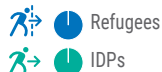


OPERATIONAL CONTEXT

Proportion of displaced people (refugees + IDPs)

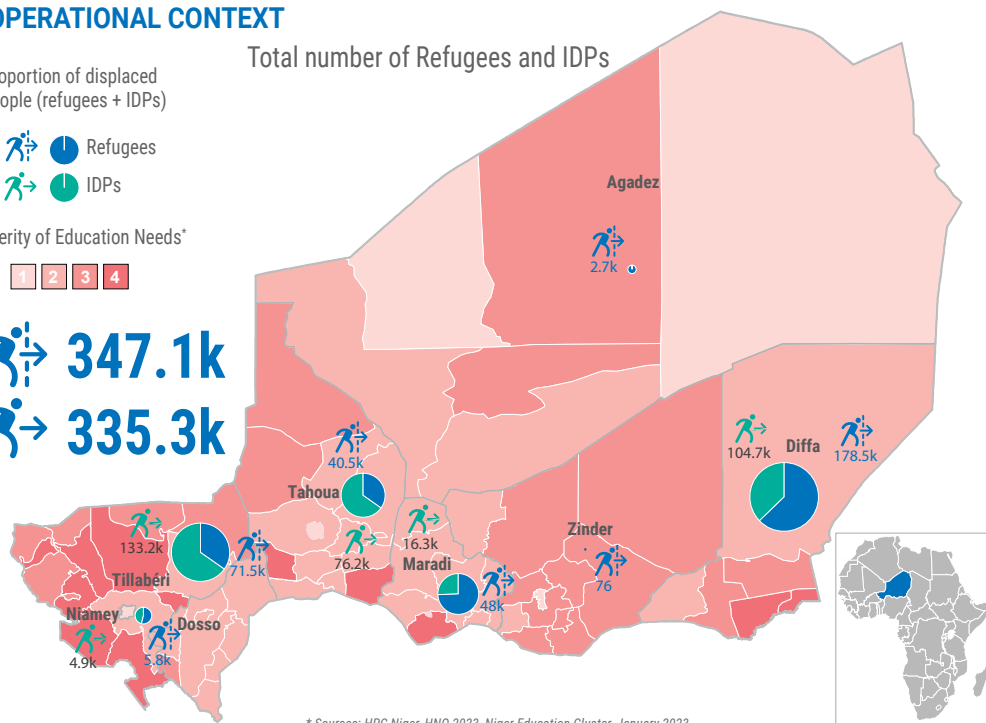


Severity of Education Needs*



347.1k
335.3k

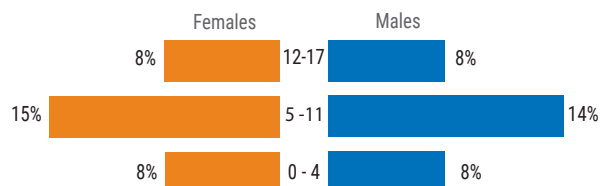
Total number of Refugees and IDPs



* Sources: HPC Niger, HNO 2023, Niger Education Cluster, January 2023.

KEY FIGURES

Age and Gender (Refugees)

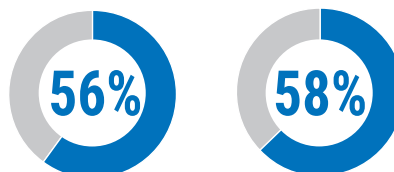


+ 9%

Refugees increase between August 2022 and August 2023

194.4k **194.5k**

Estimated displaced children in the country*



Children among the refugees

Children among the IDPs

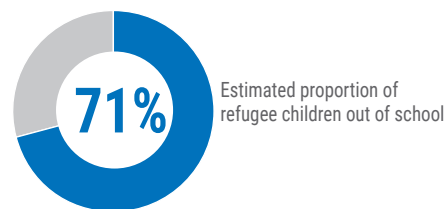
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REFUGEE EDUCATION OVERVIEW

Out of school children



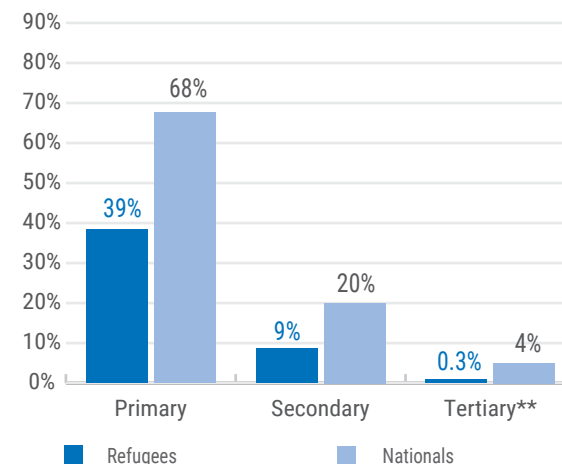
105.3k



Average GER and NER: Primary + Secondary

29% Average GER
23% Average NER

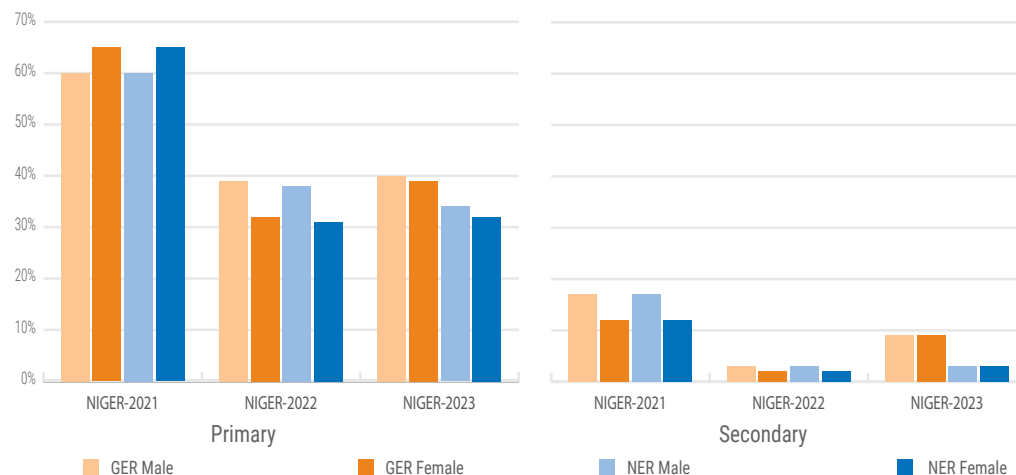
Comparison of refugee enrolment rates by school level for refugees vs nationals*



* Source: Ministry of National Education, and Ministry of Higher Education, 2022/2023 School year. UNESCO, 2020.

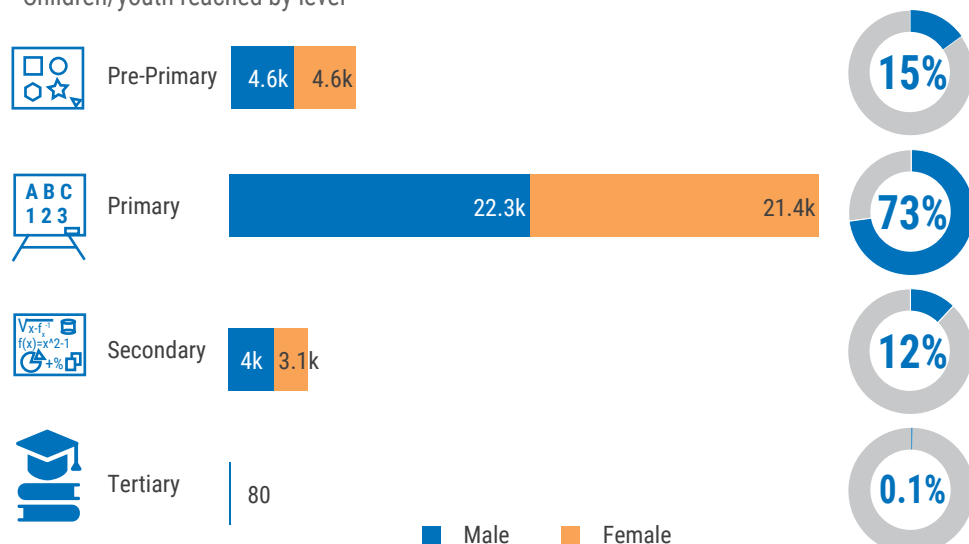
** The estimated proportion of 18-24 youth enrolled in higher education or technical and vocational education and training (TVET).

Gross and Net Enrolment Rates (GER and NER) comparison by gender and by school year

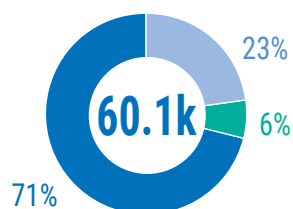


UNHCR'S EDUCATION RESPONSE AND ASSISTANCE

Children/youth reached by level



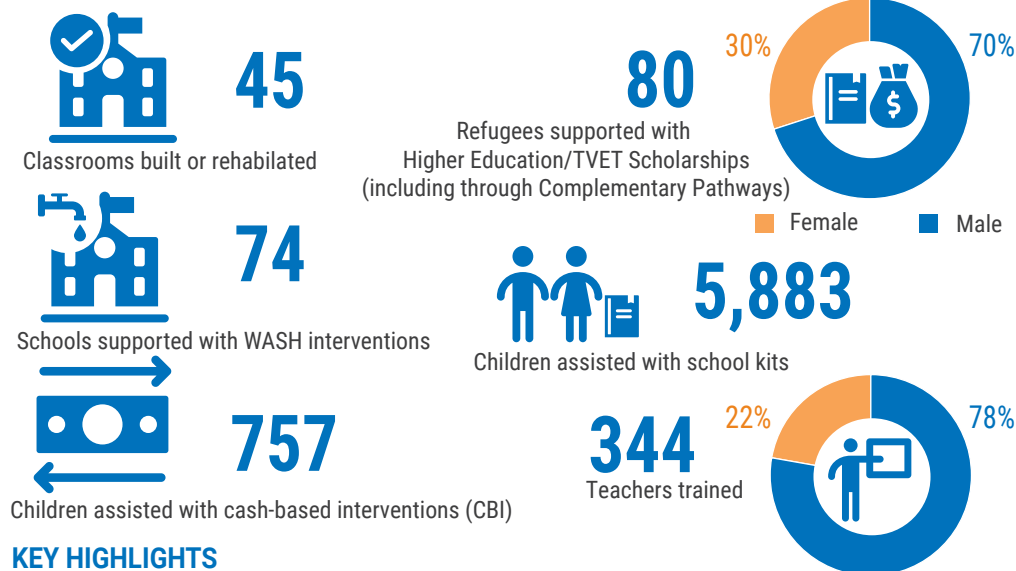
Children/youth reached by protection status



Children/youth reached by gender



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

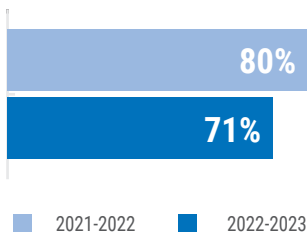


KEY HIGHLIGHTS

- Despite the deterioration of the security situation in Niger during the 2022-2023 school year, the activities carried out by UNHCR and its partners to promote the enrolment of refugees in education resulted in an increase in enrolment rates of 3 points at primary level and 8 points at secondary level compared to the previous year. The percentage of out-of-school children also decreased by 9 points.
- The development of education activities in new localities such as Madaoua, Chadakori and Madarounfa (awareness campaigns, reinforcement of school infrastructure, provision of hygiene kits, etc.) and the increase in targeted support to secondary school students have contributed to this positive trend. Particular attention has also been paid to the pre-primary level in order to improve access and enrolment for refugee children.
- Thanks to the support of Education Cannot Wait, 1,236 refugee and host community children enrolled in remedial classes were reintegrated into the formal system during the 2022-2023 school year.
- At the tertiary level, although the enrolment rate is still very low, it should be noted that 80 refugee students have benefited from a university scholarship in Niger, thanks to funding from several programmes and partners (DAFI, local UNHCR scholarship, Mastercard, Agence Universitaire de la Francophonie-IFIC). 14 students have also benefited from university scholarships to study abroad, thanks to the university corridors set up in Italy (UNICORE programme), France (UNIV'R programme) and Germany (DAAD Leadership for Africa programme). In addition, the partnership between UNHCR and the Bioforce humanitarian training institute, with the support of the Government of Monaco, has enabled 57 refugees to benefit from certified vocational training (in Niger and Senegal).

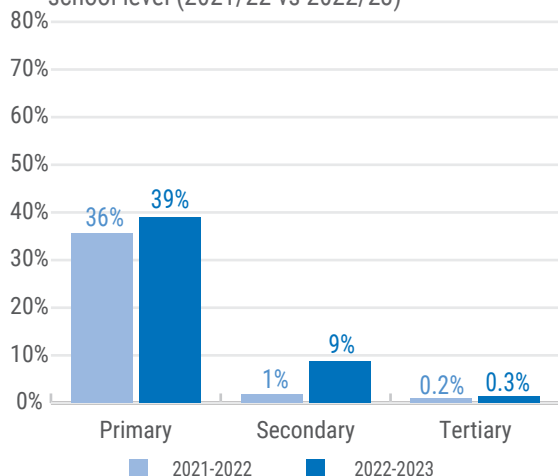
SCHOOL YEAR COMPARISON 2021/22 vs 2022/23

Out of school children



Estimated proportion of refugee children out of school by school year

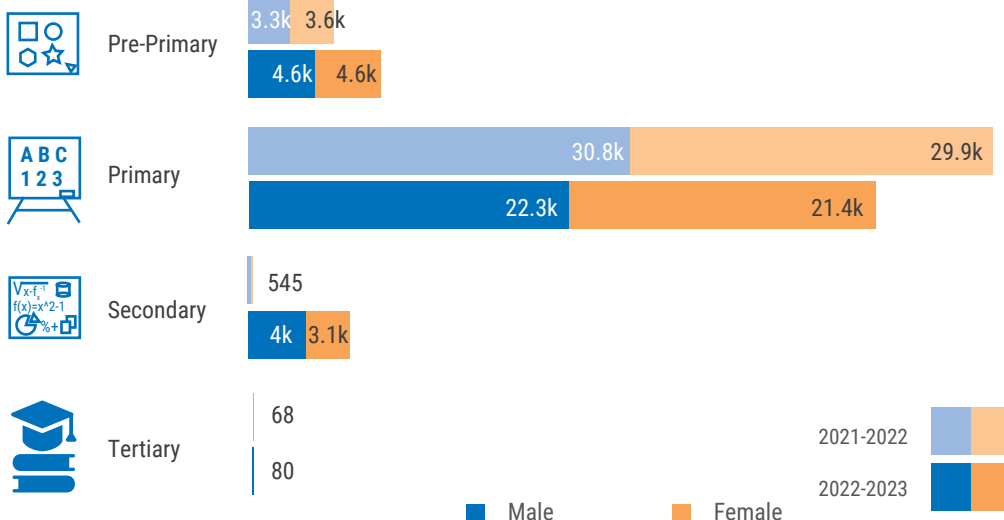
Comparison of refugee enrolment rates in Niger by school level (2021/22 vs 2022/23)



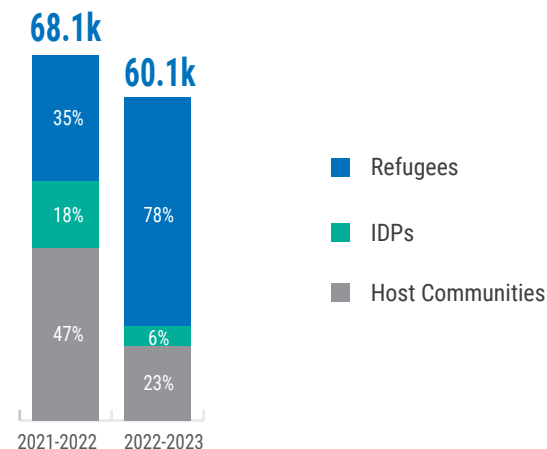
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UNHCR'S EDUCATION RESPONSE AND ASSISTANCE 2021/22 vs 2022/23

Children/youth reached by level



CHILDREN/YOUTH REACHED BY STATUS 2021/22 vs 2022/23



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS 2021/22 vs 2022/23

