

## MINUTES OF THE September 2023 CCCM, SHELTER/NFI SECTOR MEETING

Agencies present: Shelter/NFI & CCCM Sector, CRS, SHO, UNHCR, IOM, MERCY CORPS, SAF, GREENCODE, PRIDE, SOLIDARITES International, FHI 360, and DRC

## Agenda:

- 1. Endorsement of the previous meeting minutes/Action points
- 2. Updates from Adamawa, Yobe state and Borno States
- 3. Sector Updates
- 4. AOB

AGENDA	DISCUSSION	ACTION POINT
Endorsement of the	The previous meeting agenda and action points were endorsed by partners. Below are the updates on the key	The sector to share the Ngala
previous meeting	actions from the previous meetings:	Kaigama Camp site plan.
minutes/Action points	<ul> <li>The sector developed the Ngala Kaigama Camp site plan.</li> <li>The Sector provided an update of the development of the Camp Closure Strategy Development Meeting following the extended TWIG meeting held at the UN house on 23<sup>rd</sup> August 2023. The Camp closure plans are being led by the government.</li> <li>Entries for the Housing Design Competition was concluded with 256 submissions received. More information/update on the competition: <a href="https://www.youngarchitectscompetitions.com/open-competitions/home-after-crisis">https://www.youngarchitectscompetitions.com/open-competitions/home-after-crisis</a></li> <li>The Sector in consultation with the SNFI TWIG revised the NFI items based on the emerging needs.</li> </ul>	Camp Closure Strategy document still under development.  Sector to share market assessment and shelter typology.
Updates from Adamawa,	Adamawa State:	SEMA and NEMA to provide
Yobe state, and Borno location	<ul> <li>The Adamawa State Government requested that SEMA and NEMA provide IDP profiles for possible camp closure and relocation within the state. 352 individuals and 43 households were profiled, the majority of whom returned to their origins, while some were resettled in the host community.</li> </ul>	IDP profiles for possible camp closure and relocation within the Adamawa State.
	<ul> <li>The state government will facilitate the movement of IDPs returning to Gwoza and others who choose to settle in Yola South. This support will be ascertained upon further consultation and approval of budgets following a detailed assessment.</li> </ul>	The sector coordinators appealed to the partners to timely and frequently report on the gaps and responses.
	Discussed was the need to enhance flood adaptation and mitigation measures through community sensitization in Yobe. Climate-induced shocks (floods) were pointed out as a major driver of displacement in Yobe State.      SHI emphasized the need for a durable shelter design to withstand floods and proposed the sharing of	With regards to IOM RRF engagement. Interested partners were advised to directly contact the RRF team using:



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	<ul> <li>knowledge and expertise with agencies with vast experience in designing or implementing shelter solutions in flood-prone areas.</li> <li>There is a need for contingency planning (stockpiling) in the flood-prone areas. Lack of humanitarian essential services and partners, including protection, was pointed out as a key concern in Yobe State.</li> <li>Borno State:</li> <li>8,157 households (HHs) were recorded in seven reception centres in Borno State, with women and children accounting for 89 percent of the total.</li> <li>Anticipated increasing number of returnees from Niger has further increased demand for CCCM</li> </ul>	https://nigeria.iom.int/rapid -response-fund  RRFNigeria@iom.int		
	responses for over 10,000 recorded so far in Damasak. An estimated 2,236 HHs returnees are sleeping outside and 450 HHs in the dilapidated Congested school building.  • Huge IDP caseload in Borno state couple with reduced funding is still a major challenge in humanitarian response.			
Sector Updates	<ul> <li>The HPC process has been initiated by OCHA, and the sector, through consultation with the partner, will be submitting the HRP and HNO.</li> <li>The sector informed the partners on the methodology used in the calculations of the CCCM and SNFI PIN for 2024. It is noted that the approach based on severity was different from the previous years. To ensure uniformity, the cluster implemented the new strategy globally. The severity categorization ranges from one to five, with the latter being catastrophic.</li> <li>SNFI PiN and target is 3,043,514 respectively.</li> <li>All the partners endorsed the Sector's CCCM and SNFI PiN. No reservation was raised on the exclusion of host communities on the CCCM PIN.</li> <li>Readiness/anticipatory actions to the key drivers of displacement will feature prominently in the 2024 response plans.</li> <li>Sector coordinator encouraged the participants to review their HRP proposals for the current year to determine whether they align with their agency's mandates, strategic plans, and other requirements, both in terms of budget and activity. This review is essential to ensure that the proposed activities and budget allocations are aligned with sector's HRP.</li> </ul>	Continued consultation and update to the partners on the HRP & HNO process.  The sector to share the HRP PiN and costing methodology with the partners.  Sector partners through the SAG encouraged to review and provide inputs to the sector HRP, HNO pages.		
AOB	<ul> <li>The sector has developed a site plan for Banki. Partners provided their review of the plan. It covers a total area of 18 hectares, with a capacity for 1,000 shelters and an estimated population of 5,000 individuals.</li> <li>The layout is designed to accommodate both emergency and durable shelters, allowing flexibility in construction.</li> </ul>	The sector advocated for partners response in the shelter construction in the provided land in Banki.		



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		HLP remains a concern in the CCCM and SNFI responses.	The sector to closely follow up
			with the NEMA and SEMa on
			the planned camp closures,
		Next sector meeting will be communicated	
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