ANALYSIS

OF GENDER AND WOMEN'S RIGHTS FUNDING IN NIGERIA:

Issues for Engagement and Advocacy













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Acronyms

CEDAW - Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women

CEWHIN - Center for Women's Health and Information in Nigeria

CSOs - Civil Society Organizations

 DANIDA
 Danish International Development Agency

 FAO
 Food and Agricultural Organization (UN)

 FCT
 Federal Capital Territory (Abuja, Nigeria)

FGD - Focus Group Discussions
GBV - Gender Based Violence

GLOHWOC - Global Hope for Women and Children Foundation

IDPs - Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs)

iNGOs - international Non-governmental Organizations

IRC - International Rescue Committee

KII - Key Informant Interviews

NGOs - Non-governmental organizations

NHRP - Nigerian Humanitarian Response Plan

OECD - Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development

SGBV - Sexual and gender based violence

UNDP - United Nations Development Programme

UNICEF - United Nations Children's Fund

UNOCHA - United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs

WRAPA - Women's Rights Advancement and Protection Alternative

Executive Summary

omen have less access to economic opportunities and public services, and they are also underrepresented in political and governance spaces¹. While the activities of development partners, civil society organizations (CSOs), and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) can help improve the situation², understanding the funding landscape is critical to guiding effective actions. This report examines the landscape of funding for gender and women's rights in Nigeria. Specifically, it examines:



It was found that development partner funding accounts for 90% of the total fund of US\$854.6 million received by Nigeria for humanitarian crisis response. Analysis of the funding shows that 40 humanitarian agencies account for 82% of the US\$854.6 million received by Nigeria in 2022–2023. These organizations include: World Food Programme, International NGOs (confidential), United Nations High Commission for Refugees, International Organization for Migration, World Health Organization, Nigerian Humanitarian Aid, UNICEF, Norwegian Refugee Council, Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, Action Against Hunger, International Rescue Committee, Save the Children, UNDP, Solidarités International, FAO, Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development, and Plan International. These organizations have individual funding for humanitarian response ranging from US\$2 million to US\$300 million.

The funding offered by these organizations is either a paid contribution or a commitment. During the 2022 period under review, the top funding organizations had a total of 381 projects under these two broad funding arrangements. 'Paid contributions' accounted for 75%, while 'commitments' accounted for 25%.

The funding for gender and women's rights is represented by activities in the humanitarian sector. That funding for the women's rights programme is lumped into the overall funding for the humanitarian response programme in Nigeria. Funding for food security and nutrition receives 45% of the overall funding; health, education, and others receive 41%; and programmes targeted at addressing issues that affect women, such as SGBV and emergency shelter, account for 14%. Thus, while funding for gender and humanitarian affairs accounts for 86% of the funding, funding for women's rights accounts for 14%.

Secondary data shows that even though there are organizations with a focus on women's rights, their activities are typically not limited to women's rights. For instance, an examination of the funding for Women's Rights Advancement and Protection Alternative (WRAPA) showed that of the total funding available from 2005 to 2022, only 26% was targeted at women's rights activities.

The funding from these organizations is concentrated on food security and nutrition. Other aspects are health, emergency shelter, and education programmes and interventions. The proportion of all development partner funding is such that food security gets 68% of all allocations, while funding for emergency shelter gets about 4% of total funding. By source of donor contribution, the contribution from the United States government accounts for about 47% of funding for food security, while funding from the Belgian government accounts for the Nigeria Humanitarian Response.

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The funds from the source organizations are channeled to CSOs and NGOs in Nigeria through the receiving organizations. For instance, the funds from the United States government are channeled to the World Food Programme, international NGOs (confidential), and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the United Nations Children's Fund, the International Organization for Migration, and the World Health Organization. These organizations in turn implement the programmes and interventions in their specific thematic areas through international NGOs (iNGOs), which in turn partner with local NGOs in the community of the project area to implement the programmes and interventions.

The funding offered by these organizations is either a paid contribution or a commitment. During the 2022 period under review, paid contributions accounted for 75%, while grants from commitments accounted for 25%.

The allocation of funds to projects and interventions shows that gender and women's rights programmes are broadly classified as humanitarian responses. Delivering on specific gender and women's rights programme is, therefore, entirely up to the local CSOs and NGOs. In this regard, the report examined whether or not the leadership (by gender of the country of the programme lead) matters. It was found that women-led organizations prioritize women's rights and women's specific projects. However, engagement in these areas would require long periods of time as they would have to identify and address cultural and traditional barriers as well as pre-existing patriarchal values that have been long enshrined in the country. Funding requirements from donor agencies are often met within a shorter time frame. To yield results in women's rights interventions, programmes have to be within a longer time frame.



Field data from Adamawa, Bauchi, Kwara, Imo, Kebbi, Oyo, Borno, Edo, Enugu, and Lagos showed that women-led organizations account for

29%

of the organizations. Yet, these womenled organizations are able to champion programmes and interventions in SGBV, which account for

40%

of the programme implemented by these organizations.

Funding for women's rights programmes and interventions should therefore be sustained and tailored within a longer time frame, which would yield results that show improvement from the baseline.

Recommendation and Issues for Advocacy

- i. This report advocates for increased funding for women's rights as its findings show that the portion of funding provided by development partners, CSOs, and NGOs is small: about 14% from development partners and 26% of the programme budget for CSOs.
- ii. Although male-led organizations that are abreast of the he-for-she principles are also advantageous to promoting women's rights, this report shows that women-led organizations are able to yield tangible results since they know where it bites the most.
- iii. The funding model for women's rights should also be based on paid contributions rather than expressing commitments.
- iv. Women's rights funding is a subset of humanitarian response funding. Women's rights are dependent on other factors such as food security, health, and education, but tailored programmes and interventions should be considered as well.
- v. Since women's rights issues contend with traditional, cultural, and patriarchal norms and values, such programmes should be contextualized over a longer period of time, say three to five years, rather than the typical period of one to three years. A longer intervention period is crucial to achieving tangible results that can change the current situation of gender inequality.
- vi. A toolkit for what women's rights programmes entail should also be developed and mainstreamed within development practice. The report shows that most programs grouped as food security, education, health emergency shelters, etc. carry the label of women's rights interventions. The most apparent programme intervention that stands out as a women's rights programme is the advocacy on SGBV. One of the activities of the women's rights organization reviewed showed that programmes conceptualized as women's rights include protecting the legal rights of women in private and public spaces through mobilization, sensitization, and the provision of legal services and other support; actualizing the legal rights of women in private and public spaces; and increasing access to justice for women. While these issues are women's rights issues, developing a toolkit in this regard will therefore help to promote proper planning and fund targeting for women's rights programmes and interventions. The toolkit may be further domesticated in particular communities to ensure that issues that deprive women of their rights are addressed within the context of the law.
- vii. In addition, the field data indicate that there is a gap in capacity regarding women's rights interventions as understood by the development partner, international NGOs (such as Action Aid Nigeria), and community-based organizations responsible for implementing women's rights programmes. This calls for capacity building of the international NGOs by development partners and training of the community-based organizations by the international NGOs. This would enable a deeper understanding of the issues and how to coordinate actions towards ensuring that inputs lead to desired outputs, which lead to outcomes, and that outcomes from women's rights intervention lead to the desired impact on gender equality and women's empowerment.
- viii. While advocacy for women's rights is vital for inclusive development, it is equally important to situate women's rights issues within the wider context of the global economy. Global funding for humanitarian response can be affected by economic, climate change, and environmental shocks from the originating countries. The heat wave in Europe is a typical case. CSOs and NGOs should also advocate on global issues with local impacts, as issues can roll back women's gains in certain aspects of the economy.

Introduction



ata shows that women are worse off in terms of access to economic opportunities and public service and are also underrepresented in the political and governance spaces³. Volatility in the domestic and global economies also affects women more than it does men. Socio-economic indicators⁴. Challenges due to insecurity also worsen livelihood conditions for women as they are exposed to harsh living conditions in internally displaced persons (IDP) camps. Women also lag behind men in access to healthcare⁵, learning space⁶, and paid work opportunities⁷. Despite these baseline challenges, women and girls are the victims of sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and exposed to humanitarian crises emanating from floods, forced migration, the COVID-19 pandemic, and livelihood shocks⁸. A report by Action Aid Nigeria and Danida⁹ showed that the COVID-19 pandemic and its associated lockdowns severely impacted the livelihood of young people (including girls). The out-of school phenomenon is also worse for girls than for their male counterparts. Health care centres in rural communities are also often not within easy reach for pregnant and nursing women¹⁰. Despite these challenges that women face on multiple fronts, funding for humanitarian response that targets women is often generalized, which requires refocusing to achieve desired results for women and girls.

Organizations that focus on women play a critical role in meeting the immediate needs of women and responding to preexisting gender inequalities¹¹. Report by the OECD¹² shows that bilateral aid targeed at women's right is focussed on gender
equality and women's empowerment. Within 2017–18, it acounted for 42% of total aid and was chaneled to programmes
on gender integration and, gender mainstareaming or gener policy. Studies have shown that having more women
humanitarian leaders contributes to transforming the humanitarian system¹³, enhance outcomes for women¹⁴ and
ensures that girls get equal¹⁵. Even though these opportunities abound, other reports¹⁶ also show that women's
organizations are not able to access the needed funding due to outcome and impact evaluation indicators associated
with these programmes and projects but are difficult to benchmark and track with women related-interventions¹⁷. Some
funding's are considered too large to suit the needs of women's organizations because of what is required of the
organization, including strategic plans, policies, and financial reporting, to access the funds¹⁸.



The last 10 years have also seen a rise in humanitarian crises in Nigeria that have more impact on women¹⁸. The floods in 2012, 2014, and 2022 displaced many smallholder women farmers²⁰. The insecurity in the north-east and related crises across the other geopolitical zones also leave more to worry about for women and children. According to a study conducted by UN Women²¹, 27,000 people have been killed and thousands of women and girls have been abducted by Boko Haram and related groups. In addition, 1.8 million people have been internally displaced, of whom 80% are women and children²². Also, in Nigeria, the amount of public spending benefiting men is disproportionately greater than that benefiting women.

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¹²https://www.oecd.org/development/gender-development/Aid-Focussed-on-Gender-Equality-and-Women-s-Empowerment-2020.pdf

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¹⁶Collinson et al (2008) for the UK Gender and Development Network

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¹⁸https://www.oecd.org/dac/gender-development/40954592.pdf

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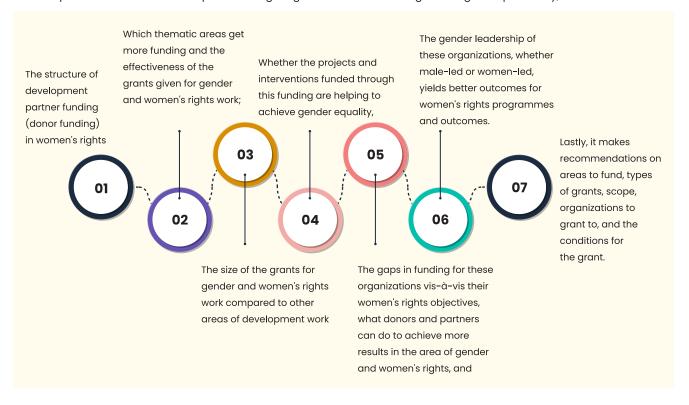
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The conceptualization of women's rights also highlights the challenges that characterize the funding of women's organizations. Yes, women's rights are human rights²³. Therefore, if everyone has the right to food, education, health, and access to public services, then women should not be treated differently²⁴. The challenge to this view, however, is that access to these rights over the years in many countries, including Nigeria, has not been inclusive, and from all perspectives, women have been left behind.

In 1979, the United Nations General Assembly adopted the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW). Many countries, including Nigeria, have ratified CEDAW. Article 2 of CEDAW prohibits direct and indirect discrimination against women. Likewise, Article 3 requires that women have both formal and substantive equality. The situation of women's exclusion in the socio-economic and access to public service spaces suggests that the CEDAW articles have been violated in a number of ways. Article 7 therefore calls on governments to take measures to eliminate discrimination in political and public life and, particularly, to ensure that women have the right, on equal terms with men, to participate in the formulation and implementation of government policy, to hold public office, and to participate in non-governmental organizations.

1.1 OBJECTIVE

This report examines the landscape of funding for gender and women's rights in Nigeria. Specifically, it examines:



1.2 METHODOLOGY

The report relies on secondary data collected from the Nigeria National Humanitarian Response Plan for 2022, the Nigeria Humanitarian Fund, and other secondary sources. The secondary data provides accurate data on who is funding and who is receiving. The budget implementation of the sampled states for 2022 was also analyzed to identify the funding gap in public services. More so, primary data was also collected through focus group discussions (FGD) and key informant interviews (KII) to examine the programmes and projects of the fund-receiving organizations.

²³https://www.ohchr.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Events/WHRD/WomenRightsAreHR.pdf

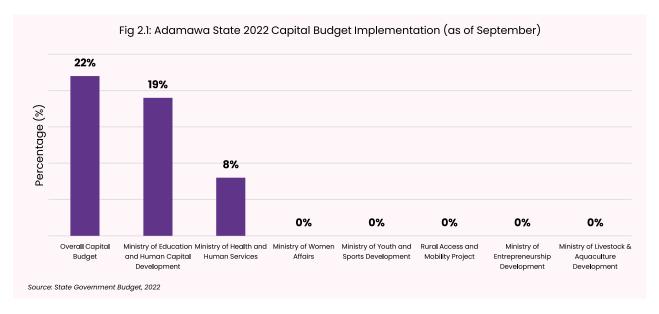
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Gap in Public Spending on Gender and Women's Rights

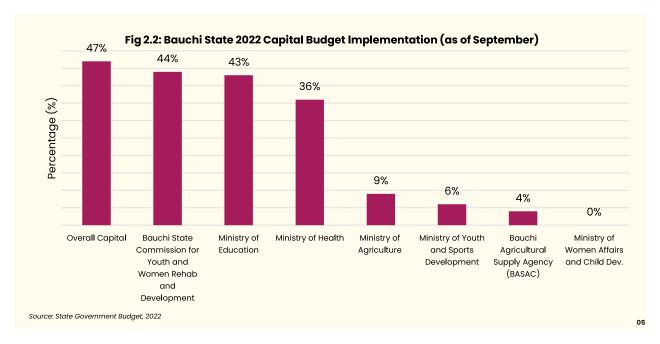


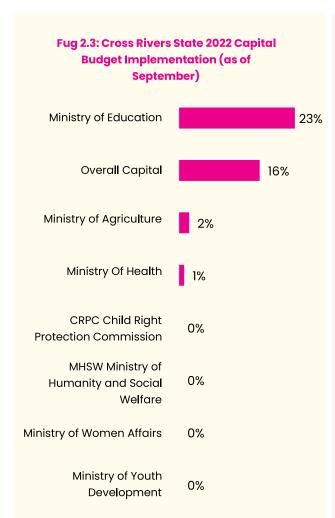
ver the years, public spending in Nigeria through the budgets of the federal and subnational governments has been accompanied by rising unemployment, poverty, and inequality. The situation is more worrisome for some states than others. Reactions to the recent hardship experienced in Nigeria due to the fuel subsidy removal policy have seen women and young people express desperation for access to food in states like Adamawa. The experience of people besieging food warehouses during the COVID-19 era is also fresh. Assessment of the budget implementation of the state government further shows that interventions to enhance women's rights are more paramount today than ever.

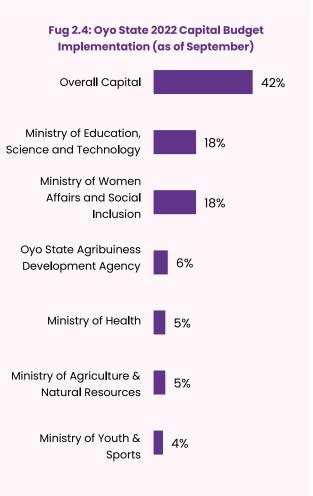
In Adamawa State, for instance, the level of capital budget implementation as of September 2022 shows a low level of implementation for projects that have a direct impact on women. Projects in the Ministry of Education recorded a 19% level of implementation, while project implementation in the Ministry of Health was 8%. In other ministries, such as women's affairs, youth, rural access, and mobility projects, the Ministry of Entrepreneurship Development, the Ministry of Livestock and Aquaculture Development, and the Ministry of Agriculture, no capital project had been implemented as of September 2022.



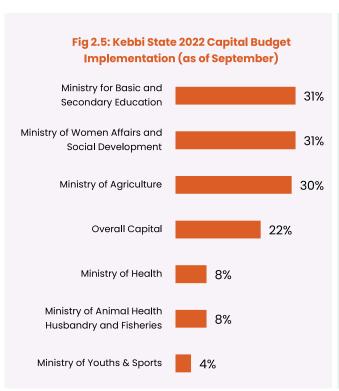
Overall capital budget implementation in Bauchi State as of September 2022 was 47%, while spending on the capital project in the Ministry of Women Affairs was 0%. The share of budget implementation for the rehabilitation of women was also higher than the share of allocation for projects in the agricultural sector. The level of budget implementation in Bauchi State also amplifies the point that access to public services by women in the states under focus is poor.

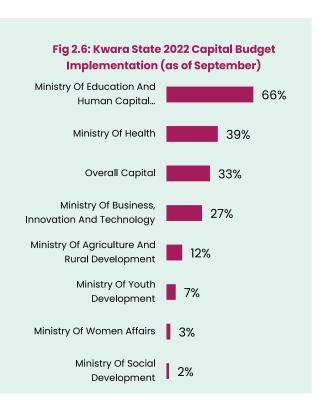


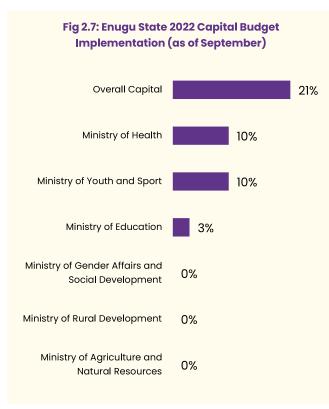


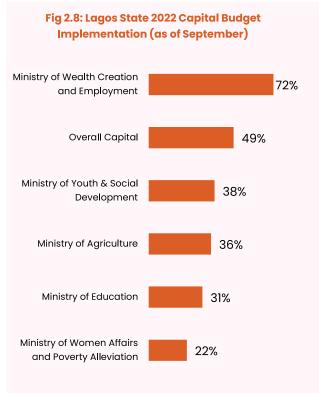


Source: State Government Budget, 2022





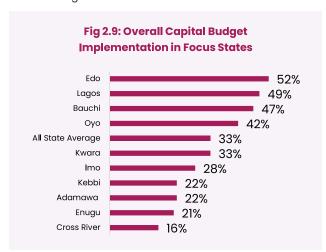


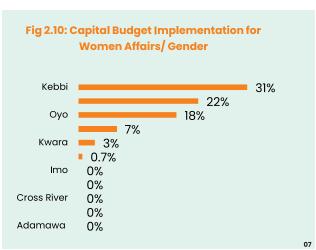


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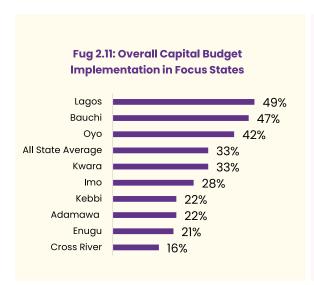
In the 2022 budget of Adamawa State, even though the sum of N1.59 billion was allocated to the agriculture sector, there was no implementation as of September 2022. Amidst the declining size of allocations for youths and women in the state's budget, there was also no implementation of any of the capital projects for youths and women in the Adamawa state budget as of September 2022. Of the N6.29 billion allocated for the Ministry of Education and Human Capital Development in Adamawa in the 2022 budget, only 19% was implemented as of September 2022. Public spending in the health sector is also likely to benefit women the most, but implementation in Adamawa State remains poor. Of the N6.23 billion allocated for capital projects in the Ministry of Health and Human Services, only 8% had been implemented as of September 2022.

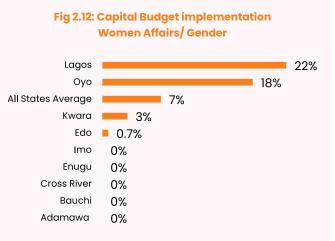
For all the focus states, overall capital budget implementation was 52% or less. The highest was for Edo, Lagos, Bauchi, Oyo, and Kwara states. This underscores the challenge of generating revenue for budget implementation in these states. With regards to their budget implementation for women's affairs and gender issues, capital budget implementation for 5 states was 0% and less than 4% for 2 states. The overall average for all the states shows that capital budget implementation for women's affairs and gender issues was about 7% and 33% for overall capital budget implementation. This demonstrates the challenge of the overall budget implementation in the states as well as in the budget for women's affairs and gender issues.





Source: State Government Budget, 2022

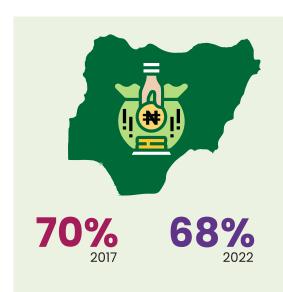




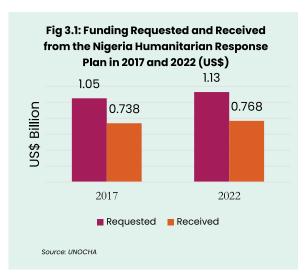
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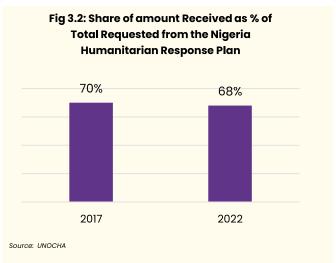
Trends In Donors Funding of Gender and Women's Rights Work



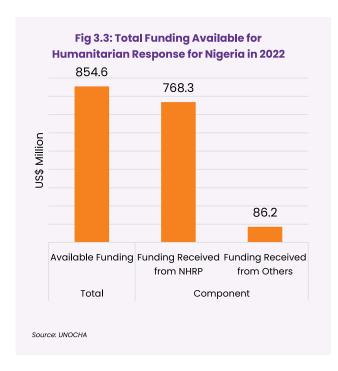


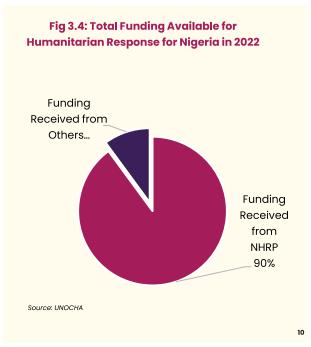
Nigeria's Humanitarian Response Plan provides for the total funding for humanitarian work in Nigeria. In 2017, the total amount requested through this plan for humanitarian work was US\$1.05 billion, and US\$1.13 billion for 2022. In 2017, the amount received was US\$738 million, and US\$768 million in 2022. The requested fund in 2022 increased by 7.72% from 2017, while the amount received increased by 4.07% from US\$738 million in 2017 to US\$768 million. However, the share of the amount received as a percentage of the amount requested is smaller in 2022 (68%) compared to 2017 (70%).





According to the UNOCHA, Nigeria received an addition of US\$86.2 million outside the Nigerian Humanitarian Response Plan (NHRP), thus bringing the total funding received by Nigeria in 2022 to US\$854.6 million.

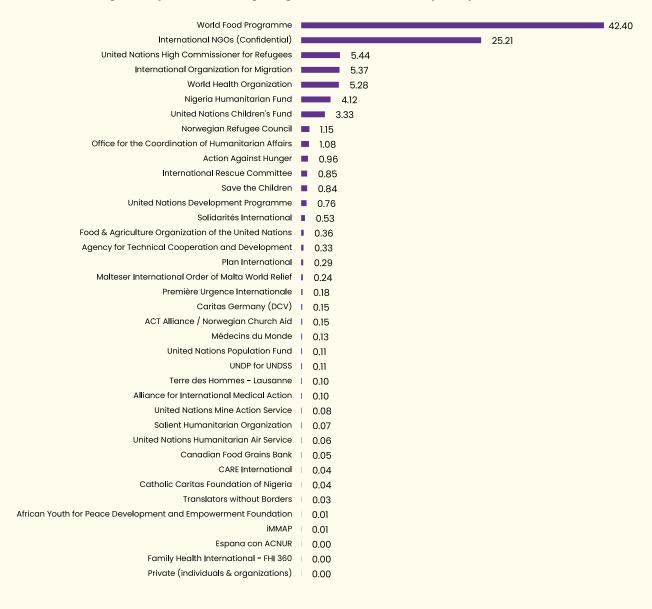




Analysis of the funding provided by organizations to Nigeria shows that 40 humanitarian agencies account for 82% of the US\$854.6 million received by Nigeria in 2022–2023. The distribution of the funds by the organization is presented below.



Fig 3.6: Proportion of Funding to Nigeria for Humanitarian Purpose by Source: 2022

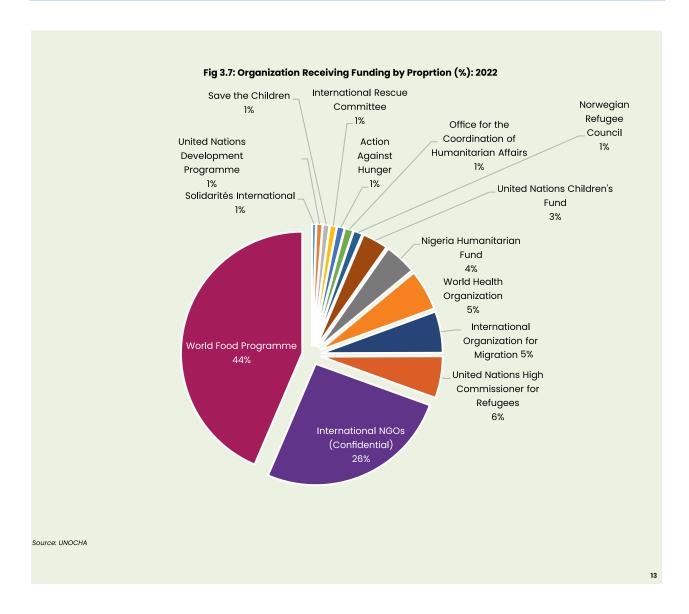


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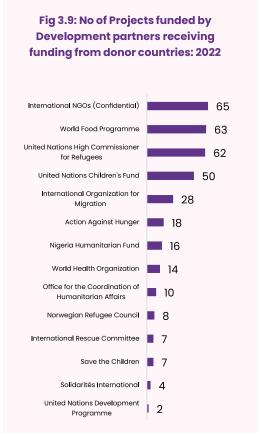


The organizations with the biggest contribution are the World Food Programme, International NGOs (confidential), United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, International Organization for Migration, World Health Organization, Nigeria Humanitarian Fund, United Nations Children Fund, Norwegian Refugee Council, Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, Action Against Hunger, International Rescue Committee, Save the Children, United Nations Development Programme, and Solidarités International. The funding from these organizations accounts for 97% of the total funding for humanitarian work in Nigeria.

Table 3.1: Funding by Organizational Source for Humanitarian Response in Nigeria: 2022						
s/N	Organizations	Amount	Proportion of Funding in total Funding Received	No of Projects		
1	Solidarités International	\$ 3,725,000.00	0.53	4		
2	United Nations Development Programme	\$ 5,339,042.00	0.76	2		
3	Save the Children	\$ 5,893,335.00	0.84	7		
4	International Rescue Committee	\$ 5,974,735.00	0.85	7		
5	Action Against Hunger	\$ 6,744,755.00	0.96	18		
6	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	\$ 7,563,405.00	1.08	10		
7	Norwegian Refugee Council	\$ 8,067,178.00	1.15	8		
8	United Nations Children's Fund	\$ 23,325,038.00	3.33	50		
9	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	\$ 28,890,461.00	4.12	16		
10	World Health Organization	\$ 37,020,445.00	5.28	14		
11	International Organization for Migration	\$ 37,647,448.00	5.37	28		
12	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	\$ 38,110,887.00	5.44	62		
13	International NGOs (Confidential)	\$ 176,742,292.00	25.21	65		
14	World Food Programme	\$ 297,260,014.00	42.40	63		
	Total	\$ 682,304,035.00	97.32			





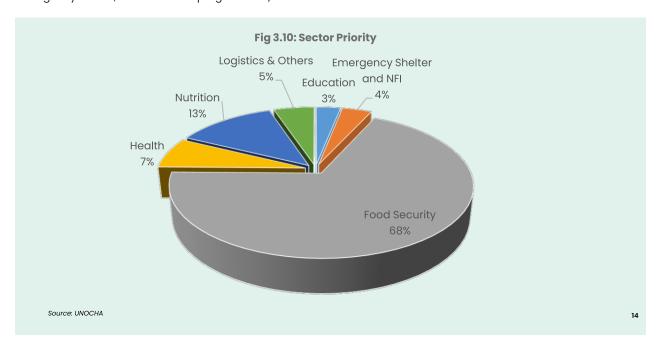


Source: UNOCHA

The funding offered by these organizations is either a paid contribution or a commitment. During the 2022 period under review, the top funding organizations had a total of 381 projects under these two broad funding arrangements. Paid contributions accounted for 75%, while commitments accounted for 25%.

Table 3.2:Funding Status				
Commitment	Paid Contribution	Total		
25%	75%	100%		

The funding from these organizations is concentrated on food security and nutrition. Other aspects are health, emergency shelter, and education programmes/interventions.



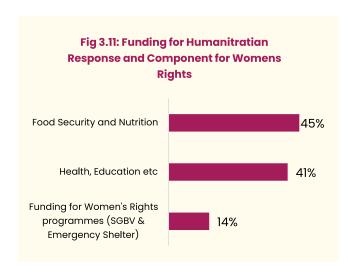
The data showed that while funding received by organizations is about US\$854.56 million, 45% of the funding is channeled to organizations that are focused on food and nutrition security. Funding for women's rights is generalized to broad-based issues such as food security, nutrition, education, and sexual and gender-based violence.

Tabl	Table 3.3: Benefiting Organizations from Development Partner Funding in Nigeria							
s/N	Source org.	Destination org.	Description	Field	Amount			
				Cluster	(US\$)			
1	United States of America,	World Food	Nigeria/CE-NE Food Assistance	Food	\$86,600,000			
	Government	Programme	(USAID / BHA)	Security				
2	United States of America,	International	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance	Food	\$20,777,731			
	Government	NGOs	(USAID / BHA)	Security				
		(Confidential)						
3	United States of America,	World Food	Nigeria/CE-NE Nigeria (USAID/BHA)	Food	\$19,574,000			
	Government	Programme		Security				
4	United States of America,	International	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food	Food	\$17,617,825			
	Government	NGOs	Assistance(USAID/BHA)	Security				
		(Confidential)	,					
5	United States of America,	World Food	Nigeria/CE-NE: Nutrition	Nutrition	\$16,508,120			
	Government	Programme	(USAID/BHA)					
6	United States of America,	International	Food Assistance,Health,Water,	Food	\$16,314,496			
	Government of	NGOs	Sanitation and Hygiene,Shelter and	Security				
		(Confidential)	Settlements,Protection,Economic					
			Recovery and Market					
			Systems,Multipurpose Cash					
			Assistance,Nutrition (USAID / BHA)					
7	Germany, Government of	World Food	HRP FOOD	Food	\$16,262,493			
		Programme		Security				
8	United Kingdom,	World Food	ACA - Answering the Call to Action	Food	\$15,439,430			
	Government of	Programme	Food Security Nigeria HRP 2022	Security				
9	Germany, Government of	World Food	Food aid for those affected by the	Food	\$13,636,364			
		Programme	Boko Haram crisis in the Chad	Security				
			region in Nigeria, Niger, & Chad	Logistics				
10	GAVI Alliance	World Health	Support the implementation of the	Health	\$12,097,694			
		Organization	COVID-19 Vaccine Delivery Support					
			Early Access Grant					
11	GAVI Alliance	United Nations	Nigeria: Support COVID-19 Vaccine	Health	\$11,335,656			
		Children's Fund	Delivery					
12	European Commission's	World Food	Provide comprehensive food	Food	\$10,739,857			
	Humanitarian Aid and	Programme	security support to people affected	Security				
	Civil Protection		by the humanitarian crisis in	,				
	Department		Nigeria and strengthen local and					
	'		national capacities to respond to					
			rapid onset crisis					
13	United States of America,	International	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance	Food	\$10,082,925			
	Government of	NGOs	(USAID/BHA)	Security				
		(Confidential)		,				
14	Central Emergency	World Food	Food assistance to the most	Food	\$10,000,000			
	Response Fund	Programme	vulnerable conflict affected people	Security	,			
	'		in the northeast Nigeria	,				
15	United States of America,	International	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance,	Food	\$9,850,988			
	Government of	NGOs	Agriculture and Food Security,	Security	, ,			
		(Confidential)	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene,	,				
		(Shelter and Settlements, Protection,					
			Economic Recovery and Market					
			Systems, Multipurpose Cash					
			Assistance, Nutrition, Humanitarian					
			Coordination and Info					
			Management, Humanitarian					
			Studies, Analysis, or Applications					
			(USAID / BHA)					

16	United States of America,	United Nations	Nigeria Humanitarian Response	Emergency	\$9,800,000
10	Government of	High	Plan 2022	Shelter and	\$9,800,000
		Commissioner	Camp Coordination and Camp	NFI	
		for Refugees	Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and		
			NFI; Protection		
17	United States of America,	World Food	Nigeria/CE-NE Nigeria (USAID/BHA)	Nutrition	\$9,621,808
17	Government	Programme	Nigeria/CE NE Nigeria (OSAIS/BIIA)	Natition	\$3,021,000
18	European Commission's	World Food	Global Food Crisis - Humanitarian	Food	\$9,594,883
	Humanitarian Aid and	Programme	Food Assistance to people affected	Security	43,55 1,555
	Civil Protection	110g.a	by the severe food insecurity crisis		
	Department		in West and Central Africa		
19	United States of America,	World Food	HRP - LOGISTICS NG01.08.061	Logistics	\$8,600,000
	Government	Programme		1 9	
20	United States of America,	International	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance	Food	\$8,053,316
	Government of	NGOs	(USAID / BHA)	Security	
		(Confidential)		,	
21	United States of America,	World Food	Nigeria/CE-NE Humanitarian	Nutrition	\$7,520,750
	Government of	Programme	Coordination and Info		
			Management		
			(USAID / BHA)		
22	United Kingdom,	World Food	Contribution to the WFP Nigeria CSP	Food	\$7,102,800
	Government of	Programme	Strategic Outcome 1 Food Security	Security	
			Humanitarian Assistance and		
			Resilience Programme (HARP)		
23	Germany, Government of	Nigeria	OCT 10883 [OCT 10883]		\$6,721,820
		Humanitarian			
		Fund			
24	United Kingdom,	United Nations	Nigeria: Partnership for learning for	Education	\$6,372,894
	Government of	Children's Fund	All (PLANE-EiE)		
			Education		
25	United Kingdom,	United Nations	Humanitarian Assistance and	Nutrition	\$6,333,330
	Government of	Children's Fund	Resilience Programme (HARP)		
			Nutrition		
			(MINA Project) for Children		
26	United States of America,	United Nations	Nigeria/CE-NE: Health, Water,	Education	\$6,200,000
	Government of	Children's Fund	Sanitation and Hygiene, Protection,	Health	
			Nutrition, Humanitarian	Nutrition	
			Coordination and Info	Protection	
			Management (USAID/BHA)	Water and	
	0 1 15		100	Sanitation	# F 050 000
27	Central Emergency	United Nations	Multisectoral Response to the	Nutrition	\$5,950,000
	Response Fund	Children's Fund	communities affected by malnutrition		
20	Polaium Covernment of	Nigoria			ΦΕ 617 070
28	Belgium, Government of	Nigeria Humanitarian	Nigeria, Humanitarian Fund (NHF) [O	C 8088]	\$5,617,978
29	United Kingdom,	Fund World Food	FOOD ASSISTANCE	Food	\$5,494,506
23	Government of	Programme	1 OOD ASSISTANCE	Security	\$5,494,500
30	United States of America,	International	Water, Sanitation and	Emergency	\$5,446,684
33	Government of	Organization for	Hygiene,Shelter and	Shelter and	\$0,440,004
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		.angradori	Recovery and Market	Protection	
			Systems,Humanitarian	Water and	
			Coordination and Info	Sanitation	
			Management	Janitation	
31	United States of America,	United Nations	Nigeria/CE-NW: Nutrition	Nutrition	\$5,000,000
31	Government	Children's Fund	(USAID/BHA)	Natificial	\$3,000,000
32	United States of America,	World Health	Health (USAID/BHA)	Health	\$5,000,000
J 2	Government of	Organization	Optimizing Access to Essential	riediti	\$3,000,000
	OUVERTINIENT OF	organization	Health and Nutrition Services and		
			Consolidating COVID-19 Response		
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		among Fragile Communities in Borno, Adamawa and Yobe States of North-east Nigeria (Opt-Access Project)	
Total			\$405,268,348

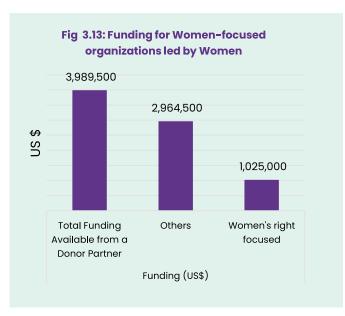
Funding for the women's rights programme is targeted at sexual and gender-based violence and the provision of emergency shelter. Total funding for these programmes amounts to US122.06 million and accounts for 14% of the total funding received by Nigeria for humanitarian response in 2022. Funding for other programmes such as food and nutrition security, accounts for 45%. The funding arrangement shows that 83% of the total funding of US\$122.06 million for SGBV and emergencies is through paid contributions, while 17% is through commitment.





Source: UNOCHA

Secondary data shows that even though there are organizations with a focus on women's rights, their activities are typically not limited to women's rights. For instance, an examination of the funding for a typical women's rights and women-led organization²⁵ showed that of the total funding available from 2005 to 2022, only 26% is targeted at women's rights activities²⁶. The organization's focus has also changed over time, with a focus on women drifting at intervals. The projects' distribution by purpose and programme focus is presented in Figures 3.13 and 3.14.





Source: MacArthur Foundation/ WRAPA, 2023

²⁵ Funding for WRAPA (Women's Rights Advancement and Protection Alternative) comes from the MacArthur Foundation alone.

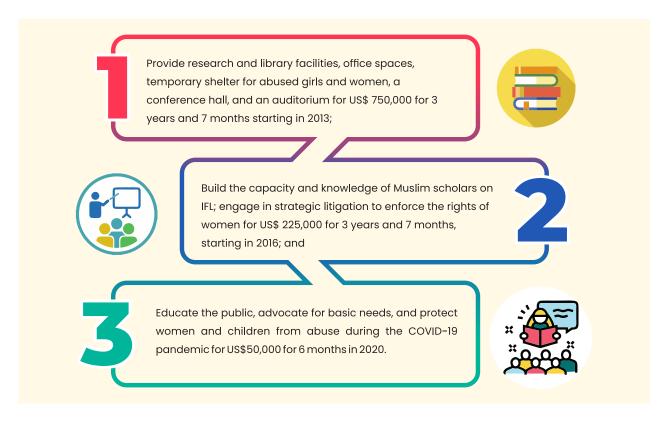
 $^{^{26}\} https://www.macfound.org/grantee/womens-rights-advancement-and-protection-alternative-36537/$

Table 3.4:	Table 3.4: Distribution of Projects and Programmes by a Women Rights and Women-led Organization in Nigeria							
Year	Amount (US\$)	Duration	Domain	Programme focus				
2005	250,000	3 Years 9months	To increase access to justice for women across all three legal systems in Nigeria - common, traditional, and Shariah law.	Human rights/ support of Islamic Family Law and Practices in Northwestern Nigeria				
2010	350,000	5 years 8 months	To increase access to justice for women across all three legal systems in Nigeria - common, traditional, and Shariah law.	Human rights/ Support of Islamic family law				
2013#	750,000	3 years 7 months	To increase access to justice for women across all three legal systems in Nigeria - common, traditional, and Shariah law.	Provide research and library facilities, office spaces, temporary shelter for abused girls and women, a conference hall, and an auditorium.				
2014	100,000	2 years 7 months	To increase access to justice for women across all three legal systems in Nigeria: common law, traditional law, and Shariah law.	support the coordination with government agencies; development of coordinated citizen responses to the insurgency				
2016#	225,000	3 years 7 months	To increase access to justice for women across all three legal systems in Nigeria: common, customary and Shari'a law. It provides legal aid and counseling, adult literacy classes, civic education programs, and skills training for women's economic empowerment.	Build the capacity and knowledge of Muslim scholars on IFL; and engage in strategic litigation to enforce the rights of women.				
2018	1,062,000	3 years	Actualizing the legal rights of women in private and public spaces.	Encourages widespread demand for accountability and reinforces an important foundation for anti-corruption in Nigeria.				
2020#	50,000	6 months	Protecting the legal rights of women, in private and public, through mobilization, sensitization, and the provision of legal services and other support.	Educate the public, advocate for basic needs, and protect women and children from abuse during the COVID-19 pandemic.				
2021	1,165,000	3 years	Women's access to justice by actualizing women's legal rights in private and public spaces.	Strengthen the participation of marginalized voices, build community accountability				

				practices, and		
				contribute to a		
				reduction in		
				corruption.		
2022	37,500	5 months	Women's access to justice by	electoral integrity and		
			actualizing women's legal rights	accountability		
			in private and public spaces			
Total	3,989,500					
Women	1,025,000					
focused	26%					

Source: Source: MacArthur Foundation/ WRAPA, 2023; Note: # are directly women focused

Women-focused programmes account for 26% of the total funding for women's rights. The focus of the three programmes that accounted for 26% of funds for women's rights are:



While the website of this organization provides details on the outcomes associated with the programme implementation, it does not provide evidence of the impact of these programmes on women's rights. Focus group discussions and key informant interviews with people in the communities where the projects were conducted would provide data for assessing the impact of the projects.

For example, based on the project that aimed at building the knowledge of Muslim scholars on Islamic Family Law (IFL) and engaging in strategic litigation to enforce the rights of women in Jigawa, Kaduna, Kano, Katsina, Kebbi, Sokoto, and Zamfara states, the following outcomes were associated with the project²⁷:

- Katsina State has adopted the project's Sulhu/Hakamain concept and the structure and implementation of the practice have since commenced.
- Kaduna, Kebbi, Zamfara, and Kano have expressed interest in the concept. The Sulhu/Hakamain project is also in
 operation in the Dutse Emirate with resounding success and a significant increase in access to justice for women with
 greater family cohesion outcomes.

 $^{^{27}} https://wrapanigeria.org/project/islamic-family-law-project-north-western-nigeria-ifl-phase-three/specific control of the project of$

- The ongoing work to legislate a personal law code in Kano State is in part influenced by the WRAPA IFL project outcomes. In Kaduna Muslim marriage contract forms are being modified to adopt most of the terms to be proposed in the project's marriage contract form.
- In Jigawa State, health testing before marriage has been legislated as an outcome of the work of other development partners (J4A/DFID) and the IFL project.

For the COVID-19 intervention, the following outcomes were associated with the programme²⁸:

- Traction and resonance created by the disproportionate impact of COVID-19 on women in the state capitals and communities of the FCT, Enugu, Kano, Kwara, Lagos, Ogun, Osun, Oyo, and Rivers Knowledge has increased women's confidence to demand accountability and inclusion in the administration of responses to COVID-19 and beyond.
- The online safe spaces created via WhatsApp and Facebook continue to engage survivors beyond the X-Grant intervention. Over 100,000 women have been reached through advocacy on all the platforms created by the X-Grant project. Over 5,000 engagements each on a monthly basis since July, when they were created.
- Seventy (70) SGBV-related cases were reported directly to WRAPA from March to September 2020. Seven (7) of these cases have been referred for WRAPA litigation support.
- Over 4,000 women have been sensitized in communities around the six (6) Area Councils of the FCT. These women now provide a link and referral point for reporting on SGBV cases while also amplifying SGBV survivors' voices. This has translated to coordinated demands to declare gender needs and issues as essential services within pandemics and other crises to guarantee attention to them as well as women's effective protection and recovery from the economic and health shocks of the crises.

²⁸ https://wrapanigeria.org/project/x-grant-covid-19-intervention-project/

Analysis from Field Data





Field data was collected from target states such as Adamawa, Bauchi, Kwara, Imo, Kebbi, Oyo, Borno, Edo, Enugu, Cross River, and Lagos using focus group discussions and key informant interviews.

The data showed that

29%

of the CSOs and NGOs covered in the survey are women-led.

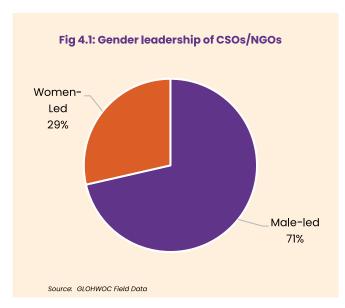
The programme focus of the organizations also showed that SGBV accounted for .

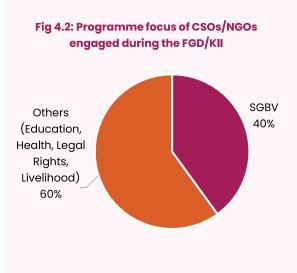
40%

of the programme focus,

while others accounted for

60%

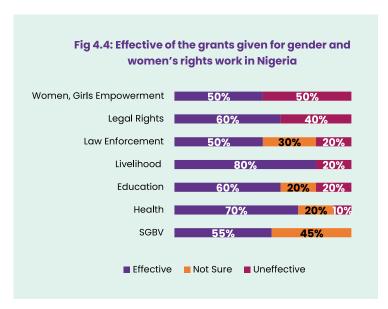




The data showed that funding support from the International Rescue Committee (IRC) to the tune of US\$ 70,000 is channeled to strengthen GBV protection, response, and prevention services to the most vulnerable populations and support women survivors of GBV and other forms of sexual violence. The fund is channeled through the Royal Heritage Health Foundation, which is a women-led organization. Funding from Action Aid Nigeria and funding from Global Affairs Canada also provide a total of US\$268,973 to improve the standard and quality of life of women, children, and other vulnerable populations in Kwara State. The funding is channeled through the Global Hope for Women and Children Foundation (GLOHWOC), which is also a women-led organization. In Lagos, Kebbi, and Imo, funding from the UNDP, Palladium, and UNICEF also provides support for programmes. The funding for Imo State is channeled through the Virgin Heart Foundation (a women-led organization) and is used primarily for women's and girls' rights. The funding for Kebbi is channeled through the Women's Rights Advancement and Protection Alternative (WRAPA) and is focused on education projects. For Lagos, the funding is channeled through the Center for Women's Health and Information in Nigeria (CEWHIN), and it is focused on law enforcement agents and the child protection network.



Table 4	Table 4.1:Name of Organization (Receiving Funding) from Development Partners (2022)					
s/n	Organization (Receiving Funding)					
1	Onelife initiative for Human Development,					
2	Mother and Girl Child Protection Initiative (MAGI)					
3	Treasure Builder Foundation (TBF)					
4	Child Growth Concern Initiative (CGCI)					
5	Federation of Muslim Women Association in Nigeria (FOMWAN)					
6	Touch a Heart Social and Economic Rights Initiative (TAHSERI)					
7	Women Voice and Leadership Nigeria (WVL-N) Project					
8	Royal Heritage Health Foundation (RHHF)					
9	Christian Centre For Community Development (3CD)					
10	Global Hope For Women And Children Foundation (GLOHWOC)					
11	Virgin Heart Foundation					
12	Women's Rights Advancement & Protection Alternative (WRAPA)					
13	Center for Women's Health and Information in Nigeria (CEWHIN)					





Source: GLOHWOC Field Data

In the states under FOUS, the funding is helping to strengthen GBV protection, response, and prevention services for the most vulnerable populations, but the progress has been slow. Other areas where the funding is helping to record progress are: women survivors of GBV and other forms of sexual violence; women's empowerment and SGBV; and women and children that are vulnerable and raped survivors.

Table 4.2: FGD and KII Assessment of CSOs/NGOs activities on achieving gender equality through these funding projects and interventions				
Programme Focus	Yes	No		
Law Enforcement	50%	50%		
Women, Girls Empowerment	49%	51%		
SGBV	52%	48%		
Education	55%	45%		
Legal Rights	48%	52%		
Health	53%	47%		
Livelihood	52%	48%		
Overall Response	51%	49%		

Source: GLOHWOC Field Data

5 Summary and Conclusion



omen have less access to economic opportunities and public services and are also underrepresented in political and governance spaces²⁹. While the activities of development partners, civil society organizations (CSOs), and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) can help improve the situation³⁰, understanding the funding landscape is critical to guiding effective actions. This report examines the landscape of funding for gender and women's rights in Nigeria.

- i. This report advocates for increased funding for women's rights as its findings show that the portion of funding provided by development partners, CSOs, and NGOs is small: about 14% from development partners and 26% of the programme budget for CSOs.
- ii. Although male-led organizations that are abreast of the he-for-she principles are also advantageous to promoting women's rights, this report shows that women-led organizations are able to yield tangible results since they know where it bites the most.
- iii. The funding model for women's rights should also be based on paid contributions rather than expressing commitments.
- iv. Women's rights funding is a subset of humanitarian response funding. Women's rights are dependent on other factors such as food security, health, and education, but tailored programmes and interventions should be considered as well.

Since women's rights issues contend with traditional, cultural, and patriarchal norms and values, such programmes should be contextualized over a longer period of time, say three to five years, rather than the typical period of one to three years. A longer intervention period is crucial to achieving tangible results that can change the current situation of gender inequality.

- i. A toolkit for what women's rights programmes entail should also be developed and mainstreamed within development practice. The report shows that most programs grouped as food security, education, health emergency shelters, etc. carry the label of women's rights interventions. The most apparent programme intervention that stands out as a women's rights programme is the advocacy on SGBV. One of the activities of the women's rights organization reviewed showed that programmes conceptualized as women's rights include protecting the legal rights of women in private and public spaces through mobilization, sensitization, and the provision of legal services and other support; actualizing the legal rights of women in private and public spaces; and increasing access to justice for women. While these issues are women's rights issues, developing a toolkit in this regard will therefore help promote proper planning and fund targeting for women's rights programmes and interventions. The toolkit may be further domesticated in particular communities to ensure that issues that deprive women of their rights are addressed within the context of the law.
- ii. In addition, the field data indicate that there is a gap in capacity regarding women's rights interventions as understood by the development partner, international NGOs (such as Action Aid Nigeria), and community-based organizations responsible for implementing women's rights programmes. This calls for capacity building of the international NGOs by development partners and training of the community-based organizations by the international NGOs. This would enable a deeper understanding of the issues and how to coordinate actions towards ensuring that inputs lead to desired outputs, which lead to outcomes, and that outcomes from women's rights intervention lead to the desired impact on gender equality and women's empowerment.
- iii. While advocacy for women's rights is vital for inclusive development, it is equally important to situate women's rights issues within the wider context of the global economy. Global funding for humanitarian response can be affected by economic, climate change, and environmental shocks from the originating countries. The heat wave in Europe is a typical case. CSOs and NGOs should also advocate for global issues with local impacts, as issues can roll back women's gains in certain aspects of the economy.

²⁸ https://www.unwomen.org/en/what-we-do/leadership-and-political-participation/facts-and-figures

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s/N	Source org.	Destination org.	Description	Field Cluster	Amount (US\$)	Funding status
1	Germany, Government of	World Food Programme	Food aid for those affected by the Boko Haram crisis in the Chad region in Nigeria, Niger, and Chad	Food Security Logistics	\$13,636,364	Commitment
2	Switzerland, Government of	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	ОСТ 6856 [ОСТ 6856]		\$1,006,036	Paid Contribution
3	Germany, Government of	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund (NHF)) [OCT 6914]	\$1,138,952	Paid Contribution
4	Germany, Government of	World Health Organization	Basic medical care for internally displaced persons and host communities, strengthening capacities for the early detection of and response to emergencies and disease outbreaks	Health	\$2,815,128	Commitment
5	Switzerland, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria UNICEF Improved access to quality reintegration. Multiyear 2020, 2021, 2022. 2022 portion total amount CHF 150'500 (7F-10623.01)	Protection	\$165,563	Commitment
6	Germany, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Aid and protection measures for refugees and internally displaced persons in the context of the Lake Chad crisis	Protection	\$586,854	Commitment
7	Germany, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Emergency aid in the field of accommodation and household items for internally displaced persons and host communities, coordination and management of refugee accommodation and promotion of the database for recording displaced persons (displacement tracking matrix) in Nigeria, Cameroon and Chad (2022 portion)	Coordination And Support Services	\$391,237	Commitment
8	Germany, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Emergency aid in the field of accommodation and household items for internally displaced persons and host communities, coordination and management of refugee accommodation and promotion of the database for recording displaced persons (displacement tracking matrix) in Nigeria, Cameroon and Chad (2022 portion)	Coordination And Support Services	\$391,236	Commitment
9	Germany, Government of	Norwegian Refugee Council	Multisectoral humanitarian emer areas of nutrition, housing, WASH internally displaced persons and Nigeria (2022 portion)	I for refugees,	\$2,389,486	Commitment
10	Germany, Government of	Action Against Hunger	Measures in the areas of nutrition, health, as well as water, sanitation and hygiene for the population affected by the crisis in the Lake Chad basin in Logone et Chari, Far North, Cameroon	Emergency Shelter and NFI Health Nutrition Water and Sanitation	\$1,194,743	Commitment

11	Germany, Government of	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	OCT 8692 [OCT 8692];[N/A]	Coordination And Support Services	\$1,004,016	Paid Contribution
12	Japan, Government of	United Nations Development Programme	Support for social stability and security of the conflict- affected communities in North-East and Middle Belt of Nigeria	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	\$1,061,876	Paid Contribution
13	Belgium, Government of	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	Nigeria, Humanitarian Fund (NHF) [OCT 8688]	\$5,617,978	Paid Contribution
14	Agence Française de Développement	Norwegian Refugee Council	Income Generating activities and trainings and start - up kits.	d vocational skills both	\$265,956	Paid Contribution
15	Germany, Government of	Norwegian Refugee Council	Early recovery grants and Home conditional cash grant for food.	gardening and	\$227,867	Paid Contribution
16	United States of America, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria/CE-NE: Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Protection, Nutrition, Humanitarian Coordination and Info Management (USAID/BHA)	Education Health Nutrition Protection Water and Sanitation	\$6,200,000	Commitment
17	Central Emergency Response Fund	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Protection, Assistance and Durable Solutions for Vulnerable IDPs and Refugee Returnees in North East Nigeria.(part of 21-UF-HCR- 020)	Protection	\$1,015,037	Paid Contribution
18	Central Emergency Response Fund	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Protection, Assistance and Durable Solutions for Vulnerable IDPs and Refugee Returnees in North East Nigeria (part of 21-UF-HCR-020)	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$735,026	Paid Contribution
19	Central Emergency Response Fund	World Health Organization	Support in transmission containment and reduction of related mortality of Cholera disease in 147 LGAs across 10 states in Nigeria.	Health	\$1,704,803	Paid Contribution
20	Canada, Government of	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	Nigeria, Humanitarian Fund (NHF 9954]) ост 9954 [ост	\$954,282	Paid Contribution
21	Germany, Government of	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	ОСТ 9998 [ОСТ 9998]		\$547,645	Paid Contribution
22	Switzerland, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Prevention and Response to acute trafficking in persons, Mental Health and Psychosocial Concerns in North East Nigeria. Multi-year, 2021/2023. 2022 total amount CHF 570,000 (7F-10267.02)	Protection	\$700,000	Paid Contribution
23	United States of America, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria/CE-NW: Nutrition (USAID/BHA)	Nutrition	\$5,000,000	Paid Contribution
24	United States of America, Government of	World Health Organization	Health (USAID/BHA) Optimizing Access to Essential Health and Nutrition Services and Consolidating COVID-19 Response among Fragile Communities in Borno, Adamawa and Yobe States of North-east Nigeria (Opt- Access Project)	Health	\$5,000,000	Commitment

25	Canada, Government of	Action Against Hunger	Humanitarian response in Nigeri	a	\$391,236	Paid Contribution
26	France, Government of	Solidarités International	Réponse multisectorielle rapide aux déplacements (eau/hygiène/assainissement, abris et biens non alimentaires) et soutien en eau/hygiène assainissement aux populations déplacées internes et aux communautés d'accueil dans l'État de Zamfara.	Water and Sanitation	\$586,560	Commitment
27	France, Government of	Action Against Hunger	Emergency Cholera Response to contribute to the reduction of morbidity and mortality within cholera hotspot locations in Nigeria.	Health	\$455,581	Commitment
28	Sweden, Government of	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	OCT 10186 [OCT 10186];[52040482 Amendment 5]	Coordination And Support Services	\$529,633	Paid Contribution
29	Canada, Government of	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	Nigeria - OCHA Office [OCT 8637];[P010182]	Coordination And Support Services	\$199,329	Paid Contribution
30	Sweden, Government of	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	Nigeria, Humanitarian Fund (Nhf) [Oct 10273]	\$2,263,269	Paid Contribution
31	Canada, Government of	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	Nigeria, Humanitarian Fund (Nhf) [Oct 8638]	\$1,835,359	Paid Contribution
32	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	Nigeria - OCHA Office	Coordination And Support Services	\$217,171	Paid Contribution
33	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	Nigeria - OCHA Office [Donor:0543, Recipient:0614]	Coordination And Support Services	\$3,133,170	Paid Contribution
34	Luxembourg, Government of	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	Nigeria, Humanitarian Fund (NHF	r) [OCT 10327]	\$111,607	Paid Contribution
35	Sweden, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Humanitarian support 2022 Nigeria: HAC 2022 non- thematic unearmarked humanitarian support from Sweden Cross-Sectoral (two or more outcome areas)	Education Health Nutrition Protection Water and Sanitation	\$2,804,444	Commitment
36	Sweden, Government of	World Food Programme	Humanitarian support 2022 WFP: Food security and nutrition UNHAS: common services: aviation	Logistics	\$1,617,948	Commitment
37	Sweden, Government of	International Rescue Committee	Humanitarian support 2022		\$1,541,782	Commitment
38	Sweden, Government of	Norwegian Refugee Council	Humanitarian support 2022		\$1,541,782	Commitment
39	Sweden, Government of	Action Against Hunger	Humanitarian support 2022		\$1,130,640	Commitment
40	Sweden, Government of	International Rescue Committee	Method support 2022		\$743,396	Commitment

41	Switzerland, Government of	International Organization	Enhancing Sea Border Data Syst	ems in South Nigeria	\$19,046	Paid Contribution
42	Switzerland, Government of	for Migration International Organization for Migration	Enhancing Land Border Managel Systems in Nigeria - SEME Border		\$190,463	Paid Contribution
43	United States of America, Government of	World Food Programme	Nigeria/CE-NE: Nutrition (USAID/BHA)	Nutrition	\$3,485,809	Commitment
44	United States of America, Government of	World Food Programme	Nigeria/CE-NE: Nutrition (USAID/BHA)	Nutrition	\$16,508,120	Commitment
45	Norway, Government of	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	OCT 10492 [OCT 10492];[Addendum 33]	Coordination And Support Services	\$205,170	Paid Contribution
46	Norway, Government of	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	Oct 10492 [Oct 10492]		\$1,231,019	Paid Contribution
47	United Kingdom, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Promoting Durable Shelter And Livelihood Solutions For Returned Idps In Adamawa State North-East Nigeria-Social Cohesion and resilience	Early Recovery And Livelihoods	\$101,902	Paid Contribution
48	United Kingdom, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Promoting Durable Shelter And Livelihood Solutions For Returned Idps In Adamawa State North-East Nigeria- Government support, capacity building and DTM	Coordination And Support Services	\$85,598	Paid Contribution
49	United Kingdom, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Promoting Durable Shelter And Livelihood Solutions For Returned Idps In Adamawa State North-East Nigeria- Durable shelter solutions	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$448,370	Paid Contribution
50	United Kingdom, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Promoting Durable Shelter And Livelihood Solutions For Returned Idps In Adamawa State North-East Nigeria- Sustainable livelihoods	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	\$203,793	Paid Contribution
51	Sweden, Government of	World Food Programme	Humanitarian support 2022 WFP: Food security and nutrition UNHAS: common services: aviation	Nutrition	\$376,105	Commitment
52	Sweden, Government of	World Food Programme	Humanitarian support 2022 WFP: Food security and nutrition UNHAS: common services: aviation	Food Security	\$1,781,160	Commitment
53	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Protection, Nutrition (USAID/BHA)	Health	\$3,067,410	Commitment
54	United States of America, Government of	World Food Programme	Nigeria/CE-NE: Logistics Support and Relief Commodities, Humanitarian Coordination and Info Management (USAID/BHA)	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Logistics	\$0	Commitment
55	GAVI Alliance	World Health Organization	Support the implementation of the COVID-19 Vaccine Delivery Support Early Access Grant	Health	\$4,871,251	Commitment
56	United States of America, Government of	World Health Organization	Global Response For Covid-19 2022 - HRP Countries	Health	\$1,329,494	Commitment

57	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	World Health Organization	Support To Cholera Outbreak To Strengthen Local Response Capacity And Preposition Essential Medical Supplies For Disease Prevention And Control In Affected Lgas In The Bay States	Health	\$229,793	Commitment
58	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	Norwegian Refugee Council	Integrated, multi-sectoral responsemergency and protracted disp Borno and Adamawa State (202	lacement needs in	\$2,285,122	Commitment
59	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	Norwegian Refugee Council	Integrated, multi-sectoral respo emergency and protracted disp Borno and Adamawa State(2022	lacement needs in	\$31,951	Commitment
60	Switzerland, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Promoting Resilience and Sustainable Live-lihoods for Returned Migrants and Unemployed Youth through Community-based Reintegration.	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	\$224,026	Paid Contribution
61	United Nations Foundation	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	OCT 10530 [OCT 10530]		\$225	Paid Contribution
62	GAVI Alliance	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria: Support COVID-19 Vaccine Delivery	Health	\$11,335,656	Paid Contribution
63	Norway, Government of	Norwegian Refugee Council	Humanitarian response in Nigeri	a. (QZA-20/0048-9)	\$1,024,413	Paid Contribution
64	Central Emergency Response Fund	United Nations Children's Fund	Multisectoral Rapid Response to the people affected by the lean season	Health	\$550,000	Paid Contribution
65	Central Emergency Response Fund	United Nations Children's Fund	Multisectoral Rapid Response to the people affected by the lean season	Water and Sanitation	\$1,900,000	Paid Contribution
66	Central Emergency Response Fund	United Nations Children's Fund	Multisectoral Rapid Response to the people affected by the lean season	Nutrition	\$2,550,000	Paid Contribution
67	Norway, Government of	Save the Children	Essential Protection and Education for Children in Nigeria. (QZA-20/0058-4)	Education Protection	\$567,688	Paid Contribution
68	Central Emergency Response Fund	World Food Programme	Food assistance to the most vulnerable conflict affected people in the northeast Nigeria	Food Security	\$10,000,000	Paid Contribution
69	Canada, Government of	World Food Programme	Multisector humanitarian response in Nigeria	Food Security	\$3,556,077	Paid Contribution
70	Canada, Government of	World Food Programme	Multisector humanitarian response in Nigeria	Nutrition	\$750,892	Paid Contribution
71	Canada, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Multisector humanitarian response in Nigeria Nigeria: UNICEF Humanitarian Appeal 2022/23 Cross-Sectoral (two or more outcome areas)	Multi-Purpose Cash	\$1,957,713	Paid Contribution
72	Canada, Government of	International Rescue Committee	Multisector humanitarian respor	nse in Nigeria	\$1,174,628	Paid Contribution
73	Canada, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Multisector humanitarian response in Nigeria Strengthening the Emergency Response in North-East Nigeria. Coordination and support services	Coordination And Support Services	\$391,543	Paid Contribution

7.4	United States of	International	Food Assistance Health Water	Food Coourity	¢4100 574	Commitment
74	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Food Assistance, Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition (USAID/BHA)	Food Security	\$4,109,574	Commitment
75	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	World Food Programme	Provide comprehensive food security support to people affected by the humanitarian crisis in Nigeria and strengthen local and national capacities to respond to rapid onset crisis	Food Security	\$10,739,857	Paid Contribution
76	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	World Food Programme	Provide the humanitarian community with vital common services to reach and operate in areas of humanitarian crisis in northeast Nigeria	Logistics	\$4,718,193	Commitment
77	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	World Food Programme	Provide the humanitarian community with vital common services to reach and operate in areas of humanitarian crisis in northeast Nigeria	Logistics	\$38,050	Commitment
78	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	Solidarités International	Integrated multi-sectoral lifesav conflict-affected populations in Northwest Nigeria	-	\$2,063,780	Commitment
79	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	Solidarités International	Integrated multi-sectoral lifesav conflict-affected populations in Northwest Nigeria	-	\$100,950	Commitment
80	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	World Health Organization	Enhancing Health Conditions of Fragile Conflicted and Vulnerable Populations in Borno, Adamawa and Yobe States of North-east Nigeria through Improved Health Information Management, Disease Outbreak Prevention and Health Sector Coordination	Health	\$710,339	Commitment
81	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	World Health Organization	Enhancing Health Conditions of Fragile Conflicted and Vulnerable Populations in Borno, Adamawa and Yobe States of North-east Nigeria through Improved Health Information Management, Disease Outbreak Prevention and Health Sector Coordination	Health	\$35,800	Commitment
82	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	International Rescue Committee	Improving access to lifesaving in vulnerable host communities, IDI Borno State, Northeast Nigeria (2022 portion of EUR 952,000)	-	\$767,742	Commitment
83	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	International Rescue Committee	Improving access to lifesaving in vulnerable host communities, IDI Borno State, Northeast Nigeria COVID-19 Assistance (2022 portion of EUR 48,000)	•	\$38,710	Commitment
84	United States of America, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria: Supplies in kind (CIK) of RUTF Nutrition USAID / BHA	Nutrition	\$1,835,200	Paid Contribution

85	United States of America, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria: Programme Support: Nutrition programme	Nutrition	\$601,740	Paid Contribution
86	United States of America, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria: Logistics support for CIK Nutrition	Nutrition	\$243,327	Paid Contribution
87	UNICEF National Committee/Germany	United Nations Children's Fund	Thematic Cross Sectoral - Nigeri or more outcome areas)	a Cross-Sectoral (two	\$170,101	Paid Contribution
88	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	United Nations Children's Fund	Enhancing the provision of emergency interventions through sector coordination, key pipeline supplies and rapid response systems to meet urgent humanitarian needs of vulnerable populations in Borno, Adamawa and Yobe States (Nutrition portion - part of ECHO/-AF/BUD/2021/92056)	Nutrition	\$2,796,631	Commitment
89	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	International Organization for Migration	Enhanced displacement and mobility tracking and multi-sectoral support for displaced populations in Nigeria Shelter & NFI	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$2,526,530	Commitment
90	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	International Organization for Migration	Enhanced displacement and mobility tracking and multi-sectoral support for displaced populations in Nigeria WASH	Water and Sanitation	\$951,821	Commitment
91	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	International Organization for Migration	Enhanced displacement and mobility tracking and multi-sectoral support for displaced populations in Nigeria Protection	Protection	\$1,399,254	Commitment
92	United States of America, Government of	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	ОСТ 10288 [ОСТ 10288];[720ВНА2	22IO00073-P001]	\$1,500,000	Paid Contribution
93	Sweden, Government of	Action Against Hunger	Provision of integrated Nutrition of the population affected by nutrition		\$3,161,222	Commitment
94	Switzerland, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Contribution Protection, Forced displacement (refugees, IDP, human trafficking) HMA	Protection	\$72,435	Paid Contribution
95	United States of America, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria and Mali: Reintegration of Children Associated with Armed Groups in Mali Child Protection	Protection	\$590,000	Paid Contribution
96	Switzerland, Government of	World Food Programme	Hrp - Food Security And Agriculture Ng01.01.011	Food Security	\$1,072,961	Paid Contribution
97	United Kingdom, Government of	World Food Programme	Hrp - Food Security And Agriculture Ng01.01.011	Food Security	\$916,230	Paid Contribution
98	Japan, Government	World Food Programme	Hrp - Food Security And Agriculture Ng01.01.011	Food Security	\$1,950,000	Paid Contribution
99	Canada, Government	World Food Programme	Humanitarian Response In Nigeria - Multi-Sector	Food Security	\$3,782,506	Paid Contribution
100	Canada, Government	World Food Programme	Multisector Humanitarian Response In Nigeria	Logistics	\$352,388	Paid Contribution
101	Germany, Government of	World Food Programme	Hrp - Food Security And Agriculture Ng01.01.011	Food Security	\$1,548,165	Paid Contribution
102	Germany, Government of	World Food Programme	Hrp - Nutrition Ng01.02.031.Npa1	Nutrition	\$1,537,162	Paid Contribution
103	Germany, Government of	World Food Programme	Hrp – Early Recovery Ng01.03.021.AcIl	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	\$2,404,279	Paid Contribution
104	Korea, Republic of, Government of	World Food Programme	Hrp - Logistics Ng01.08.061	Logistics	\$500,000	Paid Contribution

105	Private (individuals & organizations)	World Food Programme	Hrp - Food Security And Agriculture Ng01.01.011	Food Security	\$796,291	Paid Contribution
106	Private (individuals & organizations)	World Food Programme	Hrp - Food Security And Agriculture Ng01.01.011	Food Security	\$31,500	Paid Contribution
107	Private (individuals & organizations)	World Food Programme	Hrp - Food Security And Agriculture Ng01.01.011	Food Security	\$138,525	Paid Contribution
108	United States of America, Government of	World Food Programme	Hrp - Logistics Ng01.08.061	Logistics	\$8,600,000	Paid Contribution
109	United States of America, Government of	World Food Programme	Hrp - Emergency Telecommunication (Etc) Ng01.08.061.Cpa2	Emergency Telecommunications	\$1,500,000	Paid Contribution
110	Switzerland, Government of	Action Against Hunger	Improving Food Security No Finan. Aid Hum. Actions Project/Programme	Food Security	\$503,018	Paid Contribution
111	United States of America, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection (BPRM)	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$4,900,000	Paid Contribution
112	United States of America, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection (BPRM)	Protection	\$1,000,000	Paid Contribution
113	Spain, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022	Protection	\$84,299	Paid Contribution
114	Spain, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022	Protection	\$342,466	Paid Contribution
115	France, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$407,609	Paid Contribution
116	Nigeria, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$36,754	Paid Contribution
117	Germany, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 - Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$935,673	Paid Contribution
118	GAVI Alliance	World Health Organization	Support the implementation of the COVID-19 Vaccine Delivery Support Early Access Grant	Health	\$12,097,694	Commitment
119	United States of America, Government of	World Health Organization	Health (USAID/BHA) Optimizing Access to Essential Health and Nutrition Services and Consolidating COVID-19 Response among Fragile Communities in Borno,	Health	\$1,887,389	Commitment

			Adamawa and Yobe States of North-east Nigeria (Opt- Access Project)			
120	GAVI Alliance	World Health Organization	Support the implementation of the COVID-19 Vaccine Delivery Support Early Access Grant	Health	\$1,887,142	Commitment
121	Germany, Government of	World Health Organization	Who Covid-19 Response As Part Of The Access To Covid-19 Tools Accelerator (Act-A) 2022-Vaccines.	Health	\$1,605,000	Paid Contribution
122	Unitaid	World Health Organization	Who Covid-19 Clinical Management Technical Assistance Project-Second O2 Project	Health	\$90,262	Commitment
123	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	World Health Organization	Support to the rollout of COVID-19 national vaccination campaigns in Africa and reinforcement of national health systems' resilience to epidemics (ECHO/DRF/BUD/2021/91000)	Health	\$2,756,350	Paid Contribution
124	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Agriculture and Food Security (USAID/BHA)	Food Security	\$416,437	Paid Contribution
125	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance, Agriculture and Food Security, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition, Humanitarian Coordination and Info Management, Humanitarian Studies, Analysis, or Applications (USAID / BHA)	Water and Sanitation	\$2,298,013	Paid Contribution
126	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance,Water, Sanitation and Hygiene,Shelter and Settlements,Protection,Nutrition (USAID / BHA)	Food Security	\$2,601,457	Paid Contribution
127	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Health (USAID / BHA)	Health	\$1,747,517	Paid Contribution
128	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Food Assistance, Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition (USAID / BHA)	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	\$2,327,011	Paid Contribution
129	United States of America, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria/CE- (USAID / BHA) Health	Health	\$3,595,985	Paid Contribution
130	United States of America, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria/CE- Nutrition (USAID / BHA) Nigeria: Strengthen Delivery for SAM Management and MIYCN Services in north-west	Nutrition	\$3,000,000	Paid Contribution
131	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance (USAID/BHA)	Food Security	\$10,082,925	Paid Contribution
132	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Nutrition (USAID/BHA)	Nutrition	\$1,789,632	Paid Contribution
133	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (USAID/BHA)	Nutrition	\$2,111,006	Paid Contribution

134	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Nutrition (USAID / BHA)	Nutrition	\$1,588,341	Paid Contribution
135	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Protection (USAID / BHA)	Protection	\$1,475,008	Paid Contribution
136	United States of America, Government of	World Food Programme	Nigeria/CE-NE Humanitarian Coordination and Info Management (USAID / BHA) Support to Food Security Sector Coordination and Information Management in the NE Nigeria	Food Security	\$879,250	Paid Contribution
137	United States of America, Government of	World Food Programme	Nigeria/CE-NE Humanitarian Coordination and Info Management (USAID / BHA)	Nutrition	\$7,520,750	Paid Contribution
138	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Nutrition (USAID / BHA)	Nutrition	\$722,245	Paid Contribution
139	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Protection (USAID / BHA)	Protection	\$505,545	Paid Contribution
140	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Protection (USAID / BHA)	Water and Sanitation	\$376,644	Paid Contribution
141	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Agriculture and Food Security (USAID / BHA)	Food Security	\$1,359,995	Paid Contribution
142	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance (USAID / BHA)	Food Security	\$8,053,316	Paid Contribution
143	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Nutrition (USAID / BHA)	Nutrition	\$1,748,811	Paid Contribution
144	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Multipurpose Cash Assistance (USAID / BHA)	Multi-Purpose Cash	\$705,411	Paid Contribution
145	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (USAID / BHA)	Water and Sanitation	\$2,808,764	Paid Contribution
146	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Health (USAID / BHA)	Health	\$2,513,278	Paid Contribution
147	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Nutrition (USAID / BHA)	Nutrition	\$1,600,973	Paid Contribution
148	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Protection (USAID / BHA)	Protection	\$819,449	Paid Contribution
149	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Agriculture and Food Security (USAID / BHA)	Food Security	\$159,339	Paid Contribution
150	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance (USAID / BHA)	Food Security	\$20,777,731	Paid Contribution
151	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Nutrition (USAID / BHA)	Nutrition	\$1,221,631	Paid Contribution
152	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Protection (USAID / BHA)	Protection	\$882,916	Paid Contribution
153	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Economic Recovery and Market Systems (USAID/BHA)	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	\$162,934	Paid Contribution

154	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance(USAID/BHA)	Food Security	\$17,617,825	Paid Contribution
155	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Health (USAID/BHA)	Health	\$3,582,622	Paid Contribution
156	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Nutrition (USAID/BHA)	Nutrition	\$1,476,057	Paid Contribution
157	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (USAID/BHA)	Water and Sanitation	\$2,160,562	Paid Contribution
158	United Kingdom, Government of	World Food Programme	ACA - Answering the Call to Action Food Security Nigeria HRP 2022	Food Security	\$15,439,430	Paid Contribution
159	United Kingdom, Government of	Action Against Hunger	NENTAD - North East Nigeria Transition to Development	Nutrition	\$346,392	Paid Contribution
160	United Kingdom, Government of	Action Against Hunger	NENTAD - North East Nigeria Transition to Development	Nutrition	\$483,378	Paid Contribution
161	United Kingdom, Government of	International Rescue Committee	NENTAD - North East Nigeria Transition to Development	Protection	\$1,219,041	Paid Contribution
162	United Kingdom, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	NENTAD - North East Nigeria Transition to Development Nutrition/ WASH Provision Of Life-Saving Nutrition Commodities To Children Under-5	Nutrition	\$2,444,988	Paid Contribution
163	France, Government of	World Food Programme	HRP LOGISTICS	Logistics	\$271,739	Paid Contribution
164	Switzerland, Government of	World Food Programme	HRP Food Security And Agriculture	Food Security	\$523,013	Paid Contribution
165	Japan, Government	World Food Programme	HRP Food Security And Agriculture	Food Security	\$3,000,000	Paid Contribution
166	United States of America, Government of	World Food Programme	Nigeria/CE-NE Food Assistance (USAID / BHA)	Food Security	\$86,600,000	Paid Contribution
167	Ireland, Government of	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	OCT 10714 [OCT 10714]		\$1,002,004	Paid Contribution
168	France, Government of	World Food Programme	Food Assistance	Food Security	\$1,014,199	Commitment
169	France, Government of	World Food Programme	Food Assistance	Food Security	\$984,456	Commitment
170	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Total private sector contributions from July 2022	Protection	\$23,092	Paid Contribution
171	United States of America, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	\$3,000,000	Paid Contribution
172	Germany, Government of	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	OCT 10631 [OCT 10631]		\$4,012,036	Paid Contribution
173	United States of America, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$9,800,000	Paid Contribution
174	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Protection Assistance to People of Concern in North East Nigeria Through the Provision of Shelters and NFI Assistance. Total private sector contributions from July 2022	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$25	Paid Contribution

175	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Protection Assistance to People of Concern in North-East Nigeria Through the Provision of Shelters and NFI Assistance. Total private sector contributions from April 2022	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$138,067	Paid Contribution
176	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Protection Assistance to People of Concern in North-East Nigeria Through the Provision of Shelters and NFI Assistance. Total private sector contributions from June 2022	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$1,868,216	Paid Contribution
177	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Protection Assistance to People of Concern in North-East Nigeria Through the Provision of Shelters and NFI Assistance. Total private sector contributions from January 2022	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$200	Paid Contribution
178	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Protection Assistance to People of Concern in North-East Nigeria Through the Provision of Shelters and NFI Assistance. Total private sector contributions from March 2022	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$5,947	Paid Contribution
179	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Protection Assistance to People of Concern in North-East Nigeria Through the Provision of Shelters and NFI Assistance. Total private sector contributions from May 2022	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$5,456	Paid Contribution
180	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Protection Assistance to People of Concern in North-East Nigeria Through the Provision of Shelters and NFI Assistance. Total private sector contributions from 2021	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$1,006,300	Paid Contribution
181	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Enhancing the delivery of quality protection services by improving the protection environment and supporting durable solutions for IDPs, IDP returnees and refugee returnees in North-East Nigeria. Total private sector contributions from January 2022	Protection	\$223,831	Paid Contribution
182	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Enhancing the delivery of quality protection services by improving the protection environment and supporting durable solutions for IDPs, IDP returnees and refugee returnees in North-East Nigeria. Total private sector contributions from June 2022	Protection	\$105,374	Paid Contribution

183	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Enhancing the delivery of quality protection services by improving the protection environment and supporting durable solutions for IDPs, IDP returnees and refugee returnees in North-East Nigeria. Total private sector contributions from April 2022	Protection	\$241,719	Paid Contribution
184	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Increasing protection of children, especially protection of Unaccompanied Minors, Separated, orphaned, abused/neglected children in Borno state Adamawa states. IDPs, IDP returnees and refugee returnees in North-East Nigeria. Total private sector contributions from April 2022	Protection	\$92,163	Paid Contribution
185	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection Total private sector contributions from April 2022	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$13,959	Paid Contribution
186	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection Total private sector contributions from April 2022	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$30,516	Paid Contribution
187	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection Total private sector contributions from February 2022	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$5,286	Paid Contribution
188	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection Total private sector contributions from June 2022	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$6,663	Paid Contribution
189	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection Total private sector contributions from June 2022	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$7,086	Paid Contribution

190	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection Total private sector contributions from March 2022	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$5,094	Paid Contribut
191	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection Total private sector contributions from May 2022	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$23,805	Paid Contribut
192	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection Total private sector contributions from July 2022	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$5,001	Paid Contribut
193	Central Emergency Response Fund	International Organization for Migration	Supporting humanitarian responders with access to hard to reach locations to operationalize life-saving activities	Coordination And Support Services	\$500,000	Paid Contribut
194	Central Emergency Response Fund	United Nations Children's Fund	Multisectoral Response to the communities affected by malnutrition	Health	\$765,000	Paid Contribut
195	Central Emergency Response Fund	United Nations Children's Fund	Multisectoral Response to the communities affected by malnutrition	Water and Sanitation	\$1,785,000	Commitn
196	Central Emergency Response Fund	United Nations Children's Fund	Multisectoral Response to the communities affected by malnutrition	Nutrition	\$5,950,000	Paid Contribut
197	United Nations Foundation	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	OCT 10411 [OCT 10411]		\$303	Paid Contribut
198	Japan, Government of	United Nations Development Programme	Support for stabilization and early recovery of the conflict- affected communities in North-East Nigeria	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	\$4,277,166	Paid Contribut
199	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Food Assistance, Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition (USAID / BHA)	Food Security	\$16,314,496	Paid Contribut
200	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Food Assistance, Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition (USAID / BHA)	Health	\$2,021,056	Paid Contribut
201	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Food Assistance, Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and	Multi-Purpose Cash	\$1,963,650	Paid Contribut

			Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition (USAID / BHA)			
202	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Food Assistance, Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition (USAID / BHA)	Nutrition	\$2,005,040	Paid Contribution
203	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Food Assistance, Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition (USAID / BHA)	Protection	\$1,228,534	Paid Contribution
204	United States of America, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Humanitarian Coordination and Info Management (USAID / BHA)	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	\$721,891	Paid Contribution
205	United States of America, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Humanitarian Coordination and Info Management (USAID / BHA)	Coordination And Support Services	\$1,845,550	Paid Contribution
206	United States of America, Government of	International Organization for Migration	MHPSS/Protection Improving Protection and Living Conditions and Reducing Vulnerabilities of Crisis- Affected Populations in North- East Nigeria	Protection	\$543,966	Paid Contribution
207	United States of America, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Humanitarian Coordination and Info Management (USAID / BHA)	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$1,715,003	Paid Contribution
208	United States of America, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Humanitarian Coordination and Info Management (USAID / BHA)	Water and Sanitation	\$1,224,597	Paid Contribution
209	United Kingdom, Government of	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	OCT 10794 [OCT 10794];[301362 PON 40130797]	Coordination And Support Services	\$549,451	Paid Contribution
210	United Kingdom, Government of	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	OCT 10794 [OCT 10794]		\$1,648,352	Paid Contribution
211	France, Government of	Solidarités International	provision of WASH and RRM services to cater to immediate needs of conflict and epidemic affected IPDs and host communities in Zamfara State	Water and Sanitation	\$973,710	Commitment

212	Spain, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022	Protection	\$202,840	Paid Contribution
213	Sweden, Government of	Action Against Hunger	Emergency Response for flood affected populations in Northwest Nigeria	Water and Sanitation	\$264,340	Commitment
214	Canada, Government of	World Food Programme	Nigeria CSP Food; logistics Famine Response 2022	Food Security	\$1,047,028	Paid Contribution
215	Canada, Government of	World Food Programme	Nigeria CSP Food; logistics Famine Response 2022	Food Security	\$221,088	Paid Contribution
216	United States of America, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria/CE- (USAID / BHA) Coordination	Coordination And Support Services	\$885,647	Paid Contribution
217	United States of America, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria/CE- (USAID / BHA) Nutrition	Nutrition	\$367,599	Paid Contribution
218	United States of America, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria/CE- (USAID / BHA) WASH	Water and Sanitation	\$207,138	Paid Contribution
219	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Logistics Support and Relief Commodities,Nutrition	Nutrition	\$2,162,780	Paid Contribution
220	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Humanitarian Coordination and Info Management,Humanitarian Studies, Analysis, or Applications	Coordination And Support Services	\$2,085,000	Paid Contribution
221	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection	Water and Sanitation	\$1,003,744	Paid Contribution
222	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene,Shelter and Settlements,Protection	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$1,035,555	Paid Contribution
223	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection	Protection	\$660,701	Paid Contribution
224	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance,Water, Sanitation and Hygiene,Shelter and Settlements,Protection,Nutrition (USAID / BHA)	Protection	\$1,559,986	Paid Contribution
225	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance,Water, Sanitation and Hygiene,Shelter and Settlements,Protection,Nutrition (USAID / BHA)	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$1,266,537	Paid Contribution
226	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance,Water, Sanitation and Hygiene,Shelter and Settlements,Protection,Nutrition (USAID / BHA)	Water and Sanitation	\$1,990,196	Paid Contribution
227	Germany, Government of	World Food Programme	United Nations Humanitarian Air Service (UNHAS), flight service of the UN Global Project	Logistics	\$2,646,437	Commitment
228	Central Emergency Response Fund	International Organization for Migration	Enhancing the protection, living conditions, and reducing the vulnerabilities of IDPs and host communities among the flood-affected populations in Nigeria Early Recovery	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	\$373,877	Paid Contribution
229	Central Emergency Response Fund	International Organization for Migration	Enhancing the protection, living conditions, and reducing the vulnerabilities of IDPs and host communities among the flood-affected populations in Nigeria Health	Health	\$249,250	Paid Contribution

230	Central Emergency Response Fund	International Organization for Migration	Enhancing the protection, living conditions, and reducing the vulnerabilities of IDPs and host communities among the flood-affected populations in Nigeria Shelter &NFI	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$747,753	Paid Contribution
231	Central Emergency Response Fund	International Organization for Migration	Enhancing the protection, living conditions, and reducing the vulnerabilities of IDPs and host communities among the flood-affected populations in Nigeria WASH	Water and Sanitation	\$623,128	Paid Contribution
232	Central Emergency Response Fund	International Organization for Migration	Enhancing the protection, living conditions, and reducing the vulnerabilities of IDPs and host communities among the flood-affected populations in Nigeria CCCM	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	\$498,502	Paid Contribution
233	Central Emergency Response Fund	World Food Programme	Enabling UN Common Services for the Humanitarian Operations in Northeast Nigeria	Logistics	\$54,258	Commitment
234	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Displacement Management Systems/CCCM Emergency Shelter and NFI Life-Saving CCCM Response to Improve Protection Environment and Humanitarian Assistance for IDPs, Returnees and Host communities in Targeted Locations in Borno and Adamawa States.	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	\$580,507	Paid Contribution
235	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Life-Saving Multi-Sectoral Response to Rainy Season and Flood Related Risks in Some Selected Locations in Borno and Adamawa State	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$668,000	Paid Contribution
236	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Life-Saving Multi-Sectoral Response to Rainy Season and Flood Related Risks in Some Selected Locations in Borno and Adamawa State	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$475,000	Paid Contribution
237	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection Total private sector contributions from aug 2022	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$11,673	Paid Contribution
238	United States of America, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection BPRM	Protection	\$1,000,000	Paid Contribution
239	Central Emergency Response Fund	United Nations Children's Fund	Multisectoral Rapid Response for flood-affected people in Bayelsa, Anambra, and Niger States	Health	\$925,000	Paid Contribution

240	Central Emergency Response Fund	United Nations Children's Fund	Multisectoral Rapid Response for flood-affected people in Bayelsa, Anambra, and Niger States	Education	\$475,000	Paid Contribution
241	Central Emergency Response Fund	United Nations Children's Fund	Multisectoral Rapid Response for flood-affected people in Bayelsa, Anambra, and Niger States	Water and Sanitation	\$925,000	Paid Contribution
242	Central Emergency Response Fund	United Nations Children's Fund	Multisectoral Rapid Response for flood-affected people in Bayelsa, Anambra, and Niger States	Protection	\$175,000	Paid Contribution
243	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance, Agriculture and Food Security, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition, Humanitarian Coordination and Info Management, Humanitarian Studies, Analysis, or Applications (USAID / BHA)	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$2,344,677	Paid Contribution
244	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance, Agriculture and Food Security, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition, Humanitarian Coordination and Info Management, Humanitarian Studies, Analysis, or Applications (USAID / BHA)	Food Security	\$9,850,988	Paid Contribution
245	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance, Agriculture and Food Security, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition, Humanitarian Coordination and Info Management, Humanitarian Studies, Analysis, or Applications (USAID / BHA)	Nutrition	\$1,367,288	Paid Contribution
246	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance, Agriculture and Food Security, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition, Humanitarian Coordination and Info Management, Humanitarian Studies, Analysis, or Applications (USAID / BHA)	Protection	\$1,042,500	Paid Contribution

247	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Nigeria/CE-NE: Food Assistance, Agriculture and Food Security, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition, Humanitarian Coordination and Info Management, Humanitarian Studies, Analysis, or Applications (USAID / BHA)	Multi-Purpose Cash	\$855,606	Paid Contribution
248	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Protection, Nutrition (USAID/BHA)	Nutrition	\$2,056,218	Commitment
249	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Protection, Nutrition (USAID/BHA)	Protection	\$2,643,558	Commitment
250	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Protection, Nutrition (USAID/BHA)	Water and Sanitation	\$2,232,814	Commitment
251	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Food Assistance, Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition (USAID/BHA)	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	\$1,034,796	Commitment
252	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Food Assistance, Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition (USAID/BHA)	Health	\$2,393,567	Commitment
253	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Food Assistance, Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition (USAID/BHA)	Multi-Purpose Cash	\$288,166	Commitment
254	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Food Assistance, Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition (USAID/BHA)	Nutrition	\$2,298,558	Commitment
255	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Food Assistance, Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition (USAID/BHA)	Protection	\$2,410,980	Commitment
256	United States of America, Government of	International NGOs (Confidential)	Food Assistance, Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition (USAID/BHA)	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$2,378,969	Commitment

257	United States of	International	Food Assistance, Health, Water,	Water and	\$2,275,953	Commitment
	America, Government of	NGOs (Confidential)	Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection,	Sanitation		
			Economic Recovery and			
			Market Systems, Multipurpose Cash Assistance, Nutrition			
			(USAID/BHA)			
258	United States of	International	Nigeria/CE-NE: Health, Water,	Early Recovery and	\$142,615	Commitment
	America, Government of	NGOs (Confidential)	Sanitation and Hygiene, Protection, Economic Recovery	Livelihoods		
		(Gormaontial)	and Market Systems, Nutrition			
			(USAID/BHA)			
259	United States of America,	International NGOs	Nigeria/CE-NE: Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene,	Health	\$991,736	Commitment
	Government of	(Confidential)	Protection, Economic Recovery			
			and Market Systems, Nutrition			
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260	United States of America,	International NGOs	Nigeria/CE-NE: Health, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene,	Nutrition	\$634,287	Commitment
	Government of	(Confidential)	Protection, Economic Recovery			
			and Market Systems, Nutrition			
261	United States of	International	(USAID/BHA) Nigeria/CE-NE: Health, Water,	Protection	\$922,746	Commitment
	America,	NGOs	Sanitation and Hygiene,		7 , , , ,	
	Government of	(Confidential)	Protection, Economic Recovery			
			and Market Systems, Nutrition (USAID/BHA)			
262	United States of	International	Nigeria/CE-NE: Health, Water,	Water and	\$408,616	Commitment
	America,	NGOs	Sanitation and Hygiene,	Sanitation		
	Government of	(Confidential)	Protection, Economic Recovery			
			and Market Systems, Nutrition (USAID/BHA)			
263	Central Emergency	World Food	Enabling UN Common Services	Logistics	\$501,158	Paid
	Response Fund	Programme	for the Humanitarian			Contribution
			Operations in Northeast Nigeria			
264	Ireland, Government	International	shelter	Emergency Shelter	\$445,040	Commitment
	of	Organization		and NFI		
265	United Kingdom,	for Migration World Food	Contribution to the WFP Nigeria	Food Security	\$7,102,800	Paid
200	Government of	Programme	CSP Strategic Outcome 1 Food	1 ood occurry	Ψ7,102,000	Contribution
			Security Humanitarian			
			Assistance and Resilience Programme (HARP)			
266	United Kingdom,	United Nations	Humanitarian Assistance and	Nutrition	\$6,333,330	Paid
	Government of	Children's	Resilience Programme (HARP)			Contribution
		Fund	Nutrition (ANNA Project) for Children			
267	United Kingdom,	World Food	(MINA Project) for Children Contribution to the WFP Nigeria	Logistics	\$2,367,000	Paid
	Government of	Programme	CSP Strategic Outcome 1 Food	J		Contribution
			Security Humanitarian			
			Assistance and Resilience Programme (HARP)			
268	Canada, Government	Action Against	Nutrition Emergency nutrition	Nutrition	\$195,771	Paid
	of	Hunger	support			Contribution
269	Private (individuals & organizations)	World Food Programme	Life-saving food assistance in North-East Nigeria	Food Security	\$284,552	Paid Contribution
270	Private (individuals &	World Food	Activities Not Yet Allocated To Oc	:ha Projects	\$112,008	Paid
	organizations)	Programme		•		Contribution
271	Private (individuals &	World Food	Activities Not Yet Allocated To Oc	ha Projects	\$115,835	Paid
272	organizations) Private (individuals &	Programme World Food	Life-saving food assistance in	Food Security	\$108,745	Contribution Paid
	organizations)	Programme	North-East Nigeria		,	Contribution
273	Private (individuals &	World Food	Food Assistance	Food Security	\$4,000,000	Paid
274	organizations) Germany,	Programme World Food	Food Assistance	Logistics	\$1,947,420	Contribution Paid
2/4	Government of	Programme	TOOU ASSISTUTIOE	Logistics	ψ1,347,420	Contribution
275	Norway, Government	World Food	Food Assistance	Food Security	\$649,893	Paid
	of	Programme				Contribution

276	United Kingdom,	World Food	Food Assistance	Food Security	\$5,494,506	Paid
	Government of	Programme		,		Contribution
277	Bulgaria, Government of	World Food Programme	nutrition	Nutrition	\$9,690	Paid Contribution
278	France, Government of	World Food Programme	Nigeria Food Security	Food Security	\$968,992	Paid Contribution
279	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	Strengthening humanitarian coordination and advocacy to respond to humanitarian crisis	Coordination And Support Services	\$205,761	Commitment
280	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Strengthening Protection & Emergency Response, and Promotion of Sustainable Durable Solutions in NE Nigeria through CCCM in Selected Locations in Adamawa and Borno State	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	\$601,103	Paid Contribution
281	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Integrated Response to Gender Based Violence in Borno and Adamawa States (NGA- 21/NIG_ERF/SA1/P/UN/20525)	Protection	\$298,606	Paid Contribution
282	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Provision of multi-sector support to ensure durable solutions for IDPs and returnees, Nigeria (Ref. NGA- 21/NIG_ERF/RA2/RR/UN/21059)	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$809,590	Paid Contribution
283	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Enhancing Protection Environment through Monitoring, Sensitization and Mainstreaming of protection in Selected LGAs in Borno, Adamawa and Yobe (NGA- 21/NIG_ERF/SA1/P/UN/20510)	Protection	\$575,790	Paid Contribution
284	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Provision of multi-sector support to ensure durable solutions for IDPs and returnees, Nigeria	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	\$111,100	Paid Contribution
285	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Provision of multi-sector support to ensure durable solutions for IDPs and returnees, Nigeria	Protection	\$129,324	Paid Contribution
286	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$474	Paid Contribution
287	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	\$5,031	Paid Contribution
288	Spain, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022	Protection	\$89,103	Paid Contribution
289	Spain, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	\$5,792	Paid Contribution
290	Germany, Government of	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	OCT 10883 [OCT 10883]		\$6,721,820	Paid Contribution
291	Sweden, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Humanitarian Support 2022– End year allocation Nigeria: HAC 2022 non- thematic unearmarked humanitarian support from Sweden Cross-Sectoral (two or more outcome areas) SIDA	Education	\$1,923,447	Commitment
292	France, Government of	World Food Programme	Prevention Of Malnutrition	Food Security	\$1,034,126	Commitment

293	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	World Food Programme	Global Food Crisis - Humanitarian Food Assistance to people affected by the severe food insecurity crisis in West and Central Africa	Food Security	\$9,594,883	Commitment
294	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	International Rescue Committee	From Response to Resilience (R2R) in Maiduguri (2022 portion of EUR 2 mio)	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	\$489,436	Commitment
295	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	World Food Programme	Provide the humanitarian community with vital common services to reach and operate in areas of humanitarian crisis in northeast Nigeria (2022 portion of EUR 2,820,000)	Logistics	\$1,671,606	Commitment
296	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	World Food Programme	Provide the humanitarian community with vital common services to reach and operate in areas of humanitarian crisis in northeast Nigeria (2022 portion of EUR 1,905,000)	Logistics	\$1,129,357	Commitment
297	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	World Food Programme	Provide the humanitarian community with vital common services to reach and operate in areas of humanitarian crisis in northeast Nigeria COVID-19 Assistance (2022 portion of EUR 1,680,000)	Logistics	\$995,969	Commitment
298	Luxembourg, Government of	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	OCT 25983 [OCT 25983]		\$799,574	Paid Contribution
299	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$93	Paid Contribution
300	Denmark, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 - Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection -	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$64,401	Paid Contribution
301	Italy, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022	Protection	\$966,016	Paid Contribution
302	Italy, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$62,790	Paid Contribution
303	Nigeria, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$36,754	Paid Contribution
304	Nigeria, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria: Support COVID-19 Vaccine Delivery TA Health GAVI The Vaccine Alliance	Health	\$1,734,510	Paid Contribution
305	United States of America, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	In kind: Nutrition (USAID/FFP) Supplies in kind (CIK) of RUTF	Nutrition	\$2,343,600	Paid Contribution

306	United States of America, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	In kind: Nutrition (USAID/FFP) Logistics support for CIK	Nutrition	\$1,143,199	Paid Contribution
307	United States of America, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	In kind: Nutrition (USAID/FFP) Programme support: Nutrition programme	Nutrition	\$1,074,657	Paid Contribution
308	UNICEF National Committee/Denmark	United Nations Children's Fund	water treatment bags - Nigeria WASH	Water and Sanitation	\$160,000	Paid Contribution
309	UNICEF National Committee/Denmark	United Nations Children's Fund	Improving Access to Safe Water Supply Services to Vulnerable Families - Nigeria WASH	Water and Sanitation	\$30,081	Paid Contribution
310	Switzerland, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	SM200694/Child Protection/Nigeria UNICEF Improved access to quality reintegration. Multiyear 2020, 2021, 2022. 2022 portion total amount CHF 485'500 (7F- 10623.01)	Protection	\$163,043	Paid Contribution
311	Switzerland, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria: Improved access to quality reintegration SRV for children, adolescents Child Protection	Protection	\$600,823	Paid Contribution
312	Germany, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria: Integrated education and resilience project for children and communities Education	Education	\$1,137,656	Paid Contribution
313	United Kingdom, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria: Partnership for learning for All (PLANE-EiE) Education	Education	\$6,372,894	Paid Contribution
314	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria CBPF: Scale-up integrated case management services, including accelerated. Child Protection	Protection	\$222,684	Paid Contribution
315	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria CBPF: Provision of Lifesaving Nutrition Commodities to Children Under-5 Nutrition	Nutrition	\$3,500,002	Paid Contribution
316	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria CBPF: Strengthening Quality Treatment of Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) Nutrition	Nutrition	\$475,212	Paid Contribution
317	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria CBPF: Improving Access to Integrated WASH Servi am. the conflict aff. pop WASH	Water and Sanitation	\$749,907	Paid Contribution
318	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria CBPF: Life-Saving Humanitarian WASH Response in Borno during rainy season WASH	Water and Sanitation	\$400,000	Paid Contribution
319	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria CBPF: Improving access to safely managed sanitation amongst conflict WASH	Water and Sanitation	\$349,922	Paid Contribution
320	United States of America, Government of	World Food Programme	Nigeria/CE-NE Nigeria (USAID/BHA)	Food Security	\$426,000	Paid Contribution
321	United States of America, Government of	World Food Programme	Nigeria/CE-NE Nigeria (USAID/BHA)	Food Security	\$19,574,000	Paid Contribution
322	United States of America, Government of	World Food Programme	Nigeria/CE-NE Nigeria (USAID/BHA)	Nutrition	\$9,621,808	Paid Contribution

323	United States of America, Government of	Save the Children	Integrated Emergency Response Program for Cameroonian Refugee Children and Host Communities in Cross River and Benue States, Nigeri	Protection	\$1,600,000	Paid Contribution
324	Germany, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$2,244,669	Paid Contribution
325	Holy See, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$7,500	Paid Contribution
326	Spain, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022	Protection	\$35,448	Paid Contribution
327	Germany, Government of	World Food Programme	HRP FOOD	Food Security	\$16,262,493	Commitment
328	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	International Organization for Migration	Nigeria HRP Rapid Response Mechanism Sustained Response Mechanism DX/CCCM Enhancing Displacement And Mobility Needs Tracking, Inter- Sectorial Needs Assessment And Monitoring Displaced Populations	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	\$760,000	Paid Contribution
329	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	International Organization for Migration	Nigeria HRP Rapid Response Mechanism Sustained Response Mechanism Common support service (HH) Strengthening Of Humanitarian Hubs In North-East Nigeria	COORDINATION AND SUPPORT SERVICES	\$450,000	Paid Contribution
330	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	International Organization for Migration	Nigeria HRP Rapid Response Mechanism Sustained Response Mechanism S-NFI Provision of non-food items (NFI) and shelter solutions to displaced populations in north-east Nigeria.	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$465,000	Paid Contribution
331	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	International Organization for Migration	Nigeria HRP Rapid Response Mechanism Sustained Response Mechanism CCCM Enhancing The Understanding Of Displacement And Human Mobility Flows In Conflict- Affected States Of North-East Nigeria	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	\$500,000	Paid Contribution

332	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	International Organization for Migration	Nigeria HRP Rapid Response Mechanism Sustained Response Mechanism Cccm Provision Of Camp Management Services, Non- Food Items And Shelter Solutions To Displaced Populations In North-East Nigeria	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	\$1,285,000	Paid Contribution
333	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	International Organization for Migration	Nigeria HRP Rapid Response Mechanism Sustained Response Mechanism WASH North-east Nigeria WASH humanitarian sector's capacity to respond to critical humanitarian needs, assuring harmonization of items, sustained availability of core non-food items, cost- efficiency due to economies of scale, and enabling uniform and coordinated responses	Water and Sanitation	\$398,000	Paid Contribution
334	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	International Organization for Migration	Nigeria HRP Rapid Response Mechanism Sustained Response Mechanism SNFI North-east Nigeria WASH humanitarian sector's capacity to respond to critical humanitarian needs, assuring harmonization of items, sustained availability of core non-food items, cost- efficiency due to economies of scale, and enabling uniform and coordinated responses	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$261,370	Paid Contribution
335	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	International Organization for Migration	Nigeria HRP Rapid Response Mechanism Sustained Response Mechanism Durable Solutions Promoting durable solutions for crisis affected populations in north-east Nigeria through development of settlements and provision of integrated services	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	\$450,000	Paid Contribution
336	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	International Organization for Migration	Nigeria HRP Rapid Response Mechanism Sustained Response Mechanism CCCM Provision of critical camp management services in North-East Nigeria to improve living conditions in camp and camp-like settings during the rainy season.	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	\$480,000	Paid Contribution
337	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	International Organization for Migration	Nigeria HRP Rapid Response Mechanism Sustained Response Mechanism Multi-sectoral assistance for internally displaced persons (IDPs) and persons with disabilities in north-east Nigeria	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	\$463,797	Paid Contribution

338	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	International Organization for Migration	Nigeria HRP Rapid Response Mechanism Sustained Response Mechanism ERL Improving Protection and Living Conditions and Reducing Vulnerabilities of Crisis-Affected Populations in North-East Nigeria	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	\$200,000	Paid Contribution
339	Germany, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Nigeria HRP Rapid Response Mechanism / Sustained Response Mechanism Coordination and Support Services (DTM) Emergency Assistance To Displaced Populations In The Lake Chad Region GFFO	Protection	\$705,171	Paid Contribution
340	Germany, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Nigeria HRP Rapid Response Mechanism / Sustained Response Mechanism CCCM / Shelter / NFI (S/NFI) Emergency Assistance To Displaced Populations In The Lake Chad Region GFFO	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$2,225,884	Paid Contribution
341	Germany, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Nigeria HRP Rapid Response Mechanism / Sustained Response Mechanism MHPSS / Protection Emergency Assistance To Displaced Populations In The Lake Chad Region GFFO	Camp Coordination and Camp Management	\$1,051,057	Paid Contribution
342	Germany, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Nigeria HRP Rapid Response Mechanism / Sustained Response Mechanism Common Support Services (HH) Emergency Assistance To Displaced Populations In The Lake Chad Region GFFO	Coordination And Support Services	\$76,463	Paid Contribution
343	Netherlands, Government of	Save the Children	Dutch Relief Alliance DRC Joint Response 2019–2021	Food Security	\$354,957	Paid Contribution
344	Netherlands, Government of	Save the Children	Dutch Relief Alliance DRC Joint Response 2019-2021	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	\$19,842	Paid Contribution
345	Germany, Government of	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Providing protection and humanitarian assistance to persons of concern in the West and Central Africa Region"	Protection	\$2,107,671	Commitment
346	Canada, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria: GAC emergency nutrition support Cross-Sectoral (two or more outcome areas)	Nutrition	\$2,215,657	Commitment
347	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria CBPF: Provision of Lift- Saving WASH assistance to mitigate the risk of WASH	Water and Sanitation	\$199,810	Commitment

348	Germany, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Humanitarian crisis Lake Chad Basin	Emergency Shelter and NFI Health	\$357,271	Commitment
349	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	International Organization for Migration	Nigeria HRP Rapid Response Mechanism Sustained Response Mechanism Multi-sectoral assistance for internally displaced persons (IDPs) and persons with disabilities in north-east Nigeria	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$347,848	Paid Contribution
350	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	International Organization for Migration	Nigeria HRP Rapid Response Mechanism Sustained Response Mechanism Multi-sectoral assistance for internally displaced persons (IDPs) and persons with disabilities in north-east Nigeria	Water and Sanitation	\$347,848	Paid Contribution
351	United States of America, Government of	International Organization for Migration	anization Shelter and Settlements, and Camp		\$602,309	Paid Contribution
352	International Organization for Migration	International Organization for Migration	Improved Access to Displacement Data and Strengthened Mental Health and Psychosocial Support for Vulnerable Populations in North-east Nigeria Coordination and Support Services	Coordination And Support Services	\$22,276	Paid Contribution
353	International Organization for Migration	International Organization for Migration	Improved Access to Displacement Data and Strengthened Mental Health and Psychosocial Support for Vulnerable Populations in North-east Nigeria Coordination and Support Services	Coordination And Support Services	\$22,276	Paid Contribution
354	Sweden, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Prevention and Response to Acute Trafficking in People, Mental Health and Psychosocial Concerns in North-East Nigeria, Phase 2	Protection	\$210,000	Paid Contribution
355	Sweden, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Prevention and Response to Acute Trafficking in People, Mental Health and Psychosocial Concerns in North-East Nigeria, Phase 2	Protection	\$203,000	Paid Contribution
356	Sweden, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Prevention and Response to Acute Trafficking in People, Mental Health and Psychosocial Concerns in North-East Nigeria, Phase 2	Protection	\$287,000	Paid Contribution
357	United States of America, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nigeria/CE- (USAID / BHA) Child Protection	Protection	\$143,631	Paid Contribution

358	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Provide critical Life-Saving assistance through, Shelter & NFI assistance to the most vulnerable people affected by the floods in selected locations in Bay states	and NFI ritical Life-Saving e through, Shelter & ance to the most e people affected by s in selected locations		Paid Contribution
359	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Provide critical Life-Saving assistance through, Shelter & NFI assistance to the most vulnerable people affected by the floods in selected locations in Bay states Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$15,952	Paid Contribution
360	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Total private sector contributions from December 2022	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$84	Paid Contribution
361	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Total private sector contributions from December 2022	Protection	\$106,160	Paid Contribution
362	Private (individuals & organizations)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	Nigeria Humanitarian Response Plan 2022 Camp Coordination and Camp Management; Early Recovery and Livelihoods; Emergency Shelter and NFI; Protection Total private sector contributions from December 2022	Camp Coordination and Camp Management Early Recovery and Livelihoods Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection	\$2,481	Paid Contribution
363	United States of America, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Shelter and Settlements, Protection, Economic Recovery and Market Systems, Humanitarian Coordination and Info Management	Emergency Shelter and NFI Protection Water and Sanitation	\$5,446,684	Commitment
364	United States of America, Government of	World Food Programme	Nutrition (USAID / BHA)	Nutrition	\$746,943	Commitment
365	United States of America, Government of	United Nations Children's Fund	Nutrition (USAID / BHA)	Nutrition	\$307,750	Commitment
366	Norway, Government of	Norwegian Refugee Council	Quality Education and Emergency Shelter and NFI Niger		\$300,601	Paid Contribution
367	Save the Children	Save the Children			\$118,265	Paid Contribution
368	Save the Children	Save the Children	Save the Children International Humanitarian Fund nonthematic, flexible Food Security & ER	the Children International anitarian Fund hematic, flexible Food \$2,115		Paid Contribution
369	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	Nigeria - OCHA Office	Coordination And Support Services	\$19,704	Paid Contribution

370	Save the Children	Save the Children	Save the Children International Humanitarian Fund nonthematic, flexible nutrition		\$1,116,949	Commitment
371	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	International Organization for Migration	Enhanced displacement and mobility tracking and multi-sectoral support for displaced populations in Nigeria Health	Health	\$276,080	Commitment
372	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	International Organization for Migration	Enhanced displacement and mobility tracking and multi-sectoral support for displaced populations in Nigeria Support to Special Descriptions		\$902,005	Commitment
373	United States of America, Government of	International Organization for Migration	Strengthening Response Mechanisms and Accountability to Gender- Based Violence in the North- East and Middle Belt of Nigeria (Phase II)	Protection	\$1,265,298	Paid Contribution
374	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	Action Against Hunger	Lifesaving integrated humanitarian responses to vulnerable populations affected by the ongoing conflict in Northeast Nigeria (ECHO/-AF/BUD/2021/92131) WASH	Water and Sanitation	\$171,139	Commitment
375	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	Action Against Hunger	Lifesaving integrated humanitarian responses to vulnerable populations affected by the ongoing conflict in Northeast Nigeria (ECHO/-AF/BUD/2021/92131) Shelter	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$415,599	Commitment
376	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	Action Against Hunger	Lifesaving integrated humanitarian responses to vulnerable populations affected by the ongoing conflict in Northeast Nigeria (ECHO/-AF/BUD/2021/92131) Health	Health	\$123,626	Commitment
377	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	Action Against Hunger	Lifesaving integrated humanitarian responses to vulnerable populations affected by the ongoing conflict in Northeast Nigeria (ECHO/-AF/BUD/2021/92131) Nutrition	Nutrition	\$184,953	Commitment
378	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	Action Against Hunger	Lifesaving integrated humanitarian responses to vulnerable populations affected by the ongoing conflict in Northeast Nigeria Nutrition	Nutrition	\$184,953	Commitment
379	European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	Action Against Hunger	Lifesaving integrated humanitarian responses to vulnerable populations affected by the ongoing conflict in Northeast Nigeria Health	Health	\$123,626	Commitment
380	European Commission's	Action Against Hunger	Lifesaving integrated humanitarian responses to	Emergency Shelter and NFI	\$415,599	Commitment

	Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department		vulnerable populations affected by the ongoing conflict in Northeast Nigeria			
	Воранитон		Shelter			
381	European	Action Against	Lifesaving integrated	Water and	\$171,139	Commitment
	Commission's	Hunger	humanitarian responses to	Sanitation		
	Humanitarian Aid		vulnerable populations			
	and Civil Protection		affected by the ongoing			
	Department		conflict in Northeast Nigeria			
			WASH			

Appendix II: Tabulation of Data from Focus Group Discussion (FGD) and Key Informant Interview(KII)

States	Name of Organization	Gender- Led	Programme Focus	Implementing Partner	Funding Source	Amount	Primary Target	Secondary Target
Oyo	Onelife initiative for Human Development,	М					J	J
	Mother and Girl Child Protection Initiative (MAGI)	F						
	Treasure Builder Foundation (TBF)	F	protection of girls' rights to safeguard girls from abuse I think mainly for abuse, girls that are involved in gender base violence; Education	Treasure Bidde	Foundation			
	Child Growth Concern Initiative (CGCI)	М						
	Federation of Muslim Women Association in Nigeria (FOMWAN)	F	Abuse of Fem	ale Child				
Adamawa	Touch a Heart Social and Economic Rights Initiative (TAHSERI)	F		sponse, and ervices to the ble populations vors of GBV and	Royal Heritage Health Foundation International Rescue Committee (IRC)	40,000		
Bauchi	Women Voice and Leadership Nigeria Project	(WVL-N)	SGBV		(inc)		Women & Girls	community gate keepers & Government officials
			Women Empo	owerment and SC	evB	16,020	Women caregivers	Men and traditional rulers
				FOMWAN		8,445	J	
Borno	Royal Heritage Heal Foundation (RHHF)	lth	Women and a are vulnerable survivor.		IRC	37115	Girl Child Education	Youth Participation
Enugu	Christian Centre Fo		ty Developmen					
Kwara	Global Hope For Women And Children Foundation (GLOHWOC)	F	To improve th and quality o children and vulnerable po	f life of women, other	Action Aid Nigeria and funding from Global Affairs Canada	268,973		
Imo	Virgin Heart Foundation	F			SLOC VAC project (Action aid) and FGM (UNICEF)	29,018	Women, girls,	Other relevant stakeholders
Kebbi	Womens Rights Advancement & Pro Alternative (WRAPA)			Funded by the Palladium	33,482	Education	Education
Lagos	Center for Women's and Information in I (CEWHIN)		SGBV/Health		UNDP	158,588	Law enforcement agents	Child Protection Network

Appendix III: CSO/NGO Stakeholder Mapping for FGD & KII

States	Name of Organization
Adamawa	Royal Heritage Health Foundation
	Child protection and peer learning initiative (CPPLI)
	Goggoji Zumunchi Development Initiative (GZDI)
Bauchi	Attah Sisters Helping Hand Foundation (ASHH)
	Federation Of Muslim Womens Association Of Nigeria (FOMWAN)
Borno	Royal Heritage Health Foundation (RHHF)
Edo	CLEEN Foundation
	Global Women for Quality and Sustainable Development (GWSD)
	Christian Centre for Community Development (3CD)
Imo	Virgin Heart Foundation
Kebbi	OXFAM
	FOMWAN
	WRAPA
	NANA Girls
	CAN
Kwara	the Centre for Community Empowerment and Poverty Eradication (CCPE)
Enugu	Women Empowerment Education and Peace Building Initiative (WEPBI)
Lagos	Centre for Women's Health and Information (CEWHIN)
Oyo	Onelife initiative for Human Development, Mother and Girl Child Protection
	Initiative (MAGI),
	Treasure Builder Foundation (TBF),
	Child Growth Concern Initiative (CGCI)
	Federation of Muslim Women Association in Nigeria (FOMWAN).
Cross River	Neighbourhood Care-Well Foundation

Questions to engage the stakeholders in FGD/KII are: What is the size of CSOs or development partner activities in your state? ii. How are these projects distributed in terms of male and female leadership? How have these projects benefited women, men, and vulnerable groups differently? How have these projects benefited from women's rights organizations, women's empowerment, poverty reduction, access to public services, farm and agricultural services, livelihood, access to education, health services, climate justice, access to justice, and social intervention programmes In what ways have these porgrammes and interventions helped to improve the livelihood and empower women's empowerment opportunities?

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