



2021 ANNUAL REPORT



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ACRONYM

AAH	Action Against Hunger
ANC	Antenatal Care
BAY	Borno, Adamawa and Yobe
CATI	Case Area Targeted Intervention
CDC	Community Development Committees
CHIPs	Community Health Influencer & Promoters
DRM	Disaster and Risk Management
ESPID	Expanding Social Protection for Inclusive Development
FSL	Food Security and Livelihood
GBV	Gender Based Violence
IEC	Information, Education and Communication
IGA	Income Generating Activity
INGO	International Non-Governmental Organisation
IYCF	Infant and Young Child Feeding
LGA	Local Government Authorities
MDAs	Ministries, Departments and Agencies
MHCP	Mental Health and Care Practices

MoH	Ministry of Health
MUAC	Middle Upper Arm Circumference
NASSCO	National Social Safety Nets Coordinating Office
NBR	National Beneficiary Register
NFI	Non Food Items
PM	Porridge Mom
PNC	Postnatal care
PWD	Persons With Disability
RRM	Rapid Response Mechanism
SAM	Severe Acute Malnutrition
SOCU	State Operations Coordinating Unit
SP	Social Protection
SPHCDA	State Primary Health Care Development Agency
SUNNY	Scaling Up Nutrition in Yobe
TWG	Technical Working Group
VSLA	Village, Savings and Loans Association
WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

MESSAGE FROM THE COUNTRY DIRECTOR

As an organization, we celebrate the resilience of humanity we witnessed in the year 2021. The slow pace of economic recovery, the Cholera outbreak and insecurity in some parts of the country only strengthened our resolve as humanitarians to expand our scope and push for a further reach of our interventions.

We responded at the onset of the Cholera outbreak in Bauchi and Kano States. Our rapid assessment shaped the targeting of our community outreach and the technical assistance we provided to the state governments. Between June and August 2021, we provided water-trucking services, delivered hygiene kits and sanitised communities to stall the spread of Cholera. We trained health care providers on case management of cholera patients and Oral Rehydration Points at the primary health care centres and trained hygiene promoters on active case search from the cholera treatment centre and communities. This enabled a further reach of our coverage in a shorter time. Our intervention targeted the Primary Health Facilities and Posts in hard to reach areas as well as the correctional facility in Bauchi to ensure that no one is left behind.

With the support of our donors, our Food and Livelihoods assistance programmes continued to bring relief and build resilience for the most vulnerable population. We provided clean portable water and supported the uptake of sanitation and hygiene practices through home visits and community outreaches.

The lifesaving interventions provided in our stabilization centres in Nangere, Yobe state and Mala Kachala, Borno state rescued and revived severe and acutely malnourished under five children. We remain hopeful and committed to supporting governments and institutions to implement the policies and programmes designed to alleviate suffering and provide enabling environments for livelihoods to thrive. We are expanding our portfolio of programmes to reflect global best practices for sustainable agriculture and water sourcing.

Action Against Hunger remains ready to act and fight hunger in all its forms. We will continue to seek innovative and sustainable solutions to address malnutrition, food insecurity and access to water.

The year 2022 presents another opportunity to collaborate with donors, governments and philanthropists in order to make a difference. I invite you to read and be inspired to join the fight against hunger. For Food. Against Under Nutrition. For Clean Water. Against Killer Diseases. For Children that Grow up Strong. Against Lives Cut Short. For Crops, this Year and the Next, Against Drought and Disaster. For Changing Minds. Against Ignorance and Indifference.

Best,

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ABOUT US

Action Against Hunger is an international humanitarian organisation leading the global fight against hunger and malnutrition amongst the most vulnerable population in northern Nigeria since 2010. We achieve this through an integrated, multisectoral programme approach delivering lifesaving assistance addressing water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), nutrition and health, food security and livelihood and social protection needs of internally displaced persons, refugees, migrants and host communities.

The organisation is at the fore to ensure households and communities are free from hunger by empowering community people to engage in food security initiatives to promote nutrition, access healthcare for the treatment of all forms of malnutrition. Our actions promote access to clean and safe water; enhance capacities for resilience and resilient livelihoods; promote system strengthening and domestication of policies to promote conflict-sensitive governance approaches as well as support to rebuild and restore the dignity of vulnerable individuals and communities occasioned as a result of natural causes or conflict.

Action Against Hunger thrives as a result of the enabling environment and close partnership with the Nigerian government. We continue to make incremental impact in the lives of people through close coordination with international partners, civil societies, non-governmental organizations, media and private sector to change the way hunger is addressed, to reverse the hunger trend in Nigeria.

With the selfless services of 375 staff on the frontlines in Borno, Yobe, Kano and Jigawa states and a coordination office in Abuja, we remain committed to breaking cycles of hunger through continuous evidence-based advocacy, nutrition and health initiatives, WASH programs and long term food security initiatives.

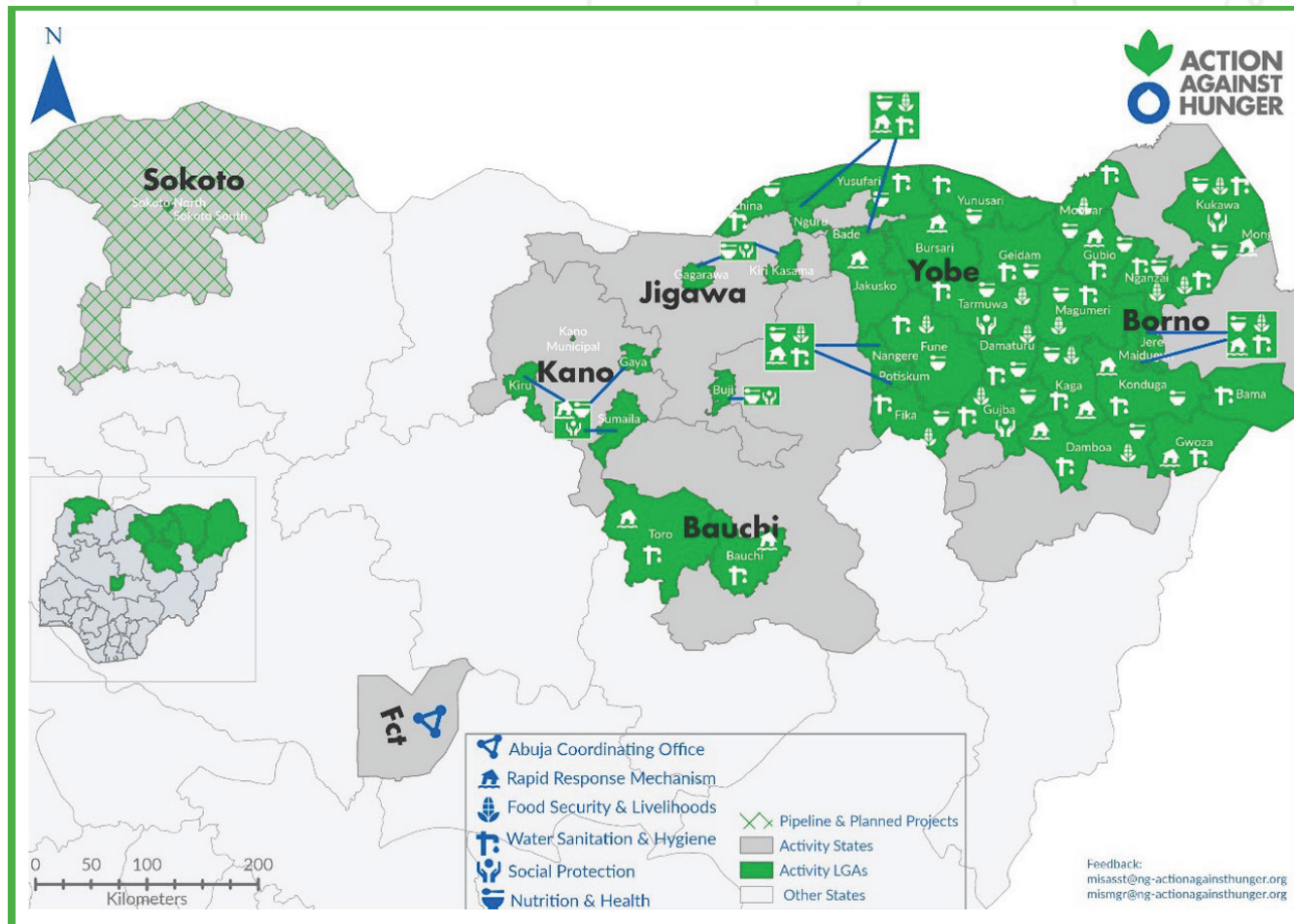
VISION

**A WORLD FREE
FROM HUNGER**

MISSION

**CHANGE IN THE WAY
THE WORLD
ADDRESSES HUNGER**

WHERE WE WORK



2021 Intervention Locations

In 2021, Action Against Hunger implemented multi-sectoral programs across Bauchi, Borno, Jigawa, Kano, Sokoto, and Yobe State in Nigeria.

2021 PROGRAMME IMPACT

NUTRITION AND HEALTH

Female: 1,124,822, Male: 701,123,
Under five: 733,922.
Total reached: **1,825,945**

WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

Female: 466,294, Male: 463,937,
Under five: 231,911
Total reached: **930,231**

MENTAL HEALTH AND CARE PRACTICES (MHCP)

Female: 512, Male: 306
Total reached: **818**

FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS (FSL)

Female: 135,663, Male: 188,538,
Under five: 72,704
Total reached: **324,201**

DISASTER AND RISK MANAGEMENT (DRM)

Female: 5,612, Male: 5,965
Total reached: **11,577**

TOTAL NUMBER REACHED
3,092,772

OUR THEMATIC AREAS

FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOOD



FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOOD

⦿ Farmers field school

⦿ Porridge Mom initiative

⦿ Kitchen gardens

⦿ Income Generating Activities

⦿ Cash for work

⦿ Food distribution

Action Against Hunger implements a variety of programmes in the communities where we work in Nigeria to ensure that vulnerable groups and conflict-affected populations are food secure, achieve adequate nutrition for improved health status and build resilient livelihoods.

In 2021, we reached 324,201 community people across our intervention Local Government Areas in Borno and Yobe states with food assistance (cash and food voucher). Our early recovery plan conducted Income Generating Activity assessments (Market Gap Assessment, Consumer Goods and Services Assessment, IGA Potential products Consumer Survey) in MMC, Jere and Monguno LGAs. In tackling the root causes of hunger, we address the problems of food production through agro-inputs and tools distribution, ensuring a hands-on learning approach and supporting income-generating activities through capacity building and provision of simple and easy to operate equipment to community people. Our resilience projects also trained lead farmers on other agricultural best practices in crop production with emphasis on millet, sorghum, cowpea and vegetables. Livestock farmers, extension agents and technical personnel from Borno and

Yobe States received training on Climate resilient agriculture. The project supported training centres in Borno State with machines and equipment to improve the quality of training. Our Food Security and Livelihood interventions promote self-reliance and strengthen households and communities' economies by engaging the vulnerable in the communities where we work in cash for work activities in exchange for a monthly cash allowance. The overall vision builds resilience and sustainability in across implementation states to enhance the capacity of public institutions, and affected communities to anticipate and react to the challenges of poverty, social cohesion, climate change, and crisis/security.

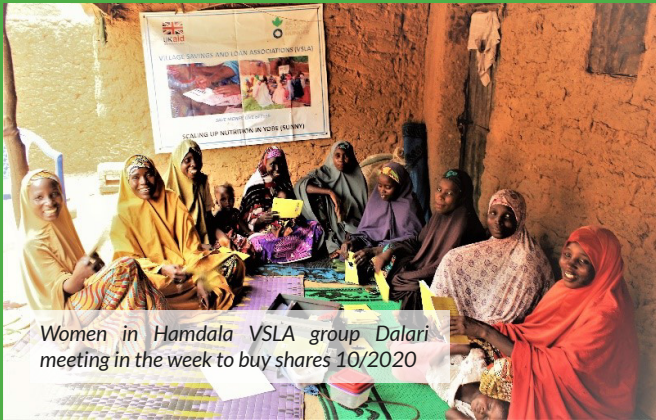
As part of the sustainability strategy, the project is therefore planning to establish linkages with the social protection department in Borno known as State Operations Coordinating Unit through Borno State Agency for Coordination of Sustainable Development and Humanitarian Response by working towards integrating Action Against Hunger's beneficiaries into the State Social Register domicile in the aforementioned agency.

ACCESS TO LOANS AND SAVINGS CULTURE BUILDS RESILIENCE AMONG RETURNEE WOMEN

“Until Action Hunger taught us practical ways of saving from our small earnings, savings was not part of what we practised in our community. We considered savings a practice for the ‘well to do’ in our communities,” said Fatima Abdulramid - the women leader of Hamdala Village Savings and Loan Association (VSLA) group Dalari community.

Returnee women in poor communities like Dalari in Nangere community, Yobe state, are on the path to earning again and meeting their basic needs. Organized into savings groups of 15 to 25, community women contribute a certain amount which they call shares. Participants agree on 200 naira each (each 200 hundred is a share). Each participant can take a maximum of 5 shares in a week. From this pool of savings, members are able to access loans having satisfied the guidelines that qualify members for loans.

Community women in Alheri Village, Savings and Loans Association gather for end of the year share out in old Nangere, Yobe state. December 2021



I am happy I joined. From the little money my husband gives me, I save two hundred naira weekly. Gradually, I was able to ask a loan from my savings groups.”

Benefitting from the training on income generating activities, Hajara now makes groundnut oil and sells it in her community with groundnut cake too.

I make an average of 400 naira weekly, I can return a little of my loan and still save, she said.

Thirty-two year old Fatima Abdulramid is an active member of the Hamdala savings group. During the entrepreneurial training, she acquired soap making skills which have been useful since accessing loans from her savings group. Narrating her experience, Fatima said:

I make and sell soap in my community. My sales have been good, I thank God. I make an average of 1000 to 1200 naira weekly from my sales. I have grown my shares to three shares over the last five months. My finances have improved. Thank you, Action Hunger. Every woman should belong to a VSLA group in this community. If not for this savings group, where will we get the money from to start our business?

Salamatu Haruna, a member of the Hamdala savings group quipped in. With the loan she accessed, Salamatu started up a Kosai (bean cake) business. She prepares and fries her bean cake early in the mornings and community members patronizes her for their children’s breakfast.

Salamatu earns between 400 NGN to 600 NGN weekly depending on the patronage.

“The peace that comes with knowing that I can be responsible for my children and buy books for them is incomparable and fulfilling.”



Salamu added. With the earnings she makes from selling her bean cake, Salamatu is able to support with her children’s school expenditures.

Action Against Hunger is fondly shortened to ‘Action Hunger’ for ease of pronunciation in some of the communities where we work. With funding support from Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO), Action Against Hunger Nigeria is committed to ensuring women empowerment through tailored programs that suit communities and context as they continue to evolve.

In addition to the savings culture, members of the savings group are taught basic Income-Generating activities such as soap making, groundnut oil extraction and production of petroleum jelly to help them earn a living and pay back their loans in record time. The impact of the savings group has made significant difference in the lives of many women like Hajara, Fatima and Salamatu.

Thirty year old Hajara is a mother of 6 living in her little mud house with her family in Dalari community. She recounts her gains from joining the group. When Hajara was invited to join the group, she was afraid that she may not be able to cope with the weekly purchase of the shares.

I have no source of income, how then do I save?

she asked an Action Against Hunger staff. Encouraging and explaining what the village saving and loans group was about, Hajara obliged.

OUR APPROACHES

SOCIAL PROTECTION IN NIGERIA



STRENGTHENING SOCIAL PROTECTION IN NIGERIA

⦿ Cash transfers

⦿ Systems strengthening

⦿ Social development initiatives

⦿ Social safety net interventions

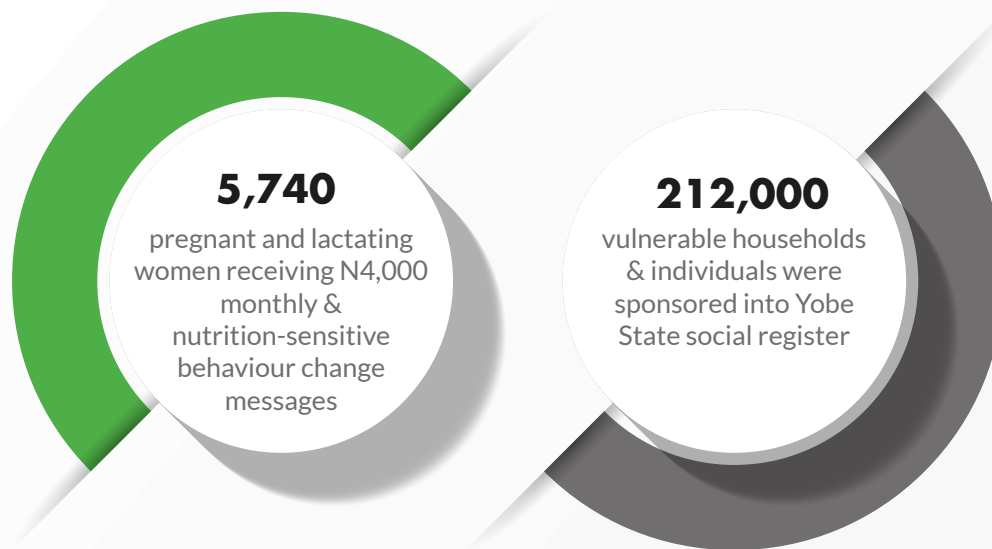
⦿ Capacity building initiatives

⦿ Domestication of social protection policies

The UKaid funded Child Development Grant Programme CDGP ended in July 2021 paving the way for its successor, the “Expanding Social Protection for Inclusive Development ESPID”, which commenced in August 2021. Social protection aims to help address poverty in its various dimensions and protect people from the risks they face throughout their life course. Our Programs strengthen and expand the delivery of social protection to reduce the multidimensional effect of poverty on Nigerian citizens especially children and their caregivers. Through active participation in the review of the National Social Protection Policy, Action Against Hunger influenced recommendations that cater to vulnerable population groups particularly the elderly, children and persons with disability and supported the development of SP Policies in four focal States of Jigawa, Kano, Zamfara and Kaduna. Through the technical support of CDGP, now ESPID, approved social protection policies and draft social protection legislation to guide implementation of inclusive shock responsive social protection programmes exist in Jigawa and Kano states.

Successes recorded in 2021 include the approval and take-off of the Jigawa Maternal and Child Cash Transfer Programme targeting 5,740 pregnant and lactating women across the 287 political wards of the state to receive N4,000 monthly and nutrition-sensitive behaviour change messages to reduce stunting and malnutrition in the state. The state also launched a Disability Fund to complement the government’s effort in addressing the exclusion gaps faced by PWDs in the areas of Health, Education and Empowerment and appointed Disability Desk Officers across all MDAs and the 27 LGAs to improve inclusion of PWDs in Government activities. In Kano State, ESPID’s drive to strengthen the State mechanisms to promote cross-learning on shock responsive and inclusive social protection led the Kano State Committee on the implementation of the PwD Law propose the set up of a commission under the office of the state governor, which will coordinate the affairs of disabled people and ensure they benefit from government programmes and initiatives.

STRENGTHENING SOCIAL PROTECTION IN NIGERIA



In addition, CDGP/ESPID's support has ensured the creation of a new Pillar for Social Protection in the 3rd Kano State Development Plan as a direct impact of our system strengthening effort leading to the approval of the Social Protection Policy by the Executive Governor.

In 2021, the SUNNY project supported the design and development of the Yobe state social protection policy to coordinate the implementation of social assistance and other related SP programmes in the state. In collaboration with the Yobe State Operations Coordinating Unit SOCU, Action Against Hunger sponsored the enumeration of over 12,000 vulnerable households and over 200,000 vulnerable

individuals into the state social register to be shared with the National Social Safety Nets Coordinating Office (NASSCO) for possible addition into the National Social Register and ultimately to the National Beneficiary Register (NBR).

Our early recovery project, RESILAC also supported the operationalisation of the Borno state Social Protection Policy with a learning visit for key stakeholders to Jigawa and Kano on social protection for people living with disability, decentralization and youth employment. It facilitated the formation of Community Development Committees in 12 wards of Jere, Borno State to promote community development ownership.

OUR THEMATIC AREAS

NUTRITION AND HEALTH



NUTRITION AND HEALTH

⦿ IYCF (Mother-to-mother support group, & facility based-IYCF)

⦿ Outpatient therapeutic programme services (OTP)

⦿ Mass MUAC screening and community mobilizer (using Community Health Mobilisers and community volunteers)

⦿ Inpatient therapeutic programme service (Stabilization centres, SC)

⦿ Health Consultation (involves outpatient consultation, immunisation, reproductive health services - ANC, PNCs)

⦿ Referral services

Action Against Hunger continues to provide critical lifesaving and health system strengthening interventions in the fight against malnutrition. Communities in need receive both direct and remote supports through an integrated and holistic approach, combining both nutrition specific and nutrition sensitive interventions in its implementing States of Borno, Yobe and Jigawa. Our response targets the most vulnerable groups affected by humanitarian crisis with emphasis on women and children to meet their health and nutrition needs and promote their overall well-being.

To strengthen the knowledge and intake of nutritious diets, Action Against Hunger incorporated the Porridge Mom component- a cash-based intervention, that allows beneficiaries to receive food or cash vouchers.

The approach brings together women to learn and discuss issues related to improved child caring and Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) practices while undertaking cooking demonstrations.

Action Against Hunger ensured procurement of medicines, medical equipment and other health related supplies both internationally and locally to ensure that Health facilities are equipped with the necessary resources required to provide quality healthcare while ensuring the reduction of wastage through expiration to less than 2%. These assistance are offered at NO COST to the beneficiaries through the generous support of our donors.

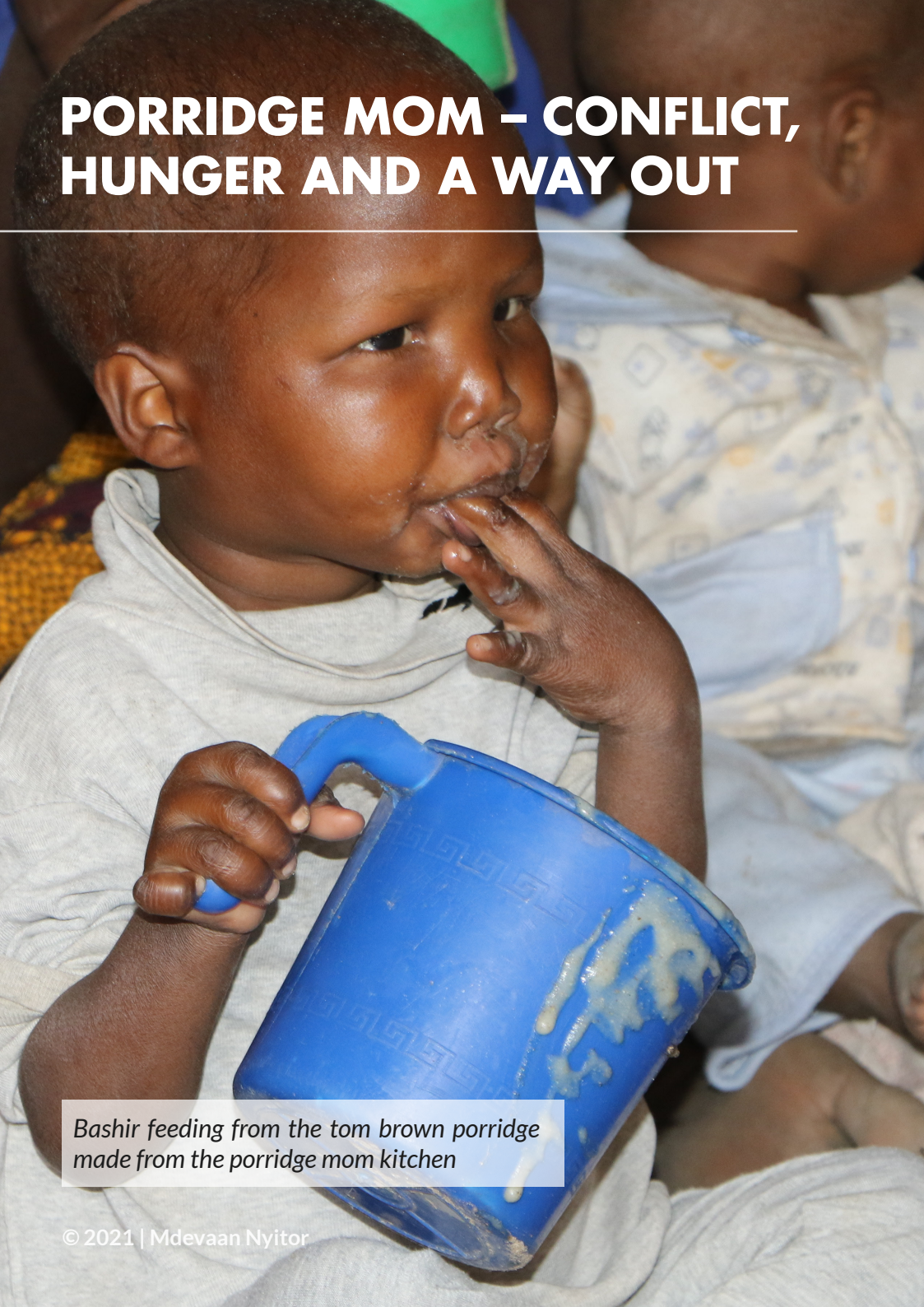
NUTRITION AND HEALTH

In the hearts of communities we support, we offer services that ensures direct participation of community members towards building resilience and promoting sustainability of our services. Prominent of these services includes community dialogues with local traditional/religious leaders, community mobilization/sensitization on key appropriate nutrition/health messages through community volunteers and the community health influencer & promoters (CHIPS) program; an initiative of the National primary health care development agency, to increase access to high impact health and nutrition intervention at the community level, so far, 512 CHIPS agents were selected and trained across the targeted states. To strengthen coordinated responses in nutrition intervention through sector coordination, Action Against Hunger took over the co-leadership position of the nutrition sector and recruited a dedicated nutrition sector co-coordinator in 2021.

This complemented the leadership and skills of the nutrition sector coordination for the BAY states ensuring wider partners' participation, improved quality and coverage of the Nutrition Sector interventions in line with the IASC Transformative Agenda. Through co-leadership of the nutrition sector coordination, we improved the subnational level coordination in Yobe state ensuring regular participation in monthly coordination meetings by Yobe state primary health care development agency (YSPHCDA), ministry of health (MoH) and partners through provision of the needed logistics. Furthermore, Action Against Hunger provides technical support to the sector through information management (IM) products including SMART surveys and KAP surveys which are validated by the sector widely used for informed decision making.

IN TOTAL, **1,825,945**
BENEFICIARIES WERE REACHED

PORRIDGE MOM – CONFLICT, HUNGER AND A WAY OUT



Bashir feeding from the tom brown porridge made from the porridge mom kitchen

Chiroma Kadirat's household was displaced from Bama in 2015 when insurgents attacked his village. With many people killed and foodstuffs catered away, they received a short notice of twenty-four hours to vacate the town.

That day, my husband and I left with our five children walking through the night and for days till we arrived Maiduguri town,

Karidat narrates. Arriving Maiduguri, they settled in Shwari Garke IDP camp. Further describing their situation, her husband, Chiroma said,

The journey was a dreadful one. I constantly looked out for my wife and children. We also had a six months old baby, Bashir who turned out to be sickly. We had a tough time settling in because we knew no one and had no shelter nor food to eat. We managed to use raffias to erect this tent where we live with our children today.

In 2018, when Kadirat became pregnant again, she was registered to join an Action Against Hunger's Porridge Mom group where pregnant and lactating women are taught to prepare different nutritious meals. They also receive hygiene, nutrition and health education. That was when hope came for Bashir too. Screened, he was identified to be severely malnourished, a condition common with persons facing a humanitarian crisis. Action Against Hunger immediately referred them to Malakachala stabilization center.

PORRIDGE MOM – CONFLICT, HUNGER AND A WAY OUT



Kadirat taking Bashir's MUAC reading, a training gained from the Porridge Mom group

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Five years old Bashir was treated for severe acute malnutrition (SAM) with edema. Admitted for six nights with tailored meals and medication, Bashir gradually recovered and was discharged. Pleased about his recovery, Kadirat tells anyone that cares to listen about how feeding with readily available ingredients saved her Bashir and made him well. She said:

His favorite of all the recipes is Tom Brown porridge, he enjoys and is no more sickly. Thank you Action Against Hunger.

In Borno and Yobe States, Bashir and many other children under five make their way to recovery through our Nutrition and Health interventions to improve the food and nutrition security of conflict-affected communities in northeast Nigeria with funding support of USAID's Bureau of Humanitarian Assistance.

OUR THEMATIC AREAS

WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE



WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

☉ Emergency WASH

☉ WASH Governance

☉ Water Trucking Services

☉ Baby WASH

☉ The Super Towel

☉ mWater Mapping

In 2021, Action Against Hunger's WASH services extended beyond Borno and Yobe State to Bauchi, Jigawa, Kano, Sokoto and Abuja in the light of the Cholera outbreak in Nigeria. Training and equipping community volunteers with tools and Information, Education and Communication (IECs) to reach community people with basic hygiene messages including hand washing at critical times, safe water chain, personal hygiene, food hygiene, use and maintenance of latrines and F-Diagram. To improve hand washing and mitigate the spread of Covid-19, we distributed 300 hand washing stands in camps and health facilities.

Through our donor funded WASH projects, we rehabilitated boreholes and latrines within camps and host communities to improve supply of free, clean, and safe water as well as access to safe and protected latrines.

All facilities were equipped with outdoor solar lighting for protection and gender mainstreaming to ensure safety and protection of vulnerable persons (girls, women, persons with disabilities, the elderly, etc.) accessing the facility at night. AAH worked with, trained and supported the WASH committees to ensure sustainability of sanitation facilities in the camps with basic operation and maintenance tools and materials. We also supported health facilities within targeted LGAs in Borno and Yobe states by providing basic minimum WASH requirements. Action Against Hunger constructed medical waste incinerators equipped with glass crusher, ash pit; sharp pit for proper medical waste management in Fika and Machina General Hospitals, Yobe State.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACTION AGAINST HUNGER 2021 WASH SERVICES

DISTRIBUTED

300

Hand washing stands in
camps and health facilities

TRAINED

231

Pregnant and lactating
mothers on soap making

REACHED

930,231

Community people with
water, hygiene & sanitation
services

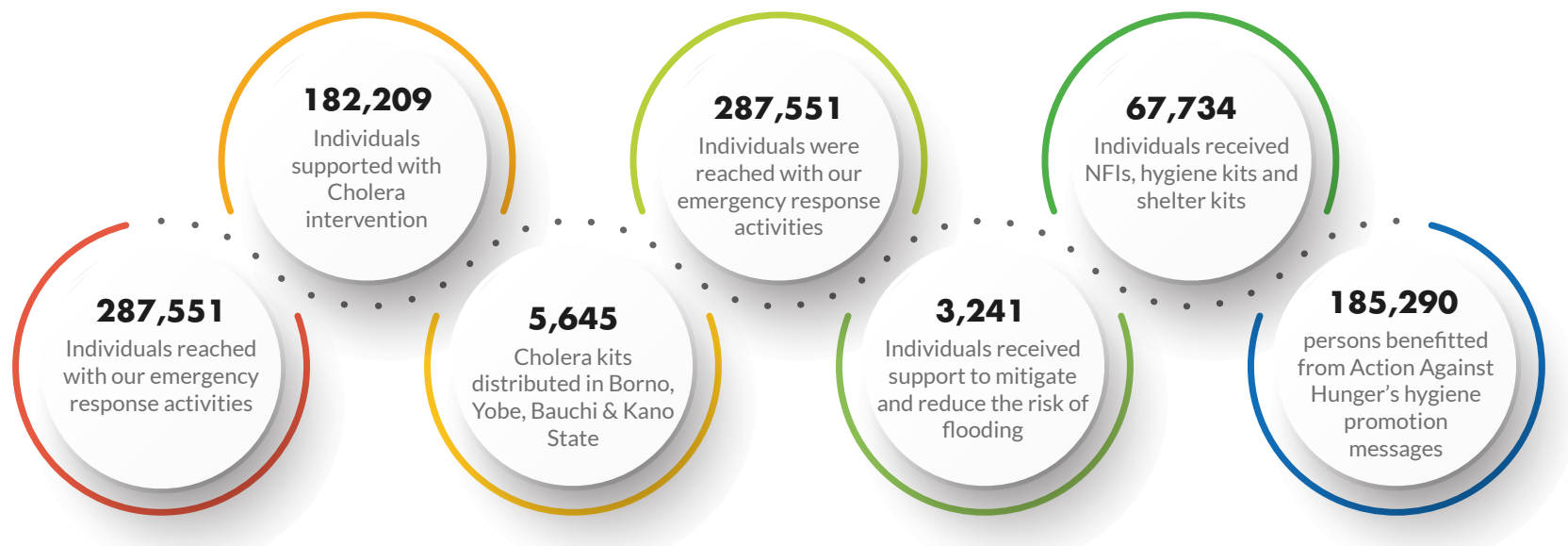
Our approach also ensures training of trainers on infection prevention and control, BabyWASH and medical waste management to selected staff of state primary healthcare development agency from SPHCDA and further cascaded through on the job training during joint supportive supervision. Under the Scaling Up Nutrition in Yobe project, 231 pregnant and lactating mothers were selected across Nangere.

Trained on soap making to increase access to soap and income generation.

With the tireless efforts of our WASH team and close partnership with the WASH sector, Action Against Hunger reached 930,231 community people within project locations in 2021 with water, hygiene and sanitation services.



PREPARING AND RESPONDING DURING EMERGENCIES



2021 ignited in us a reminder of our commitment to save lives through our rapid response interventions. More than half of the 36 states of the Federation including our implementing States of Borno, Yobe, Jigawa, Kano and Abuja experienced a surge in incidence of Cholera cases. Given the level of preparedness invested by the rapid response team (RRM), Action Against Hunger was able to respond swiftly in the above States and beyond – becoming the first implementing INGO to respond to the index case recorded in Busary local government area in Yobe State. Additionally, with the funding from donors, the RRM team responded in Bauchi and Kano States with the highest number of cases in Nigeria. Furthermore, the team expanded the Cholera response to reach communities affected in Borno and Yobe States. 287,551 individuals were reached with our emergency response activities in 2021 through water trucking, borehole rehabilitation and drilling, disease outbreak, new displacements, sanitation and hygiene promotion interventions.

82,209 were supported with Cholera intervention using the Case Area Targeted Intervention (CATI) method. 5,645 Cholera kits were distributed in all locations of Borno, Yobe, Bauchi and Kano State to the case household in intervention locations. In the case of seasonal flooding, 3,241 individuals received support to mitigate and reduce the risk of flooding. Furthermore, due to the insecurity, natural and man-made disasters in the Borno, Yobe and Adamawa (BAY) states, 707 NFIs, 2,941 hygiene kits and 954 shelter kits were distributed in Borno and Yobe State reaching 67,734 individuals. Additionally, 185,290 persons benefitted from the hygiene promotion messages through community sensitization and house to house interventions.



PUTTING WOMEN FIRST

Action Against Hunger ensures that gender is mainstreamed into all its activities by adopting the gender transformative approach to all humanitarian action. Beyond ensuring the participation of women and girls, the twin-track strategy of gender-mainstreaming and targeted actions are integrated into all program implementation to address specific issues of gender inequality.

In 2021, Action Against Hunger intensified its gender mainstreaming efforts by strengthening the existing stakeholder structures through various capacity building training in Nigeria. The trainings are part of the strategy to support the stakeholders in addressing gender and protection risks related to WASH, Health and Nutrition which include non-inclusion of women in decision making, access to services and perpetuation of Gender-Based violence against women.

Improving women empowerment in a systemic way involves deliberate gender targeting, therefore AAH's Food, Security and Livelihood interventions have been centered on empowering women to be self-reliant.

75% of the beneficiaries of these interventions are women. The village savings and loans scheme being implemented by Action Against Hunger in Yobe state has 100% female members (207 women in 11 groups across project communities).

Action Against Hunger also mainstream protection into its humanitarian aid by incorporating the protection principles of meaningful access, safety and ensuring the dignity of beneficiaries. Working closely with all the GBV State Technical Working groups in all project states to strengthen partnerships, collaboration and establish effective GBV and protection referral pathways.

Action Against Hunger recognizes the need to institutionalize its gender mainstreaming efforts by integrating gender equality into the regular rules, procedures and practices of the mission.

OUR APPROACHES

ADVOCACY

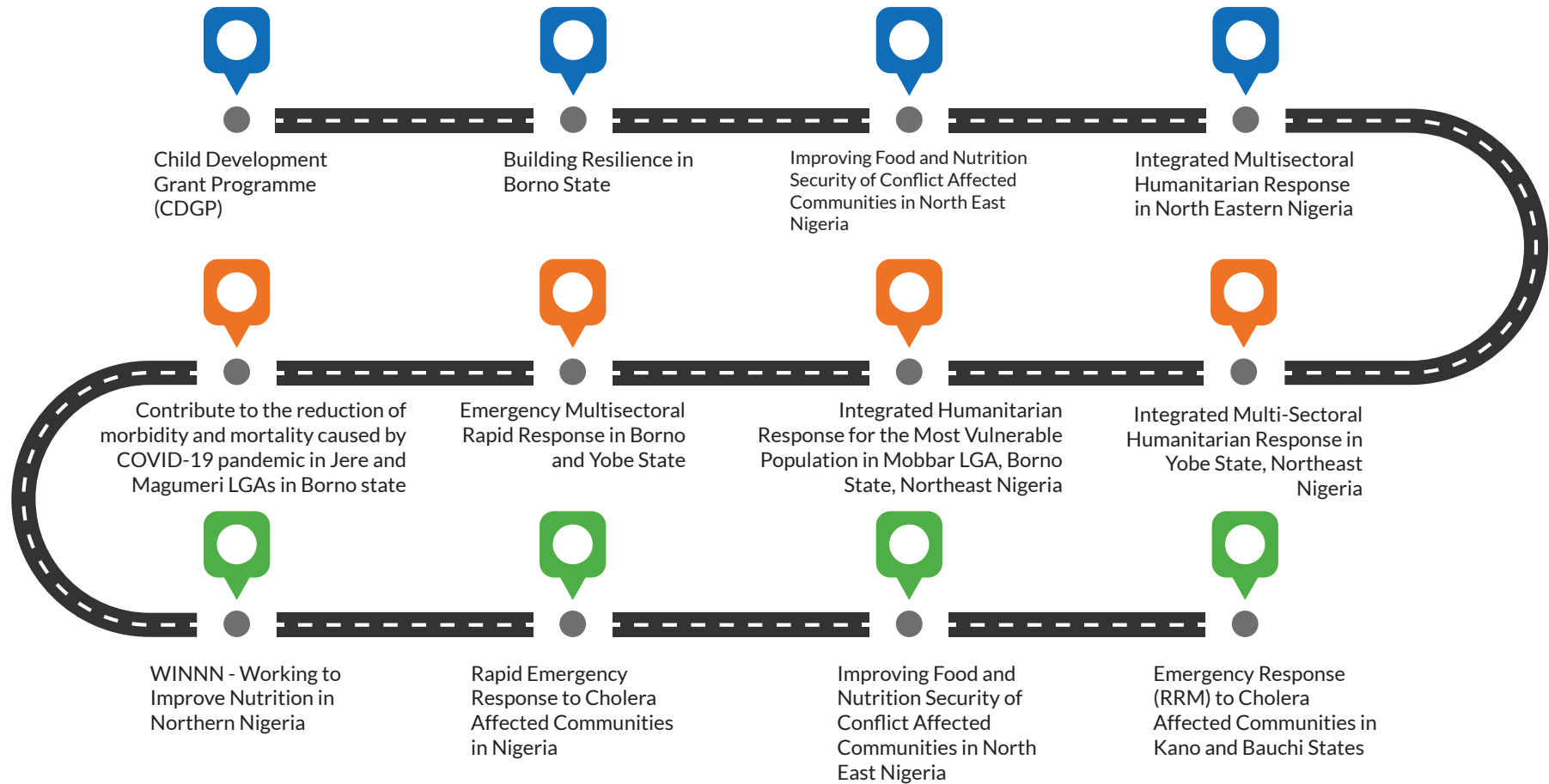


ADVOCACY



PROJECT PORTFOLIO

CLOSED IN 2021



PROJECT PORTFOLIO **ONGOING**

Ensuring Continuation of
CMAM Intervention through
Provision of RUTF Buffer Stock
in North East Nigeria

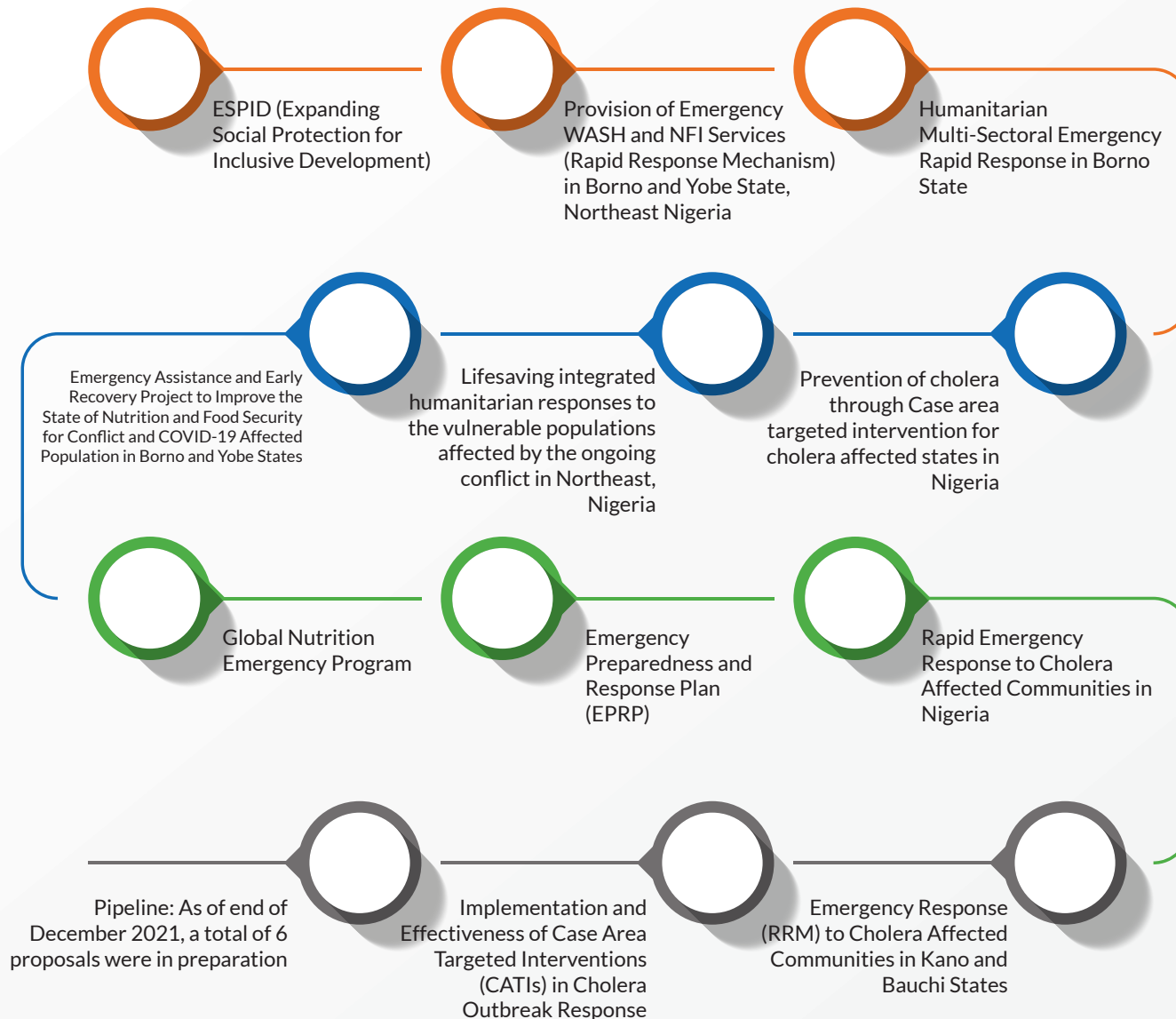
LAFIYA - Health Resilience in
North East (HeRON)

SUNNY - Scaling up Nutrition
in Yobe State

RESILAC (Lake Chad
Inclusive Economic and
Social Recovery Project)

PROJECT PORTFOLIO

NEW IN 2021/PIPELINES



OUR DONORS



European Union



European Union
Civil Protection and
Humanitarian Aid

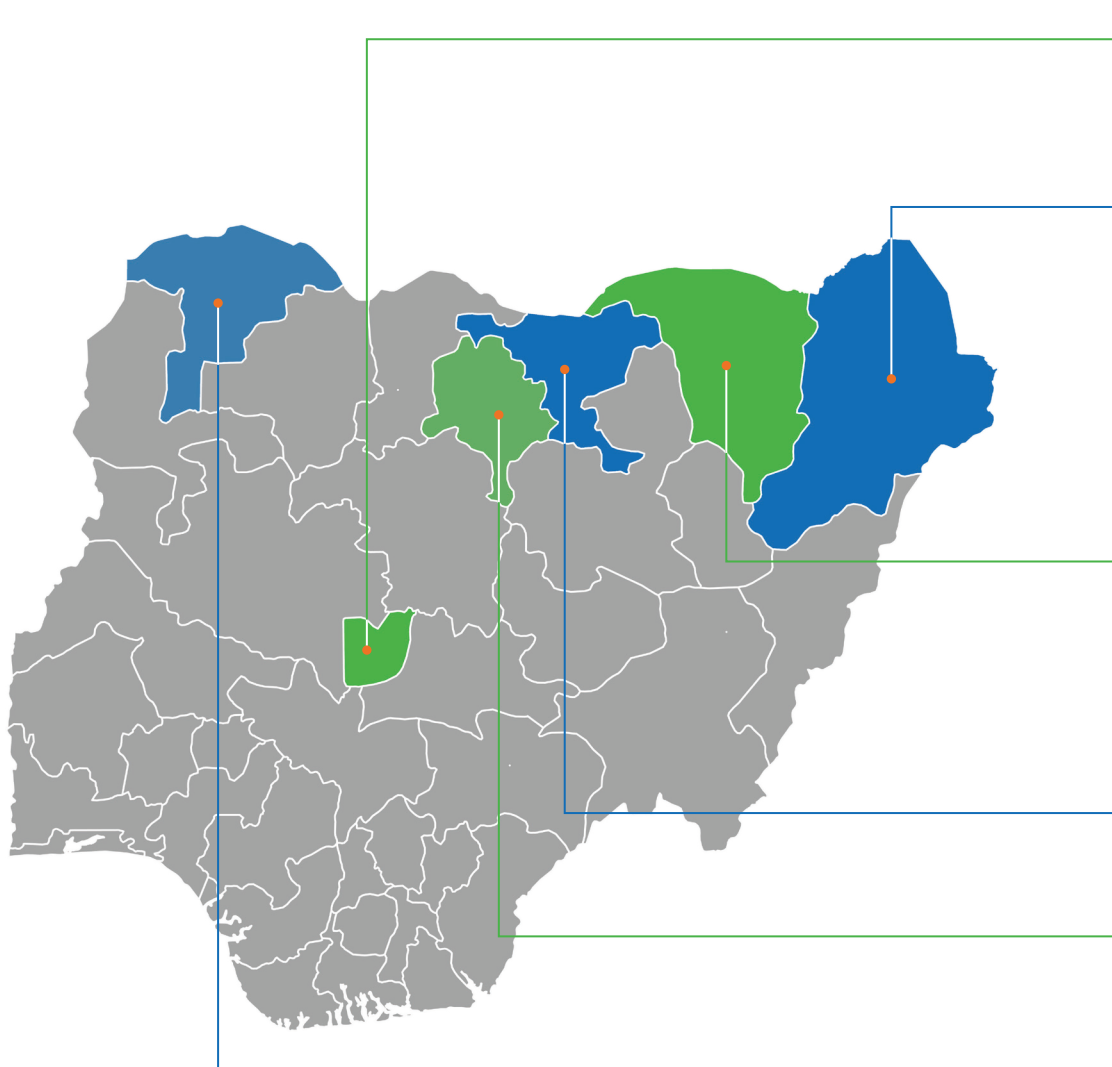


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ACTION AGAINST HUNGER - NIGERIA OFFICES



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2 El-Kanemi Road Maiduguri, Borno State -Northeast Office
Alhaji Ali Bandama House, Asheikh Jarma Street, Near Marte Road, Monguno LGA, Borno State. – Monguno Base

YOBE STATE
154, YBTP/056 Layout, Don Etiebet Housing Estate, Damaturu town, Yobe state –Damaturu Base

Plot no. 23 & 24. Shagari Lowcost Layout, Potiskum, Yobe State – Potiskum Base

Agwaya Street, No. A5/411 Lowcost Area, Adjacent Yakubu Jacob's Residence, Gashua, Yobe State – Bade Base

JIGAWA STATE
Plot 79, Anguwar Kasarau Yamma, adjacent NIMC Office (Old State Scholarship Board Road) Dutse, Jigawa State, Nigeria.

KANO STATE
84 Lamido Road, Tahir Guest Palace Hotel Annex, Kano, Kano state.

SOKOTO STATE
Opposite Blue Crescent Nursery School off Shuni road, Ali Akilu way, Mabera, Sokoto, Sokoto state.

**FOR FOOD.
FOR WATER.
FOR HEALTH.
FOR NUTRITION.
FOR CHILDREN.
FOR EVERYONE.
FOR GOOD.
FOR ACTION.**

AGAINST HUNGER.

