



Nigerian Red Cross Society



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FOREWORD

The year 2021 was yet another year in which the Nigerian Red Cross Society (NRCS) demonstrated its commitment to serving humanity in keeping with the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement principles which we espouse. Overall in the year, the Society's interventions through well managed programmes reached millions of beneficiaries through donor funded projects.

The Society commenced the focus on its Three Business Model, and, the scaling up of programming interventions across the 36 States and the FCT.

The Society took leadership in Advocacies and Appeals to ensure that affected families received support, and has been a key player in multi-sectoral efforts to draw attention to the hunger crisis faced in the country due to the effect of poverty, exacerbated by Climate Change, Conflicts, COVID-19, and rising Cost of food. Working with our Movement and non-Movement Partners we have ensured that most vulnerable people continue to get support to deal with hunger crisis. The Society also executed Covid-19 vaccination projects.

To build resilience in communities, Nigerian Red Cross Society continued its capacity building initiatives, agricultural value chains, long term food systems, climate smart livelihood packages, and the education of women and youths, support to IDPs, and Cash and Voucher Assistance to support affected populations.

The Society has adopted community engagement in its COVID-19 and other interventions across the country. Our staff and volunteers, spread over the thirty-six States of the country and the Federal Capital Territory, participated in National and Country level co-ordinations and availed logistical support during outreaches.

In pursuit of one of our key strategic goals of promoting health and well-being in our communities, the Nigerian Red Cross continued to play a key role supporting the attainment of universal health coverage in Nigeria.

Looking forward, we will continue to draw from our internal strength even as we pursue strategic partnerships locally and internationally to continue to serve humanity better.



Bolaji Akpan Anani (Elder/Chief)
National President
NIGERIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

As a global pandemic entered its second full year, worsening crises and ongoing crisis tested and proved the strength, stamina, and endurance of NRCS volunteers, staff, partners, and the communities we serve. Our commitment to save lives and improve humanitarian services to the most vulnerable population in the country continue to be our focus in 2021. With the help and support from partners, government and key stakeholders, we were able to increase our funding from \$2,226,625 million in 2020 to \$3,732,590 million in 2021.

Throughout the year, NRCS has responded to the most pressing crises and disaster in Nigeria. Our Disaster Management team in collaboration with IFRC was able to implement far reaching programmes which include ; Launching of the Zero Hunger project in 7 North West and North Central States (Katsina, Kebbi, Sokoto, Benue, Nasarawa, Niger and Zamfara) the project seeks to address the situation of acute food insecurity with a harmonized multisectoral approach targeting 200,000 people (33,000 households). By the end of December 2021, 5,679 households were reached with Cash Voucher Assistance for the Zero hunger Project. In addition 1,600 households were reached with food, non-food, shelter and WASH relief items/supplies across 16 states with the support of FMHADMSD & ECOWAS. On our Restoring Family Link File, we were able to link 1,321 missing/separated children and adults with family members within and across national borders with the support and cooperation of the ICRC. Furthermore, through our Cash transfer programme 91,532 Persons reached 2021.

In order to promote a climate friendly environment and minimize the impact of climate change 16,600 trees were planted and nurtured by NRCS volunteers in 18 Local Government areas across 6 States. Under our Health and Care activities, through the COVID-19 emergency response project, our staff and volunteers created awareness for 465,131 persons through house-to-house awareness on COVID-19 messages, 445,239 persons registered and took the vaccine with the help of RC volunteers and 191,248 persons reached with PFA to address vaccine hesitancy.

With the support of UNHCR through the Integrated health and nutrition project for Refugees 150,255 refugees were reached with health and nutrition assistance. We also engaged 870 personnel cross 4 states to support health and nutrition activities in the 25 supported PHCs.

Additionally, through our Cholera DREF operations 180,380 Households and 875,549 persons (432,800 Male and 442,749 Female) were reached through door to door cholera prevention awareness and risk communication activities. The Society has developed and revised its Strategic Development Plan (SDP) 2021 - 2025 in the year under review.



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NIGERIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

WHO WE ARE

The Nigerian Red Cross Society (NRCS) was established through an Act of Parliament in 1960. The Act, referred to as the Nigerian Red Cross Act of 1960, CAP 324 states in Section 5 (1) that ‘the Society shall be recognised by the Government of the Federation as a Voluntary Aid Society, auxiliary to the public authorities...’ Our mandate is derived from the aforementioned Act of Parliament and the Geneva Conventions of which Nigeria is a state party.

The Nigerian Red Cross Society (NRCS) is the largest national humanitarian organisation in the country with a reported network of 800,000 volunteers, with access to the most vulnerable populations. The HQ is based in Abuja, with Branches in each of the 36 states and FCT across the country.

VISION, MISSION AND CORE VALUES OF THE NRCS



■ VISION

To become a dynamic voluntary organization that leads in the satisfaction of humanitarian needs and promoting dignity of the most vulnerable groups.

■ MISSION

To alleviate the situation of the vulnerable people which include those affected by disasters epidemics, armed conflict and the poorest communities in both urban and rural areas amongst whom are women, children, the aged, displaced and other vulnerable people.

■ CORE VALUES

- Transparency and Accountability
- Commitment to serving Humanity
- Integrity and Professionalism
- Humanitarianism

2021 PARTNERS AND DONORS

Movement Partners

ICRC – International Committee of the Red Cross
IFRC - International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies
BRC – British Red Cross
SRC – Swedish Red cross
ItRC – Italian Red Cross
NorCross – Norwegian Red Cross
TRC – Turkish Red Crescent
Netherlands Red Cross
AMCROSS- American Red Cross

Government agencies and other partners

The Presidency
National Assembly
The Judiciary
Federal Ministry of Humanitarian Affairs, Disaster Management and Social Development
36 States Government and Federal Capital Territory Administration
NEMA – National Emergency Management Agency
NCFR- National Commission for Refugees
FRSC -Federal Road Road Safety Commission
NYSC- National Youth Service Corps
NCDC- Nigeria Centre for Disease Control
UNICEF – United Nations Children Emergency Fund
UNFPA – United Nations Funf for Population Activities
IOM- International Organization for Migration
CDC – Centre for Disease Control and Prevention
UNHCR- United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
ECOWAS - Economic Community of West African States
SPDC - Shell Petroleum Development Company/EROTON
Save the Children
National and International NGOs and Civil Society Organization

Fundamental Principles of the Red Cross and Red Crescent

1

Humanity

The International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement, born of a desire to bring assistance without discrimination to the wounded on the battlefield, endeavours, in its international and national capacity, to prevent and alleviate human suffering wherever it may be found. Its purpose is to protect life and health and to ensure respect for the human being. It promotes mutual understanding, friendship, cooperation and lasting peace amongst all peoples.

2

Impartiality

It makes no discrimination as to nationality, race, religious beliefs, class or political opinions. It endeavours to relieve the suffering of individuals, being guided solely by their needs, and to give priority to the most urgent cases of distress.

3

Neutrality

In order to continue to enjoy the confidence of all, the Movement may not take sides in hostilities or engage at any time in controversies of a political, racial, religious or ideological nature.

4

Independence

The Movement is independent. The National Societies, while auxiliaries in the humanitarian services of their governments and subject to the laws of their respective countries, must always maintain their autonomy so that they may be able at all times to act in accordance with the principles of the Movement.

5

Voluntary Service

It is a voluntary relief movement not prompted in any manner by desire for gain.

6

Unity

There can be only one Red Cross or one Red Crescent Society in any one country. It must be open to all. It must carry on its humanitarian work throughout its territory.

7

Universality

The International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement, in which all Societies have equal status and share equal responsibilities and duties in helping each other, is worldwide.

THE PEOPLE WE WORK WITH

We work with vulnerable people including those affected by disaster, epidemics, armed conflicts, the poorest and hard to reach communities in both urban and rural areas. Our interventions prioritize the needs of women, children, aged, persons with disabilities, the displaced and other vulnerable people.

CONTEXT OF NRCS OPERATION IN 2021

Nigeria is a land of promise and opportunities as well as vulnerabilities and challenges.

With a composite index of 6.3 (High) on the INFORM index, vulnerability in Nigeria is high. The North East continues to be affected by armed conflict and mass displacement with both high numbers of returnees and continued instability.

Health challenges are numerous throughout the country with continued high mortality rates of children under 5. Measles, Cholera, Malaria kill more people than disasters. Slums host about 30% of the population in Nigeria. Violence in all its forms (including gang violence, GSBV, communal and ethnic clashes) and road traffic accidents still claim very many lives. Recurrent floods and droughts further fragile economic disparity with many living on less than a dollar a day. High levels of unemployment, especially among youth, and limited investment in health and social security systems combine to fuel and exacerbate these challenges.

The Nigeria Red Cross Society works in accordance with the Fundamental Principles of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement. Its creed is humanity. It serves all in impartiality and neutrality. It is a key partner and auxiliary of the Nigerian local, state and federal Authorities, working in mutual respect and independence. The heart and soul of the Nigerian Red Cross is its volunteers. It is their collective love, spread, reaches, dedication and devotion which bring the services to the people in need.

The 37 Branches of the Nigerian Red Cross work in unity as one Society reaching almost every community throughout Nigeria.

The Nigerian Red Cross Society (NRCS) is mandated to act as a leading organization and to take part in national preparedness and humanitarian response, it is the first responder, providing humanitarian assistance needed to save lives, minimize suffering and reduce risks in a timely and effective manner across the country.

As an auxiliary to the government, NRCS partner with other government as well as non-government organization, UN agencies and other relevant agencies to provide frontline emergency response services.

NRCS carries out search and rescue operation, evacuates the injured, manages shelters restores family links retrieves and evacuates dead bodies. Our volunteers are trained in first Aid, Emergency preparedness and response so they can bring life-saving assistance to people affected by disaster or emergency situation.

Summary of Achievements for 2021



7906828 persons reached

with disaster response and early recovery programming



535046 Persons reached

with Disaster risk reduction programmes



91532 Persons reached

with cash transfer programming



5784 Persons reached

with programme for social inclusion and culture of non-violence



860 NRCS staff

and volunteers donating blood



30 Community leaders

were trained on key messages on flood mitigation and social and behavioral change.



84 volunteers trained

on fundamental of Cash Voucher Assistance



16600 trees planted

by RCV during Climate Change intervention



2345681 Persons reached

with WASH Programming



530588 Persons Reached

Covid 19 RCCE Messages



77268 Vulnerable Group

were supported to get Covid-19 vaccine



14198 cases with symptoms

referred to Health Facility/ORP



1615691 children mobilized

to receive vaccine in 8 LGA during the SIA activities in hard-to-reach areas of Zamfara and MCV in Kano State.



88269 People reached

with long time development programme



51830 People reached

livelihood programming



27070 People reached

with shelter programming



14784 Persons

trained on First Aid



17440 Persons reached

with migration programming



4912 beneficiaries

were supported with CVA on flood Shock Responsive Social Protection.



168 blood donors

were mobilized to support the victims of Ondo church gunmen attack



45 Emergency

First Aid Team (EFAT) were formed across 15 branches to respond to Conflict and disasters



6636917 Persons reached

with health programming



235024 Persons Supported

to be Vaccinated



875549 Persons Reached

with cholera messages in 5 branches



5626 IDSR identified

in 8 LGAs of Zamfara which 11 AFP, 26 measles and 4 yellow fever were confirmed to be true cases

Departmental Interventions by Strategic Focus

Disaster Management.

Summary Achievements for 2021 (Disaster Management)

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| Trees planted by RCV during Climate Change intervention | 16600 |
| Beneficiaries were supported with CVA on flood Shock Responsive Social Protection. | 4912 |
| Persons reached with migration programming | 17440 |
| NRCS staff and volunteers donating blood | 860 |
| Persons trained on First Aid | 14784 |
| Persons reached with programming for social inclusion and culture of non-violence | 5784 |
| People reached with shelter programming | 27070 |
| Persons reached with cash transfer programming | 91532 |
| Persons reached with livelihood programming | 51830 |
| Persons reached with Disaster risk reduction programming | 535046 |
| People reached with long time development programme | 88269 |
| People reached with disaster response and early recovery programming | 7906828 |

Introduction

NRCS has a mandate to carry out humanitarian work in times of peace or conflict and during other natural hazards and induced emergencies. The NRCS Disaster Management Department (DM) focuses on 3 Key areas

Disaster preparedness

Focuses on strengthening the Society's preparedness particularly at branch level, to effectively respond to emergencies in coordination with relevant stakeholders. The NS has strengthened its conflict preparedness and RFL through safer access and emergency first aid training, encouraged branch multi-hazard contingency planning (which includes prepositioning of relief stock, equipping of trained volunteers and sustaining networking). This to greater extent was achieved through synergy with Health Departments for a holistic approach in providing humanitarian assistance to the affected.

Response and recovery

NRCS estimates that nationwide, about five million people are annually affected by disaster, whilst over a million people are displaced annually. Most disasters leave a trail of destruction, death, injuries and displacements with attendant consequences. NRCS in 2020 targets 30-40 per cent of the affected population with various response and recovery activities. The NRCS as the foremost responder in major emergencies notably in terms of relief items, first aid, water and sanitation facilities, medicines, RFL, shelter, food and livelihoods have effectively carried responses with the support of Movement partners, NEMA and other INGOs.

Disaster risk reduction

Informed by the Vulnerability Capacity Assessments, NRCS has ensured the identification of hazards and vulnerabilities as well as gain insights into health, climatic, environmental and socio-economic risks at community levels that entail the establishment of early warning systems in the most vulnerable communities who have been trained to focus on mitigation options through community participation.

Key Interventions VS Results Achieved

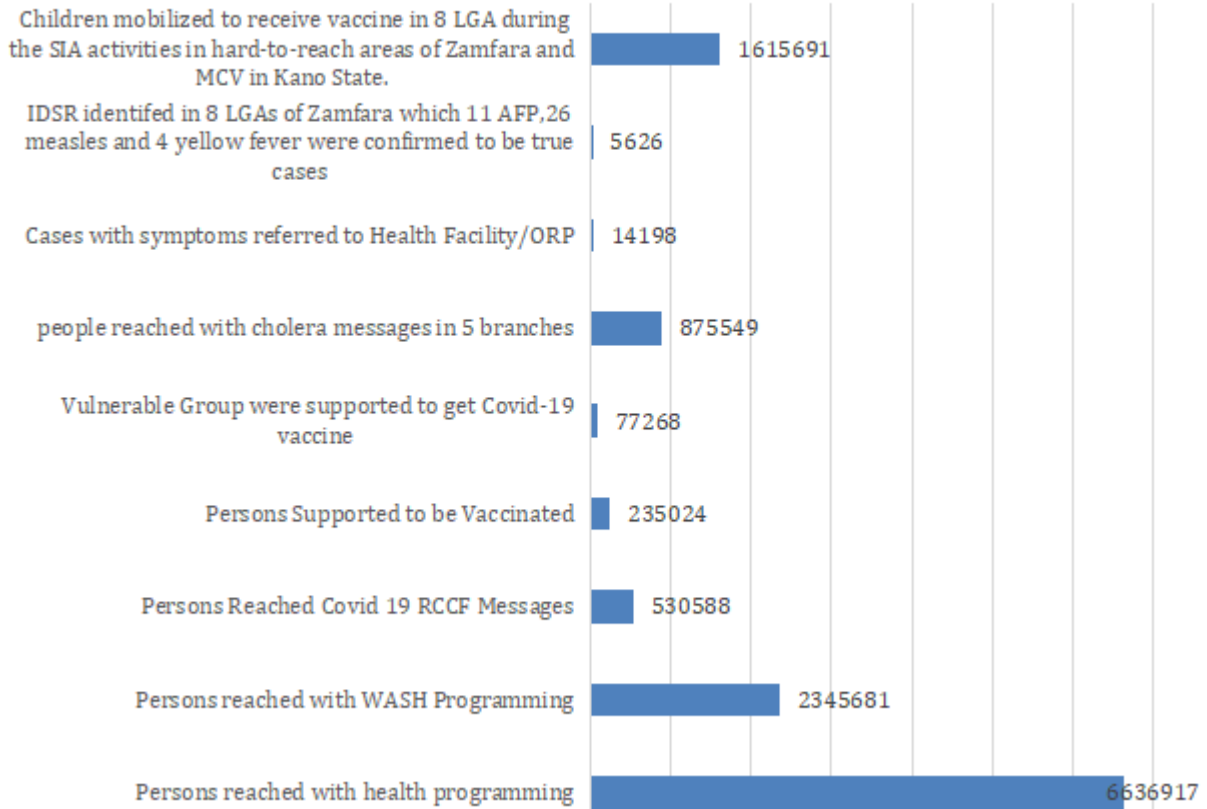
| Key actions | Results |
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| Emergency Preparedness for Response | |
| Conducted Emergency Preparedness Check for Branch Secretaries, Administrative Officers and Disaster Management Officers for flood-prone branches | 8 branches equipped with knowledge and skills for Preparedness and Effective Response (Floods Readiness Check) |
| Hunger Crises needs assessment conducted in 6 North West and North Central States (Katsina, Kebbi, Sokoto, Benue, Nasarawa, Niger) | Needs of potential beneficiaries for then Hunger Crisis project in 6 states identified and prioritized |
| Beneficiaries registration for Hunger Crisis CVA conducted in 7 states | 5679 households registered for cash voucher assistance |
| Joint NRCS/BRC team visits to pre-selected communities in FCT, Imo and Lagos branches | Targeted communities that suit programme implementation were identified and engaged and prepared for project take-off |
| Collaborated with UNICEF, developed Proposal for UNICEF Forecast Based Financing (FbF) Shock Responsive Social Protection Response to Recurrent Floods in Kaduna State | Funding secured from ECHO through UNICEF to support 5,000 vulnerable Hhs in Kaduna State. |
| NRCS, FMHADMSD & ECOWAS responded to households affected by 2020 flood in 16 States | 1,600 households were reached with food, non-food, shelter and WASH relief items/supplies |
| RESTORING FAMILY LINKS (RFL) AND MIGRATION | |
| RFL family reunification for separated person and missing persons | 479 civilian and military Red Cross Messages collected and distributed. |
| Restoring and maintaining family Links within and across national borders | 1,321 missing/separated children and adults were re-united with family members within and across national borders |
| Focal Point for Cross-River and RFL Data administrator refreshed to reactivate the Nss RFL data bank. | One Data administrator trained |
| Two RFL Focal Points workshops conducted | 16 focal points from branches trained on RFF activities 86 volunteers were trained on Restoring Family Links |
| Rapid needs assessment on Migration conducted in Cross-River, Edo, Kano and Benue | Needs on migration in targeted states identified to inform programme design and implementation |
| Develop proposal and submitted on migration to Italian Red Cross | Funding 2022 migration activities secured by NRCS |

| Key actions | Results |
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| CASH TRANSFER PROGRAMMING | |
| British Red Cross COVID-19 support for 6 States focusing Cash and Voucher Assistance (CVA) | 1,800 Households (10, 800 Persons) supported with multi-purpose Cash assistance of N30,500 |
| Beneficiaries registration for Hunger Crisis CVA conducted in 7 states | 5679 households (34,074 Persons) registered for cash voucher assistance |
| Collaborated with UNICEF, developed Proposal for UNICEF Forecast Based Financing (FbF) Shock Responsive Social Protection Response to Recurrent Floods in Kaduna State | Funding secured from ECHO through UNICEF to support 5,000 vulnerable Hhs (30,000 Persons) in Kaduna State. |
| DREF response for flood victims in 5 states Cash and Voucher Assistance (CVA)focusing ECOWAS – Ministry of Humanitarian Affairs Disaster Management and Social Development flood victim support. | 1,997 Households received N 30, 500 each reaching (11,982 Persons) in 5 branches received 399 and 1200 households and were reaches with CVA and in-kind distribution across 16 branches respectively . |
| British Red Cross livelihood support for 3 States focusing Cash and Voucher Assistance (CVA) | 2331 households recieved the sum of N55,000 each reaching (13, 986 persons) through the BRC supported Cash Voucher Assistance Programming. |
| CLIMATE CHANGE | |
| Conducted training on the impact of climate change for Red Cross volunteers in 6 states (Bauchi, Gombe, Borno, Sokoto, Jigawa and Kebbi) | <p>600 volunteers knowlede and skills enhanced on climate change to increase awareness on the impact of climate change and support tree planting campaign in thier communities .</p> <p>16, 600 trees were planted by volunteers in 18 local government areas across the 6 States.</p> <p>An estimate of 95, 723 people were reached through rally/awareness campaign on climate change</p> <p>An estimate of 7, 020, 000 people were reached through radio program on climate change and the importance of early action to mitigate the impact of climate disasters.</p> |

| Key actions | Results |
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| BRC DM PROJECT | |
| Enhanced Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment Training of branch & community assessment teams | <p>Existing coping mechanisms and vulnerabilities of 12 communities in Lagos, Imo and FCT identified</p> <p>Capacity of 12 communities enhanced to reduce vulnerability and to respond to disasters</p> |
| Organized a TOT for 3 branches on emergency preparedness. | Capacity of staff in 3 focal states enhanced on emergency preparedness |
| Community Early Warning systems Training | <p>Community mitigation plan for Early Warning Systems developed by 12 focal communities</p> <p>Community structures are able to identify early warning signs and put mitigation measures to reduce the effects of disasters in their communities</p> |
| Training of HQ and Branch staff on SGBV | The training has strengthened NRCS to mitigate the risks of SGBV through the coordinated development of programming standards and tools. |
| Construction of Pedestrian bridge in Odo-Ogun community Lagos State | Easy access from the community to the mainland |

Health and Care

Achievements for 2021 (Health Programming)



Mass Clean-up exercise by volunteers of the Igbo Etiti LGA, division, Enugu State

Introduction

The Health and care programmes contribute to reducing morbidity and mortality by strengthening the capacity of vulnerable groups and enabling them to address their primary health problems. The NRCS SDP 2021 identifies priority areas in health and care and it complements efforts of the Federal Ministry of Health concerning outbreaks of cholera, polio, guinea worm, meningitis and other public health challenges such as HIV and AIDS, maternal, neonatal and child health. The demand for psychosocial support has increased and the health programme is collaborating with DM in easing the mental, physical, emotional and social well being of people affected by catastrophes. However, In 2021, the emergence of COVID-19 impacted billions of lives around the globe. Governments, individuals, businesses, and civil society organizations battled to save lives, support families, keep businesses and organizations afloat. During these unprecedented times, the role of NRCS became paramount in combating the corona virus and its impact on society's most vulnerable populations, especially in branches where government services were insufficient.

These challenges which led to considerable increase in competition for limited available resources (e.g funding), also paved way for new opportunities and innovative ways of working in the health sector – to renew how NRCS tackled global problems as a community. Efforts were geared towards reaching out to relevant State and non-State actors to ensure quality programme delivery across the country.

Key Interventions VS Results Achieved

| Key actions | Results |
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| HEALTH IN EMERGENCY; COVID-19 EMERGENCY OPERATION (IFRC) | |
| RCCE activities, Health Education and Hygiene Promotion in 5 Akwa Ibom, FCT, Kano, Rivers and Oyo States Branches Training of volunteers on RCCE and campaign management 3. Live call- in Radio show to debunk Rumours and beliefs RCCE, Health Education and Hygiene Promotion Street campaign (Road walk) Psychological First Aid (PFA) for vaccine hesitancy | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ·175 staff and volunteers trained on Covid-19 emergency operation strategy. ·465, 131 persons reached through house-to house awareness on COVID-19 messages. ·445, 239 registered and took the vaccine with the help of RC volunteers. ·191, 248 persons reached with PFA to address vaccine hesitancy. ·10,625,615 reached through radio shows coverage. ·Increased membership drive and visibility by Government and other partners; and willingness to work with the RC. |

| Key actions | Results |
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| INTEGRATED HEALTH AND NUTRITION PROJECT FOR REFUGEES (UNHCR) | |
| Access to Primary, secondary and Tertiary Health Care | ·150255 reached with UNHCR supported health and nutrition assistance for refugees. |
| Revitalization of UNHCR supported health Facilities | ·NRCS supported the revitalization of 14 LGA health departments and 25 PHCs in Taraba, Benue, Cross-river and Akwa-Ibom States |
| Capacity building of both government and UNHCR Healthcare workers Training of volunteers, UNHCR healthcare workers on basic First Aid and Performance base financing | NRCS has engaged 870 personnel across 4 states to support health and nutrition activities in the 25 supported PHCs, settlements and communities. All the 25 PoC volunteers were trained on basic first aid and integrated into the health facility structure to serve as a linkage for community engagement in the health facility. The volunteers serve as first line responders for health and basic needs of the community and also carry out social mobilization, follow up on antenatal care visit, immunization and nutrition services. They have all been provided with basic first aid kits and aprons for identification and visibility of the UNHCR |
| Provision of Mental Health Services | 174 were reached with Mental health services across 73 communities as a result, 174 individuals have access to Mental health and Psycho-social Support of which 101 PoC benefited from the intervention. |
| Provision of medical consumables to health facilities | NRCS Procured and delivered medications, clinical and laboratory consumables, delivery kits to all 75 supported PHCs within the reporting period. |
| Medical Outreach Conducted in the supported sites | NRCS regularly carried out health outreaches using a team composition of a Medical Doctor, Nutritionist, Pharmacy, M&E and Mental Health Officers. The medical outreaches ensured provision of healthcare to the PoCs who are furthest left behind and in hard-to-reach areas. With the shortage of medications in the PHCs, there has been an increase in number of referral cases. 3458 persons were reached during outreach |

| Key actions | Results |
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| Surgical intervention for PoCs | In partnership with the Medical Women Association of Nigeria (MWAN), Medical and Dental Consultants Association of Nigeria (MDCAN) and Ophthalmological Association of Nigeria (OSN), NRCS supported a free surgical and medical outreach to PoCs. A total of 55 PoCs benefited from major surgical intervention across the three states. |
| Secondary/Tertiary Healthcare Referral Centers NRCS established referral mechanism to ensure POCs have access to Secondary and Tertiary Health Centers | NRCS signed MoU with secondary and tertiary referral centres in 29 Facilities to provide specialized care to PoCs across the 4 states 446 persons were referred to health facilities across 4 States. |
| Coordination Health Meetings Both at LGA level and state level were conducted. | NRCS continues to leverage on the existing government structure and act as catalyst to support both State and LGA Health coordination platforms across Akwa Ibom, Benue, Cross River and Taraba States. 39 participated in the Health coordination meeting. |
| Family of deceased PoC benefited for burial support | NRCS has verified and paid burial support funds to 223 families of deceased PoCs. The burial support is provided to aid the family members to bury their love ones. |
| COMMUNITY BASED SURVEILLANCE -ACUTE FLACCID PARALYSIS SURVEILLANCE PROJECT- CDC ATLANTA THROUGH THE IFRC | |
| AFP Surveillance/IDSR by RCV to identified selected disease type. | <p>Reports on CBS activities conducted in Jigawa, Katsina and Zamfara submitted. A total of 5,626 disease cases were reported and referred to health facilities as follows; 28 true AFP cases, 98 measles and 11 yellow-fever cases were confirmed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ·Successfully closed out CDC funded community-based surveillance (CBS) Project in Nigeria with a high-level virtual review meeting to share successes, lessons and challenges encountered during the project implementation ·Monitoring visits and coordination meetings with stakeholders improved active case search reporting and investigation in Zamfara state. |

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| Surgical intervention for PoCs | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ·LGA CBS review meetings with Volunteers team leads and technical support from DSNOs promoted synergy and strengthened project coordination between partners. ·E-level hands on support by the NHQ team to the state project officers on the CBS activities Virtual engagement with Volunteers and branch staff improved programme delivery in security compromised. |
| Social mobilization during Supplemental immunization activities- House to house approach by Rc community based volunteers. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ·485 volunteers of Nigerian National Society trained to support delivery and community mobilization for Oral Polio and Yellow Fever vaccines during Supplementary Immunization Activities (SIAs) and Mass Vaccination Campaigns respectively ·424080 Children were Mobilized during State supplementary Immunization Activities in hard to reach areas of Zamfara State. ·Technical support on CDC (CBS)project documents design for training and implementation |
| DISASTER RELIEF EMERGENCY FUND (DREF) OPERATIONS | |
| Cholera DREF | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ·Risk Communication and Community engagement (RCCE) ·House to house visit to give health talk by RC volunteers ·Radio show to create awareness on cholera in target states. ·Weekly Community meetings to discuss implementation progress | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ·12310 cases with symptoms referred to Health Facility/ORP. ·Refresher capacity building of over 390 volunteers in NRCS to conduct CBS activities for early detection of VPDs ·Prepositioning of 4 ORP kits for deployment of Cholera response ·Conducted a 3-day National level refresher training on ECV/RCCE/WASH for branch secretaries, health focal points and PMER officers · Mobilised and trained 160 HAT and MC members on ECV, RCCE, WASH in 5 targeted states ·180,380 Households and 875,549 persons (432, 800 Male and 442,749 Female) reached through Door to door cholera prevention awareness and risk communication activities. |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ·31 community stakeholders meetings conducted in targeted communities and LGAs · 33 mobile messaging sessions (Baba Ijebu) conducted in targeted states · 19,004 persons showing symptoms of community case definition of cholera identified and referred to designated treatment centres · IPC support to treatment centres through disinfection of wards and CTCs by volunteers · Trained 160 volunteers and 10 branch staff on hygiene promotion and communication plan · 13, 650 copies of IEC materials (posters and leaflets) with hygiene promotional messages produced and distributed across the 5 branches · Procured and distributed 2,280 jerricans, 4,560 buckets, 34,200 water purification tablets, and 2,280 hygiene kits for distribution to targeted beneficiaries · 104,667 demonstrations conducted and 48 hygiene promotion sessions held in communities to safe water usage and treatment products, safe hygiene and sanitation practices |
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Volunteers/Staff with community members in Agberek Community Ilaje Local Government Area during 1billion Coalition Project to build community Resilience against Flood, in Ondo State.

| FLOOD DREF | |
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| Key actions | Results |
| DREF response for flood victims in 5 states Cash and Voucher Assistance (CVA)focusing | 1,997 Households in 5 Branches received Aqua Tabs for water treatment and toilet/bar-soaps and washing detergents. |
| MEASLES CAMPAIGN | |
| <p>Social mobilization Campaign through House to house approach</p> <p>Identification and training of volunteers and supervisors.</p> <p>Conducted lessons learned workshop</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ·1,141 community-based volunteers were trained on Social Mobilization campaign across 7 LGAs ·114 Supervisors were selected Communities trained on Social Mobilization campaign across 7 LGAs ·352616 Households covered during the Social Mobilization Campaign. 744250 Children Mobilized in 7 LGA during the Social Mobilization Campaign in kano. |

Communication and Advocacy

Introduction

In Nigeria today the need for clear and precise communication has become paramount as citizens tend to attach ideological, religious and ethnic connotations to symbols and services rendered to vulnerable during disasters. The NRCS while fulfilling her mandate to alleviate human suffering, create visibility of the red cross and its activities in the year under review.

| Key actions | Results |
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| Documentary of BRC DM Project | Increase visibility for NRC/BRC DM project |
| Press Release on Hunger Crisis Appeal | Increased Visibility for NRCS programmes |
| Documentary on World Disaster relief day | Increased Visibility for NRCS programmes |
| Press Release on World First Aid day | Increased Visibility for NRCS programmes |
| Produce and disseminate NRC Quarterly New Bulletin | Increased Visibility for NRCS programmes |

Volunteer - Gender & Youth Development

Introduction

Nigerian Red Cross Society recognizes youth and women as central to drive sustainable programming. Volunteers have become a valuable set of human resources in many sectors of the society. particularly, the humanitarian sector. On the other hand, gender equality is about how gender roles affect people's participation, inclusion and promote equality. Gender and youth development initiative is a key strategy for National Society's development aimed at promoting youth and gender volunteerism for sustainable development.

Hence, in 2021, NRCS was able to make adequate investments in meaningful youth engagement, which is inevitable for National Society development.

| Key actions | Results |
|---|---|
| INTEGRATED HEALTH AND NUTRITION PROJECT FOR REFUGEES (UNHCR) | |
| Selection of Prevention against Sexual Exploitation and Abuse PSEA and Community Engagement and Accountability CEA focal persons from 3 states was conducted. | Selection of Prevention against Sexual Exploitation and Abuse PSEA and Community Engagement and Accountability CEA focal persons from 3 states was conducted. |
| Production of posters for the PSEA in three local languages (Hausa, Igbo and Yoruba) in 3 states | Target community members are now informed on different forms of SEA, and how to report incidents of SEA. |
| Training of trainers for the PSEA focal persons in Imo, Lagos and FCT and the HQ | Staff now have better understanding of safe space within the place of work and the importance of inclusive programme |
| Development of NRCS PSEA policy | NRCS now has Prevention against Sexual Exploitation and Abuse PSEA policy for proper functioning. This will ensure that the NRCS takes necessary step to prevent sexual exploitation and abuse by all personnel and to respond adequately to incident of abuse within the work space. |
| Volunteer Database Management and registration | 5540 volunteers were registered in 2021 that has boosted NRCS response to humanitarian intervention across the 37 branches in the country |
| Reviewed NRCS Youth Policy | NRCS now has functional Youth policy, The policy is now providing framework for all NRC youth engagement across the country |



Sesitization on covid by red cross volunteers



Tree Planting campaign by red cross

Planning Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability and Learning

Introduction

Planning Monitoring Evaluation Accountability and Learning is a mechanism for tracking and measuring,

implementation effectiveness and efficiency, capacity and progress in the achievement of set targets as well as impact of NRCS programmes on targeted population.

In 2021, the PMEAL provided strategic guidance for programme planning, design and implementation leading to harvesting real-time quality programme results and collation and analysis of NS data that enhanced improved performance and achievement of results, based on clearly defined achievable, realistic and cost effective objectives.

There is improved quality of programme cycle implementation across NRCS projects in the period under review

| Key actions | Results |
|---|---|
| Developed 2022 operational plan for PMER | 2022 Operational plans to guide quality NRCS programme implementation approved by management |
| Conducted Covid-19 Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM) | PDM conducted in 9 States and report generated with documented success stories |
| Flood DREF Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM) | PDM conducted in 5 States and report generated with documented success stories |
| BRC Covid-19 Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM) | PDM conducted in 7 States and report generated with documented success stories |
| UNHCR NRCS Health Facility Balance Score Card Assessment | Assessment conducted and data transmitted to UNHCR server |
| Support to UNHCR Health and Nutrition intervention to Cameroonian refugees in Cross River, Taraba and Benue States | Timely submission of weekly, monthly and quarterly reports to UNHCR |
| Supported data collation analysis and reporting of DREF intervention | Availability of documentation that assisted management in informed decision for improved programme delivery |
| CDC AFP Surveillance project in Katsina, Jigawa and Zamfara. | Timely and quality reporting of IDSR activities to donor |
| NRCS FDRS Annual data cleaning and reporting | Data from FDRS utilised to inform NRCS 2022 operational plans |
| Designed reporting tools and supported data analysis reporting of project activities on Climate change response in Bauchi, Gombe, Borno, Jigawa, Kebbi and Sokoto | Timely and quality reporting of activities to donor |
| Supported Migration Rapid Assessment in 4 states | Key needs of migration identified and utilized to develop NRCS 2023 Migration strategy |

Major challenges

- Insecurity especially in North-east and North West of Nigeria

- Narrow donor base

Departmental Strategic priorities for 2022

Disaster Management

- Disaster preparedness for Response

- Response and Recovery

- Disaster Risk Reduction

- Cash Transfer Programming (CTP)

- Community First Aid

- Economic Security and Livelihood

- Restoring Family Links/Maintaining Family Links (RFL/MFL)

- Migration

- Shelter

- Climate Change

- Weapon Contamination (WeC)

Finance and Audit

- Vehicular platform for recording & Reporting

- NHQ & Branch Consolidated Financial Reporting

- Convergence Reporting to IFRS (Int'l Fin Rep Standard)

- Sustainable Cost Recovery Strategy

- NRCS' Property Management & Investment Return

- Strong Internal Control

- Strengthen Control Environment & Risk Management

- Framework Development for Internal Audit Activities

Volunteer Gender & Youth Development

·Promote social inclusion and a culture of non-violence

·Integration of PGI into NRCS programs

·PGI and SGBV policies

·Youth engagements

·2022 National Youth Camp

·Youth Leadership training

·Youth symposium

Update Volunteers Database management to meet the global standard

Communication and Advocacy

·Community Engagement and Accountability and Risk Communication

·International Humanitarian Law

·Forge strategic -Partnerships with stakeholders, private sector.

·Strengthen NRCS owned and controlled communication networks

·Strengthen partnership with media- Parley With 15 International, National and Local media

·Organize First Aid information sessions /visits to communities/media

·Organize First Aid information sessions with the media NUJ

·Feedback Mechanisms

Health and Care

·Community Based Health

·Emergency Health

·Maternal, Neonatal and Child Health

·Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

·Mental Health and Psychosocial Support

·Nutrition

·Health Program Among Vulnerable Groups

·Human Resource for Health

Information Communications & Technology

- Uninterruptable power considerations (ups battery replacement + inverter maintenance)

- Internet setup for hq and 37 branches - support tbc

- Branch virtualization meetings

- Nrcs - hq radio installation maintenance kit / tool box

- Evca training on im/kobo/qgis training for 5 flood prone states

Programme Monitoring Evaluation Accountability and Learning

- Promote participatory planning processes

- Promote knowledge sharing, learning and informed decision making

- Quality control, maintaining NRCS standards and donor requirements

- MEAL Staff capacity enhanced at both branch and NHQ levels



Radio engagement at Albarka Radio

People Reached by NRCS Branch Activities

| People reached with disaster response and early recovery programming | | | |
|--|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Branch | Male | Female | Total |
| Adamawa | 121 | 79 | 200 |
| Akwa Ibom | 231 | 216 | 447 |
| Anambra | 145 | 148 | 293 |
| Bauchi | 75 | 100 | 175 |
| Benue | 11918 | 11845 | 23763 |
| Borno | 11794 | 34722 | 46516 |
| Delta | 567 | 644 | 1211 |
| Ebonyi | 92 | 50 | 142 |
| Enugu | 285964 | 270411 | 556375 |
| Gombe | 357 | 160 | 517 |
| Imo | 50 | 38 | 88 |
| Jigawa | 3559 | 3223 | 6782 |
| Kaduna | 2706 | 3176 | 5882 |
| Kogi | 17 | 95 | 112 |
| Kwara | 357 | 339 | 696 |
| Ondo | 252 | 216 | 468 |
| Plateau | 326 | 207 | 533 |
| Sokoto | 1345 | 710 | 2055 |
| Yobe | 200 | 100 | 300 |
| Zamfara | 4200 | 5210 | 9410 |
| Total | 324276 | 331689 | 655965 |

| Number of People Reached with Long Term Services and Development Programmes | | | |
|--|--------------|---------------|--------------|
| Branch | Male | Female | Total |
| Anambra | 279 | 332 | 611 |
| Benue | 5046 | 8178 | 13224 |
| Borno | 54401 | 18668 | 73069 |
| Kaduna | 36 | 25 | 61 |
| Kogi | 336 | 368 | 704 |
| Yobe | 400 | 200 | 600 |
| Total | 60498 | 27771 | 88269 |
| Number of People Reached with Shelter Programming | | | |
| Adamawa | 18 | 6 | 24 |
| Anambra | 82 | 40 | 122 |
| Bauchi | 0 | 12 | 12 |
| Borno | 12047 | 14456 | 26503 |
| Delta | 4 | 8 | 12 |
| Kogi | 0 | 12 | 12 |
| Kwara | 0 | 10 | 10 |
| Sokoto | 35 | 30 | 65 |
| Yobe | 310 | 0 | 310 |
| Total | 12496 | 14574 | 27070 |

| Number of People Reached with Disaster Risk Reduction Programming | | | |
|--|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Branch | Male | Female | Total |
| Adamawa | 17560 | 17645 | 35205 |
| Akwa Ibom | 987 | 798 | 1785 |
| Anambra | 184 | 290 | 474 |
| Bauchi | 6309 | 5153 | 11462 |
| Benue | 1333 | 1129 | 2462 |
| Borno | 24 | 24 | 48 |
| Delta | 645 | 702 | 1347 |
| Ebonyi | 17 | 18 | 35 |
| Gombe | 164262 | 43328 | 207590 |
| Imo | 109 | 172 | 281 |
| Jigawa | 190059 | 56296 | 246355 |
| Kaduna | 1168 | 952 | 2120 |
| Kwara | 5172 | 6438 | 11610 |
| Ondo | 313 | 252 | 565 |
| Plateau | 7235 | 864 | 8099 |
| Sokoto | 1080 | 221 | 1301 |
| Yobe | 2232 | 0 | 2232 |
| Zamfara | 962 | 1113 | 2075 |
| Total | 399651 | 135395 | 535046 |

| Number of People Reached with Livelihoods Programming | | | |
|--|--------------|---------------|--------------|
| Branch | Male | Female | Total |
| Adamawa | 7453 | 4786 | 12239 |
| Anambra | 96 | 98 | 194 |
| Bauchi | 1718 | 82 | 1800 |
| Benue | 12200 | 12464 | 24664 |
| Borno | 2178 | 3231 | 5409 |
| Ebonyi | 27 | 14 | 41 |
| Imo | 18 | 31 | 49 |
| Jigawa | 734 | 244 | 978 |
| Kwara | 365 | 334 | 699 |
| Ondo | 146 | 128 | 274 |
| Plateau | 358 | 25 | 383 |
| Sokoto | 70 | 30 | 100 |
| Yobe | 5000 | 0 | 5000 |
| Total | 30363 | 21467 | 51830 |

| Number of People Reached with Health Programming | | | |
|--|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Branch | Male | Female | Total |
| Abia | 310 | 386 | 696 |
| Adamawa | 223916 | 227460 | 451376 |
| Akwa Ibom | 828 | 1356 | 2184 |
| Anambra | 1300 | 1200 | 2500 |
| Benue | 22369 | 20933 | 43302 |
| Borno | 6948 | 8251 | 15199 |
| Delta | 702539 | 501734 | 1204273 |
| Ebonyi | 2226 | 1316 | 3542 |
| Enugu | 286043 | 270536 | 556579 |
| Gombe | 164262 | 43328 | 207590 |
| Jigawa | 171006 | 78124 | 249130 |
| Kaduna | 479 | 830 | 1309 |
| Kano | 1499027 | 2083497 | 3582524 |
| Kwara | 105949 | 114268 | 220217 |
| Ondo | 19010 | 16741 | 35751 |
| Plateau | 8760 | 1962 | 10722 |
| Sokoto | 3083 | 2317 | 5400 |
| Yobe | 260 | 95 | 355 |
| Zamfara | 15422 | 28846 | 44268 |
| Total | 3233737 | 3403180 | 6636917 |

| Number of People Reached with Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Programming | | | |
|---|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Branch | Male | Female | Total |
| Adamawa | 13350 | 10772 | 24122 |
| Akwa Ibom | 3166 | 2687 | 5853 |
| Anambra | 1358 | 2250 | 3608 |
| Bauchi | 61794 | 69361 | 131155 |
| Benue | 2652 | 2700 | 5352 |
| Borno | 567598 | 690327 | 1257925 |
| Delta | 500 | 727 | 1227 |
| Ebonyi | 1443 | 1187 | 2630 |
| Enugu | 60189 | 52081 | 112270 |
| Gombe | 136 | 36 | 500 |
| Imo | 81 | 63 | 144 |
| Jigawa | 2644 | 2439 | 5083 |
| Kaduna | 1236 | 1299 | 2535 |
| Kogi | 526 | 677 | 1203 |
| Kwara | 120454 | 159107 | 279561 |
| Ondo | 18834 | 16451 | 35285 |
| Sokoto | 1320 | 819 | 2139 |
| Yobe | 263423 | 210957 | 47438 |
| Zamfara | 261 | 448 | 709 |
| Total | 1120965 | 1224716 | 2345681 |

| Number of People Reached with Migration Programming | | | |
|---|-------------|-------------|--------------|
| Branch | Male | Female | Total |
| Adamawa | 197 | 800 | 997 |
| Akwa Ibom | 573 | 562 | 1135 |
| Anambra | 2300 | 3850 | 6150 |
| Borno | 3618 | 2751 | 6369 |
| Enugu | 130 | 96 | 226 |
| Kano | 9 | 6 | 15 |
| Sokoto | 10 | 0 | 10 |
| Yobe | 2522 | 0 | 2522 |
| Zamfara | 16 | 0 | 16 |
| Total | 9375 | 8065 | 17440 |

| Number of People Reached with Cash Transfer Programming | | | |
|---|-------------|-------------|--------------|
| Branch | Male | Female | Total |
| Benue | 0 | 2472 | 2472 |
| Borno | 3000 | 5383 | 8383 |
| Ebonyi | 146 | 153 | 299 |
| Gombe | 110 | 190 | 300 |
| Imo | 286 | 456 | 742 |
| Jigawa | 474 | 276 | 750 |
| Kwara | 373 | 326 | 699 |
| Plateau | 358 | 25 | 383 |
| Sokoto | 150 | 83 | 233 |
| Zamfara | 110 | 140 | 250 |
| Total | 5007 | 9504 | 14511 |

| Number of People Reached with Programming for Social Inclusion and Culture of Non-Violence | | | |
|---|-------------|---------------|--------------|
| Branch | Male | Female | Total |
| Adamawa | 699 | 808 | 1507 |
| Akwa Ibom | 278 | 305 | 583 |
| Anambra | 250 | 0 | 250 |
| Delta | 160 | 119 | 279 |
| Imo | 77 | 224 | 301 |
| Ondo | 1543 | 990 | 2533 |
| Yobe | 252 | 79 | 331 |
| Total | 3259 | 2525 | 5784 |

| Number of People Reached with Cash Transfer Programming | | | |
|--|-------------|---------------|--------------|
| Branch | Male | Female | Total |
| Adamawa | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Akwa Ibom | 37 | 31 | 68 |
| Anambra | 45 | 0 | 45 |
| Borno | 90 | 35 | 125 |
| Delta | 30 | 0 | 30 |
| Ebonyi | 41 | 14 | 55 |
| Gombe | 52 | 0 | 52 |
| Imo | 13 | 7 | 20 |
| Jigawa | 31 | 0 | 31 |
| Kaduna | 5 | 1 | 6 |
| Kano | 54 | 45 | 99 |
| Kwara | 41 | 20 | 61 |
| Ondo | 42 | 22 | 64 |
| Plateau | 50 | 38 | 88 |
| Yobe | 100 | 10 | 110 |
| Total | 637 | 223 | 860 |

| People reached with disaster response and early recovery programming | | | |
|--|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| Branch | Male | Female | Total |
| Abia | 156 | 218 | 374 |
| Adamawa | 173 | 47 | 220 |
| Akwa Ibom | 219 | 258 | 477 |
| Anambra | 66 | 84 | 150 |
| Bauchi | 44 | 38 | 82 |
| Benue | 128 | 105 | 233 |
| Borno | 395 | 233 | 628 |
| Delta | 639 | 645 | 1284 |
| Ebonyi | 81 | 44 | 125 |
| Enugu | 439 | 482 | 921 |
| Gombe | 43 | 0 | 43 |
| Imo | 158 | 207 | 365 |
| Jigawa | 1167 | 377 | 1544 |
| Kaduna | 74 | 77 | 151 |
| Kano | 859 | 853 | 1712 |
| Kogi | 124 | 98 | 222 |
| Kwara | 154 | 63 | 217 |
| Ondo | 633 | 461 | 1094 |
| Plateau | 79 | 31 | 110 |
| Sokoto | 1352 | 190 | 1542 |
| Yobe | 2811 | 0 | 2811 |
| Zamfara | 276 | 203 | 479 |
| Total | 10070 | 4714 | 14784 |

Photo Gallery



Volunteers/Staff with community members in Agberek Community Ilaje Local Government Area during 1 billion Coalition Project to build community Resilience against Flood, in Ondo State.



Lagos State Branch Chairman, Dr Mrs Kolawole Olusola and British Red Cross Delegates during a flood assessment in Odogun Community Lagos State.



Cash Distribution in Niger State supported by IFRC.



Food distribution by Red Cross, Federal Ministry of Humanitarian Affairs, Disaster Management and Social Development and ECOWAS



Meeting and Yellow Fever sensitization with the Onowu of Ette community at Igbo Eze North LGA (ette is the epicenter of the yellow fever outbreak in Enugu).





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REPORT OF THE AUDITORS TO THE MEMBERS OF THE NIGERIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

We have audited the financial statements set out on pages 6 to 18 which are prepared on the basis of significant accounting policies on page 19.

Respective Responsibilities of Central council members and Auditors

The central council members are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements. It is our responsibility to form an independent opinion, based on our audit, on those statements and to report our opinion to you.

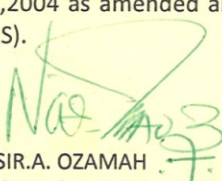
Basis of Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. An audit includes examination on a test basis, of evidences relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. It also includes an assessment of the significant estimates and judgments made by the central council members of the society in the preparation of the financial statements, and of whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the society's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We planned and performed our audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we considered necessary to provide us with sufficient evidences to give a reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether caused by fraud, other irregularities or errors. In forming our opinion, we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentations of information in the financial statements. The financial statements are in agreement with the books of accounts, all the information and explanations we required and obtained.

Opinion

In our opinion the financial statements give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the society for the Year ended 31st December, 2021 and have been properly prepared in accordance with the Companies and Allied Matters Act CAP C20 LFN,2004 as amended and the relevant International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS).


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(Chartered Accountants)
19th September,2022



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NIGERIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2021
STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

| | NOTE | RESTRICTED | UNRESTRICTED | TOTAL | TOTAL |
|--|----------|----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Continuing Operations | | 2021 | 2021 | 2021 | 2020 |
| | | NGN | NGN | NGN | NGN |
| Operating Income | | | | | |
| GRANT INCOME | | 1,341,990,994 | - | 1,341,990,994 | 767,797,908 |
| SPONSORSHIP | | 894,605 | - | 894,605 | - |
| DONATION IN KIND | | - | 885,000 | 885,000 | - |
| OTHER DONATIONS | | 659,572 | - | 659,572 | 1,261,260 |
| INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT | | 145,272,726 | - | 145,272,726 | - |
| Sales of Forms and I.D Cards | | - | - | - | 3,114,700 |
| RENTAL INCOME | | - | 13,990,000 | 13,990,000 | 5,680,000 |
| FIRST AID TRAINING FEES PROJECT | | - | 17,341,642 | 17,341,642 | 14,730,260 |
| ADMINISTRATIVE FEE MEMBERS & VOLUNTEER ID | | - | 11,181,332 | 11,181,332 | 59,110,609 |
| OTHER OPERATING INCOME | | - | 6,165,425 | 6,165,425 | 1,756,395 |
| | | - | - | - | 355,373 |
| Total Operating Income | 1 | 1,488,817,897 | 49,563,399 | 1,538,381,295 | 853,806,505 |
| OPERATING EXPENDITURE | | | | | |
| Humanitarian response Direct Cost: Program expenses | 2 | 1,280,477,973 | - | 1,280,477,973 | 333,014,233 |
| Other program related expenses- staff support cost | 3 | 270,339,042 | - | 270,339,042 | 278,839,485 |
| Total Humanitarian/program cost | | 1,550,817,015 | - | 1,550,817,015 | 611,853,718 |
| Administrative expenses | 4 | - | 114,309,532 | 114,309,532 | 94,961,074 |
| TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURE | | 1,550,817,015 | 114,309,532 | 1,665,126,547 | 706,814,792 |
| Net Surplus/deficit from Operating activities | | (61,999,118) | (64,746,134) | (126,745,252) | 146,991,713 |
| Finance Income and Expenses | | | | | |
| Finance income | 1 | - | 18,864 | 18,864 | 36,772 |
| Finance expense | 5 | - | 4,206,327 | 4,206,327 | 1,360,575 |
| Net Finance (EXPENSE) / INCOME | | - | (4,187,463) | (4,187,463) | (1,323,803) |
| NET SURPLUS/DEFICIT FOR THE YEAR | | (61,999,118) | (68,933,596) | (130,932,714) | 145,667,910 |

NIGERIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2021

| | | | | |
|--|---|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME | | | | |
| Build, Operate and Transfer(Lagos Building) | - | - | - | 120,000,000 |
| Bank overdraft written back | | | - | 88,940,501 |
| VEHICLE AUCTION SALES PROCEED | | 1,215,000 | 1,215,000 | - |
| Exchange Gain | 1 | 87,625,809 | 87,625,809 | - |
| Total OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR | | 87,625,809 | 1,215,000 | 88,840,809 |
| TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR | | 25,626,691 | (67,718,596) | (42,091,905) |
| Attributable to: | | | | |
| Restricted reserves | | 25,626,691 | 25,626,691 | 434,783,675 |
| Unrestricted reserves | | (67,718,596) | (67,718,596) | (80,175,264) |
| | | | (42,091,905) | 354,608,411 |

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NIGERIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2021

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION.

| ASSETS | NOTES | NGN 2021 | NGN 2020 |
|--|-------|----------------------|----------------------|
| CURRENT ASSET | | | |
| Cash and Cash Equivalents | 6 | 220,376,494 | 239,662,711 |
| Closing Inventories | 7 | 54,900,350 | 61,259,490 |
| Receivables | 8 | 84,753,255 | 40,294,742 |
| Prepayment and Contract Asset | 9 | 9,500,000 | 9,500,000 |
| Total current asset | | 369,530,099 | 350,716,943 |
| NON-CURRENT ASSETS | | | |
| Property, Plant & Equipments | 10 | 855,483,409 | 874,618,524 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | | 1,225,013,508 | 1,225,335,467 |
| LIABILITIES, FUND & RESERVE | | | |
| Current liabilities | | | |
| Creditors and accruals | | 42,832,947 | 41,530,061 |
| Total Current liabilities | 11 | 42,832,947 | 41,530,061 |
| Non current Liabilities | | | |
| Creditors and accruals | | 40,467,061 | - |
| Total Non-current liabilities | 11 | 40,467,061 | - |
| Total Liabilities | | 83,300,008 | 41,530,061 |

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NIGERIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2021

| | | |
|--|----------------------|----------------------|
| Reserves | | |
| Restricted reserve | 506,229,827 | 479,388,136 |
| Unrestricted reserve | (179,789,023) | (110,855,426) |
| Revaluation Reserve. | 815,272,696 | 815,272,696 |
| Total reserves | 1,141,713,500 | 1,183,805,406 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES & RESERVE | 1,225,013,508 | 1,225,335,467 |


 03/11/2022
 SECRETARY GENERAL


 03/11/2022
 NATIONAL FINANCE AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT ADVISER

The accompanying notes form integral parts of these accounts

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