

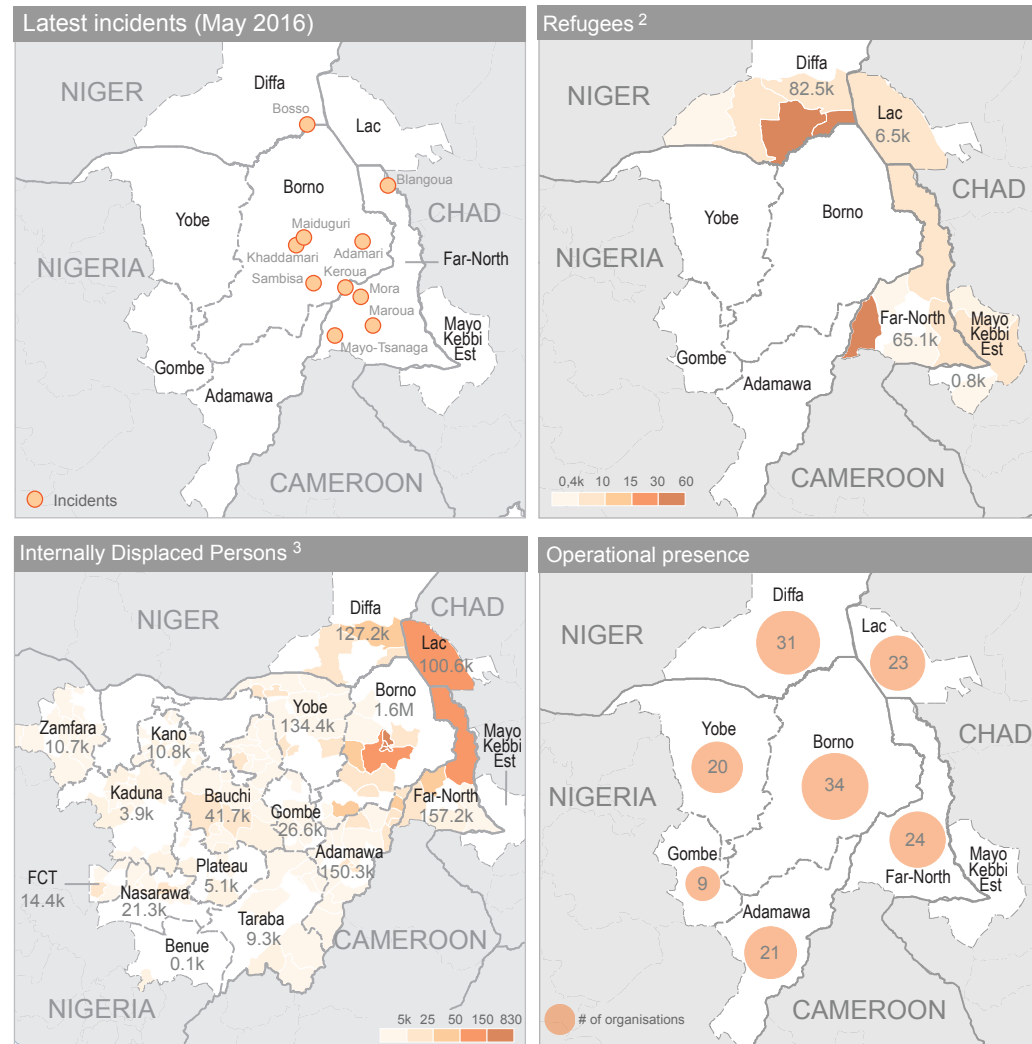
Background

The violent conflict in the Lake Chad Basin has continuously deteriorated. Boko Haram raids and suicide bombings targeting civilians are causing widespread trauma, preventing people from accessing essential services and destroying vital infrastructure. **Around 21 million people live in the affected areas across the four Lake Chad countries.** The number of displaced people in the most affected areas has tripled over the last two years. Most of the displaced families are sheltered by communities that count among the world's poorest and most vulnerable. Food insecurity and malnutrition in the affected region have reached alarming levels.

Recent developments

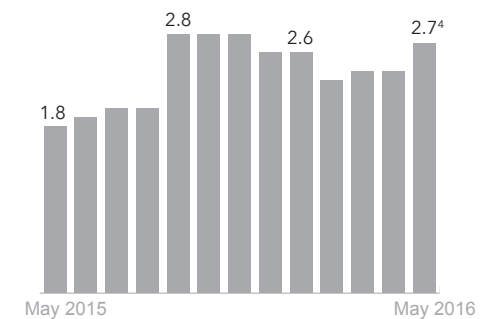
As of May 2016, a total of 2.7 million people have been displaced by the crisis. In Nigeria's Borno State, an April inter-agency needs assessment identified 200,000 IDPs congregated in camps at the LGA capitals, including Bama, Dikwa, Monguno, and Damboa. In mid-May, tens of thousands of new internally displaced persons (IDPs) reportedly arrived in Maiduguri and many are hosted in unofficial camps. **WFP is scaling up food and cash-based assistance for 430,000 people.** WFP has warned that converging factors – such as poor sanitation, a prevalence of disease and people lacking access to food, water and healthcare – could create a famine-like situation if assistance is not urgently provided. **In Cameroon, the latest assessment found 157,000 IDPs** attributed to conflict, an increase by 20,000 over the last three months. In June, a multi-sector rapid needs assessment will assess priority needs of vulnerable populations in Logone and Chari, the most difficult area to access in the Far North region.

Population movement and violent incidents in the most affected areas



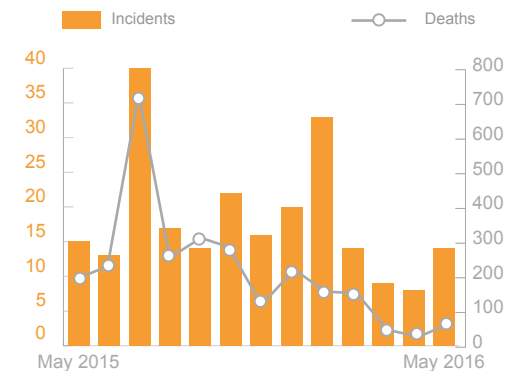
Displacement trends

Total of displacements in the Lake Chad Basin, including IDPs, refugees and returnees (in million)



Incidents trends⁽¹⁾

Total of violent incidents and deaths reported in the Lake Chad Basin since May 2015



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Sources: (1) ACLED database as of 28 May 2016 (2) UNHCR (3) Nigeria & Cameroon DTM April 2016, ORS (<http://ors.ocharowca.info>) (4) This figure does not include estimated returnees in Nigeria or those displaced by floods. - Feedback: ocharowca@un.org im@ocharowca.info - Website: wca.humanitarianresponse.info - Twitter: @OCHAROWCA

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*Disclaimer: The information in the snapshot applies to areas most affected by Boko Haram-related violence - Cameroon (Far-North), Chad (Lac, Mayo Kebbi, parts of Njamen), Niger (Diffa) and Nigeria (13 states). Please visit wca.humanitarianresponse.info for the countries' response plans