FLOOD RAPID NEEDS ASSESSMENT — BORNO STATE (25 November 2022)



KEY HIGHLIGHTS









The rainy season in Nigeria typically occurs annually with the greatest concentration of precipitation between the months of June and September. Many states in Nigeria have been affected by unprecedented heavy rainfalls and floods have devastated various communities. This has resulted in a renewed situation of widespread displacement across Nigeria.1

Between 2 and 8 November 2022, DTM, in collaboration with the National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA), the Borno State Emergency Management Agency (BOSEMA) and the Nigerian Red Cross Society (NCRS) identified 111 locations in Borno State that were affected by the floods and/or received IDPs that are currently displaced as a result of the floods.² Through a network of 95 key informants and field focal points, and in close coordination with other humanitarian partners and local authorities on ground, DTM conducted assessments in these locations to inform the humanitarian community on the main needs, vulnerabilities and mobility intentions of the affected population.

FINDINGS

In the sixteen (16) Local Government Areas (LGAs) of Borno state that were assessed, DTM identified 63,280 individuals in 11,913 households that were affected by the floods. These individuals included both IDPs that were displaced by the floods and residents who were impacted by the floods but remained in their communities. The number of flood affected IDPs was not estimated in the state of Borno as they mingled with the numerous IDPs that were displaced as a result of the insurgency in the State.

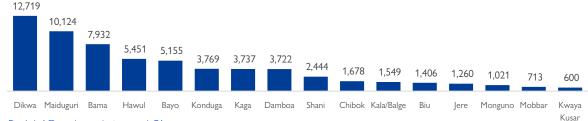


Fig 1.1 Affected population per LGA

² UN OCHA, Floods Reponse; 2 (1 November 2022)





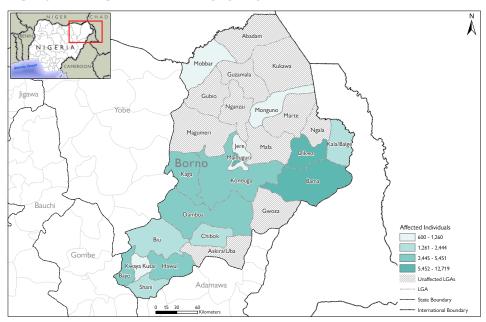








LGAs AFFECTED BY FLOODS



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Dikwa LGA had the highest number of affected persons with 12,719 individuals or 20 per cent of the affected population in the State. Dikwa was followed by Maiduguri Metropolitan Council with 10,124 individuals or 16 per cent of the affected population. Meanwhile, Kwaya Kusar LGA recorded the least, with 600 individuals reported to have been affected by the floods.

Fifty-four per cent (54%) of the shelters/houses of the affected population were either partially damaged (43%) or completely damaged (11%).

In 75 per cent (75%) of the locations assessed, crop farming was among the main sources of income as seen in Fig 1.9C.









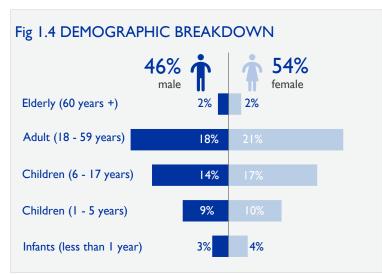


¹ IOM Displacement Tracking Matrix, Nigeria Flood Map Overview as of 24 October 2022 (October 2022)









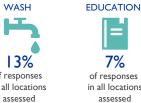
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NEEDS

Shelter is the most urgent need of the affected population as reported in 51 per cent of the locations assessed (or 57 locations). Shelter was followed by food, mentioned in 33 per cent of the locations assessed (or 36 locations). Among the other needs, WASH, Education MHPSS were mentioned in descending order in fig 1.3B below.



Fig 1.3A Most Urgent Needs



of responses in all locations assessed

Fig 1.3B Other Needs (multiple responses)



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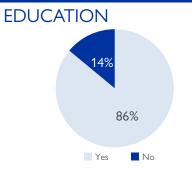


Fig 1.5A Availability of education facilities within 30 minutes walking distance of location

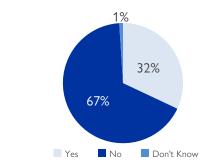


Fig 1.5B Educational activities affected by flood

HEALTH 89% Yes No

Fig 1.6A Health facilities available

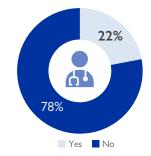


Fig 1.6B Access to healthcare services by persons affected by flooding

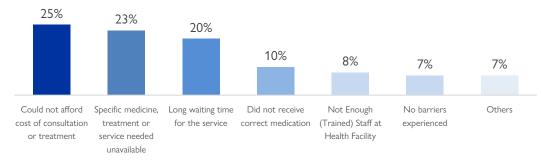


Fig 1.6C Difficulties encountered when attempting to access health services or treatment

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WASH



Partially or fully damaged toilets/latrines



Partially or fully damaged water points

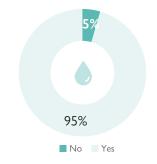


Fig 1.7A Access to water

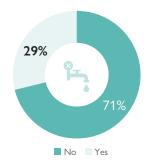


Fig 1.7B Water points have been affected by flooding

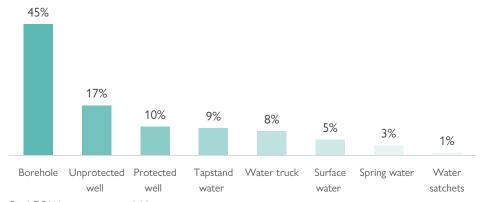


Fig 1.7C Water sources available

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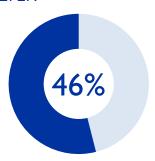


Fig 1.8A Shelters habitable but need repair



Fig 1.8B Shelters partially damaged but need repairs

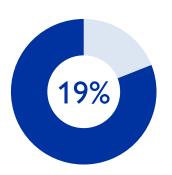


Fig 1.8C Shelters completely destroyed

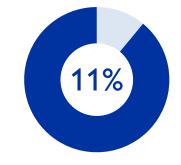


Fig 1.8D Shelters habitable, don't need repairs

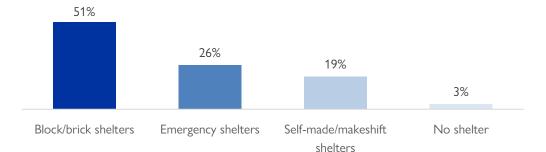


Fig 1.8E Shelter Types

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LIVELIHOOD



Most preferred modality of intervention: **Cash**



Most preferred modality of intervention: In Kind



Most preferred modality of intervention: **Hybrid**³

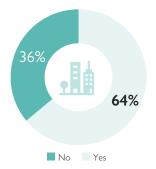


Fig 1.9A Operational (accessible and functional) financial institution in the community

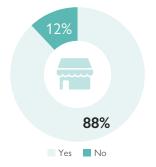


Fig 1.9B Operational (accessible and functional) market in the community

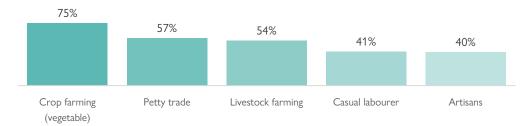


Fig 1.9C Main sources of livelihood before the floods (multiple responses)

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³ Hybrid: In cash and kind

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Table 1. Number of persons affected by floods in Borno State*

LGA	Location	Affected Population
LGA		
Bama	Angwan Yashi	945
	Gssss Camp Bama	1,519
	Banki Community	5,468
	Tashan Bulama	14
	Ndakin Gasi	151
	Shumgum	86
	Tashan Itache	162
	Jauro Shehu (Gamadadi)	134
	Maina Baba	1,774
	Briyel	2,834
LGA Total		13,087
	Galldimari Community	115
	Sulumthla Community	528
	Zarawuyaku	81
	Yawi	122
Biu	Miringa	116
	Dugja	139
	Galdimare Ken Ken	170
	Sulumtha	135
	LGA Total	1,406
	Mboa	173
	Kwamtiyahi	90
	Gatamwarwa Town	164
	Mifa A	650
Chibok	Kuburmbula North	73
	Kuburmbula West	294
		177
	Warga 2	
	Karakau K LGA Total	57
	1	1,678
	Gumsuri	1,474
	Damboa Central	628
Damboa	Hausari Community	1,070
	Kachalabulari Kura	176
	Kachalabulari Gana	374
	LGA Total	3,722
	Garafe	564
	Ministry Of Works Camp	488
	Shuwari Community	1,142
	Kamchiji Camp	1,196
Dikwa	Kasugula Community	2,224
DIKWa	Alhaji Bashir Camp	3,605
	Kilagaru Camp	1,127
	Government Lodge Camp	1,842
	1000 Icrc Camp	168
	Reception Centre Camp	363
	LGA Total	12,719
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LGA	Location	Affected Population
Hawul -	Whitambaya	678
	Maljakwa	610
	Tashan Alede	539
	Shaffa	714
	Sakwa	138
	Kwajaffa	112
	Marama	285
	Yimir Shika	54
	Hyera	739
	Mbulatawhiwhi	575
	Azare	363
	Tela	644
LGA Total		5,451
	505 Housing Ested	181
	Elmiskin 2	472
Jere	Shuwari 4	61
jere	Ali Ka'Ari	29
	Wakshama	239
	Fulatari	278
	LGA Total	1,260
	Lawanti Gana	369
	Lawanti Kura (Mainok)	320
Kaga	Lawanti Kura (Benisheik)	1,609
Kaga	Ajari	817
	Ngamdu B	247
	Ngamdu A	375
	LGA Total	3,737
Kala/Balge	Boarding Primary School	178
	General Hospital	254
	Klagaru Camp	863
	Ajari/Bulamari	254
LGA Total		1,549
	Auno North	395
	Auno South	662
	Nguro Futube	610
	Gambari	261
	Jimtilo	423
Konduga	Mandarari 1	110
	Old Airport	668
	Moromti	75
	Manadarari 2	198
	Mashamari Kuluye	159
	Kafan Ruwa	208
	LGA Total	3,769

LGA	Location	Affected Population
Kwaya Kusar	Kwaya Kusar	-
	Kurba Gayi	-
	Wandali	-
	Wada	-
	Peta Galdimare	-
	Peta Community	600
	Wawa	-
LGA Total		600
	Gan Gan Talakari	1,330
	Ibrahim Biu	945
	Damboa Road	-
	Kulolori	291
	Abujan Talakawa	-
Maiduguri M. C.	Sabon Gari	2,825
Maiduguri M. C.	Mala Karasuwa	796
	Kusheri	127
	Moduganari	2,960
	Sulumri	224
	Bulaburin Biafra	512
	Borgozo Camp	114
LGA Total		10,124
Mobbar	Chuguluski	456
	Massa Kalle	218
	Flatari	39
LGA Total		713
Monguno	Nrc 1&2 Camp	236
Tiongano	Kuya Camp	785
LGA Total		1,021
	Dungo Waja	150
	Boruwa	262
	Kurala	203
Shani	Anguwan Liman	390
	Dalan Wishi	86
	Anguwan Bebeto	675
	Anguwan Hausawa	678
LG	A Total	2,444
Gra	nd Total	63,280





See also, National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA), Data on flood-affected persons in Borno State















