Situation Overview and Humanitarian Needs

As of 23 August, there are 52,227 reported COVID-19 cases in Nigeria, and 379,542 tests conducted. 38,945 people have been discharged and 1,002 deaths recorded across 36 states and the Federal Capital Territory (FCT). Analysis shows that five states (Lagos, the FCT, Oyo, Edo and Rivers) account for 60 percent of the COVID-19 cases in Nigeria and 50 percent of the cases are concentrated in 20 percent of the 774 Local Government Areas (LGAs) within those states.

Two new laboratories, Molecular Diagnostics Lab, Gombe State Specialist Hospital and the United Nations IOM Lab, FCT were activated for COVID-19 testing. With this, Nigeria now has 61 COVID-19 testing labs. In addition, the US Government donated 200 ventilators to Nigeria to help boost Nigeria’s intensive care response capacity for COVID-19. The representatives of Pfizer and Biotech, the firms promoting the BNT162 vaccine, during a virtual meeting held Wednesday, August 5th, assured Vice President of Nigeria, that Nigeria will remain a priority in its plans for supply of their vaccine to African countries.

The Federal Government announced plans to resume international flights on September 5th. The resumption will begin with four flights daily coming into both Lagos and Abuja, with plans to initially limit number of travellers to 1,280 per day. In August, the Federal Government evacuated 300 Nigerians from the United State of America, 727 from the UK, 212 from Egypt and 2,353 from United Arab Emirates (UAE). All evacuees are expected to proceed on a 14-day self-isolation as mandated by the government. Health workers in Nigeria issued a fresh warning that they would shut down the health system if the Federal Government fails to correct the disparity in the payment of COVID-19 hazard allowance.

UNICEF’s COVID-19 response

RCCE/C4D

Rivers State concentrated on community sensitization and capacity building as well as coordination activities. During the reporting period the teams sensitized 96 schools, 36 religious organizations and 31 communities in eight LGAs of Rivers State. UNICEF coordinated civil society organizations (CSOs) in the state for the RCCE Pillar activities. Mass media activities reached over six million people and produced weekly RCCE newsletters. 300 female headed households and widows were trained to produce bleach, soap and disinfectant as part of economic empowerment to reduce the impact of COVID-19 on livelihoods.

UNICEF in Sokoto Field Office conducted a rapid assessment survey on COVID-19 to better understand key issues surrounding lack of adoption of key preventative practices. A total of 4,860 respondents were interviewed across the three States. The survey outcome will better guide the continuation of all RCCE engagements. About 9.5 million individuals are currently being reached weekly with key messaging on COVID-19 through a series of media engagements. These include radio and TV jingles (including specific ones for children and adolescents), radio dramas, and interactive discussions on both radio and TV. Banners and billboards are displayed in strategic locations across the three States. The Volunteer Community Mobilizer (VCM) Network continues to engage community members though household mobilization and sensitization activities that reach 45,000 caregivers weekly during their routine household engagements. They continue to track new-borns and children under one for routine immunization, pregnant women for ante-natal care services as well as children suffering from acute and severe malnutrition for treatment at the Outpatient Therapeutic Feeding Programme (OTP) centres.

UNICEF in Kano engaged in sensitization for COVID-19 community testing as well as advocacy. 450,000 units of social and behaviour change communication materials in Hausa, English and Ajami were distributed to Kano State Government (through the State Ministry of Health) to re-invigorate risk communication in Kano State. The Field Office supported visits to the palaces of the Emirs of Bichi and Rano to advocate for child health issues, including COVID-19 and participated in advocacy, sensitization and monitoring of compliance with COVID-19 protocols in newly re-opened schools. Jingles on COVID-19 were aired on eight radio stations along with the weekly discussions on COVID-19 in Hausa and English on Arewa Radio and Cool FM across Kano, Katsina and Jigawa States.

Enugu State completed the second phase of two-phase mobile messaging campaign that covered 261 wards across 17 LGAs in the state. 65,500 people were engaged across 261 wards of the state. The campaign ran from 10 to 21 August and featured the deployment and use of vans to move around the communities playing jingles and other public statements in English and Igbo languages on how to

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2 Presidential Task Force (PTF) on COVID-19
wear facemasks properly and the best preventive measures
to take against COVID-19. Health workers and focal persons
also addressed community members at intervals, educating
them in their local languages. Handbills were distributed to
over 250 people in each ward and posters were placed at
strategic points within each ward. Video skits on different
aspects of COVID-19 preventative practices were posted on
Facebook and reached 1,117,902 people.

In Akure, UNICEF concentrated on community sensitization
and capacity building. C4D collaborated with nutrition during
the World Breastfeeding Week working through 40 radio
stations and broadcasted jingles and had programmes on the
media in the six states. A motorized campaign on COVID-
19 was conducted in Okitipupa and Ondo West LGAs. The
office produced and distributed stickers on COVID-19
prevention and control to the market women and Okada
riders at Owo LGA of Ondo State. The Akure risk
communication team sensitized heads of schools in Ondo
state on COVID-19 prevention and control. Market leaders
were sensitized on risks attached to not adhering to COVID-
19 preventive measures. Additionally, technical support was
provided to the Education sector in Edo State to review
home-based learning monitoring report which revealed that
61.15% of students observed are learning while 38.85% are
not learning. Of the students that are learning, 51.04% are
learning via the WhatsApp virtual classroom and of students
not learning, 65.05% are due to lack of Smartphones.

833 Volunteer Community Mobilizers (VCMs) in Taraba and
Bauchi continue to visit households reaching additional
6,235 mothers and caregivers with messages on essential
family practices and key messages on COVID-19, including
encouraging caregivers to attend routine immunization (RI)
and antenatal care (ANC) sessions at health facilities. These
volunteers have become instrumental in reaching
households with key Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF)
messages in the context of the COVID-19. 2984 additional
people have been engaged to support COVID-19 RCCE
interventions in supported states under Bauchi Field Office.
Public sensitization in temporary market sites in the
metropolitan LGAs reached 15,875 persons. Community
engagement across the 23 LGAs in the reporting period
reached 15,846 people made up of 6,859 youths, 5,253
women and 3,734 mixed populations (traditional leaders,
men and women). Sensitization on COVID-19 preventive
measures was conducted across sixteen motor parks in the
State and 21,455 persons were reached.

North-east RCCE/C4D response
UNICEF Borno office Volunteer Community mobilizers
(VCMs) visited over 207,588 households with 335,820
community members reached. 137 religious leaders were
sensitized resulting in 277 mosques and 113 church
announcements; while 86 Tsangaya schools were reached
with 1,794 children taught measures to prevent COVID-19.
Provision of UNICEF technical support to the RCCE pillar in
the COVID-19 committee at the state Public Health
Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) continued. WASH
implemented COVID-19 RCCE activities in four LGAs in Borno
and Yobe forming radio listening groups to promote
participation and deeper engagement with community members.

Health
UNICEF continues to provide support to the COVID-19 health
response under the functional areas lead by the Presidential
Task Force (PTF). Under the Epidemiology and Surveillance
pillar, implementation plans are being developed for step
down trainings for community volunteers and health care
workers in the nine states supported by the UN Basket Fund –
Ondo, Bauchi, Borno, Enugu, Lagos, Kaduna, Rivers and Sokoto.

Standard operating procedures (SOPs) for sample collection,
handling and transportation were refined and disseminated
to seven states, namely, Ondo, Bauchi, Borno, Enugu,
Kaduna, Rivers and Sokoto. Draft plans for collection and
transport of samples has also been developed for these
seven states. Stakeholder mapping has been conducted and
engagement with private sector 3rd party transport partners
has commenced. Plans for intra-state sample collection and
transport are being finalized, activity planned for roll out.

UNICEF, through the UN Basket Fund, is supporting NCDC to
conduct IPC trainings in 19 states, namely, Borno, Bauchi,
Kaduna, Kano, Lagos, Rivers, Ondo, Enugu, Sokoto, Gombe,
Taraba, Adamawa, Edo, Yobe, Jigawa, Kebbi, Niger, Oyo and
Zamfara. Trainings to commence from Enugu state followed
by the other states. UNICEF supported refresher training for
IPC state focal persons on the rapid assessment checklist.
Rapid assessment has been conducted for all 36+1 states;
analysis is ongoing for rapid assessment waste management
data from 12 states.

UNICEF is supporting the Case Management National
Training of Trainers exercise. 30 facilitators have been
engaged, and 630 participants nominated from across the
country for these trainings.

UNICEF continues to provide technical support through
the different pillars of EOCs at the State and LGA levels, as well
as active participation in surveillance, daily rapid response
team meetings, and referral activities at the LGAs,
communities and health facilities levels. In Edo state, UNICEF
Akure supported the training of 443 LGA Healthcare workers
on Infection, Prevention and Control of COVID-19. UNICEF
Akure supported case management of COVID-19 for 20 case
managers from tertiary and State tertiary institutions in each
of the Akure Field office states to serve as a crop of
facilitators to cascade the training.

WASH
Hygiene Promotion and Distribution of IEC materials
Awareness on COVID-19 and prevention strategies
emphasizing handwashing, hygiene promotion messages,
signs and symptoms of COVID-19, and COVID-19 preventive
protocols was carried out through ward officers, volunteer
hygiene promoters, town announcers with motorized public
address units as well as through house to house/person to
person campaign conducted by UNICEF trained Volunteer
Hygiene Promoters (VHPs) at community level with at least
37,013 people reached during the reporting month in
several LGAs in Bauchi (14,500) and Benue (22,513) state.

Jingles on COVID-19 awareness and prevention developed in
collaboration with C4D continue to be aired daily in English,
Nutrition
A total of 252 health facilities have continued to provide community-based management of acute malnutrition (CMAM) services and a total of 146,937 children 6 – 59 months with severe acute malnutrition (SAM) have been admitted in the treatment programme since March 2020, including 13,659 SAM children in the last two weeks. UNICEF ensured good quality of service delivery, provision of nutrition supplies and data management.

Preventive nutrition services such as infant and young child feeding (IYCF) and micronutrient supplementation in addition to COVID-19 prevention messages were continued. A total of 876,110 caregivers of children aged 0-23 months have been reached with messages aiming to protect breastfeeding and improve IYCF in the context of COVID since March 2020 including 43,446 caregivers in the last two weeks. Vitamin A supplementation (VAS) was integrated with seasonal malaria chemoprophylaxis programme and measles vaccination in Kano and Katsina states, respectively.

While in other states, VAS was provided routinely in the Primary Health Care (PHCs) facilities. A total of 4,812,658 children aged 6-59 months have received VAS. Iron folate supplementation continued in Delta state and 22,774 adolescents (Males 10,190 & Female- 12,584) were reached through the PHC.

A total of 329 health workers were trained on treatment of severe acute malnutrition and 1,590 trained on IYCF in the last two weeks. UNICEF provided states warehouses with 48,202 cartons of ready to use therapeutic foods, 270,000 sachets of Micronutrient powder, 20 cartons of therapeutic milk (15 carton F-75 & 5 cartons of F-100), 9 cartons of ReSoMal, 1,241 packs of Retinol 200,000 iu, 9,745 packs of albendazole 400mg chewable tablets, 750 packs of Zinc and 8 cartons of ORS amounting to 2,777,748.12 USD.

On August 18, UNICEF participated in 2020 Virtual Conference on Nutrition led by the First Lady and attended by the Vice President, the Minister of Health, the State Minister of Planning and Budget and over 400 participants, from federal and state governments, donors and civil society communities. The chief of the nutrition programme in UNICEF delivered a presentation on the impact of COVID-19 on Nutrition and implication for Nutrition financing in Nigeria and called to maintain the focus on increasing and improving the efficiency of domestic financing for nutrition including through innovative funding mechanisms.

North-east Nutrition response
Community Nutrition Mobilizers sensitised a total of 213,202 (100,504 males and 112,698 females) caregivers in Yobe on COVID-19 infection prevention and control measures using IEC materials and supported mother Mid-Upper Arm Circumference screening of Children 6-59 months, while in Borno, they sensitised a total of 199,818 males and 283,613 female caregivers on COVID-19 prevention using IEC materials (posters).

A total of 14,403 pregnant women and caregivers of boys and girls aged 0-23 months benefitted from counselling on optimal IYCF through community-based mother-to-mother support groups and skilled counselling in health facilities. 20,602 children aged 6-59 months were admitted for treatment of SAM (9,271 being boys and 11,331 girls).

Education
UNICEF Nigeria is providing technical assistance to Federal and State Ministries of Education to ensure:

- Children continue learning through home based diverse remote learning platforms such as Radio, Televison, online programs and take-home learning materials;
- The Education system recovers well from school closure, and is ready to support children who have lost learning, and implement safe school operation; and
- The Education system has enhanced systemic capacity and preparedness response against the pandemic and subsequent emergencies for children’s safety and wellbeing and resilience for future shocks.

With technical assistance from UNICEF, over 20 million children across 36 states and FCT accessing alternate learning opportunities of which nearly 12,293,003 children

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4 Approximately 500,000 per state
are from states supported by UNICEF. On an average, 400 radio (65%) and television (35%) scripts across the grades (P1- P5 and JSS1 to JSS3) and core subjects have been developed and transmitted per state.

UNICEF engaged in monitoring the quality and effectiveness of the home-based learning, measure the learning outcomes and parental perceptions assessment for safe school reopening. Some of the findings of the surveys are:

- Nearly 60% of the children are accessing home based learning; 87% of them associated with radio; and
- 72% of the Households rated the learning programme as good and found them interesting.

Kano field office engaged in assessing learning outcomes of 15,382 children. The activities quick assessment found that 57% of the learners responded to the numeracy question correctly while 68% of the children provided right answer to the literacy question.

UNICEF also engaged with community institutions such School based management Committees, Mothers Association and Girls for Girls (G4G), Male Champions, and teacher to provide learning support to children in small groups.

**North East Education response**

Ongoing home-based learning through Radio and TV and community led monitoring in Adamawa, Bauchi, Gombe, Plateau and Taraba States reaching out of over two million of children.

Technical support provided to State in preparation for the reopening of schools – a total of 215,478 students have resumed schools across the focus States of Adamawa, Bauchi, Gombe, Plateau and Taraba; 2,427 schools have been fumigated; 130,780 Senior Secondary School and 84,698 Junior Secondary School students are preparing for both WAEC and Junior NECO respectively.

Plans are ongoing for the establishment of learning hubs, the purchase of 8,720 MP4 solar radios with memory cards and mats to support the learning of 87,200 children across 14 LGAs with no access to ongoing home-based learning programme in Adamawa.

Four officials of Adamawa State Mass Education Board have concluded a learning visit in Maiduguri in readiness to the setting up of vocational skills training centers in Hong, Mubi North, Mubi South LGAs which will empower 2,750 youths and female heads of household in Adamawa State. The skills acquisition centers will also be used to produce PPE materials which will be distributed to schools children and communities.

**Child Protection**

In Kaduna state, a total of 6,075 Almajiri children (207 girls, 5,868 boys) have been reunited with their families and 590 children (205 girls, 385 boys) victims of violence were reached with psychosocial support and referrals to other child protection, including at least 80 children (65 girls, 15 boys) who are child survivors of violence who also received psychosocial, medical and legal support. UNICEF, with the support of the wife of the Governor and working in partnership with Salama Sexual Assault and Reference Centre, Kaduna State’s Ministry of Human Services and National Orientation Agency have also concluded plans to carry out grassroots engagement in 70 rural communities in Kaduna state to raise awareness of on the issue of rape and other forms of sexual violence against children and sharing vital information on how to seek and receive help and assistance.

In Sokoto, a team comprising of the Director Child, Ministry of Women and Children Affairs, OVC Desk Officer, Director Almajiri, Director Religious Affairs, representatives of SUBEB, District Heads and ACRI, a national NGO, conducted home follow up visits for the 86 (all boys) Almajiri children who were relocated from Niger and Kaduna states to Sokoto state in July, with the support of state government ministries to document, trace and reunite them with their respective families using CPIMS to develop case plans and facilitate case management follow up. The visits included discussions with 75 boys and their families, identified the following observations: (i) all children were still residing within their communities and both children and parents are receiving counselling support from social workers; (ii) all are enrolled to attend community Qur’anic schools; (iii) parents are willing to enroll them into formal schools once the schools re-open; and (iv) SUBEB has commenced work on renovating schools in their communities.

During the period under review, UNICEF trained 42 traditional, religious and community leaders drawn from six LGAs in Lagos, as well as 82 child protection actors (34 female, 48 male), including police and social welfare officers to improve their understanding of the importance of the Community Rehabilitation (Diversion) Programme. Trained participants are members of the child protection referral network with the aim of enhancing and facilitate their close collaboration and encouraging referrals of high-risk children to the diversion programme rather than to correctional homes. Based on their identified roles and responsibilities, they received orientation on how to use forms for referring children at high risk of offending to the community rehabilitation programme and encouraging them to work closely with the police and community members to refer children to the center rather than send them to correctional homes and other detentions in the state.

**North-east Child Protection response**

In the conflict-affected north-east Nigeria, UNICEF provided alternative care arrangements in addition to COVID-19 preventive measures to 46 children (32 boys, 14 girls) and 38 foster families (26 women, 12 men) during the reporting period. More than 190 COVID-19 related IEC materials were distributed in child friendly spaces across the Borno state, while 30 child protection committee members (14 men, 16 women) were reached with awareness on preventive and mitigation measures on COVID-19.

A total of 6,019 children and adolescents (2,432 boys, 2,727 girls) and 860 community members (464 women, 396 men) were reached through community based Mental Health and Psycho Social Support. The team adopted a house-to-house campaign and use of mobile phones, in IDP camps and host communities. The activities conducted included life skills session for adolescent boys and girls and normal PSS activities for children below the adolescent age through storytelling, drawing, painting, football, etc. 15 victims of violence (9 girls, 1 boy, 5 women) were reached with support services including referrals for health, counselling, family
mediation and COVID-19 preventive measures. A total of 22 child protection community volunteers and social workers (11 men, 11 women) in Bama were trained on violence against children, including harmful practices and gender-based violence risk mitigation and referrals mechanisms for survivors, in addition to strategic principles on COVID-19 community awareness.

Adaptations to ongoing UNICEF programmes

The COVID-19 pandemic affected uptake of essential health services and coverage rates across the states due to lockdown measures and reluctance of health care workers in providing services stemming from concern of infection. At the state level, UNICEF is supporting integrated routine immunization outreaches in poor performing LGAs, to improve coverage and actively participating in and supporting online coordination platforms to strengthen service delivery, while following COVID-19 protocols. Logistics support is also being provided for routine immunization supportive supervision. In Kano, State Level Vaccine Management Training concluded, with 250 participants trained and the training of 2360 frontline health workers across the 44 LGAs is currently ongoing. In Katsina state, 42,391 children were administered measles reactive vaccination.

The Health sector continued to support state and LGA vaccine management trainings for State and LGA health workers in Ondo, Ogun and Edo States. The DFID-funded Lafiya project is supporting Kaduna state to conduct health budget bottleneck analysis, with technical support from UNICEF. In attendance were budget staff and Chairman, Kaduna State Assembly House committee on appropriation and members of open Government partnerships. UNICEF is also supporting Kaduna State to conduct a deeper analysis and develop and action plan around COVID-19 related stigma in communities.

In Ebonyi, Imo, Ekiti, Osun and Oyo states, 3,129 (1,995 women, 1,134 men), trained surveillance team members as well as CSOs in the communities, were reached with messages to end Female Genital Mutilation (FGM). UNICEF held advocacy dialogues with religious and traditional leaders, custodians of culture, President-Generals of the Town Unions and President-General of the Women's Association for delinking and denouncing FGM practices and committing their support towards elimination of FGM. These meetings were followed by inter-generational community engagements, house-to-house sensitization visits by the surveillance support members with ending FGM campaign messages and consensus building meetings to plan for the public declaration of activities in the new LGAs of the focus states. Also in Ebonyi state, 68 (40 women, 28 men) health facility workers from across the 13 LGAs held a review meeting and were retrained on delivering birth registration services in the state. As part of the practical sessions, an unregistered child of the trainee health facility workers was instantly registered and issued certificate, after which the health facility workers were provided with birth registration materials required to commence birth registration at the health facility level.

In Sokoto, UNICEF conducted a 4-day training for 92 (29 females, 63 male) state government social welfare officers and staff of HISBAH Commission (police) to strengthen their capacity to provide first level community-based psychosocial support for child and adult victims of sexual violence. The training covered child protection principles, emotional intelligence and regulation, psychological first aid (PFA), therapeutic communication, psychological self-care as well as integrated case management and reporting through CPIMS. Following this training, 137 child victims of violence as well as their families were registered in the CPIMS and are receiving psychosocial support. HISBAH and government social workers also reported the case of a 7-year old girl victim of rape who is being treated at the Nana Khadijah one stop center while the alleged perpetrators were apprehended and held in police custody. Over 10 million persons in Lagos State have been reached through radio programmes airing three child protection related jingles including preventing and responding to child abuse, the importance of family time and encouraging birth registration.

In collaboration with the Kano State Ministry of Women Affairs, UNICEF trained 105 (90 females, 15 male) social workers and women development officers on strengthening child protection system in the state with focus on GBV. With representation from all 44 LGAs of Kano State, the workshop provided an enabling platform to enhance coordination and mechanisms between broad-based partnership and referral pathways to address child victims of violence, including gender-based violence. In addition, Kano State, a two-day workshop was held with 40 (18 females, 22 male) members of government and CSOs to develop the State’s child protection law advocacy strategy to guide the civil society coalition working on the passage and implementation of this law.

During the reporting period, UNICEF supported the dissemination of the Cross River state Prosecution Guidelines for Handling Cases Involving Children in Conflict with the Law, Child Victims and Witnesses and the training of 78 (35 female, 43 male) Family Court functionaries and Court Assessors on the Cross River State Family Court Rules 2019. Also, a total of 16 (9 female, 6 male, 1 girl and 0 boys) government and NGO child protection actors from Cross River state engaged in the development of a costed state plan of action to end violence against children (VAC). The meeting identified key issues and prioritized action to prevent and respond to ending VAC.

The child protection information management system (CPIMS) technical working group (TWG) met in Cross River state, adding another 15 (10 women, 5 men) new community volunteers who were trained on integrated child protection case management.
process to respond to child victims of violence, abuse, neglect and exploitation, while in Ebonyi State, the CPIMS TWG was established, including a total of 49 (30 women, 19 men) child protection actors, all of whom received training on child protection case management.

Nigeria joined the celebration of the world breast feeding week (WBW) from 1st – 7th August 2020. All states celebrated this year’s WBW, with theme; “Supporting breastfeeding for healthier planet”. UNICEF attended a Webinar organized by NAFDAC on August 6 and delivered a presentation on the impact of the baby food industry on breastfeeding in Nigeria and called for a proper implementation of the code of marketing of breast milk substitutes. Several interviews were given by the UNICEF nutrition team to raise public awareness on the importance of Breastfeeding (Nigeria television authority, Radio Nigeria, etc.).

States held sensitization meetings that involved many stakeholders, press briefing, trainings in PHC facilities, radio jingles in all media houses in both English and local languages to mark the event. In addition, states hosted webinars to sensitize and build capacity of tertiary, secondary and PHC workers on promotion of breastfeeding in the context of COVID-19. Some states used the opportunity of celebration to launch the zero-water campaign by Wives of the Governor/ Deputy Governors. River state released NGN 2,585,000.00 for the 2020 WBW and the funds was used by state PHC board, MoH, University of Port Harcourt Teaching Hospital.

Advocacy for domestic resources mobilization for nutrition yielded results:

- Akwa Ibom state approved sum of NGN 384,750.00 to support Nutrition interventions in 10 MDAs in line with the State strategic plan of Action for Nutrition.
- Delta State approved NGN 1,900,000 to scale up CMAM services and released NGN 63,000,000 to roll out multisectoral Plan on Nutrition and support Coordination efforts of SCFN in the State and NGN 50,000 for WBW.
- Rivers State approved NGN 12,000,000 for Nutrition in Ministry of Budget and Economic planning.

Funding Overview and Partnerships

The Nigeria CO has developed an updated response plan outlining gaps and needs, COVID-19 proofing measures and response activities across all sections. USD 66 million is requested to support the government to respond to COVID-19 and reach an estimated 20 million Nigerians. Funds currently available amount to US$ 33.4 million. UNICEF’s ability to provide an integrated response to COVID-19 for the survival and development of vulnerable children is hampered by a 49 per cent funding gap.

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External Communication

UNICEF Nigeria has aligned with global campaigns on COVID-19 and has been disseminating press releases, human interest stories, graphics, videos and photos through its website and social media platforms (UNICEF Nigeria, Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, YouTube).


Animated video for children on COVID-19 prevention: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kdo5Lc02st8&t=6s](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kdo5Lc02st8&t=6s)

Link to The Pulse Newsletter, with stories on COVID-19 response and donor contributions: [https://www.unicef.org/nigeria/reports/pulse-newsletter](https://www.unicef.org/nigeria/reports/pulse-newsletter)

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<td>Number of people reached with critical WASH supplies (including hygiene items) and services</td>
<td>1,601,152</td>
<td>1,118,942¹</td>
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<td><strong>Health</strong></td>
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<td>Number of children and women receiving essential healthcare, including prenatal, delivery and postnatal care, essential new-born care, immunization, treatment of childhood illnesses and HIV care in UNICEF supported facilities</td>
<td>11,155,145</td>
<td>7,702,351</td>
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<td>Number of healthcare workers within health facilities and communities provided with Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)</td>
<td>469,285</td>
<td>238,087</td>
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<td>Number of healthcare facility staff and community health workers trained in Infection Prevention and Control (IPC)</td>
<td>322,850</td>
<td>112,461</td>
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<td>Number of healthcare providers trained in detecting, referral and appropriate management of COVID-19 cases</td>
<td>279,350</td>
<td>70,201</td>
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<td><strong>Nutrition</strong></td>
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<td>Number of children 6-59 months admitted for treatment of severe acute malnutrition (SAM).²</td>
<td>687,434</td>
<td>253,402</td>
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<td>Number of caregivers of children aged 0-23 months reached with messages aiming to protect breastfeeding in the context of COVID through national communication campaigns.</td>
<td>1,530,167</td>
<td>987,992</td>
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<td><strong>Education</strong></td>
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<td>Number of children supported with distance/homebased learning</td>
<td>20,985,136</td>
<td>12,293,003</td>
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<td>Number of schools implementing safe school protocols (COVID-19 prevention and control)</td>
<td>43,000</td>
<td>4,086</td>
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<td>Number of children, parents and primary caregivers provided with community based mental health and psychosocial support</td>
<td>2,550,000</td>
<td>105,034</td>
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<td><strong>Child Protection and GBV</strong></td>
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<td>Number of children without parental or family care provided with appropriate alternative care arrangements</td>
<td>21,130</td>
<td>13,506</td>
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<td>Number of children, parents and primary caregivers provided with community based mental health and psychosocial support</td>
<td>104,500</td>
<td>41,689</td>
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<td>Number of children and adults that have access to a safe and accessible channel to report sexual exploitation and abuse</td>
<td>498,067</td>
<td>169,064</td>
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<td>Number of UNICEF personnel and partners that have completed training on GBV risk mitigation and referrals for survivors</td>
<td>491</td>
<td>450</td>
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<td><strong>Social Protection</strong></td>
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<td>Number of households (affected by COVID-19) receiving humanitarian multi-sector cash grant for basic needs</td>
<td>10,000</td>
<td>9,870</td>
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<td>Number of households benefitting from new or additional social assistance measures provided by governments to respond to COVID-19 with UNICEF support</td>
<td>3,100,000</td>
<td>127,580</td>
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¹ 68,200 persons reached through UNICEF advocacy/technical/mobilization support, using government funds.
² Target is calculated as all children with SAM from March 2020 to December 2020 including HRP, HRP addendum and estimated caseloads.
³ 5 Targets have been revised based on further analysis of the context
⁴ Results are cumulative from March 2020