Violence caused by the Boko Haram in Nigeria is resulting in large numbers of refugees crossing the border into Cameroon. There are an estimated 63,000 Nigerian refugees in Cameroon, of which 47,322 are registered in the camp of Minawao, a large number of which are children.

With the increasing population of refugees, the capacity of the Minawao camp has reached its limits. New needs continue to emerge, including the creation of a new camp, adequate water supply and the construction of more family habitats to avoid overcrowding and a potential outbreak of a cholera epidemic.

**Education**

In Minawao camp Plan International Cameroon have reached 4,500 children and 62 teachers through the distribution of school and teacher kits. We have also constructed three temporary learning spaces and two early childhood care and development centres for children between the ages of 0-5 years.

**Child protection**

We have constructed and equipped child friendly spaces, as well as established community based child protection committees.

Plan International Cameroon has built the capacity of key workers and service providers on child protection issues. In collaboration with UNICEF, we have organised trainings for government social workers to provide age and gender appropriate case management services to refugee children from Nigeria.

**Water, sanitation and hygiene**

Plan International Cameroon has responded to water, sanitation and hygiene needs through a number of interventions including:

- Training of 45 hygiene promoters to reinforce the task force for sensitisation in Minawao camp
- Establishing six committees to monitor open air defecation
- Hygiene campaigns
- Establishing and training two water management committees to oversee the two boreholes constructed
- Distribution of 2,500 water, sanitation and hygiene kits to refugees
- Three waste pits, with an additional two currently under construction.

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Teacher helps boy write on blackboard at temporary learning centre built by Plan International in a refugee camp, Cameroon
Plan International is scaling up its response to the Syrian refugee crisis. The reasons for this include:
- The shocking and rapid deterioration of the refugee situation throughout the Middle East and the arrival of unprecedented numbers of refugees and unaccompanied children in Europe in 2015.
- Plan International’s own roots assisting children affected by conflict, have led us to scale up our response.

We are strengthening our existing response in Egypt. In the region, we continue to support partner organisations to provide humanitarian assistance in Lebanon, Iraq and Syria. We are currently working towards establishing responses in Jordan and Turkey.

**EGYPT – REFUGEE RESPONSE**

As a result of the conflict in Syria the registered number of Syrian refugees in Egypt is 128,019. Syrian refugees live in scattered urban locations in Egypt, which, according to UNHCR, results in a ‘dual burden’ to their health – constrained access to primary health facilities and the increased risk of diseases associated with overcrowding, poor sanitation and hygiene.²

Plan International Egypt began responding to the needs of Syrian refugees and host community members in 2014.

**Education**

Plan International Egypt is supporting access to formal and non-formal education, including remedial classes for Syrian refugees. Further, Plan International Egypt is working with the Ministry of Education to strengthen capacity of teachers and other education personnel.

Over the next two years Plan International Egypt will:
- Support over 40 public schools to improve their basic infrastructure.

**Child protection**

Plan International Egypt is providing psychosocial support to Syrian refugee and vulnerable Egyptian children, youth and their families.

Plan International Egypt is providing case management services to children with urgent child protection needs by

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SURVIVING THE HAZARDOUS JOURNEY FROM SYRIA TO EGYPT

“So many Syrian families were squeezed into the same boat,” says Mohammed, who fled the civil war in Syria with his wife, children and brother, who were in urgent need of medical care.

“We were all so scared and worried – especially about our children – but we had no choice. There was no safety equipment on board and we had to spend many hours and so many scary nights on the boat. Things got worse when my three-year old son Ezz’s leg was burned while he was on-board the boat.”

Mohammed and his family crossed Turkey, before arriving in Damietta and finally Alexandria, Egypt.

“The first few months were a challenge. I struggled to find a job and I was unable to meet the basic needs of my family. In Syria, I had my own sewing shop and employed many workers. In Egypt, things are different. I’ve found a job in a sewing workshop, yet the salary is hardly sufficient to cover our basic needs.”

Although it’s been months since Mohammed and his family have been in Egypt, the effect of their arduous journey can still be felt.

“My children, especially Ezz, are still suffering. Whenever he hears fireworks or loud noises, he feels afraid and unsafe,” says Mohammed.

Child rights organisation Plan International has been supporting psychosocial support activities for children such as Ezz. The organisation also runs sessions for parents so they can learn how to help their children move on from the trauma they have experienced.

“I really hope it won’t be long before my children can recover from what they’ve been through,” says Mohammed. “I want them to be able to lead a normal life.”

Cash programming
Plan International is providing cash grants to support Syrian families to access basic living needs, including mattresses, bed covers, kitchen utensils, apartment rent and nutrition supplements. Cash grants are also being provided to meet children’s schooling and educational needs, including books and stationery.

Partnerships
• With financial support from UNICEF, we identify, children suffering from or at risk of violence, abuse, exploitation and neglect and ensure their access to age and gender appropriate services. We provide psychosocial support to children and their caregivers, including recreational activities, life skills, positive parenting, and referral to psychosocial and mental health services.
• Our Education in Harmony project, funded by the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development, supports the expansion of educational opportunities for both Syrian refugee and Egyptian children. It supports beneficiaries through education kits, maintenance of water and sanitation facilities and the refurbishment and renovation of classrooms/schools.

strengthening referral systems and access to multi-sectorial and child-friendly services.

Through life skills activities, child friendly spaces and mothering circles within the community centres, Plan International Egypt is supporting the integration of communities and co-existence between Egyptian and Syrian children and youth.

Photo (above) © Plan International
Ezz (bottom right) takes part in a trip, run by Plan International, promoting the integration of Syrian refugees in Egypt
Plan International South Sudan is currently implementing programmes in four states: Jonglei, Central Equatoria, Eastern Equatoria and the Lakes State.

**Education**

Plan International South Sudan has provided 2,848 children with access to primary and pre-school education. We have also supported the education system through the distribution of books, pens and pencils, as well as the construction of 12 temporary classrooms.

A number of teachers have participated in training on how to offer psychosocial support to pupils affected by the conflict.

**Child protection**

Plan International South Sudan has established 10 child friendly spaces. Currently the total number of children enrolled in these child friendly spaces is 2,790, of which 1,099 are girls.

Through child friendly spaces, children can access structured recreational and learning activities, as well as referral for appropriate child protection services.

We have also strengthened referral mechanisms and community-based child protection mechanisms in 13 communities in order to improve the ability of children, parents, and communities to protect children.

**Food distribution and nutrition support**

Plan International South Sudan supports children below the age of five, as well as pregnant and lactating women with access to information on nutrition and the screening and treatment of moderate malnutrition. To date, 1,590 children and 937 pregnant and lactating women have been reached.

Our food distribution activities are extensive, with distributions to over 100,000 people of which 51,000 are children. All beneficiaries reached are all categorised as severely food insecure.

**Water, sanitation and hygiene**

Through the rehabilitation of boreholes and construction of latrines we have reached 24,200 people (12,342 children). We have also trained 57 hygiene promoters in Akobo Pibor to raise awareness on sanitation and in particular risks relating to diseases such as cholera and typhoid. More than 10,160 individuals have been reached with hygiene related messages.

**Key donors:** World Food Programme, UNICEF, Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations, Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency, Irish Aid and the UK Department for International Development (DFID).

Plan International Ethiopia is implementing child protection and education programming in Kule and Pugnido refugee camps. These refugee camps are currently home to a combined total of 66,700 South Sudanese refugees, 45,000 of which are children. Education and protection are our priorities.

**Education**

In Kule refugee camp, Plan International Ethiopia has supported the construction of 76 classrooms in four school centres. This has led to the employment of 116 refugee teachers, who will be supported to enrol 4,200 students. In addition, 46 temporary learning spaces have been constructed and are providing education services to over 10,000 children. A further 2,000 children are benefiting from preschool education and other early learning activities while many of their parents are benefiting from parenting classes.

**ETHIOPIA – REFUGEE RESPONSE**

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Child protection
Plan International Ethiopia has provided technical support to refugee social workers to identify unaccompanied, separated and highly vulnerable South Sudanese refugee children and provide follow-up support to ensure all necessary care is available. For those children without care arrangements, we select and train foster families in the camps and regularly monitor the well-being of these children placed in foster care.

In addition, 15,000 children received psychosocial care through child friendly spaces.

Future programming
- Vocational training and life skills to foster the resilience of children and youth during their time in refugee camps and throughout their lives.
- Through existing child protection mechanisms we will bring about positive social change and help to eradicate harmful traditional practices such as female genital mutilation and forced and early child marriage.

Key donors: German Federal Foreign Office (GFFO), UNICEF, UNHCR, Irish Aid and European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection (ECHO).

Education
With financial support from ECHO, Plan International Uganda's current interventions focus on children in six refugee settlements and six host communities. The principle objective of the intervention is to promote protection, peace and resilience for conflict-affected South Sudanese children through the provision of quality educational opportunities in a safe and peaceful environment.

This ECHO-funded project has also supported 78 caregivers with weekly stipends to provide 3,384 children with structured, age-appropriate stimulating learning activities.

Child protection
Plan International Uganda is implementing programmes in refugee camps and host communities in the Adjumani region. Key child protection interventions include strengthening community-based psychosocial support; organising child and adolescent peer-support groups; strengthening community-based child protection committees and identification and referral of the most vulnerable children.

We have also established 12 community safe spaces that offer integrated early childhood care and development, and child friendly space services.

Water, sanitation and hygiene
Plan International Uganda has responded to water, sanitation and hygiene needs by establishing water committees, as well as constructing latrines and boreholes.

Non-food items
Plan International Uganda is distributing non-food items in refugee resettlement camps, including kitchen sets, soap and mosquito nets.

Key donors: ECHO, UNICEF and Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency.

UGANDA — REFUGEE RESPONSE
Since the conflict began in South Sudan in 2013, over 170,000 refugees have crossed the border into Uganda. A large number of refugees are settled in the Adjumani district where Plan International Uganda is currently operational.
Election-related violence in Burundi in 2015 unleashed Burundi’s worst political crisis since a civil war ended in 2005. Plan International is responding to the influx of Burundian refugees in Tanzania and Rwanda, as well as closely monitoring the situation in Uganda.

TANZANIA – REFUGEE RESPONSE

The total number of Burundian refugees in Tanzania is over 108,000.6 Priority needs identified are education, child protection, water, sanitation and hygiene.

Education
In Nyarugusu camp, Plan International Tanzania is providing early childhood care and development in seven centres, including the provision of classroom and playing materials. We have also supported parenting education sessions and have collaborated with other agencies on a “Back to School” campaign.

Child protection
Plan International Tanzania has been identified by UNHCR as the only UNHCR implementing partner for child protection in the new refugee camps in Neuter and Mtendeli.

Key child protection interventions include the provision of case management services to children with urgent child protection needs, including separated and unaccompanied children, as well as strengthening family and community-based psychosocial support and child protection committees.

In Nyarugusu camp Plan International Tanzania has established seven child friendly spaces, reaching over 5,000 children (including 2,693 girls). A combination of education and protection activities take place in these spaces.

In addition, these safe spaces also provide clean water and access to safe sanitation. Hygiene promotion and non-food item distribution takes place weekly in collaboration with Oxfam.

Water, sanitation and hygiene
In Nyarugusu camp, Plan International Tanzania supports 50 hygiene promoters who were trained by the Cholera Task Force. Promoters trained by the task force have reached an estimated 12,000 people through hygiene awareness raising activities.

RWANDA – REFUGEE RESPONSE

The total number of Burundian refugees in Rwanda is over 70,000.7 Child protection is of particular concern as a lack of learning and play spaces for children coupled with other protection risks contribute to the psychological distress of children. Children without their parents or caregivers are at higher risk of abuse, neglect, exploitation and violence.

Child protection
Plan International Rwanda currently implements child protection and sexual and gender based violence programming for refugees in Mahama, Gashora, Nyanza, the protracted DRC refugee camps and in urban areas (Kigali).

Plan International Rwanda supports unaccompanied, separated children and other at-risk children to access services including family tracing and reunification, psychosocial support, alternative care and health services. In Mahama camps, 2,532 unaccompanied and separated children have been identified and are provided with assistance and home-visits through child protection community mobilisers and social workers. Out of those identified, 683 have been reunified with their relatives/customary caregivers.

We have established 13 community-managed safe spaces that offer a range of psychosocial support activities to children and young people.

Plan International Rwanda has supported the development of children, youth, women and men’s groups in Nyanza reception centre. Each group meets once a week to discuss issues related to child protection and sexual and gender based violence.

In collaboration with the Rwandan National Police, we also organise awareness raising campaigns focusing on root causes, consequences and reporting mechanisms of sexual and gender based violence. In Mahama Camp, Plan International Rwanda has also partnered with local organisations in the area of prevention of sexual and gender based violence.

Plan International Rwanda is engaging in a birth registration programme.

In Tanzania, living conditions remain challenging for Ndiyokubwayo, because the refugee influx has overstretched the camp services. Ndiyokubwayo says she only feels safe within her shelter or when she is out with her mother. The camp is intimidating, especially when a crowd of boys surrounds her. “Women do not have the freedom to say what we think. There is always a man listening to what we say and to say what we have to do,” she says.

Some of the challenges teenagers face include a lack of privacy and personal hygiene, especially during the days of menstruation. “It is very difficult in the camp to wash the blankets we sleep in. We don’t have clean towels and sanitary conditions of latrines and in the shelter are very poor,” Ndiyokubwayo adds.

Plan International Tanzania is distributing dignity kits to help girls overcome this. In the first phase, they distributed 1,000 kits containing a simple plastic bucket that contains basic hygiene items such as soap bars, bath towels, toilet paper, panties, pads, nail clippers and a torch.

Plan International Tanzania has also trained girls and mothers on issues of personal hygiene and how to use some of the items such as sanitary pads – because many of them had never used them before.

“At the beginning of the training I was embarrassed. Nobody wanted to talk about it, but now I know it is very important for my health, and to prevent infections and diseases. I am very happy,” says Ndiyokubwayo.

Despite the fears and challenges young girls face in refugee camps, Ndiyokubwayo is hopeful that life will get better. She hopes to go back to school again.
Since 2005, Plan International Sudan has been working in Abu Shouk, Al Salam and Zam Zam camps located in the vicinity of El Fasher town, the capital of Northern Darfur. Plan International’s interventions focus on providing support to internally displaced children and families temporarily housed in these camps.

**Education**

To date, 36,188 school children, including 18,446 girls, have enrolled in 42 schools where Plan International provides assistance. We have also supported the training and capacity building of teachers and parent teacher associations.

Additional activities include:
- Provision of school textbooks, teaching materials and education supplies
- Construction and rehabilitation of temporary classrooms
- Construction of school latrines and provision of hygiene kits with a focus on girls
- Provision of water facilities in schools
- Community mobilisation.

**Child protection**

We have established 41 child friendly spaces in the Zam Zam camp reaching 10,500 children aged between 3-6 years, of which 5,565 are girls.

In these child friendly spaces we provide:
- Structured play, recreational activities, learning and referral to services
- Awareness raising on child rights including female genital mutilation and early marriage issues.

Women have been disproportionately affected by the violence in Darfur and the subsequent humanitarian crisis, programming focusing on the needs of women includes:
- Increasing awareness of women’s rights, health issues, traditional harmful practices and pre/post-natal care and safe delivery
- Support for facilities that provide health services to women
- Consultations with women groups
- Capacity building and training for women in income generating activities, environmental conservation and life skills trainings.

**Water, sanitation and health**

Plan International Sudan has provided water tanks and constructed latrines in Abu Shouk, Al Salam and Zam Zam camps. In addition we advocate on the importance of hygiene and the need to change personal behaviour to ensure a healthy environment. This work is supported through capacity building, awareness raising and sanitation and hygiene campaigns.

Plan International also engages in non-food item distribution and camp coordination and management.
Internal displacement has been an endemic feature of the 60-year-long conflict in Colombia, with over six million internally displaced, of which an estimated two million are children. Violent hostilities and direct threats to peoples’ lives have consistently been the principal causes of displacement. Ethnic minorities, such as Afro-Colombians and indigenous groups, comprise a disproportionate number of all IDPs.

Despite efforts to implement the Law on Victims and Land Restitution (Victims Law), there are still widespread risks, including forced recruitment of children and youth, sexual and gender-based violence, disappearances and murders.

In 2003, Fundación Plan in Colombia started working with internally displaced people to contribute to the strengthening and consolidation of affected communities and to improve the conditions of children and their families through nutrition safety, psychosocial support and income generation. The technical hearing before the Constitutional Court of Colombia was a key milestone in raising awareness of the real situation of internally displaced people. The participation of girls from Fundación Plan in Colombia programmes helped to highlight particular issues they experienced. Furthermore, Fundación Plan in Colombia presented a number of studies on the specific needs of displaced girls, boys, adolescents and youth.

**Education**

Fundación Plan in Colombia has implemented a number of trainings, including:
- The prevention of sexual abuse
- Nutritional safety for those in displaced settings
- Targeted training for girls, boys and adolescents on how to peacefully resolve conflict, prevention of entry into illegal armed groups and support in becoming active subjects in peace building activities
- Training for national, local and community leaders to strengthen institutional capacity.

**Child protection**

Fundación Plan in Colombia has provided psychosocial support to those affected by armed conflict and natural disasters through art and collective dialogue. The programming specifically targets:
- Survivors of sexual and gender based violence
- Girls, boys and adolescents affected by displacement.

The Fundación Plan in Colombia Make Me Visible programme aims to increase the registration of children, in order to guarantee them their right to an identity. The programme focuses on displaced people and victims of armed conflict.

Through awareness raising on public policies, plans, programmes and budgets, Fundación Plan in Colombia promotes the compliance and restoration of human rights of girls, boys, adolescents, youth and their families, as well as victims of forced displacement.

**Livelihoods**

Between 2007 and 2012, Fundación Plan in Colombia implemented a programme to foster the economic stabilisation of girls, boys and adolescents. The programme focused on personal development and strengthening of community and institutional social networks.

**Key donors:** UNHCR, The Colombian Family Welfare Institute (ICBF), WFP, Universidad Nacional de Colombia (National University of Colombia), Registraduría Nacional (National Department of Public Records).

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Protracted conflicts in Myanmar’s border areas have displaced over half a million people. Years after the violence erupted in Kachin and Rakhine, the need for a humanitarian response remains high in both regions.

KACHIN – IDP RESPONSE
Plan International Myanmar has worked in IDP camps in Kachin since 2013, reaching 17,643 people in more than 50 camps. We work closely with local organisations in Kachin to increase our geographical scope and build the capacity of partners.

Education
Plan International Myanmar has renovated temporary learning sites and school classrooms in a number of IDP camps. We have also facilitated a range of trainings, including:
- Life skills training for adolescents and youth. Topics covered include substance abuse, life goal setting, self-awareness, dealing with peer pressure, coping with emotions and decision making.
- To date 2,377 pregnant and 3,180 lactating women have been educated on infant and young feeding.
- Education on the risk and effects of mines.

Child protection
Plan International Myanmar has established 50 child friendly spaces. To date, these have reached 12,708 children, including 6,560 girls. In addition 20 child friendly spaces have been equipped with play kits and water, sanitation and hygiene infrastructure.

Nearly 600 girls have been reached through 20 girl club sessions. The girl club activities focus on reproductive health, HIV & AIDS transmission and prevention, personal hygiene and menstruation and the disadvantage of early marriages.

Plan International Myanmar also engages in food and non-food item distribution, and water, sanitation and hygiene programming.


RAKHINE – IDP RESPONSE
Plan International Myanmar has been supporting 60,103 IDPs living in camps and affected communities since January 2015.

Education
Plan International Myanmar has established 14 temporary learning spaces that are providing primary education to more than 5,465 children including 2,964 girls.

Child protection
- Mobile outreach teams have been established to ensure the most vulnerable and marginalised children have access to basic services and protection.
- Child friendly spaces have been established.
- Psychological First Aid is provided to children and their caregivers.
- Community level awareness raising activities on child protection.

Food distribution
To date, Plan International Myanmar has distributed over 7,500 metric tons of food to 51,498 IDPs in eight camps of Sittwe Township.

Key donors: World Food Programme, UNICEF, Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency and Irish Aid.
The Mali crisis has caused internal displacement and cross-border movements into Algeria, Burkina Faso, Mauritania and Niger since 2012. Currently there are 61,920 internally displaced people and a total of 136,772 Malian refugees in neighbouring countries.8

Plan International Mali has been monitoring and responding to the situation since 2012 and currently implements education, child protection, nutrition, cash and water, sanitation and hygiene programming.

**Education**
Plan International Mali has established three temporary learning spaces, as well as distributed a total of 5,078 school kits in 57 schools. We have also supported minor repairs in 28 schools.

We have rehabilitated 29 early childhood care and development (ECCD) centres and trained 105 education mothers in ECCD management and child development. Parent educational sessions take place once a month in all ECCD centres benefiting mothers and their children.

In addition, 120 teachers have been trained on gender based violence in schools and on the creation and maintenance of teacher learning communities.

**Child protection**
Plan International Mali is supporting children in three child friendly spaces established in Timbuktu, Lere and Tonka. In each of these child friendly spaces we have established protection committees comprising youth club members, parents and community leaders.

**Water, sanitation and hygiene**
Plan International Mali has responded to water, sanitation and hygiene needs through a number of interventions including:

- Rehabilitation and construction of latrines.
- Construction of 29 boreholes in 28 schools and one community health centre in Timbuktu, Niafunke, Dire, Goundam and Gourma-Rharous.
- Installation of water tanks in 70 schools.
- Training for 70 hygiene committees on infrastructure maintenance and good health promotion through hand washing.

**Cash programming**
To date, 1,300 farmers have benefited through unconditional cash transfers in Goundam, Niafunke and Dire, whilst 650 heads of households have benefited from cash for work activities. They have also been supported through the distribution of seedlings, fertiliser and materials to support planting activities.

In addition three women’s groups have been selected to receive support for income generating activities such as tailoring and dyeing.

**Nutrition**
To date, 6,326 children aged 6-23 months, including 3,170 girls, and 3,197 pregnant and nursing mothers have benefited from feeding programmes.

In Dire, 557 pregnant and nursing mothers have been enrolled in 16 community health centres and received nutrition supplements.

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Central African Republic has experienced violence and a major political crisis which has left 2.7 million people, over half the population, in need of aid. In total the crisis has forced more than 1 million people to flee their homes. Plan International has been responding in Central African Republic since June 2014, mainly in the areas of education, child protection and food distribution.

Education
- Plan International is currently supporting 110 primary schools, 15 early childhood care and development centres and 20 second chance classrooms. We have supported 155 youth, including 74 girls, to learn to read and write through five literacy centres.
- Our temporary safe learning spaces have reached a total of 3,127 students in Ouham province.
- Plan International also supports vocational training, literacy and numeracy programmes in Carnot, Gadzi and Nassole.
- Plan International is co-leading the sub-cluster on early childhood care and development.
- Plan International has supported the establishment of an inter-ministerial group focused on early childhood care and development which is developing policies to support this work for the long run.
- Plan International developed a Ministry approved ECCD module for use in schools. This was not previously available in country and will offer support beyond emergency programming.

Child protection
Plan International implements child protection programming for children affected by conflict. Key interventions include: provision of psychosocial support activities through life skills, peer support networks, positive parenting and referral to specialised services; provision of family tracing, reunification and alternative care services to children separated from their families.

We have also established 19 child friendly spaces reaching 9,247 children (including 4,001 girls).

Plan International supports the release and reintegration of children previously associated with armed groups into families and communities.

With Plan International’s and local partner AFJC’s support, 174 vulnerable children (including 84 girls) have received their birth certificate.

Food distribution
In Mambere Kadei, food has been distributed to 2,400 households in five major distribution sites. A total of 13,470 people (including 3,626 girls) benefited from this distribution. A further 2,380 children aged 0-5 years (including 1,223 girls) received plumpy supplements.

In the Ouham, province 83,593 tons of food items composed of rice, salt, beans, cooking oil and plumpy supplement were distributed to 13,785 persons in 1,948 households, including 5,989 women and 1,780 girls under five years old.


10. Plumpy supplements treat malnutrition in children. The product, as a dietary supplement, helps improve a child’s nutrition.