



Nigerian Red Cross Society



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The North East region continued to bear the brunt of armed conflict and mass displacement, leading to both significant numbers of returnees and ongoing instability. Despite efforts to address health issues, the country still faced numerous challenges, particularly concerning child mortality rates, with diseases like measles, cholera, and malaria claiming more lives than natural disasters.

The conflict situation in the country has caused widespread internal displacement, alarming food insecurity and malnutrition, and outbreaks of disease such as cholera. In addition, inflation and flooding in 2022 have worsened the crisis, particularly affecting vulnerable people who lack basic services and livelihood. The situation is expected to deteriorate further in 2023.

Urbanization posed its own set of challenges, with approximately 30% of the population residing in slums, exacerbating issues related to poverty and inadequate living conditions. Violence in various forms, including gang violence, gender-based violence, and communal or ethnic clashes, remained prevalent, contributing to the loss of many lives. Additionally, road traffic accidents continued to be a significant cause of mortality.

In the North west region – particularly states of Niger, Katsina, and Kebbi – has in recent years seen a deterioration in the security situation, marked by an increase in banditry and violence. The crisis has accelerated during the past years because of the intensification of attacks and has resulted in widespread displacement across the region. No fewer than 1,087,875 persons are said to have been internally displaced as a result of surges of banditry, cattle rustling and kidnapping for ransom in the northwest states of Nigeria.

Women and children as the most affected by the crisis- 54 per cent of females and 56 per cent of children were displaced in Katsina State, and a total of 223,473 people were affected.

<https://leadership.ng/1m-people-displaced-in-north-west-iom/>

Women and children have been affected more by this displacement with access to education, proper nutrition for children being severely affected. Disrupted livelihoods and reduced market access have lessened households' capacity to meet their essential needs. It is reported¹ that in Northwest Nigeria, 2.53 million people are projected to face acute food insecurity (Phase 3 and above) in the coming lean period.

In Borno, Adamawa and Yobe (BAY) states in the north-east of Nigeria remained fragile after over thirteen years of conflict, climate change, high food prices, an increasing numbers of people on the move.

Internal displacements Internal displacement is key driver of vulnerability for over 2 million people who have fled their homes. They face challenges accessing food, shelter, protection, and other basics. Most rely on humanitarian aid, with homelessness and rampant insecurity curtailing their movement and preventing access to farms. Many struggle to make ends meet with limited and precarious livelihood opportunities

Insufficient Food: According to WFP, four out of five IDPs have inadequate food consumption as opposed to only 29 percent of the general population. UNHCR reports that 94% of those interviewed mentioned not having sufficient food in Katsina State, 88% in Sokoto, and 78% in Zamfara. Reasons for their response included the inability to access their farms due to banditry. People have resorted to negative coping strategies like begging, transactional sex, cutting of food rations, etc. Food availability, access and improved utilization are the top priority needs identified in all the states.

Nigeria's vulnerability was further exacerbated by recurrent floods and droughts, which not only caused widespread devastation but also deepened economic disparities, leaving many individuals living on less than a dollar a day. High levels of unemployment, particularly among the youth, compounded with limited investment in health and social security systems, created a fertile ground for these challenges to persist and worsen over time.

In the face of these daunting circumstances, organizations like the Nigeria Red Cross Society (NRCS) played a crucial role in providing assistance and support to the most vulnerable segments of society. With 37 branches overseen by branch secretaries and supported by dedicated volunteers, the NRCS worked tirelessly to mitigate the impact of insecurity and other adversities on communities, despite facing challenges in implementing planned activities in regions heavily affected by insecurity, particularly in Northern Nigeria.

Looking forward into 2022, Nigeria faces a daunting array of challenges, underscored by its high vulnerability rating of 6.3 on the INFORM index. The North East region remains a focal point of concern, grappling with ongoing armed conflict and the resultant mass displacement, which continues to disrupt lives and fuel instability.

Healthcare struggles persist across the country, with alarmingly high mortality rates among children under 5 due to diseases such as measles, cholera, and malaria, which claim more lives than natural disasters. The prevalence of slums, housing approximately 30% of the population, exacerbates these health challenges and underscores the urgent need for improved living conditions and access to healthcare services.

Violence, in its various forms including gang violence, gender-based violence, and communal or ethnic clashes, continues to exact a heavy toll on communities, while road traffic accidents remain a significant cause of mortality. Recurrent floods and droughts compound economic disparities, pushing many Nigerians into extreme poverty, with a significant portion surviving on less than a dollar a day.

Compounding these issues are high levels of unemployment, particularly among the youth, and limited investment in critical sectors such as health and social security systems. In this challenging landscape, organizations like the Nigeria Red Cross Society (NRCS) play a vital role in providing support and assistance to the most vulnerable segments of society.

With 37 branches strategically distributed across the country, managed by dedicated branch secretaries and supported by an extensive network of volunteers, the NRCS remains committed to its mission despite facing obstacles, particularly in regions marred by insecurity, notably in Northern Nigeria. Looking ahead, collaborative efforts and sustained investment in addressing these multifaceted challenges will be essential to safeguarding the well-being and resilience of Nigeria's population in the coming year.



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

In 2022, Nigeria continued to grapple with a multifaceted humanitarian crisis exacerbated by over thirteen years of ongoing conflict in the North East, rising food costs, climate change, and a growing number of displaced persons. The country's vulnerability was starkly highlighted by its high rating of 6.3 on the INFORM index. The North East region remained the epicenter of instability, with persistent armed conflict and mass displacement resulting in significant numbers of returnees and continuous turmoil.

The conflict has led to widespread internal displacement, severe food insecurity, malnutrition, and disease outbreaks, including cholera. Inflation and flooding further intensified the crisis, particularly affecting the most vulnerable populations who lack access to basic services and livelihoods. Projections indicate the situation will likely deteriorate further in 2023.

Urbanization compounded Nigeria's challenges, with approximately 30% of the population living in slums, worsening poverty and inadequate living conditions. Various forms of violence, including gang violence, gender-based violence, and communal clashes, continued to claim numerous lives. Additionally, road traffic accidents remained a significant mortality factor.

The North West region, particularly Niger, Katsina, and Kebbi states, saw a deteriorating security situation marked by increased banditry and violence, leading to widespread displacement. Over 1,087,875 persons were internally displaced due to banditry, cattle rustling, and kidnapping for ransom. Women and children were disproportionately affected, with significant disruptions to education and nutrition, especially in Katsina State, where 54% of females and 56% of children were displaced.

In the North East's Borno, Adamawa, and Yobe (BAY) states, the situation remained fragile due to prolonged conflict, climate change, and high food prices. Internal displacement affected over 2 million people, who faced immense challenges in accessing food, shelter, and protection, relying heavily on humanitarian aid. Inadequate food consumption was widespread among internally displaced persons (IDPs), with many resorting to negative coping strategies such as begging and transactional sex.

Recurrent floods and droughts further deepened economic disparities, leaving many individuals living on less than a dollar a day. High unemployment, particularly among youth, and limited investment in health and social security systems exacerbated these challenges.

Despite these daunting circumstances, the Nigeria Red Cross Society (NRCS) played a crucial role in providing assistance and support to the most vulnerable. With 37 branches and numerous dedicated volunteers, the NRCS worked tirelessly to mitigate the impact of insecurity and other adversities on communities, though they faced significant challenges in implementing activities in heavily affected regions, especially in Northern Nigeria.



Abubakar Ahmed Kende (MDS, MPA, PhD)
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NIGERIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

The Nigerian Red Cross Society (NRCS) was established through an Act of the 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.

01

OUR VISION

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



02

OUR MISSION

To provide timely, appropriate and acceptable humanitarian services to the most vulnerable groups through well managed programmes in Health Care and Disaster Management



03

OUR VALUES

- Transparency and Accountability;
- Commitment to serving humanity;
- Integrity and Professionalism;
- Advocating for the vulnerable people



Movement Partners

CRC – 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 & 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

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 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.

People we work with

We work with the vulnerable 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, the aged, persons with disabilities, the displaced and other vulnerable people.

Abbreviations

CBFA	Community-based Health and First AID
INGO	International Non-governmental Organizations
CBH	Community-based health
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
CBS	Community-based Surveillance
CSM	Cerebral Spinal Meningitis
MoH	Ministry of Health
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
NEMA	National Emergency Management Authority
DM	Disaster Management
NHQ	National Headquarters
EWS	Early Warning System
NRCS	Nigerian Red Cross Society
EFAT	Emergency First Aid Team
OD	Organizational Development
FCT	Federal Capital Territory
ODLI	Organizational Development Learning and Innovation
ICRC	International Committee of the Red Cross
PHAST	Participatory Hygiene and Sanitation Transformation
ICT	Information Communication Technology
PLWHA	People Living with HIV and AIDs
IEC	Information Education and Communication
PMTCT	Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission
IFRC	International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies
PSS	Psychosocial Support
RCRC	Red Cross Red Crescent
HATs	Health Action Teams
RFL	Restoring Family Links
LGAs	Local Government Areas
SDP	Strategic Development Plan
HIV	Human Immune Deficiency Virus
SWOT	Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats
IEC	Information Education Communication Material
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
IHL	International Humanitarian Law
EVCA	Enhanced Vulnerability Capacity Assessment
UAM	Unaccompanied Minor

Introduction

Key Interventions VS Results Achieved



4,982

Persons reached with Multi Purpose Grant (MPG) across (7) states



4,912

Persons reached with Cash Disbursement to Beneficiaries



644

Persons were reached with adequate nutrition across (7) states



590

Branch Staff & Volunteers all trained on CVA in (7) state (Benue, Sokoto, Bayelsa, Jigawa, Kebbi, Gombe, Yobe, Niger)



3408

CVA Volunteers & Branch Training on CVA



20

Midterm review and simulation exercise.



36

Workshop for Community leaders and branch coordinator on Communication



90

Training of volunteers on Cash & Voucher Assistance (CVA)



45

people were in attendance in Stakeholders workshop /LLW conducted in xxx



100

Red Cross Messages (RCM) from civilians collected & distributed (Anambra/Liberia, Borno, Yobe, Adamawa)



104

Positive Free phone calls were made to families in search of missing relatives.



50

Military RCMs collected and distributed (Lagos, Ondo, FCT)



72

RCM from Unaccompanied Minors(UAM) & Separated Children (SC) collected & distributed (Borno,Gombe, Yobe)



104

Self reunifications carried out (Some families are able to find missing/seperated family members on their own)



24,869

Active cases 2022 (Adamawa, Borno, Yobe, Gombe, Kaduna, Cross-river, FCT,)



Rapid Needs Assessment conducted. In Edo, Kano, Cross-river & Benue. (Migration file) Report already shared with NRCS Mgt & partners



PFL Annex 4 signed by both NRCS/ICRC



40

Volunteers trained on EFAT (Emergency First Aid Team) stepdown in XXX branches



Weekly project Check-in meeting NHQ, UNICEF, RCCC, IFRC



Coordination Meeting with SOCU NHQ, RCCC, UNICEF, IFRC, SOC



Mentoring of branch Cash Focal Persons 12 Cash focal point mentoring



200

People were in Community entry to sensitize people with flood key messages Imo, FCT & Lagos



30

Resource Mobilization training for community to gain support for their actions



Review of first draft of report of Independent Monitoring conducted by FINDEF (UNICEF thirdparty Monitors)

Introduction

Health and care programme contributes to reducing morbidity and mortality by strengthening capacities of vulnerable groups and enabling them to address own primary health problems. The priority areas in health and care complements the efforts of the Federal Ministry of Health on, outbreaks preparedness and response/public health emergencies, HIV-AIDS, maternal, neonatal newborn and child health. The health department is collaborating with DM to improve the mental, physical, emotional and social wellbeing of people affected by disasters. Primary thematic focus for the department include; Community-based Health, Reproductive Mental Newborn Child and Adolescent Health (RMNCAH), Nutrition Services, Emergency health, Water, Sanitation and hygiene (WASH) and, Health Programme among Vulnerable Communities.

Key Actions	Results
Community Health for North-East Response to cholera outbreak response in Adamawa, Borno. and Yobe states	4,103 HH reached with Health and hygiene promotion/Nutrition Office equipment at NHQ & Branches. 611 volunteers trained and deployed
HCID Advocacy visits, Sensitization of stakeholders, Roadshow to create awareness on protection of Health care Production and airing of jingles in (7) local languages Hausa	63 volunteers trained and deployed for the HCID project
COVID-19 emergency operation	11,702,863 persons were reached with COVID-19 messages. 162,857 affected persons were reached with PSS services. 17, 721 identified contacts were traced 670 suspected or confirmed cases were referred to designated isolation centers. 2,500,000 reached through mass media- radio and TV shows. 740 hand washing stations set up in targeted communities. Donation of PPE to 6 treatment centers through the State Ministries of Health. IPC/Ambulance services support to 12 branches. 28 COVID-19 safe burials and supportive referrals.

<p>Covid-19 Vaccination</p>	<p>992,157 eligible persons reached with key messages on COVID-19 vaccine.</p> <p>832,593 vaccinated with the support of RC volunteers (14,328 PWD).</p> <p>139,672 received PFA for hesitancy</p> <p>16,025, 614 persons were reached through live radio shows in 10 states.</p> <p>12,448,247 estimated reach on street campaigns and community meetings</p>
<p>Hunger Crisis</p>	<p>Established 168 mothers' clubs in 21 LGAs in 7 States.</p> <p>Reached 48,083 households with key messages on IYCF & CMAM</p> <p>117,146 children screened for malnutrition, and 4,660 acutely malnourished children referred.</p> <p>1,333 weekly mothers' club meetings were held with a total of 38, 745 community members as participants.</p> <p>140 volunteers trained and deployed for intervention</p>
<p>Surveillance- Malaria Project</p>	<p>Reported 139,41 suspected cases of integrated diseases with 50 cases of AFP, 147 cases of Measles and 19 cases of yellow fever confirmed True.</p> <p>173285 under 5 children were mobilized & vaccinated with Oral polio vaccine.</p> <p>600 focused group discussion sessions were conducted for the prevention and control of Malaria in Zamfara state.</p> <p>540 volunteers trained and deployed for CBS and malaria intervention</p>
<p>Cholera DREF</p>	<p>180,380 Households and 875,549 persons (432,800 Male and 442,749 Female) reached.</p> <p>2,280 HHs targeted with WASH materials</p> <p>31 community stakeholders meeting conducted in targeted communities and LGAs</p> <p>33 mobile messaging sessions (Baba Ijebu) conducted in targeted states</p>

<p>Yellow fever DREF</p>	<p>664, 429 persons reached with preventive messages on Yellow Fever.</p> <p>126, 850 households reached with yellow fever intervention.</p> <p>10,000 mosquito repellents procured and distributed to targeted households.</p> <p>40, 267 mosquito breeding sites destroyed.</p> <p>2, 809 affected persons and families reached through Psychosocial support services.</p> <p>220 volunteers trained and deployed for intervention</p>
<p>Refugee health Intervention</p>	<p>Supported 24 Health Facilities with equipment and recruitment of personnel.</p> <p>105,310 PoCs had access to PHC services while 432 Benefitted from Secondary and tertiary services.</p> <p>Establishment of 1 MHPSS Centre- 116 Persons reached.</p> <p>Fumigation of 3 Refugee Settlements</p> <p>Provision of solar electricity to 2 PHCs and 2 NRCS Offices.</p> <p>Provision of Burial support to families of 224 PoC</p> <p>312 volunteers trained and deployed for intervention</p>
<p>Sexual & Reproductive Health</p>	<p>Transportation and distribution of procured RH Kits 34 LGAs and 125 Health facilities.</p> <p>In-country transportation and distribution of Procured Post Rape Kit.</p> <p>Synergy between NRCS, UNFPA and Government at all levels.</p> <p>Mainstreaming COVID-19 preventive measures into implementation of all activities</p> <p>60 volunteers trained and deployed for intervention</p>
<p>African CDC/ Mastercard Saving Lives & Livelihood Projects</p>	
<p>Partnership with UNICEF on COVID19 and Routine Immunisation</p>	

COMMUNICATION ADVOCACY

Key Actions (Activities)	Results
<p>Documentaries</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ECOWAS press briefing/documentary ● Cholera DREF documentary/press briefing ● Climate Change Documentary ● UNHCR Mini Documentary ● BRC Mini Documentary 	<p>Increased Visibility for NRCS programmes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Supporting visibility for the close-out activities of the ECOWAS project Humanitarian Support for Persons affected by 2020 flood ● 1 Success story from the sensitization from the Cholera Project beneficiary ● Project close-out media productions ● Establish/showcasing all project thematic areas ● Increase visibility to the BRC project
<p>Press Release</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 1 press release for hunger crisis - DM. ● 1 Press release for hunger crisis -Nutrition. ● 1 Press release for SRSP ● 2 Press releases for flood 	<p>Increased Visibility for NRCS programmes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Inform the public of the project impact and used as a fundraising tool. ● 2 Success story from the SRSP
<p>Videos</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● NRCS President Campaign video ● 2 Videos for SRSP project ● 1 Video for Coca Cola Project ● 1 Video for flood Appeal ● 4 videos for WRCD ● 1 World Red Cross Day 	<p>Increased Visibility for NRCS programmes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Campaign visibility prior to IFRC/Vice President (Africa Region) ● Success stories beneficiary story produced ● Sensitization on Volunteering ● Donation for flood via email ● Increase visibility to the BRC project ● Novelty Match
<p>Road Shows TV Shows</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 10 Radio Shows for Cholera ● 10 Radio Shows for Coca Cola COVID19 vaccination ● Radio show for World First Aid Day on Naija Info, NTA TV 	<p>Increased Visibility for NRCS programmes Connected Osun state for radio shows for WHD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Interactive enlightenment Radio Show ● 40 Success stories for Coca Cola COVID-19 Vaccination Campaign ● Increase visibility

<p style="text-align: center;">Press Briefing/Conferences</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 1 Press briefing for ECOWAS ● 1 Press coverage for hunger crisis. ● 2 Press briefings for Coca Cola COVID19 vaccination campaign. ● 1 Press coverage for SRSP ● 1 Press Conference for flood appeal ● Flood interview with Canadian Broadcasting Corporation ● Press briefing for WRCD ● Training for journalists in Lagos ● 2021 AGM 	<p style="text-align: center;">Increased Visibility for NRCS programmes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Supporting visibility for the close-out activities of the ECOWAS project ● 1 Success story for hunger crisis ● Increased visibility to media houses and the general public ● Formed part of the fund appeal strategy ● Feedback following the CNN/CBC airing via calls/email and formed part of the fund appeal strategy ● Improving their skills on First Aid in their field work and Operational Communications ● Invited media presence
<p style="text-align: center;">C.E.A</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Report for Hunger Crisis second trench ● Report for SRSP Project ● Report for Coca Cola COVID-19 vaccination campaign. ● Ongoing CEA institutionalisation. ● Created a kobo dashboard for feedback documentation. 	<p style="text-align: center;">Feedback from the community and improved reporting for effective programming</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">IEC Material</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 200 T-shirts for SRSP ● 150 T-shirts for Flood DREF ● T-Shirts for Hunger Crisis ● T-Shirts for ECOWAS ● Banners for SRSP, ECOWAS and Hunger Crisis and SLL. ● Jingles for HCID ● Jingles for SRSP ● T-Shirts for SL 	<p style="text-align: center;">Increased Visibility for NRCS programmes</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Online/Social Media</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Total Posts - 255 	<p style="text-align: center;">Increase Engagement and Followership</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Facebook Followers, 12,890 - 17,816 ● Twitter Followers, 7,580 - 8,364 ● Instagram Followers, 2,530 - 3,118

The 2 board meetings held in 2022 significantly strengthened the National Society's development by facilitating timely strategic decision-making, enhancing policy formulation and review, and improving resource mobilization and allocation. These meetings also contributed to capacity building and leadership development, ensured effective monitoring and evaluation of initiatives, and promoted stakeholder engagement. Additionally, the board's regular discussions on crisis management and risk mitigation helped the NS respond proactively to challenges, ultimately supporting its overall growth and sustainability.

Key Actions (Activities)	Results
Facilitated and supported Branch Governance Elections in three Branches of Benue, Kaduna and Rivers.	12 Branch executive committee members were elected in each branch to ensure proper coordination of branch systems and structures
The NSD carried out Branch Capacity Assessment in 6 NRCS Branches of Benue, Nasarawa, Niger, Katsina, Kebbi and Sokoto. Zamfara was suspended due to security challenges.	The branches capacity assessment was done to ensure quality capacity development.
NSD actively participated in a joint North West Coordination meeting with ICRC for the North West Branches of the NRCS.	A beginning of active engagement of ICRC in the north west
Staff seminar for NRCS staff was held in 2 phases for NHQ staff where 50 participated and the second phase for Branch Secretaries and 36 out of the 37 of them attended. (Edo branch was absent)	Seminars were successfully conducted for NHQ staff and 36 branch secretaries to enhance the capacity building of both the NHQ staff and the branch secretaries
The National Society coordinated and supervised Branch Governance Elections in Delta, Kwara, Taraba, Bauchi, Ekiti and Ogun.	12 Exco each in 6 branches were elected to ensure adequate coordination in the branches.
With the support of the NRCS Leadership and Movement Partners, the NSD carried out Induction / Orientation for the newly elected Governance Members in Kaduna, Kano, Borno, Rivers, Bayelsa, Delta and Kwara.	Induction/orientation successfully conducted to newly elected branch exco of Kaduna, Kano, Borno, Rivers, Bayelsa, Delta and Kwara.
The NSD supported Finance Development (FD) Assessments in 11 Branches of Adamawa, Kano, Anambra, Benue, Borno, Cross River, Enugu, Kaduna, Rivers, Taraba and FCT. and also an FD workshop for the assessed Branches with a view to build capacity of the Branches towards resolving the identified gaps.	The assessment was successfully carried out in the 11 branches and the FD workshop was held to assess the branches to build there capacity and resolve the identified gaps.

<p>The NSD Supported the strengthening of Niger and Plateau Branches through meetings with the highest leadership of the NHQ and the leadership of the two Branches.</p>	<p>The pending issues were successfully resolved through the support of the department.</p>
<p>NRCS subscribed insurance for 6000 Volunteers in 2022 supported by ICRC and IFRC.</p>	<p>The insurance was secured. The essence of this insurance is to support the immediate family of such victim for some period of time.</p>
<p>The department secured fund from Turkish Red Crescent to conduct Climate Change Awareness and Tree Planting in 6 States (Jigawa, Sokoto, Kebbi, Borno, Gombe and Bauchi).</p>	<p>NRCS Youth and Volunteers were trained on innovative ways to combat climate change before, during and after its occurrence.me period of time.</p>
<p>A total of 27 NRCS NHQ Staff have been trained on core PGI/PSEA component, while a total of 11 PGI FP were trained in the 6 Hunger Crisis project branches, 3 BRC and 1 SRSP.</p>	<p>Ensuring the well-being of the survivor and accountability and integrity of our engagement with members of local communities is inherent to this aim.</p>
<p>NRCS now have Prevention against Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) Policy for proper functioning.</p>	<p>The aim of this policy is to ensure that NRCS takes every necessary step to prevent sexual exploitation and abuse by all personnel and to respond adequately to those incidents it cannot prevent</p>

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 (Activities)	Results
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 palace of work and the importance of inclusive programme
Development of NRCS PSEA policy	NRCS now have Prevention against Sexual Exploitation and Abuse PSEA policy for proper functioning. The 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 boost NRCS response to humanitarian intervention across the 37 branches in the country
Reviewed NRCS Youth Policy	NRCS now have functional Youth policy, The policy is now providing framework for all NRC youth engagement across the country

Introduction

Key Actions	Results
DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION	
The online Crisis Early Warning System (CEWS) supported by Microsoft/TSI Africa.	The platform assists to generate real-time incidence reporting, trend analysis and heat maps to guide Early Warning and Response mechanisms for strategic decision-making at NRCS in response to disasters.
Training of Branch disaster Management Officers on Crisis Early warning system	22 Branch Disaster Management Officers were trained on the CEWS platform to be used in digital documenting incidence reporting.
Setup 75-inch Smart Screen display for professional virtual meeting	Setup two professional virtual meeting rooms in the two board rooms at the NHQ, each equipped with 75-inch Smart Screen display, Audio and a Remote Web Camera for improved engagement within virtual sessions with support from IFRC.
Upgrade NHQ internet service to 15 MBPS fibre optice	Upgraded the NHQ's Internet Service to 15 MBPS fibre optics service (Download/Upload) for a 1-year plan (Jan -Dec 2022) with support from IFRC.
Acquire Mobile Wifi for a backup internet service	Acquired and installed a dedicated backup internet service (2 mobile MIFI) for the Office of the NRCS SG and NRCS President to aid easily attending virtual statutory sessions
Installed a temporary UPS to the NHQ server room	Installed a temporary UPS to the NHQ server room to ensure internet service is kept running without interruption during switch-over periods between the National Grid (PHCN) and Generators and vice versa.
Acquired Microsoft Office 365 Licenses	Acquired Microsoft Office 365 Licenses to support preparation for migration of NRCS web services to a Cloud platform through the non-profit support from Microsoft/Tech for Social Impact (TSI) Africa.
Setup a soft roll out on Microsoft Office 365 Teams	Setup a soft roll out on Microsoft Office 365 Teams where individual departments will have the opportunity to host manage their own virtual Teams session

Setup a synchronised backup for official computers	Setup a synchronised backup system from official computers connected on the network to the server backup drive to serve as a primary recovery in scenarios of data loss on client hard drives.
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ONLINE PLATFORMS	
Re-design of the NRCS new look website	Re-design of the NRCS new look website and the Content Management System (CMS) to ensure website updates could be carried out easily.
Training for the Communications/Advocacy department on the redesigned NRCS website	Training for the Communications/Advocacy department on the redesigned NRCS website Content Management System (CMS) to improve smooth updating of NRCS success stories
Developed a concept note Online Volunteer Database platform.	Training for the Communications/Advocacy department on the redesigned NRCS website Content Management System (CMS) to improve smooth updating of NRCS success stories
PROGRAM SUPPORT	
Utilizing bar-code technology to store Hunger crisis beneficiary data	Supported the Hunger Crisis project in beneficiary data capture and data clean-up utilizing bar-code technology to store their individual data on the coupons.
Training of Branch staff/volunteers on QGIS for field activity information gathering	Supported the BRC-DM field activity in successful training of Branch staff/volunteers in Lagos and Imo states on QGIS for Information Management, Simulation and Deployment, Microsoft Project.

Supported Departments in designing assessment questions using online data gathering tools.	Supported both the Disaster Management in DREF activity (Anticipatory Action Protocol - AAP), Health/Care, PMEAL Department in designing assessment questions, verification surveys, formatting questionnaires, data filtering etc. using online data gathering tools.
FINANCE DEVELOPMENT PROJECT (ERP SETUP)	
Configured ICRC donated Laptops to branches	Through the Financial Development project received ICRC donated desktops for NRCS Branches who have passed the assessment stage. Installed both Microsoft Office software & Antivirus and set to dispatch to the Branches. (18 desktops were sent to the Branches and 4 desktops for NHQ Finance & Admin departments).
Supported the Due Diligence and Verification inspection of the ERP consultants	Supported the Due Diligence and Verification inspection of the ERP consultants to deploy the NRCS ERP with the ICRC team to ensure compliance checks fall in-line with expected minimum levels.
NHQ server room Upgrade	NHQ server room upgrade with an HP ProLiant Gen 9 Server DL360 to serve as the on-site datacenter for the Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) system where other typical finance Branch teams can connect to remotely in the project phase two (2). This ICT component forms part of the Finance Development project support by ICRC.
Setup Network Attached Storage (NAS) 8TB and APC Smart-UPS Online SRT 2200/SRT3000	Setup other ICRC donated items - Network Attached Storage (NAS) 8TB and APC Smart-UPS Online SRT 2200/SRT3000 to ensure all server equipment are running uninterrupted.
	Setup the latest/stable base Windows Operation System (OS) on the server with Hyper-V 2019 to cater for Enterprise-Class Virtualization for datacenter and hybrid cloud environments.
Setup Ubuntu OS	Setup Ubuntu OS to prepare the working environment for the to install and setup the Odoo ERP solution (Finance, HR, Procurement & Inventory) modules.

RADIO OPERATIONS	
Setup of the NRCS Radio system at the NHQ	Completed the setup of the NRCS Radio system at the NHQ (radio VHF Omnidirectional antenna, cabling, repeater equipment, walkie talkie installed and configured fleet vehicles to the acquired digital frequency for NRCS).
	Ensured key departments went through the support Radio Operational training given by ICRC (ICT, Fleet, Security, Admin, Training department were represented).
	Revamped the Radio Operations at NHQ to ensure quality control to fleet management, security and safety. Training has also been provided where required.
	Co-facilitated with the ICRC ICT & Radio Operations team in training 7 Radio Operations (6 Branches + NHQ). In creating the knowledge base to ensure radio operations are adopted in supported Branches (Maiduguri, Adamawa, Yobe, Kano, Plateau, Rivers + NHQ).

Key Actions (Activities)	Results
<p>NSIA Project</p> <p>Concluded activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hiring of office space for the business entity at No. 27 S.O. Williams Crescent Utako, Abuja ● Procurement of office items ● Ongoing CEA institutionalisation ● Engagement of recruiting firm ● Recruitment of some staff for the commercial first aid unit <p>Ongoing activity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Recruitment of managerial positions ● First Aid website 	<p>Conducive environment to kick-start work activities</p> <p>Drive fundraising efforts</p> <p>Information on First Aid Training</p>
<p>First Aid Training and Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Commercial First Aid ● Capacity building of volunteers ● 778 people trained from Q1 – Q4 2022 ● 15 Branches have reported Commercial First Aid training this year 2022 ● 620 people have been trained ● FCT Branches trained the highest number of people 130 people, while Delta Branch trained 127 people <p>Companies Trained 2022 / Q1</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. NHQ Abuja, Prudential Guards - Basic Life Support 2. Lagos Liaison, AFOS Foundation -Workplace First Aid 3. Lagos Liaison, Accent Care Home Healthcare Services - Basic Life Support 4. NHQ Abuja, Embassy of Finland - Basic Life Support 5. Lagos Liaison, Accent Care Home Healthcare Services - Basic Life Support 6. Lagos Liaison, Accent Care Home Healthcare Services - Basic Life Support 	<p>Revenue/Expenditure (NHQ)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Total revenue = NGN 14, 017, 000 ● Total expenditure = NGN 1, 983, 300 <p>Other revenue (Remittance)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● % Remittance from NHQ to Branch = NGN 1, 250, 000 ● % Remittance from Branch to NHQ = NGN 2, 131, 800 ● Waist first aid kits = 240 Rucksack = 10

7. HQ Abuja, Cummins West Africa -Workplace First Aid
8. NHQ Abuja, Shoprite - Workplace First Aid
9. Lagos Liaison, Nordic Hotel Lagos -Workplace First Aid

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10. Lagos Liaison, Accent Care Home Healthcare Services - Basic Life Support
11. NHQ, Individual - Workplace First Aid
12. Lagos Liaison, Accent Care Home Healthcare Services - Basic Life Support
13. NHQ Abuja, Interswitch - Workplace First Aid
14. NHQ Abuja, ICRC - Workplace First Aid
15. NHQ Abuja, Individual – Basic Life Support
16. NHQ Abuja, Interswitch - Workplace First Aid
17. NHQ Abuja, Embassy of Netherlands, Abuja - Workplace First Aid
18. Lagos Liaison, Accent Care Home Healthcare Services - Basic Life Support

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19. NHQ Abuja, Angels Healthcare Services - Workplace First Aid
20. NHQ Abuja, Individual – Caregivers
21. Lagos Liaison, Accent Care - Basic Life Support
22. Lagos Liaison, Individual - Basic Life Support
23. NHQ Abuja, ICRC - Workplace First Aid
24. NHQ Abuja, Reiz Continental Hotel -Workplace First Aid
25. NHQ Abuja, Individual - Caregiver
26. Lagos Liaison, ACCENTCARE HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES - Basic Life Support

2022 / Q3

27. NHQ Abuja, Glowing Ages Academy, Abuja - Workplace First Aid

<p>28. Lagos Liaison, ACCENTCARE HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES - Basic Life Support</p> <p>29. NHQ Abuja, Embassy of Belgium, Abuja - Basic Life Support</p> <p>30. NHQ Abuja, Federal Airport Authority of Nigeria - Fire service – Basic Life Support</p> <p>31. NHQ Abuja, Nigerian Centre for Disease Control (NCDC) – Basic Life Support</p> <p>32. Abuja, NCDC - Basic Life Support</p> <p>33. Lagos, BCG – Work Place First Aid</p> <p>34. Lagos, Vertiv Company - Work Place First Aid</p> <p>35. Lagos, Shell - Designated First Aid</p> <p>36. Ota, Shell - Designated First Aid</p> <p>37. Warri, Shell - Designated First Aid</p> <p>38. Port Harcourt, Shell - Designated First Aid</p> <p>39. NHQ Abuja, Sheraton - Workplace First Aid</p> <p>40. Lagos, TATA African Service -Workplace First Aid</p>	
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PMEAL Key Activities and Results for 2022	
Key Actions (Activities)	Results
Finalised 2022 operational plan for PMER	PMEAL 2021 plan submitted and approved
2021-2025 SDP for PMER finalised	PMEAL 2021 plan submitted and approved
Supported the harmonization of NRCS 2022-2025 SDP	NRCS 2021-2025 SDP harmonised and approved
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 3 States and report generated with documented success stories
UNHCR NRCS Health Facility Balance Score Card Assessment performance trend analysis	Trend Analysis shared with project teams in 6 States for follow-up
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Supported BRC DM programme	Coordinated the M&E process and developed logframe and M&E plan with technical support from BRC counterpart
Supported NRCS-BRC CVA Lesson Learned Workshop	Supported the M&E component of the project for quality implementation, Coordinated timely reporting of project weekly and monthly reporting to UNHCR
Support to UNHCR Health and Nutrition intervention to Cameroonian refugees in Cross River, Taraba and Benue States	Supported the M&E component of the project for quality implementation, Coordinated timely reporting of project weekly and monthly reporting to UNHCR
Hunger Crisis PDM	PDM conducted in 4 States and report generated with documented success stories
FDRS Reporting	Available FDRS reports from branches collated & shared on reporting platform
CDC Malaria project	Coordinated the M&E process and developed project indicator tracking tool
Cholera	Coordinated the M&E process and developed project indicator tracking tool, Conducted cholera DREF lesson learned workshop

Coca Cola COVID 19 Vaccination campaign	Developed data collection tools for the 6 states implementing the project
Measles, Yellow Fever and Meningitis A Vaccine Campaign in Lagos, Ogun and Gombe state	Designing of data collection tools for Measles, Yellow Fever and Meningitis A Vaccine Campaign in Lagos, Ogun and Gombe state
NRCS 2021 Operational report	Developed and shared
NRCS 2020 annual report	Completed and disseminated
NRCS 2020 annual report	Completed and disseminated
NRCS 2021 annual report	Completed and disseminated

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 2022
ASSETS

	NOTE	NGN 2022	NGN 2021 Restated
Current Asset			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	6	512,200,271.46	220,376,494.00
Inventories	7	41,171,327.00	54,900,350.00
Receivables	8	41,171,327.00	54,900,350.00
Prepayment & Contract Asset	9	9,500,000.00	9,500,000.00
Total current asset		755,213,330.47	369,530,099.00
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, Plant & Equipment	10	829,822,484.56	855,483,409.00
TOTAL ASSETS		1,585,035,815.03	1,225,013,508.00

LIABILITIES, FUND & RESERVE
Current liabilities

Creditors and accrual	11	116,028,656.64	42,832,947.00
TOTAL ASSETS		116,028,656.64	42,832,947.00

Long Term Liabilities

Creditors and accrual		0.00	40,467,061
Total Long-Term Liabilities		0.00	40,467,061.00

Long Term Liabilities

Restricted Fund		318,543,943.74	506,229,827.00
Unrestricted Fund		452,080.00	—
Revaluation Reserve		1,150,011,134.65	815,272,696.00
Total of net asset & reserve		1,469,007,158.39	1,141,713,500.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, FUND & RESERVE		1,585,035,815.03	1,225,013,508.00

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

Continuing Operations

	NOTE	RESTRICTED 2022 NGN	UNRESTRICTED 2021 NGN	TOTAL 2022 NGN	TOTAL OF 2021 NGN Restated
Operating Income					
GRANT INCOME		2,272,894,954.66	0.00	2,272,894,954.66	1,341,990,994.00
SPONSORSHIP		3,055,533.50	0.00	3,055,533.50	894,605.00
DONATIONS		110,000.00	0.00	110,000.00	885,000.00
OTHER DONATIONS		2,284,004.00	0.00	2,284,004.00	9,500,000.00
INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT		513,105,316.22	0.00	513,105,316.22	145,272,726
RENTAL INCOME		0.00	12,780,000.00	12,780,000.00	13,990,000.00
FIRST AID TRAINING FEES		0.00	41,790,792.00	41,790,792.00	17,341,642.00
PROJECT ADMINISTRATIVE FEES		0.00	43,710,012.75	43,710,012.75	11,181,332.00
MEMBERS & VOLUNTEERS ID		0.00	8,965,730.00	8,965,730.00	6,165,425.00
OPERATING INCOME - including vehicle auction sale proceed		0.00	500,000.00	500,000.00	1,215,000.00
Total Operating Income	1	2,791,449,808.38	107,746,534.75	2,899,196,343.13	1,539,596,296.00

OPERATING EXPENDITURE

Humanitarian response					
Direct Cost: Program expenses	2	—	—	2,033,630,832.30	1,280,477,973.00
Direct Cost: Program related expenses-staff support cost	3	—	—	426,747,399.69	270,339,042.00
Total Humanitarian/program cost		—	—	2,460,378,231.99	1,550,817,015.00
Administrative expenses	4	—	—	128,400,413.40	114,309,532.00
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURE		—	—	2,460,378,231.99	1,665,126,547.00

Net Surplus/deficit from Operating activities				310,417,697.74	125,530,251.00
Finance Income and Expenses					
Finance income	—	—	14,749,047.67	—	87,644,673.00
Finance expense	5	—	-6,170,721.67	—	-4,206,327.00
Net Finance (EXPENSE)/ / INCOME	—	—	8,578,326.00	8,578,326.00	-1,360,575.00
NET SURPLUS/DEFICIT FOR THE YEAR	—	—	318,996,023.74	—	43,452,480.00

**OTHER
 COMPREHENSIVE
 INCOME**

Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to income or expenditure	—	—	—	—	—
Actuarial losses on defined benefit plans Items that are or may be reclassified subsequently to income or expenditure	—	—	—	—	—
Total OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR	—	0.00	—	—	—
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR	—	318,996,023.74	—	—	43,452,480.00
Attribute to:					
Restricted fund	—	318,996,023.74	—	—	43,452,480.00
Unrestricted fund	—	452,080.00	—	—	67,718,596.00

STATEMENT OF RESERVES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2022

Continuing Operations	NOTE	RESTRICTED FUND NGN	UNRESTRICTED FUND (retained surplus) NGN	Designated (Revaluation Reserves) NGN	TOTAL NGN
Balance at 1 January		479,388,136	-110,855,426	815,272,696	1,183,805,406
Net surplus for the year					
Revaluation reserve for the year	0	318,543,944	452,080	0	318,996,024
Total comprehensive income for the year	0	—	0	—	0
Used during the year					
Allocations during the year	0	160,844,192	-111,307,506	815,272,696	—
Allocations during the year	0	0.00	0	0	—
Total Operating Income	1	2,791,449,808.38	107,746,534.75	2,899,196,343.13	1,539,596,296.00
Balance at 31 December	0	160,844,192	-111,307,506	1,150,011,135	1,199,547,821

CASH FLOW STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 2022

NOTE	2022 NGN	2021 NGN (restated)
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Net surplus for the year		
<u>Adjustment for non-cash items:</u>	318,996,023.74	(42,091,905.00)
Depreciation and amortisation	44,789,554.17	38,477,106.00
<u>Adjustment for non-cash items:</u>		
Receivables	107,368,917.01	(44,458,513.00)
Prepayments and contract assets	—	—
Inventories	(13,729,023.00)	6,359,140.00
NET CASH GENERATED FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES CASH FLOWS USED IN INVESTING ACTIVITIES	543,852,071.00	55,775.00
Purchase of fixed asset	19,128,630.00	(19,341,992.00)
NET (DECREASE) / INCREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	291,823,778.46	(19,341,992.00)
CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	220,376,493.00	239,662,711.00
CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS AT THE END OF THE YEAR	512,200,271.46	220,376,493.00

PEOPLE VOLUNTEERING THEIR TIME			
Branch	Male	Female	Total
Adamawa	1304	582	1886
Bauchi	138	161	299
Bayelsa	511	522	1033
Benue	689	593	1282
Delta	356	228	584
Ebonyi	65	73	138
Gombe	899	384	1283
Kaduna	1030	669	1699
Kano	403	179	582
Kogi	2438	1295	3733
Kwara	859	655	1514
Ondo	1792	1325	3117
Zamfara	1000	515	1515
Total	11484	7181	18665

PEOPLE DONATING BLOOD			
Branch	Male	Female	Total
Adamawa	29	0	29
Bauchi	4	0	4
Benue	33	12	45
Delta	58	41	99
Ebonyi	36	24	60
Imo	44	21	65
Kaduna	6	1	7
Kwara	80	22	102
Ondo	173	107	280
Zamfara	2	0	2
Total	465	228	693

PEOPLE TRAINED IN FIRST AID			
Branch	Male	Female	Total
Adamawa	483	192	675
Bauchi	41	66	107
Bayelsa	64	77	141
Benue	507	432	939
Delta	373	540	913
Ebonyi	11	5	16
Gombe	207	48	255
Imo	308	230	538
Kaduna	379	321	1699
Kano	143	92	700
Kogi	193	165	235
Kwara	252	149	357
Ondo	233	230	401
Zamfara	358	244	592
Total	3542	2790	6332

People Reached in different NRCS Branch Activities

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PEOPLE REACHED WITH DISASTER RISK REDUCTION PROGRAMMING			
Branch	Male	Female	Total
Bauchi	4092	1922	6014
Delta	387	285	672
Ebonyi	16	14	30
Imo	1151	1493	2644
Kaduna	884	1420	2304
Kano	255	85	340
Kogi	480	80	560
Kwara	4418	3277	7695
Ondo	936	874	1810
Zamfara	1523	2639	4162
Total	14142	12089	26231

People Reached in different NRCS Branch Activities

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PEOPLE REACHED WITH LIVELIHOODS PROGRAMMING			
Branch	Male	Female	Total
Bauchi	1281	718	1999
Delta	690	660	1350
Ebonyi	15	13	28
Imo	822	1134	1956
Kaduna	1723	3247	4970
Kano	12	25	37
Kogi	703	1158	1861
Kwara	5666	3352	9018
Total	10912	10307	21219

PEOPLE REACHED WITH WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE (WASH) PROGRAMMING			
Branch	Male	Female	Total
Bauchi	64125	55143	119268
Delta	745412	548544	1293956
Ebonyi	1443	1187	2630
Imo	267	195	462
Kaduna	842	455	1297
Kano	352	179	531
Kwara	100689	105821	206510
Zamfara	294	470	764
Total	913424	711994	1625418

People Reached in different NRCS Branch Activities

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PEOPLE REACHED WITH HEALTH PROGRAMMING			
Branch	Male	Female	Total
Adamawa	14434	33677	48111
Bayelsa	318	309	627
Benue	2254	2123	4377
Delta	780209	510159	1290368
Ebonyi	2222	1378	3600
Gombe	57	45	102
Kaduna	1276	1841	3117
Kano	171	87	258
Kogi	34000	1600	50000
Kwara	134597	97039	231636
Ondo	216	185	401
Zamfara	24721	36247	60968
Total	994475	699090	1693565

PEOPLE REACHED WITH MIGRATION PROGRAMING			
Branch	Male	Female	Total
Kaduna	105	0	105
Kano	364	132	496
Total	469	132	601

PEOPLE REACHED WITH CASH TRANSFER PROGRAMMING			
Branch	Male	Female	Total
Adamawa	272	487	759
Delta	178945	8654	187599
Imo	1244	1759	3003
Kano	34	36	70
Total	180495	10936	191431



Volunteers/Staff with community members in Agberek Community Ilaje L.G.A during 1billion Coalition Project to build community Resilience against Flood, in Ondo State. Date -24 February 2022. Photo Credit- Mofe Amoma



Boat ride to Agberek Community Ilaje Local Government Area during 1billion Coalition Project to build community Resilience against Flood, in Ondo State. Date -24 February 2022. Photo Credit- Mofe Amoma



Cash Distribution in Niger State supported by IFRC.
Date- March 24, 2022 Photo Credit- Mofe Amoma



Cash Distribution in Niger State supported by IFRC.
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Tree Planting campaign by Red cross.



