicines 97 Other 98 No response 99. Don't know
What are the issues related to water quantity and use, hygiene practices, menstrual cycle management and access to sanitation for households?		HH survey	Water	% of HHs having access to an improved water source	What are all the water sources your household your household used in the last 30 days for your household needs?	Select one	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Borehole / tubewell 2. Public tap / standpipe 3. Piped into dwelling or plot 4. Handpump 5. Sealed well 6. Protected spring 7. Water truck 8. Sachet water 9. Surface water 10. Open well 11. Open rainwater tank 12. Spring 13. Water vendor / Mai moya 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK

	HH survey	Water	% of HHs using less than 15L/person/day of water (for drinking, cooking, and bathing)	How many containers did you use to collect water from a water point in the last week?	Integer	integer
	HH survey	Water	% of HHs using less than 15L/person/day of water (for drinking, cooking, and bathing)	What is the volume of this container in LITRES?	Integer	integer
	HH survey	Water	% of HHs using less than 15L/person/day of water (for drinking, cooking, and bathing)	How many times was this container filled yesterday (or the last time water was collected)?	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	Water	% of HHs for whom fetching water constitutes a problem	Are there any problems with the drinking water you collect from your main water source?	Select multiple	1. No problem 2. Bad taste 3. Bad smell 4. Water appeared dirty 5. Water is cloudy 6. Water makes you sick 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Water	% of HHs for whom fetching water constitutes a problem	What are the problems your household has with fetching water?	Select multiple	1. No problems 2. Long distance 3. Long wait time at water point 4. The water point is not safe in general (insecurity, harassment, physical violence, kidnapping) 5. The water point is not safe for women and girls (risk of sexual harassment or attack) 6. The water point is not safe due to (actual or reported) presence of explosive hazards 7. The water point is too expensive 8. The water point area is dirty 9. The water point is not easy to operate 10. The water point is not functional / needs fixing 11. The water point gives bad quality water 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK

	HH survey	Water	% of HHs for whom fetching water constitutes a problem	How long does it take OVERALL to collect water from your main water source, including traveling back and forth and queuing time?	Select one	1. At the household, no travel time 2. Less than 15 minutes 3. Between 15 and 30 minutes 4. Between 30 minutes and 1 hour 5. Between 1 and 2 hours 6. Greater than 2 hours 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Water	% of HHs for whom fetching water constitutes a problem	Who usually fetches water for your household?	Select one	1. Boys (less than 12 yo) 2. Girls (less than 12 yo) 3. Adolescent boys (12-17 yo) 4. Adolescent girl (12-17 yo) 5. Adult men 6. Adult women 7. Elderly (over 60) 97. Other
	HH survey	Water	% of HHs possessing at least one clean covered container for drinking water	Do you have a separate container to store drinking water? [Please show me the container used for drinking water storage] Notes for enumerator: Narrow-necked or covered water containers include jerricans and buckets with tight-filling lid and tap or pouring hole, so as to prevent people from putting their hands or contaminated objects into the container. Container should be clean in the sense of being free from visible dirt and should have been washed within the last week. Is it possible to ask, if not, why?	Select one	1. No separate container 2. Separate closed container, reported clean 3. Separate closed container, reported not cleaned 4. Separate closed container, reported clean but visibly dirty 5. Separate container utensiles/hands can enter inside 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Hygiene	% of HHs having and using soap for washing hands	Do you wash your hands? Verify presence of soap or substitute, if respondent cannot locate it within a minute or so it should be discounted	Select one	1. With soap 2. With sand 3. With ash 4. With water only 5. No, do not wash hands 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Hygiene	% of HHs having and using soap for washing hands	IF YES, have you done it today or yesterday?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK

	HH survey	Hygiene	% of HHs having and using soap for washing hands	IF YES, when did you do it?	Select multiple	1. After defecation 2. After cleaning children's faeces 3. Before eating 4. Before preparing food 5. Before feeding a child 6. Before praying 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Sanitation	% of HHs and HH members accessing/using a functioning latrine	Where do adult members of this household defecate?	Select one	1. Traditional latrine (pit) 2. Shared, private latrine (neighbour or friend) 3. Personal, private latrine (household latrine) 4. Public latrine (block latrine) 5. Open space 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Sanitation	% of HHs and HH members accessing/using a functioning latrine	Where do minor members of this household defecate?	Select one	1. Traditional latrine (pit) 2. Shared, private latrine (neighbour or friend) 3. Personal, private latrine (household latrine) 4. Public latrine (block latrine) 5. Open space 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Sanitation	% of HHs and HH members accessing/using a functioning latrine	Which members of your household don't have access or cannot use the latrine? (for example men, women, children, the elderly?)	Select multiple	1. Children under 5 year old 2. Male children (between 5 and 18) 3. Female children (between 5 and 18) 4. Adult women 5. Adult men 6. Elderly (over 60) 7. People suffering from chronic illness or disabilities 8. All members 9. Nobody 97. Other (please specify) 98. NR 99. DK

	HH survey	Sanitation	% of HHs and HH members accessing/using a functioning latrine	What are the reasons those people cannot use the latrine?	Select multiple	1. The latrine is damaged / not safe to use 2. The latrine hole is too big and is not safe for children 3. The latrine area is not safe 4. The latrine is filled 5. The latrine is dirty and smells 6. The latrine is not adapted for disabilities 7. Culturally inappropriate 8. Fear of illness 9. Distance to latrine 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Sanitation	% of HHs and HH members accessing/using a functioning latrine	Is the latrine separeated by gender or sex?	Select one	1. Yes, separate and in different locations 2. Yes, separate and in same location 3. No 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Sanitation	% of HHs and HH members accessing/using a functioning latrine	If YES, are you comfortable with the sex segregation of latrines?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Hygiene - MHM	% of women and girls of a reproductive age having access to and the prefered mentrusal hygiene materials	What materials do you use for menstrual hygiene management?	Select multiple	1. Disposable pads 2. Reusable pads 3. Cloth 4. Nothing 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Hygiene - MHM	% of women and girls of a reproductive age having access to and the prefered mentrusal hygiene materials	If selected an option, are they of sufficient quality?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Hygiene - MHM	% of women and girls of a reproductive age having access to and the prefered mentrusal hygiene materials	If selected an option are they of sufficient quantity?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK

		HH survey	Water	% of HHs resorting to negative coping strategies for insufficient water	What do you do when you do not have enough household water to meet your needs?[If other, please specify]	Select multiple	1. Reduce drinking water consumption 2. Reduce water consumption for bathing, washing, cleaning 3. Spend money usually spent on other things to buy water 4. Go fetch water from a further water point than the usual one 5. Receive water on credit or borrow water 6. Drink water usually used for cleaning or other purposes 7. Never have water quantity problems 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
		HH survey	WASH assistance modality preference	% of HHs by preference of WASH (NFI) support modality	If your household were to receive support to obtain WASH related non-food item kits, what method of support would you prefer?	Select one	1. Do not want support 2. Direct provision of WASH kits 3. Cash transfer to buy WASH kits 4. Mix of WASH kits provision and cash 5. Vouchers to buy WASH kits 6. Mix of WASH kits provision and vouchers 97 Other 98 No response 99. Don't know
What are the issues related to shelter and NFIs for households?		HH survey	Shelter type and occupancy	% of HHs by shelter type	What type of shelter is your HH currently living in?	Select one	1. Masonry building 2. Emergency shelter by an agency 3. Transitional shelter by an agency 4. In open / public space 5. Traditional house (adobe / mud brick) 6. Makeshift (thatch house with collected material) 7. Tent 8. Collective shelter (mosque, school, other public building) 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK

	HH survey	Shelter type and occupancy	% of HHs by shelter occupancy arrangement	How do you occupy this shelter?	Select one	1. Owned / Purchased 2. Rented 3. Squatted with permission 4. Squatted without permission 5. Hosted by relative, friend, close community member 6. Hosted for free by external actors (example: camp) 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Shelter type and occupancy	% of HHs by shelter occupancy arrangement	[IF OWNED] Do your HH have a property or land legal documentation?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Shelter type and occupancy	% of HHs by shelter occupancy arrangement	[IF SQUATTED WITH PERMISSION] Who has granted you permission to live in this shelter?	Select one	1. Community leader, bulama 2. Owners of the shelter 3. Religious leader 4. LGA authorities 5. SEMA/NEMA 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Shelter type and occupancy	% of HHs by shelter occupancy arrangement	[IF RENTING] Do you have a written rental contract?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Shelter type and occupancy	% of HHs by shelter occupancy arrangement	How long is the contract for, in months?	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	Shelter type and occupancy	% of HHs sharing shelter with at least one other HH	How many households, including yours, live inside your current shelter?	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	Eviction	% of HHs at risk of eviction	Are you at risk of being evicted or forced to leave this shelter within the next month?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK

	HH survey	Shelter damage	% of HHs with shelter damage	Is your shelter damaged?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Shelter damage	% of HHs with shelter damage	What is the main cause of the shelter damage?	Select one	1. Bullet holes 2. Fire damage 3. Wind/Storm damage 4. Flood damage 5. Other environmental damage (example wood damaged by termites) 97. Other
	HH survey	Shelter damage	% of HHs with shelter damage	What is the severity of the damage to the shelter overall?	Select one	1. No to little damage only, does not present any structural risk 2. Partially damaged - presenting some structural risk but still liveable 3. Completely destroyed
	HH survey	NFI	% of HHs in need of basic NFIs	What are the non-food items that your HH does not have and that it NEEDS?	Select multiple	1. Have all of these / Do not need any of those 2. Blankets 3. Sleeping mat 4. Mosquito net 5. Jerry can 6. Laundry detergent / bars 7. Bath soap 8. Reusable sanitary pad 9. Solar lamp 10. Foldable mattress 11. Kettle 12. 10L basin 13. Rope 14. Kitchen items kit (cooking pot, tray, cups, spoons, kitchen knife) 15. 10L bucket 16. Aquatabs 17. Learners materials (notebook, textook, school bag)

		HH survey	Shelter assistance modality preference	% of HHs by preference of shelter support modality	If your household were to receive support for shelter, what method of support would you prefer?	Select one	1. Do not want support 2. Cash to pay rent 3. Directly provide materials to repair shelter 4. Directly provide materials to build shelter 5. Cash for materials to repair shelter 6. Cash for materials to build shelter 7. Mix of cash and materials to repair shelter 8. Mix of cash and materials to build shelter 97 Other 98 No response 99 Don't know
What are the issues related to food quantity and access, availability of firewood/fuel and practices of agriculture for households?		HH survey	HH food sources	% of HHs by means of accessing food	What sources of food has your household used in the last month?	Select multiple	1. Purchased in local markets 2. Markets located outside the community / elsewhere 3. Own agriculture/Crop cultivation 4. Own livestock production 5. Food aid/assistance from NGO 5. Food aid/assistance from government / NEMA / SEMA 6. Assistance/Support from relatives, neighbours and friends 7. Foraged wild foods 8. Consumed planting material / seed stock 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK

		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Market</i>	<i>% of HHs by means of accessing food</i>	<i>What are the barriers your household has currently in accessing enough food?</i>	<i>Select multiple</i>	1. None 2. Market is too far away 3. Transportation to market is too expensive 4. Food is too expensive 5. Food not available in the market 6. Food not being distributed 7. Cannot access market due to insecurity 8. Cannot access land at all to grow food because lack permission from land owners 9. Cannot access land at all to grow food due to presence of explosive items (landmines, unexploded bombs, etc.) 10. Cannot access land at all to grow food due to insecurity 11. Cannot access enough land to cultivate adequate amount of food 12. Cannot access market due to movement restrictions by armed groups or military 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>FCS</i>	<i>% of HHs by food consumption scores (FCS)</i>	<i>Over the last 7 days, how many days did you consume: CEREALS OR TUBERS</i>	<i>Integer</i>	<i>Integer</i>
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>FCS</i>	<i>% of HHs by food consumption scores (FCS)</i>	<i>Over the last 7 days, how many days did you consume: PULSES, NUTS & SEEDS</i>	<i>Integer</i>	<i>Integer</i>
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>FCS</i>	<i>% of HHs by food consumption scores (FCS)</i>	<i>Over the last 7 days, how many days did you consume: VEGETABLES (tomatoes, lettuce, cabbage, amaranth, okra, sorrel)</i>	<i>Integer</i>	<i>Integer</i>
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>FCS</i>	<i>% of HHs by food consumption scores (FCS)</i>	<i>Over the last 7 days, how many days did you consume: FRUITS (apples, oranges, bananas)</i>	<i>Integer</i>	<i>Integer</i>
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>FCS</i>	<i>% of HHs by food consumption scores (FCS)</i>	<i>Over the last 7 days, how many days did you consume: MEAT OR FISH (red meat, chicken, including internal, fish, seafood)</i>	<i>Integer</i>	<i>Integer</i>
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>FCS</i>	<i>% of HHs by food consumption scores (FCS)</i>	<i>Over the last 7 days, how many days did you consume: EGGS</i>	<i>Integer</i>	<i>Integer</i>

	HH survey	FCS	% of HHs by food consumption scores (FCS)	Over the last 7 days, how many days did you consume: MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS (milk, cheese, yoghurt, etc.)	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	FCS	% of HHs by food consumption scores (FCS)	Over the last 7 days, how many days did you consume: OIL AND FATS	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	FCS	% of HHs by food consumption scores (FCS)	Over the last 7 days, how many days did you consume: SWEETS (sugar, honey, jam, cakes, candy, etc.)	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	FCS	% of HHs by food consumption scores (FCS)	Over the last 7 days, how many days did you consume: SPICES AND CONDIMENTS	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	rCSI	% of HHs by reduced Coping Strategy Index/rCSI	In the past 7 days, how many days did you have to rely on less preferred foods and less expensive foods to cope with the lack of food?	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	rCSI	% of HHs by reduced Coping Strategy Index/rCSI	In the past 7 days, how many days did you have to borrow food or rely on help from friends or relatives to cope with the lack of food?	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	rCSI	% of HHs by reduced Coping Strategy Index/rCSI	In the past 7 days, how many days did you have to limit portion size at mealtime to cope with the lack of food?	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	rCSI	% of HHs by reduced Coping Strategy Index/rCSI	In the past 7 days, how many days did you have to restrict consumption by adults in order for small children to eat to cope with the lack of food?	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	rCSI	% of HHs by reduced Coping Strategy Index/rCSI	In the past 7 days, how many days did you have to reduce number of meals eaten in a day to cope with the lack of food?	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	Market	% of HHs with market access	Have you had physical access to a market in the last two weeks?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK

	HH survey	Food assistance modality preference	% of HHs by preference of food support modality	If your household were to receive support for food, what method of support would you prefer?	Select one	1. Cash support 2. In-kind food support 3. Mix of cash and in-kind 4. Voucher 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Fuel availability and use	% of HHs with access to firewood in the surrounding environment	Do you have sufficient access to firewood/fuel to meet your daily energy needs?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Fuel availability and use	% of HHs by most commonly used fuel type for cooking	What is the most common source of fuel used for cooking in your household?	Select one	1. Firewood 2. Charcoal 3. Kerosene 4. Animal dung 5. Agricultural waste (crop residue) 6. Gas 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Fuel availability and use	% of HHs by means of obtaining firewood/fuel for cooking	What is your primary means of obtaining firewood or whichever fuel source you primarily use?	Select one	1. Purchase from local seller 2. Collect directly from within the community 3. Collect directly from outside the community 4. Trade goods / items for fuel 5. From NGOs assistance / aid 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Fuel availability and use	% of HHs by means of obtaining firewood/fuel for cooking	Does anyone in your household make trips to collect firewood for household use or for selling?		1. Yes 2. No 98. No response 99. Don't know

		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Fuel availability and use</i>	<i>% of HHs by means of obtaining firewood/fuel for cooking</i>	<i>Who usually collects firewood for the household?</i>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Boys (less than 12 yo) 2. Girls (less than 12 yo) 3. Adolescent boys (12-17 yo) 4. Adolescent girl (12-17 yo) 5. Adult men 6. Adult women 7. Elderly (over 60) 97. Other
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Fuel availability and use</i>	<i>% of HHs by means of obtaining firewood/fuel for cooking</i>	<i>Do you or the HH member collecting firewood or whichever fuel source you primarily use face any of those protection risks?</i>	<i>Select multiple</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No risk faced 2. Verbal harassment 3. Physical violence 4. Sexual harassment or violence 5. Kidnapping 6. Risk related to explosive hazards 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Coping mechanisms for fuel</i>	<i>% of HHs by coping strategies for insufficient fuel</i>	<i>What does your household do when there is insufficient fuel for your needs?</i>	<i>Select multiple</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Nothing 2. Reduce number of meals 3. Selling food/rations to buy fuel 4. Undercooking food 5. Use less preferred fuel source (animal dung, etc.) 6. Eating raw food 7. Cook with other families together (communal cooking) 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK

		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Income</i>	<i>% of HHs by main income source</i>	<i>What are the sources of income for the household?</i>	<i>Select multiple</i>	0. No income 1. Agriculture 2. Livestock 3. Fishery 4. Trade 5. Remittance (relatives send money) 6. Regular salaried employment 7. Small business 8. Casual wage labour 9. Selling of natural resources (charcoal, grass, firewood) 10. Sewing 11. Baking 12. Transportation 13. Begging 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Access to land and seeds</i>	<i>% of HHs needing but unable to access land for crop cultivation or grazing</i>	<i>During this last year, did you access land for any of the following reasons?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. Did not need to access 2. Growing crops 3. Grazing livestock 97. Other
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Access to land and seeds</i>	<i>% of HHs needing but unable to access land for crop cultivation or grazing</i>	<i>Were you able to access the land you needed?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. Yes, accessed amount land needed 2. Yes, but didn't access amount of land needed 3. No, did not access any land
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Access to land and seeds</i>	<i>% of HHs needing but unable to access land for crop cultivation or grazing</i>	<i>What barriers are there for your household in accessing land needed for farming or herding?</i>	<i>Select multiple</i>	1. Presence of explosive items (landmines, unexploded bombs, etc.) 2. Someone else has taken the land 3. It is not safe to farm there / insecurity 4. Charges from land owners too expensive 5. No barriers 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK

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		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Access to land and seeds</i>	<i>% of HHs needing but unable to access seeds for crop cultivation/farming</i>	<i>During this last year, did you access seeds and other agricultural inputs needed?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Yes, accessed amount of seeds and other agric inputs needed 2. Yes, but didn't access amount of seeds and other agric inputs needed 3. No, did not access any
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Access to land and seeds</i>	<i>% of HHs needing but unable to access seeds for crop cultivation/farming</i>	<i>What are the major challenges to accessing seeds and other agric inputs?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lack of availability in the market 2. High cost of seeds and other agric inputs 3. No barriers 97. other 98. No response 99. Don't know
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Coping mechanisms for livelihoods</i>	<i>% of HHs by main coping strategies for lack of income or resources</i>	<i>In the last 30 days, did your household do one of the following things to cope with lack of income / or because you were unable to meet your needs?</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Yes 2. No 3. Already done in the past, cannot do it again 	<i>Select one</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Sell household assets/good (furniture, television, jewelry, etc.) 2. Spend savings 3. Sell more animals (non-productive) than usual if working in farming/herding 4. Send household members to eat elsewhere 5. Purchase food on credit or borrowed food 6. Borrow money 7. Depend on support from family/host family/external assistance 8. Sell productive assets, or means of transport (sewing machine, agricultural machinery/vehicles, cars, bicycle, etc.) 9. Withdraw children from school 10. Reduce expenditure on other services like health and education 11. Harvest immature crops (green maize) 12. Consume seed stocks that were to be saved for the next season 13. decrease expenditure on fertilizer, pesticide, animal feed, veterinary care, etc. 14. Sell land or property 15. Beg for money 16. Engage in dangerous or illegal work/activity (incl. theft, illegal substances dealing, prostitution) 17. Sell last female (productive) animals 18. Marriage of a HH member under the age of 18

What are the issues related to household livelihoods and access to critical public infrastructure?		HH survey	HH economy	% of HHs in debt	Is your household in debt (of money)?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
		HH survey	HH economy	% of HHs by main source of access to cash	What is your main source of access to physical cash?	Select one	1. No access to cash 2. Bank withdrawal - ATM 3. Bank withdrawal - counter 4. Formal money transfer (western union, money agent, etc.) 5. Informal money transfer (informal transfer networks) 6. Mobile phone money transfer 7. Hand to hand 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
		HH survey	Infrastructure	% of HHs with access to functional basic public facilities and infrastructure	Is there a branch of a Nigeria registered bank in your community?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
		HH survey	Infrastructure	% of HHs with access to functional basic public facilities and infrastructure	Is there a debris or waste management collection service in your community / site?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK

	HH survey	Infrastructure	% of HHs with access to functional basic public facilities and infrastructure	What is the most common way your household disposed of garbage in the last 30 days?	Select one	1. Trash deposited in bins, collected by waste management committee 2. Trash deposited in bins, collected by public authorities 3. Trash left in open area, not collected 4. Trash left in a dedicated area, not collected 5. Trash left in a community pit 6. Garbage buried at home 7. Garbage burned at home 8. In or near latrines 9. In or near drainage 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Infrastructure	% of HHs with access to community security initiatives	Is there an existing COMMUNITY security initiative in your area (APART FROM Nigeria Police, Nigerian Security and Civil Defense Corps, Nigerian Immigration, and Nigerian Customs Service)?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Infrastructure	% of HHs with access to functional community security initiatives	Do you have reasonable access (within 3km) to the a) police station; b) local government authorities	Select one	1. Yes, both within 2km 2. Only police station within 2km 3. Only local authorities within 2km 4. No, both more than 2km away 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Livelihoods assistance modality preference	% of HHs with access to functional community security initiatives	If your household were to receive income support, what method of support would you prefer?	Select one	1. Direct In-kind support (in-kind distributions of livelihoods assets, agricultural assets, etc.) 2. Receive cash directly 3. Receive mobile cash/credit 4. Cash vouchers to exchange for goods 5. Provision of vocational trainings 6. Don't want any income support 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK

What are the issues related to access to education in the household?		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>School enrollment</i>	<i>% of school-aged children in households by enrolment status to formal or informal education</i>	<i>What is the current FORMAL school enrollment status of this child?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. Never attended any formal school 2. Dropped out this year 3. Currently attending preschool 4. Currently attending primary school 5. Currently attending lower secondary school 6. Currently attending secondary school / high school 98. NR 99. DK
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>School enrollment</i>	<i>% of school-aged children in households by enrolment status to formal or informal education</i>	<i>What is the current INFORMAL school enrollment status of this child?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. Never attended any informal school 2. Dropped out this year 3. Attending Islamia school 4. Attending Accelerated Learning Programme 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK

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		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Barriers to education</i>	<i>% of HHs by main barriers to accessing education</i>	<i>What are the barriers your household faces with sending boy children in general to formal school?</i>	<i>Select multiple</i>	1. No barrier 2. Could not pay school fees 3. Child has been out of school too many years to return 4. Resistance to formal education 5. Children lacking appropriate clothing/uniform 6. Displaced by conflict 7. Children busy working at home 8. Children begging 9. Child helping with planting/harvest season 10. Child found job/hawking 11. Child has disability and school cannot accommodate 12. The school is not functional (broken down) 13. School is too far away 14. The school is full, will not accept more students 15. The school has poor quality education 16. Inadequate or no WASH facilities at school 17. There are not enough teachers 18. Insecurity, our children might get abducted at school 19. Insecurity on the way to school or in the area (real or perceived) 20. There are armed groups occupying the school (military, AOGs, CJTF) 21. Child joined military/armed group 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
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		HH survey	Barriers to education	% of HHs by main barriers for girl-child to accessing education	What are the barriers your girl-child in particular faces with going to formal school?	Select multiple	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No barrier 2. Could not pay school fees 3. Child has been out of school too many years to return 4. Resistance to formal education 5. Children lacking appropriate clothing/uniform 6. Displaced by conflict 7. Children busy working at home 8. Children begging 9. Child helping with planting/harvest season 10. Child found job/hawking 11. Child has disability and school cannot accommodate 12. The school is not functional (broken down) 13. School is too far away 14. The school is full, will not accept more students 15. The school has poor quality education 16. Inadequate or no WASH facilities at school 17. There are not enough teachers 18. Insecurity, our children might get abducted at school 19. Insecurity on the way to school or in the area (real or perceived) 20. There are armed groups occupying the school (military, AOGs, CJTF) 21. Child joined military/armed group 22. Marriage 23. Pregnancy 24. Attendance disturbed or prevented by menstrual cycle 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
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		HH survey	Education assistance modality preference	% of HHs by preference of education support modality	If your household were to receive support for education, what method of support would you prefer?	Select one	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Do not want support 2. Direct provision of school supplies (bags, pencils) 3. Direct provision of text books 4. Direct provision of transportation to school 5. Cash for school fees 6. Cash for school supplies (bags, pencils) 7. Cash for text books 8. Cash for transportation to school 9. Mix of cash and provision of school supplies 10. Mix of cash and provision of text books+E4 11. Provision of Integrated Quranic Education(IQE) 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
What are the issues related to safety and security, legal documentation and movement restrictions for households?		HH survey	Safety and Security	% of HHs experiencing security incidents in the past 3 months	Has anyone in your household experienced any security incidents in the last three months by armed groups, people in the community or other actors?	Select one	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
		HH survey	Safety and Security	% of HHs experiencing security incidents in the past 3 months	What was the security incident?	Select multiple	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Killings 2. Physical violence 3. Abduction or forced recruitment of adults 4. Abduction or forced recruitment of children 5. Armed attacks 6. Fire outbreak 7. Destruction of properties / Looting 8. Incident related to explosive hazards 9. Sexual assault / Gender-based violence 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK

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	HH survey	Safety and Security	% of HHs experiencing security incidents in the past 3 months	Where did this/these incident/s take place?	Select one	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In current location 2. While traveling between area of origin and current location 3. In village/area of origin 4. In area around/close of current community (e.g. while collecting firewood or water, in farm land, etc.) 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Legal documentation	% of households with at least one adult or child lacking legal documentation	Of the ADULTS (18+) in the household, how many have NO form of legal documentation? (legal documentation can include voter identification card, passport, ID card, birth certificate, driver's licence, secondary school certificate)	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	Legal documentation	% of households with at least one adult or child lacking legal documentation	Of the CHILDREN (0-17) in the household, how many have NO birth certificate?	Integer	Integer
	HH survey	Legal documentation	% of households with at least one adult or child lacking legal documentation	Have any members of your household faced challenges due to lack of documentation?	Select multiple	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No challenge 2. Children unable to attend school 3. Unable to move freely within town/community 4. Unable to move freely for work 5. Arrest/detention by CJTF or military 6. Unable to register for vote 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Freedom of movement	% of HHs with challenges to freedom of movement	Has anyone in your household experienced movement restrictions in your area in the last 3 months?	Select one	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Yes, but only during the evening and nighttime 2. Yes, but only if in large groups 3. Yes, complete movement restrictions 4. Yes, from 2km outside of the camp or community 5. Yes, but only if no means of identification 6. No movement restrictions 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK

	HH survey	Freedom of movement	% of HHs with challenges to freedom of movement	What are the reasons for your restricted movement?	Select one	1. Self-imposed, perceive the area is not safe due to armed groups 2. Self-imposed, perceive the area is not safe due to explosive hazards 3. Military sets curfew/restriction 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Freedom of movement	% of HHs with challenges to freedom of movement	[If YES, and HH located in formal camp] Do you need a permit/document delivered by site management workers or local authorities to enter and leave the camp at all times?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Missing HH members	% of HHs reporting a member missing or detained	Is there any adult of your household who is missing or being detained?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Missing HH members	% of HHs reporting a member missing or detained	Is there any child of your household who is missing or being detained?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Missing HH members	% of HHs reporting a member missing or detained	Do you know what happened to that person?	Select multiple	1. Boy child taken by armed group 2. Girl child taken by armed group 3. Child trafficked out of state/country 4. Adult man taken by armed group 5. Adult woman taken by armed group 6. Child lost during HH displacement / movement 7. Adult lost during HH displacement / movement 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know

	HH survey	Labour exploitation	% of HHs reporting a member experiencing an incident linked to human and/or labour trafficking	Did any of these work experiences happen to someone from your household in this area/nearby?	Select multiple	1. Working for someone but not getting the payment 2. Forced to perform work against their will 3. Excessive working hours 4. Receive less payment than what they were promised at the beginning 5. Receive less than what other people in the community were receiving for the same kind of work 6. Denied freedom of movement whilst at work 7. Denied food/drink/medical treatment 8. None of these experienced 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Labour exploitation	% of HHs reporting a member experiencing an incident linked to human and/or labour trafficking	IF YES, to whom did it happen?	Select multiple	1. Men 2. Women 3. Boys 4. Girls 5. Elderly 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Labour exploitation	% of HHs reporting a member experiencing an incident linked to human and/or labour trafficking	IF YES, what type of work was the household member doing?	Select multiple	1. Household/Domestic work (in other HH) 2. Farming / Agriculture 3. Construction 4. Mining 5. Fishing industry 6. Hotel-Restaurant/Hospitality 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Human exploitation	% of HHs reporting a member experiencing an incident linked to human and/or labour trafficking	Have you or any member of your household been approached by someone from this camp/community with offers of employment or other opportunities either within Nigeria or outside Nigeria?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
	HH survey	Human exploitation	% of HHs reporting a member experiencing an incident linked to human and/or labour trafficking	IF YES, During the journey or upon arrival in the destination, did you/they work or perform other activities against your will?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK

		HH survey	Human exploitation	% of HHs reporting a member experiencing an incident linked to human and/or labour trafficking	IF YES, During the journey or upon arrival in the destination, were you/they approached by someone offering to arrange a marriage (for you or close family member – child or sibling)?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
		HH survey	Human exploitation	% of HHs reporting a member experiencing an incident linked to human and/or labour trafficking	IF YES, During the journey or upon arrival in the destination, were you/they kept at a certain location against your will (by persons other than the authorities of the country)?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
How is the access to child- and woman-protection services in the area, and what are the issues related to mental health in the households?		HH survey	Access to CP/GBV services	% of HHs reporting access to a CFS or FFS in their area	A child friendly space is any place in the community where children can go to play, learn or be children in a safe, supportive environment. Is there any kind of place like this in your community?	Select multiple	1. No place 2. NGO run child friendly space 3. Park 4. Nursery 5. Playground 97. Other 98. NR 99. DK
		HH survey	Access to CP/GBV services	% of HHs reporting access to a CFS or FFS in their area	Does your child have access to this place?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK
		HH survey	Access to CP/GBV services	% of HHs reporting access to a CFS or FFS in their area	Is there a space in the community where girls and women can gather safely in the community?	Select multiple	1. No place 2. Women Friendly Space (NGO run) 3. Women Support groups at community location 4. Women Support groups at a household 5. Sewing groups 6. Religious centre 97. Other group or public space 98. No response 99. Don't know
		HH survey	Access to CP/GBV services	% of HHs reporting access to a CFS or FFS in their area	Do women in your household have access to that place?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 98. NR 99. DK

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		HH survey	Psychosocial distress	% of HHs with one of several members that report experiencing signs of psychological distress	Within the past 2 weeks, have you or someone in your household experienced any of the following? (select all that apply)	Select multiple	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Feeling little interest or pleasure doing things that you/they normally like 2. Feeling down, depressed or hopeless 3. Feeling tired or having little energy for no good reason 4. Trouble falling asleep, staying asleep or sleeping too much 5. Felt so nervous that nothing could calm you/ them down 6. Felt so afraid that nothing could calm you/ them down 7. Felt so angry that you felt out of control
What are the issues related to access to information and assistance? What are the specific issues related to protection mainstreaming?		HH survey	Language and Information	% of HHs by information needs and preference	What type of information would you like to receive from aid providers? Please choose top 3	Select multiple	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No need for information 2. News on what is happening in your original home if displaced 3. News on what is happening in your current location 4. Finding missing people 5. Security situation in current location 6. How to register for assistance in food/water/cash/fuel/shelter 7. How to access health or nutrition services 8. How to get access to school and education for children 9. Prices for food, crops, livestock 10. How to get help after sexual attack/harassment 11. How to stay safe to prevent sexual attack/harassment 12. How to replace legal personal documentation (ID, birth certificate) 13. How to find work 14. How to get transportation 15. Info about possible return to area of origin if IDP 16. Info about relocation 17. Info about aid agencies they are receiving aid from 18. How to complain about the aid you receive 19. How to complain about bad behaviour of aid workers 20. What behaviour to expect from aid workers 21. How to access justice / legal action 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know

		HH survey	Language and Information	% of HHs by information needs and preference	Who do you trust the most to provide you with reliable information? Please choose top 3	Select one	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Community leader (bulama, lawan) 2. Religious leader 3. State/Federal/Government official 4. Local/Ward government official 5. CJTF 6. Military officials 7. Friends/Family 8. Aid workers from UN 9. Aid workers from local NGOs 10. Aid workers from INGOs 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
		HH survey	Language and Information	% of HHs by information needs and preference	What means of receiving information do you trust the most? Please choose top 3	Select one	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Phone call (mobile phone) 2. Text message (mobile phone) 3. Radio 4. In person / face to face 5. Facebook 6. Twitter 7. Whatsapp 8. Posters 9. Information desks in camps 10. Community events 11. Leaflets 12. Loudspeaker 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know

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		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Language and Information</i>	<i>% of HHs by feedback preference</i>	<i>How would you prefer to provide feedback to aid providers about the quality, quantity and appropriateness of the aid you have or will receive?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. Don't want to give feedback 2. Face to face to aid worker at home 3. Face to face to aid worker at office / other location 4. Face to face to member of the community 5. Phone call (mobile phone) 6. Text message (mobile phone) 7. Complaints/Suggestion box 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Language and Information</i>	<i>% of HHs reporting main language spoken at home</i>	<i>What is the main language you speak at home?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. Bachama 2. Bura 3. English 4. Fulfulde 5. Gamargu 6. Glavda 7. Hausa 8. Higgi 9. Jukun 10. Kanuri 11. Kare kare 12. Kibaku 13. Kilba 14. Mafa 15. Mandara 16. Marghi 17. Shuwa Arabic 18. Tiv 19. Waha 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know

		HH survey	Language and Information	% of HHs reporting preferred language and means to receive information	Which language do you prefer to receive written information in?	Select one	1. Bachama 2. Bura 3. English 4. Fulfulde 5. Gamargu 6. Glavda 7. Hausa 8. Higgi 9. Jukun 10. Kanuri 11. Kare kare 12. Kibaku 13. Kilba 14. Mafa 15. Mandara 16. Marghi 17. Shuwa Arabic 18. Tiv 19. Waha 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know

		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Language and Information</i>	<i>% of HHs reporting preferred language and means to receive information</i>	<i>Which language do you prefer to receive verbal information in?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. Bachama 2. Bura 3. English 4. Fulfulde 5. Gamargu 6. Glavda 7. Hausa 8. Higgi 9. Jukun 10. Kanuri 11. Kare kare 12. Kibaku 13. Kilba 14. Mafa 15. Mandara 16. Marghi 17. Shuwa Arabic 18. Tiv 19. Waha 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Language and Information</i>	<i>% of HHs by fluency of Hausa language</i>	<i>How well do you speak Hausa?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. Fluently 2. Well 3. Very little 4. Not at all
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Language and Information</i>	<i>% of HHs by fluency of Hausa language</i>	<i>How well do you read Hausa?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. Fluently 2. Well 3. Very little 4. Not at all
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Language and Information</i>	<i>% of HHs reporting access to means of communication and information</i>	<i>Does your household own a cell phone?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. Yes 2. No 3. NR 4. DK

	HH survey	Language and Information	% of HHs reporting access to means of communication and information	Which network do you use?	Select multiple	1. Airtel 2. MTN 3. Glo/Etisalat 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Language and Information	% of HHs reporting access to means of communication and information	Do you access the internet or social media on your cell phone?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 3. NR 4. DK
	HH survey	Language and Information	% of HHs reporting access to means of communication and information	Does your household own a radio?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 3. NR 4. DK
	HH survey	Language and Information	% of HHs reporting access to means of communication and information	Which stations do you listen to?	Select multiple	1. ABC Yola FM 2. BBC 3. BRTV 4. Dandal kura 5. Demsa Cameroon FM 6. Deutsche Welle 7. Fombina FM 8. Gotel FM 9. Kanem FM 10. Unimaid radio 11. Lafiya Dole 12. Peace FM 13. Pulaaku FM 14. Radio France Internationale (RFI) 15. Voice of America 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
	HH survey	Language and Information	% of HHs reporting access to means of communication and information	What time of the day do you listen to the radio? Select all that apply	Select multiple	1. Morning 2. Mid-day 3. Afternoon 4. Evening

		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Assistance and Protection Mainstreaming</i>	<i>% of HHs reporting that humanitarian assistance was delivered in a safe, accessible, accountable and participatory manner</i>	<i>Has your household received any assistance in the past 6 months, from any sources?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. Yes 2. No 3. NR 4. DK
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Assistance and Protection Mainstreaming</i>	<i>% of HHs reporting that humanitarian assistance was delivered in a safe, accessible, accountable and participatory manner</i>	<i>What was the main source of the assistance?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. INGO / UN 2. Local NGO 3. Government 4. Community 97. Other. 98. No response 99. Don't know
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Assistance and Protection Mainstreaming</i>	<i>% of HHs reporting that humanitarian assistance was delivered in a safe, accessible, accountable and participatory manner</i>	<i>What was the type or types of assistance?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. WASH support (water, infrastructure or hygiene promotion) 2. Food support 3. Livelihoods support (vocational trainings, assets, etc.) 4. Health support 5. Mental health support 6. Nutrition support 7. Protection services - security 8. Protection services - explosive hazards awareness / mine risk education 9. Protection services - family reunification 10. Protection services - Legal counselling / documentation support 11. NFI support 12. Shelter support 13. Education support 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know

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		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Assistance and Protection Mainstreaming</i>	<i>% of HHs reporting that humanitarian assistance was delivered in a safe, accessible, accountable and participatory manner</i>	<i>What was the modality of the assistance?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. In-kind assistance (food, water, NFI, shelter, etc.) 2. Cash assistance (bank transfer, cash distribution, voucher, mobile transfer, etc.) 3. Mixed (in-kind AND cash) 4. Training (livelihood, vocational, etc.) 97. Other
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Assistance and Protection Mainstreaming</i>	<i>% of HHs reporting that humanitarian assistance was delivered in a safe, accessible, accountable and participatory manner</i>	<i>Was the aid your household received appropriate to your needs?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. Yes 2. No 3. NR 4. DK
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Assistance and Protection Mainstreaming</i>	<i>% of HHs reporting that humanitarian assistance was delivered in a safe, accessible, accountable and participatory manner</i>	<i>Did you feel you were treated with respect by aid workers?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. Yes 2. No 3. NR 4. DK
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Assistance and Protection Mainstreaming</i>	<i>% of HHs reporting that humanitarian assistance was delivered in a safe, accessible, accountable and participatory manner</i>	<i>Did you feel safe while receiving assistance?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. Yes 2. No 3. NR 4. DK
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Assistance and Protection Mainstreaming</i>	<i>% of HHs reporting that humanitarian assistance was delivered in a safe, accessible, accountable and participatory manner</i>	<i>Did you feel that any category of people in the household was excluded from the assistance?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. Yes 2. No 3. NR 4. DK

		HH survey	Assistance and Protection Mainstreaming	% of HHs reporting that humanitarian assistance was delivered in a safe, accessible, accountable and participatory manner	Who was excluded?	Select multiple	1. Men 2. Women 3. Adolescent boys (12-17 yo) 4. Adolescent girls (12-17 yo) 5. Boys (less than 12 yo) 6. Girls (less than 12 yo) 7. Elderly men (60+ yo) 8. Elderly women (60+ yo) 9. Persons based on their ethnicity/different community origin 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
		HH survey	Assistance and Protection Mainstreaming	% of HHs reporting that humanitarian assistance was delivered in a safe, accessible, accountable and participatory manner	Has your household ever raised concerns on the assistance received?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 3. NR 4. DK
		HH survey	Assistance and Protection Mainstreaming	% of HHs reporting that humanitarian assistance was delivered in a safe, accessible, accountable and participatory manner	If yes, were you satisfied with the response you or anyone in the household received from aid workers on the concerns?	Select one	1. Yes, satisfied 2. Partially satisfied 3. No satisfied 4. Never received a response
		HH survey	Assistance and Protection Mainstreaming	% of HHs reporting that humanitarian assistance was delivered in a safe, accessible, accountable and participatory manner	Has your household been asked about what assistance you would like to receive?	Select one	1. Yes 2. No 3. NR 4. DK

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		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Priority needs and last comments</i>	<i>Priorty needs and final comments</i>	<i>What do you think is the main priority need for your household overall?</i>	<i>Select one</i>	1. No needs 2. Food 3. Water 4. Latrines 5. Health 6. Family reunification 7. Psychosocial support services 8. Legal documentation 9. Education/schools 10. Livelihoods/income 11. Shelter support 12. Non-food items 97. Other 98. No response 99. Don't know
		<i>HH survey</i>	<i>Priority needs and last comments</i>	<i>Priorty needs and final comments</i>	<i>Do you have any final comment on your situation and needs?</i>	<i>Text</i>	<i>text</i>

