

NWSW Shelter Cluster Meeting

20th October

Hybrid Meeting: Bamenda, Buea,
Bafoussam, Littoral



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Agenda

1. Introduction of Participants
2. Updates on Action Points from the Last Meeting
3. Update on Response in the 3rd Quarter of 2023
4. Updates from the MSNA HH Assessment and the review of PIN figures for the HNO 2024
5. Way forward for HRP
6. Way forward for the Shelter Cluster team in the next weeks and during HPC process
7. Updates from partners
8. Thank you and parting words of the outgoing coordinator







Action Points from the Last Cluster Meeting

Action Point	To whom	Update
Shelter Cluster partners to include price monitoring as part of their project proposal activities for 2024. Communicate plans to the cluster team so that a timeline can be made to update technical guidance.	Shelter Cluster partners	No updates so far
Shelter Cluster Coordinator to update partners on the progress of MSNA data collection for the upcoming Humanitarian Needs Overview process.	Cluster Coordinator	Update in today's meeting
Shelter Cluster partners to remember to share their photos through the photo collection tool.	Shelter Cluster partners	No updates since last meeting

Action Points Continued






Action Point	To whom	Update
Shelter Cluster partners to make use of the Shelter Cluster one pager as they prepare their projects for 2024.	Shelter Cluster partners	Ongoing?
SIRDEP to make sure that the NFI distributions that were done in Ngo-Ketunjia are fully updated to the 5W. The only data that was received was on the rental assistance for the month of August.	SIRDEP	No update in 5W during month of September
Shelter Cluster partners to review the activity matrix which will be circulated for review in preparation for the upcoming Humanitarian Response Plan exercise.	Partners	Today's meeting

Activity matrix

   	Emergency Shelter Kits	openings/damage in the roof or to partition a space to create privacy In the Northwest, there is a ban on the items selected in red to distribute those materials in-kind. 2.4 x 5 Tarpaulin sheets and one nylon rope. Voucher modalities tend to be more appropriate to ensure that the household is able to also purchase the appropriate kit items which typically include: •2 (4x5 m) Plastic Tarps •Polyester Rope 12mm x 50 m •Hoe •Pickaxe •Shovel •1kg 75 mm nails •Hammer •Handsaw	# of HHs assisted with distributed/installed emergency shelter materials/kits	45903 HHs	e-voucher/cash (full amount of the kit)	Non-Displaced living in shelters that was recently damaged by the crisis to cover any openings in the roof and to prevent leaking; recently displaced IDPs in a collective shelter or overcrowded shelter that needs a partition to increase privacy of its inhabitants	depending on shipping and weight; XAF 114,475.14 based on Market Monitoring in local markets as of April 2022	shelters, Occupied damaged shelters, Damaged Shelters, Collective Shelters	particularly in the climate of NWSW particularly in the rainy season; can be one year in ideal climates
	Full constructions	Where appropriate, full constructions can be done for example need for IDPs to relocate to safer areas, shelters are completely burnt. As simple wooden and mudbrick shelters for a humanitarian intervention the cost of construction can be kept conservatively to a maximum of \$750 excluding levelling and set up of latrines, communal kitchens etc. These smaller features may be more semi-permanent in feature and have a shorter life-span depending on quality of construction. The UNHABITAT project in the West and Littoral is featuring 3 bedroom mudbrick houses which have interior kitchens and bathrooms, granite tile flooring, and using local materials are \$8188. Tenure security should be mainstreamed to this project, either as a turnkey project where by which beneficiaries would inherit full ownership documents and/or start paying rent after a certain time frame.	# of HHs constructed	250 HHs	Contracted works for labours, In-kind, voucher, conditional cash for purchase of materials, scope of works with monitoring each stage, establishment and functioning of in-kind/e-voucher/conditional cash	IDPs who are living in overcrowded shelter and need an alternative to move out, vulnerable returnees whose houses is fully destroyed, and as social housing to support IDPs and vulnerable households who need to move out of damaged shelters, IDPs living in makeshift shelters who lack adequate roofing, IDPs living in the bush	Max \$750 USD per HH as a humanitarian intervention - Max for Development project is \$8200	Wooden Houses, Mudbrick Houses	Depending on type of construction and permanence of materials whether semi-permanent or permanent.
	Distribution of CGI sheets for roofing (3.05 x.9m)	For those IDPs who are living in an adequate shelter who have constructed shelters out of thatch, but lack the quality roofing material to protect themselves from the elements; if distributing in-kind materials you should make sure that beneficiaries are able to have elements from the shelter kit to use the CGI sheets as roofing materials. Mixed modality approaches including distribution in-kind combined with voucher assistance for access to building items could also be considered.				IDPs whose tarpaulin has degraded on damaged shelters, IDPs living in makeshift shelters who lack adequate roofing, IDPs living in the bush	\$21USD (15,000 XAF) 2 pieces of	Makeshift shelter and those that had minor roof damage needing to replace some sheets in their roofing	CGI on its own is a more permanent property and is a very common roofing structure throughout both NW and
	Light Repairs/Quick fixes for habitability	Quick fixes to minor blemishes in shelters where IDPs and returnees are living regardless of cause of damage. Permission of landlord if not owner should be guaranteed prior to proceeding with this type of activity. Inhabitants would be able to purchase tools and labour to do quick fixes to their shelters. This would still require BoQ, scope of works and monitoring of the works in the field and ensuring that this would not increase the price of the rental and creates risk of eviction for those not owning the property. For hosts and IDPs it could also improve immediate habitability.	# of HHs repaired/rehabilitated		mixed modality (voucher, conditional cash, contracted works), establishment and functioning of shelter committees locally	IDPs in urban areas, returnees/non-displaced living in shelters damaged by the conflict	Max \$300 USD per HH	IDPs, Returnees who are living in shelters that have minor damages to roofs, walls, doors, and windows and who request support for purchasing of tools and labour. Non-displaced living in damaged shelters	
	Medium Repairs	For those living in moderately damaged shelters who need support on the purchasing of materials who have been damaged directly by the conflict. IDPs, Returnees, and non-displaced vulnerable people. The program aims to support the house with the purchase of the missing materials and also to afford labour. A bill of quantities should be designed in addition to scope of works to ensure that each stage of the works is conditional upon the completion of works.					Max \$500 USD per HH	IDPs Returnees/NonDisplaced living in shelters damaged by the conflict	3-5 years or permanent if all repairs are able to be repaired with one



Activity Matrix 2

    	Standard NFI kit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Family Mattress •2 Blanket, fleece, light thermal resistance, 150 x 200 cm. •2 Mosquito nets, long-lasting insecticidal nets, rectangular large, 160 x 180 x 150 cm •1 Stainless steel/aluminum cooking pot with handles and lid, 5 l. •1 Stainless steel/aluminum cooking pot with handles and lid, 10 l. •6 Stainless steel plates (deep), diam. 22cm. •6 Plastic cups with handle, max. 0.5 l. •1 Plastic jar with lid for drinking water, 2 l. •1 Stainless steel serving spoon, 35 ml. •6 Stainless steel spoons, soup, 10 ml. •1 Plastic basin, medium size, 7 l. •2 Jerry cans, food grade LDPE, suitable for drinking water, rigid, screw cap. Light colour only (white, yellow), UV treated for long-term outdoor use, 20 l. •1 Heavy duty plastic bucket, without lid, 15 l. 	# of HHs assisted with core and essential Non-Food Items; # of items distributed per type of item	47860 HHs	in-kind vouchers	IDPs in rural/remote areas, Newly IDPs/returnees in urban areas, can also arrange with vendors to pop-up fairs in rural areas	127,710 XAF	Makeshift Shelters, informal settlements,	Typically a one Off Assistance: Protracted IDPs may require occasional replenishment of items if protracted in displacement, or if displaced multiple times
	Provision of Fuel and Cooking Stoves	Provision of Charcoal or cooking stoves to those who are unable to access these materials on their own only if resources are available . Based on Post Distribution Monitoring in 2022, 102 people benefitted from cash for fuel when they spent MPC in this area highlighted it as a basic need for the population.			in-kind, cash	IDPs in spontaneous informal settlements, Non-Displaced living in damaged shelters who are unable to access fuel or markets	5000-7000 XAF	Makeshift Shelters, those spending a significant proportion of their income on rent and housing struggling to afford fuel	One time assistance
	Rental Assistance	Providing access to accommodation for internally displaced people living in urban areas; should be done in coordination with Livelihoods actors or protection actors to ensure sustainability of the accommodation and so that the IDP is not put at risk when the funding of the organisation ends	# of HHs assisted with rental assistance	484 HHs	Conditional Restricted Voucher/Cash for Rent	Extremely vulnerable categories conditional to a tripartite agreement with the landlord, agency, and tenant	29,000 XAF per month depending on location; Cluster recommends rental market assessment conducted under the advice of the cluster coordinator	Homes/Apartments	6 Months to 12 Months
	Agency rental agreements				Agency rental agreements	Agency rents the accommodation on behalf of the affected population		Homes/Apartments	
	Advocacy to landlords				Advocacy to landlords	Agency advocates to landlord or authorities for IDP to rent accommodation		Homes/Apartments	
Training/Capacity Building Cluster Coordination Activities	Capacity Building	Capacity Building activities for members of the cluster or for affected population themselves on shelter/building techniques (training of beneficiary populations has to be linked with build back safer and actual repair outputs to be validated in the 5W)	# of people trained	856 individuals	Workshops, Training Sessions, Tools Put in place, Reports back to the Cluster	Cluster partners, returnees, protracted IDPs	Lumpsum: \$231,000	Measured by the outputs listed above	
	Cluster Coordination Activities	Management of coordination: including hosting coordination meetings, workshops, putting in place tools such as the 5W reporting tool and dashboard, score card, referral system, cluster strategy, cluster coordination performance monitoring and other necessary trainings as requested by partners	# of partners participating in the coordination	25 partners					



HRP: Important timeline for partners



Next week in Buea: HPC Workshop and refresher training on HPC



Online trainings on project modules for HPC tools: 13-17 November



HPC Tools Project Submission 20 December-4th December



Project Vetting approval and rejection 5th-12th December



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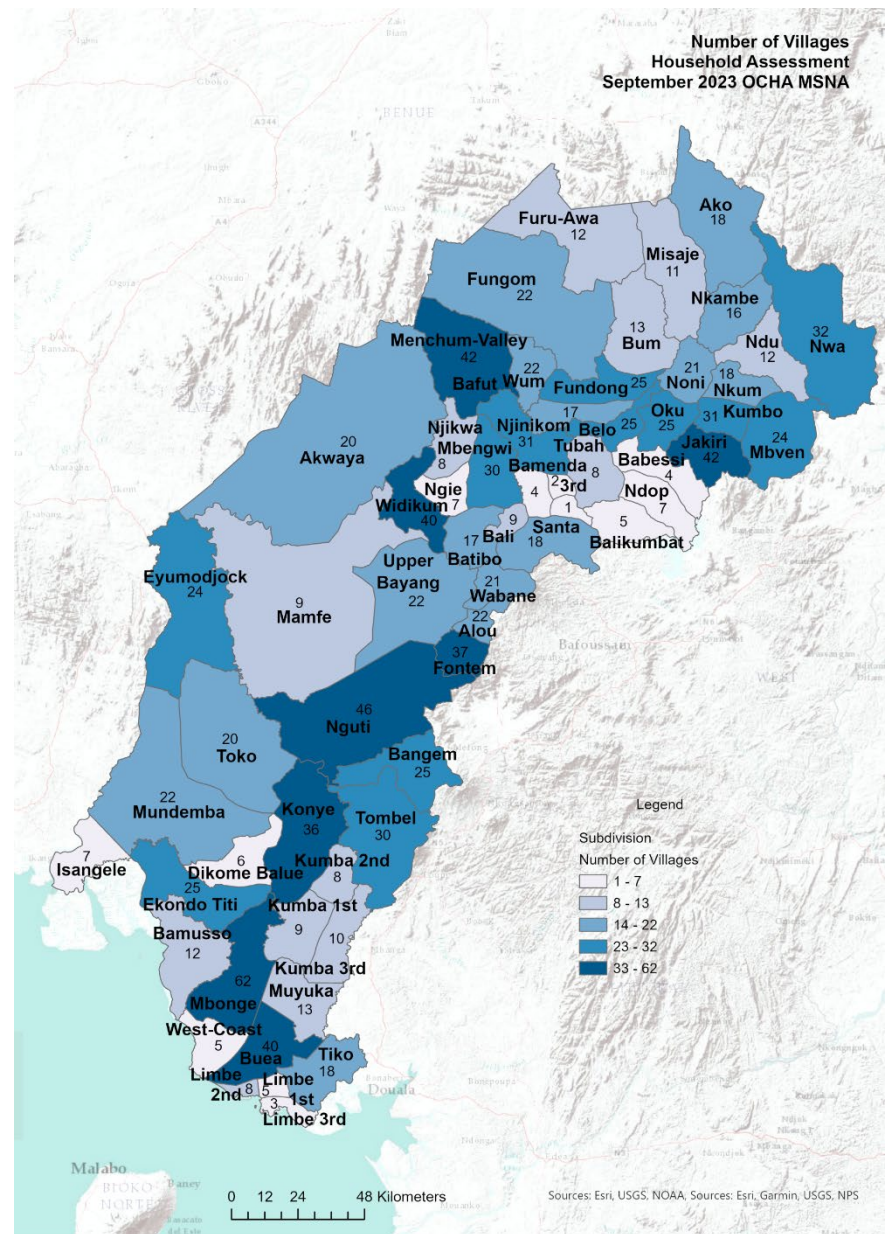


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Methodology

Findings are representative at the divisional level by population strata with a confidence interval of 97% and a 5% margin of error. Representations at other levels (for example at the regional or country level, or cross-population strata) requires weighting.

For Division levels, Shelter Cluster has used unique ID, for overall Shelter Cluster has used the weighting assigned by IOM in the database.



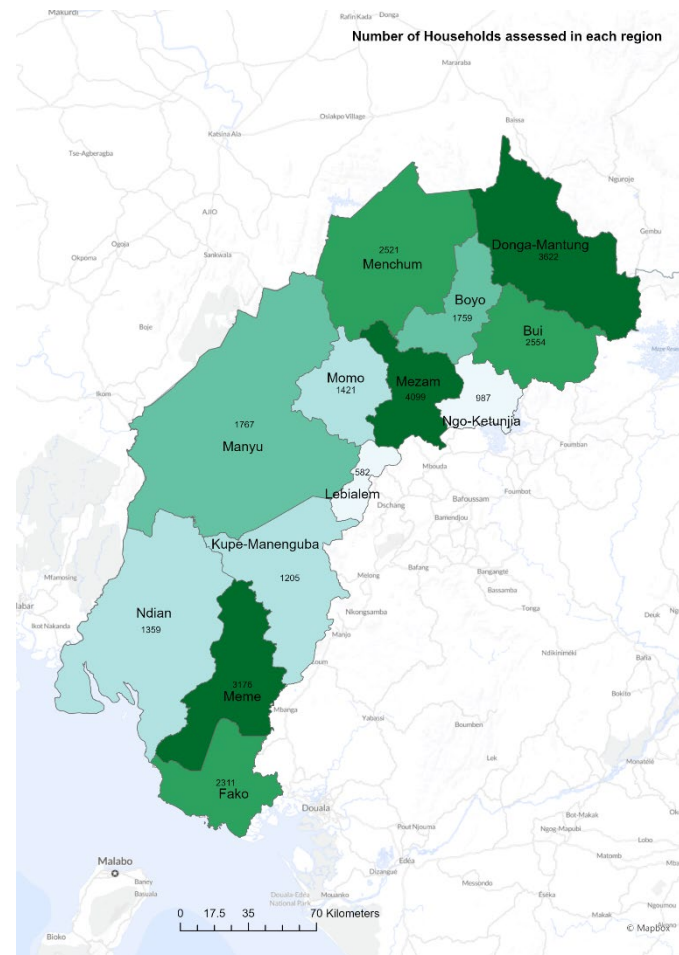
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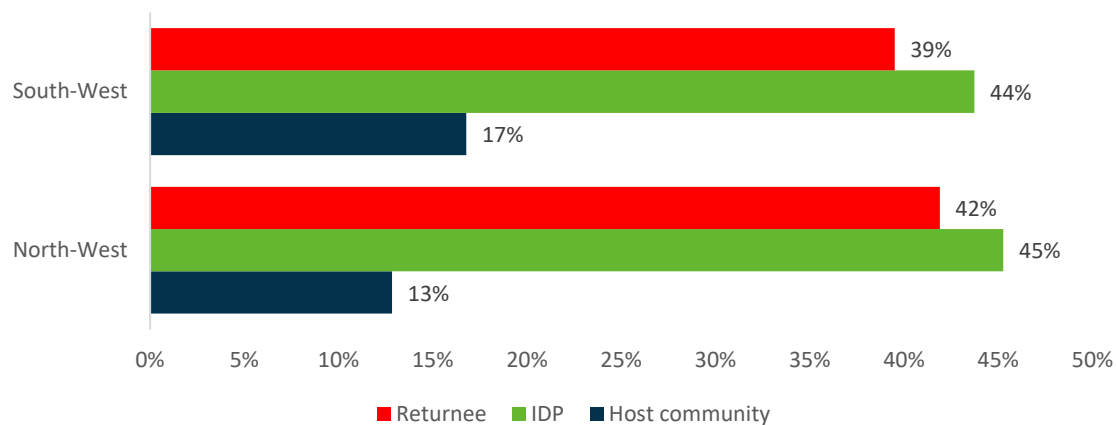
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Final Sample

Division	Host community	IDP	Returnee	Grand Total
Boyo	368	678	713	1759
Bui	450	1107	997	2554
Donga-Mantung	250	1500	1872	3622
Fako	287	988	1037	2311
Kupe-Muanenguba	361	157	686	1205
Lebialem	242	155	185	582
Manyu	241	833	693	1767
Meme	409	1767	1000	3176
Menchum	272	1130	1118	2521
Mezam	468	2066	1564	4099
Momo	310	632	479	1421
Ndian	204	648	507	1359
Ngo-Ketunjia	59	565	363	987

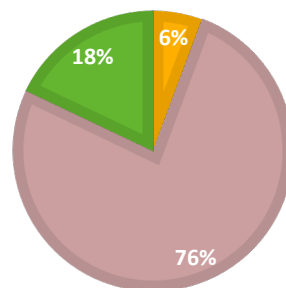


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TYPE OF ENVIRONMENTS ASSESSED

■ Peri-urban or semi-urban ■ Rural ■ Urban



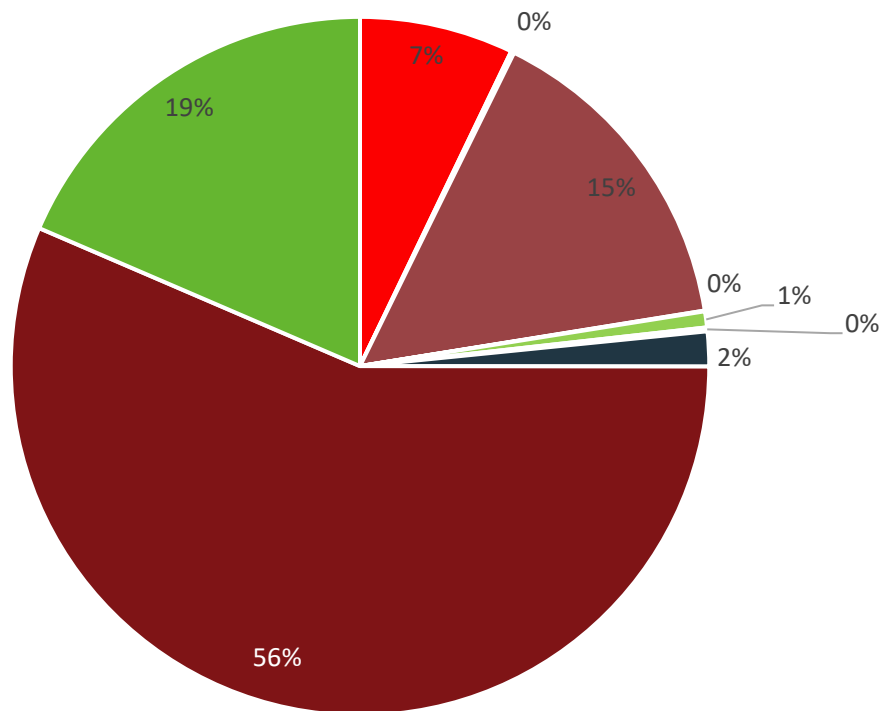
Type of Locations

Division	Bush settlement	CDC Camp	Collective shelter	Official village
Boyo	0.05%	0.00%	0.00%	99.95%
Bui	0.48%	0.00%	0.30%	99.22%
Donga-Mantung	2.11%	0.00%	0.00%	97.89%
Fako	0.10%	1.27%	0.00%	98.63%
Kupe-Muanenguba	0.73%	0.60%	1.35%	97.32%
Lebialem	2.74%	0.00%	0.00%	97.26%
Manyu	0.20%	0.00%	0.00%	99.80%
Meme	4.11%	0.00%	0.00%	95.89%
Menchum	2.08%	0.00%	0.22%	97.70%
Mezam	1.35%	0.00%	0.15%	98.50%
Momo	0.50%	0.00%	0.00%	99.50%
Ndian	2.53%	0.00%	0.00%	97.47%
Ngo-Ketunjia	0.23%	0.00%	0.00%	99.77%

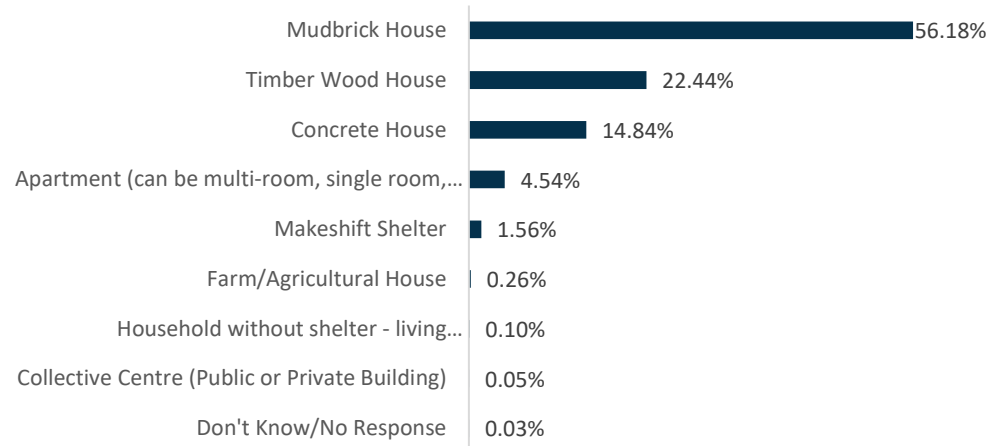


Overall Shelter Type

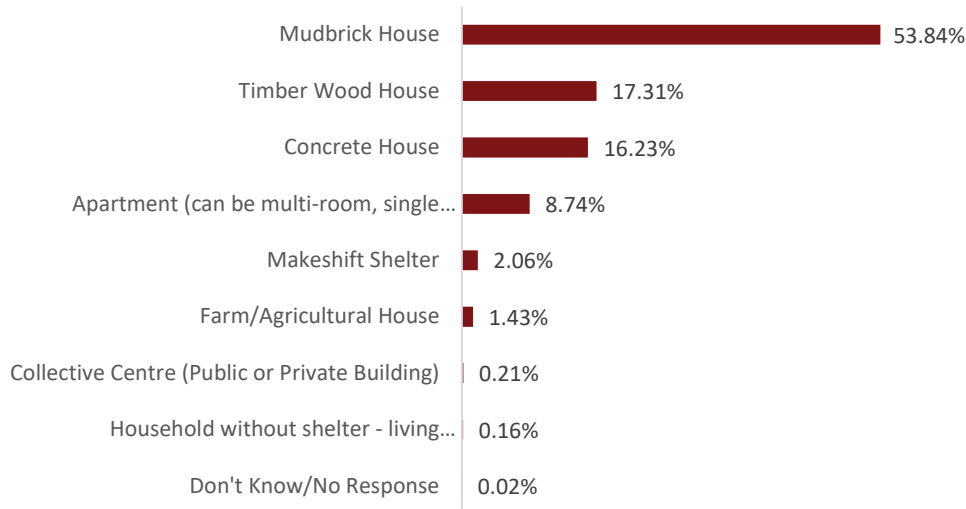
- Apartment
- Concrete House
- Farm/Agricultural House
- Makeshift Shelter
- Timber Wood House
- Collective Shelter
- Don't Know/No Response
- Household without shelter - living outside/living in open
- Mudbrick House



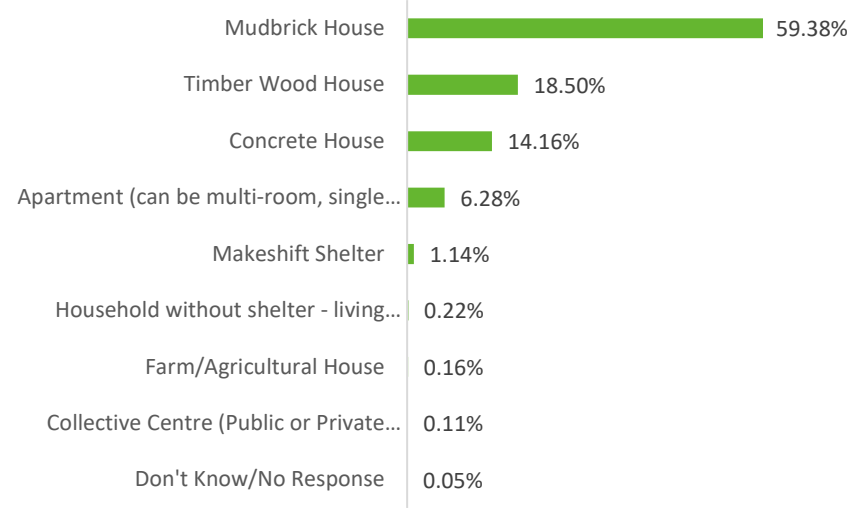
Host/ND Shelter Type



IDPs Shelter Types



Returnee Shelter Types

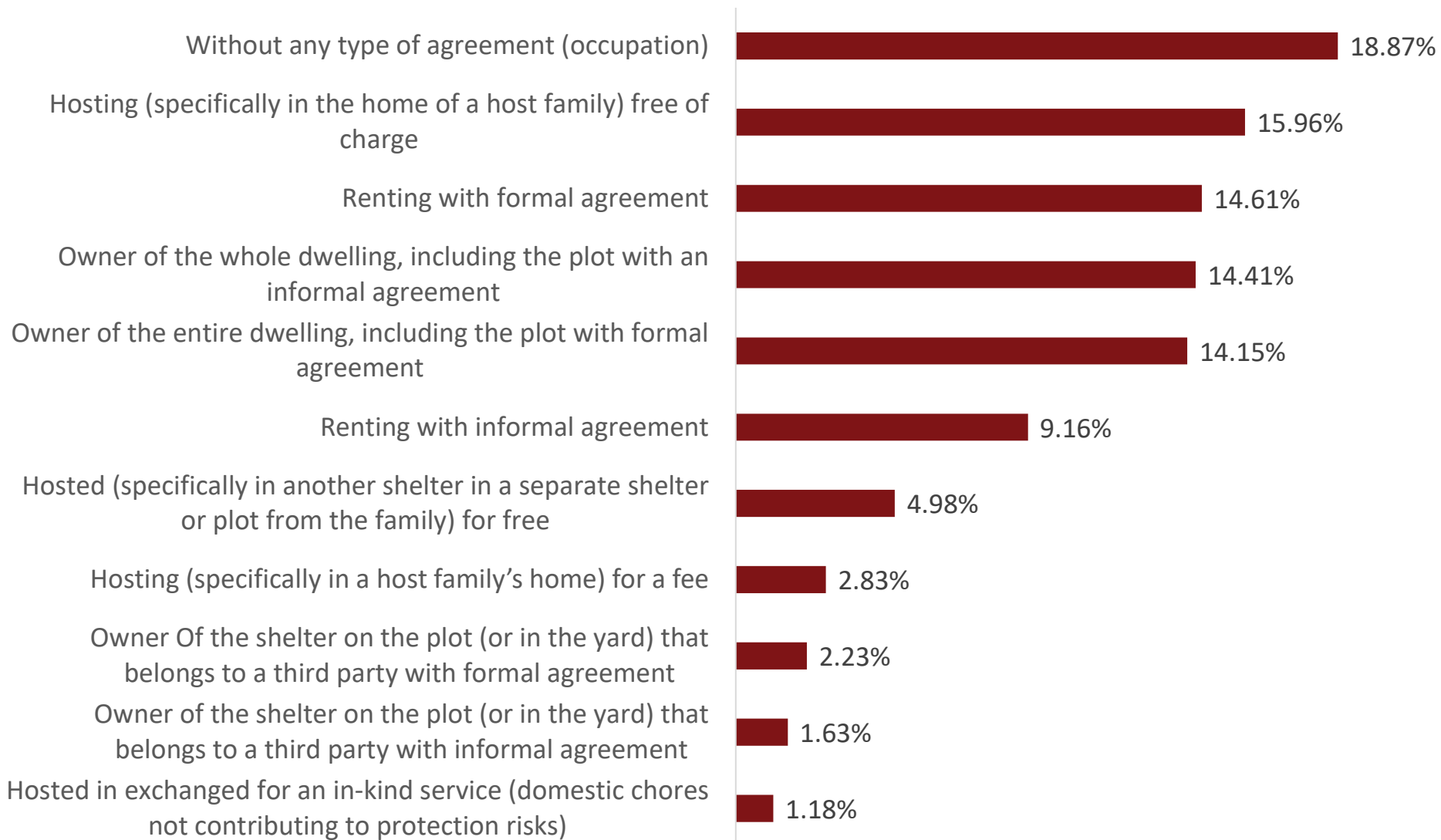


Shelter Types Per Division

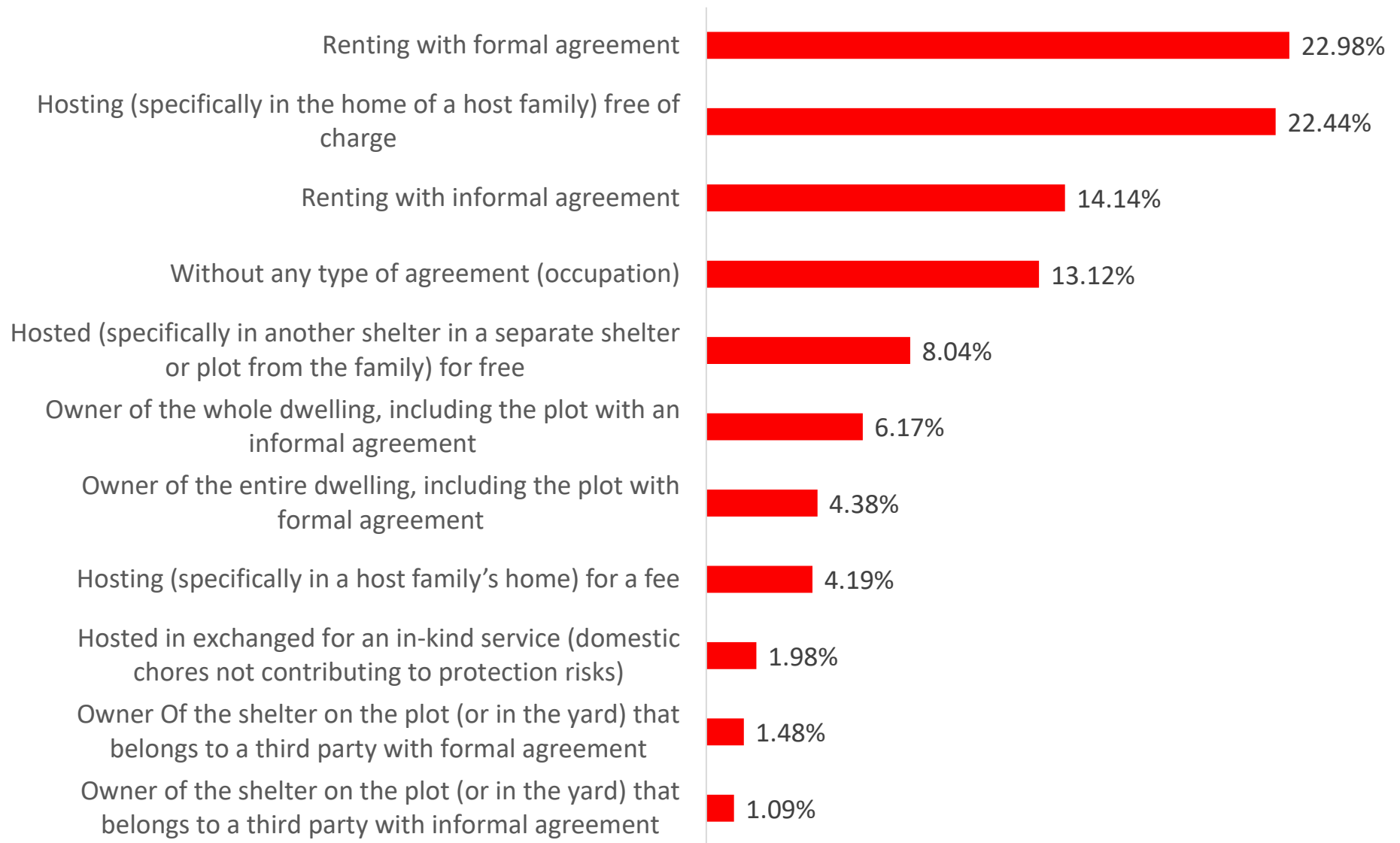
Row Labels	Apartment (can be multi-room, single room, studio)	Collective Centre (Public or Private Building)	Concrete House	Don't Know/No Response	Farm/Agricultural House	Household without shelter - living outside/living in open	Makeshift Shelter	Mudbrick House	Timber Wood House
Boyo	2.88%	0.00%	11.46%	0.00%	0.05%	0.11%	3.64%	81.69%	0.16%
Bui	0.66%	0.21%	3.92%	0.00%	0.37%	0.04%	1.24%	93.06%	0.50%
Donga-Mantung	5.55%	0.26%	5.85%	0.00%	1.79%	0.22%	1.40%	84.67%	0.26%
Fako	23.20%	0.15%	21.84%	0.24%	0.05%	0.54%	0.73%	6.11%	47.14%
Kupe-Muanenguba	1.06%	0.06%	13.22%	0.06%	0.12%	0.71%	0.47%	8.67%	75.63%
Lebialem	1.87%	0.21%	3.61%	0.00%	0.00%	0.35%	1.60%	92.23%	0.14%
Manyu	9.69%	0.39%	47.66%	0.05%	0.10%	0.30%	0.59%	36.84%	4.38%
Meme	3.74%	0.14%	20.00%	0.00%	1.42%	0.09%	5.45%	3.79%	65.36%
Menchum	4.16%	0.05%	6.99%	0.00%	0.20%	0.10%	1.06%	87.33%	0.10%
Mezam	15.82%	0.15%	21.20%	0.05%	1.29%	0.05%	0.43%	60.60%	0.41%
Momo	0.63%	0.05%	4.48%	0.00%	0.58%	0.10%	0.87%	93.21%	0.10%
Ndian	4.85%	0.00%	15.97%	0.00%	0.44%	0.17%	0.77%	11.45%	66.35%
Ngo-Ketunjia	5.73%	0.06%	13.19%	0.00%	0.12%	0.12%	0.54%	80.18%	0.06%



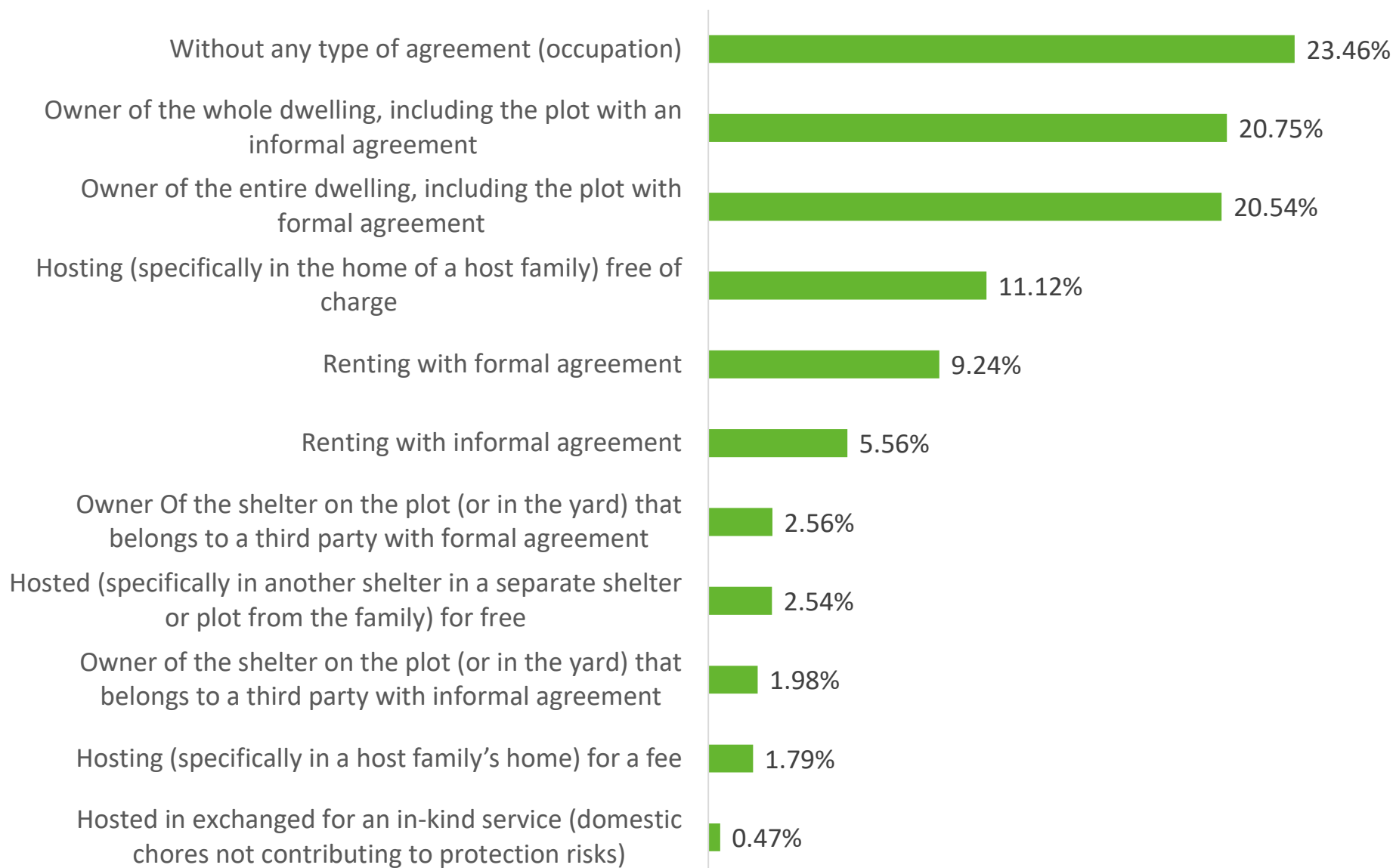
Tenure Types



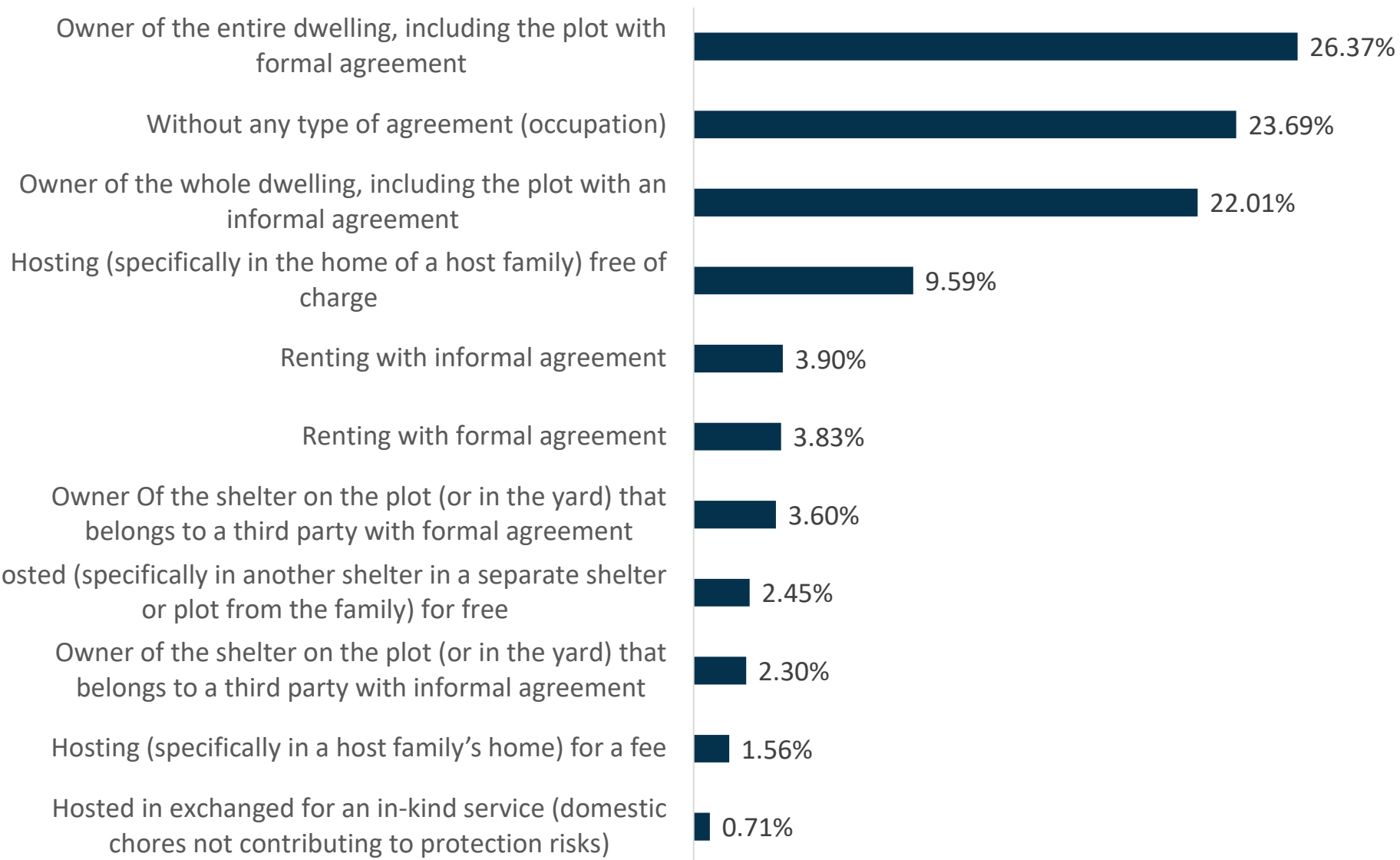
IDPs Tenure Types for their Shelters



Returnee Tenure Types



Hosts and Non-Displaced Tenure Type



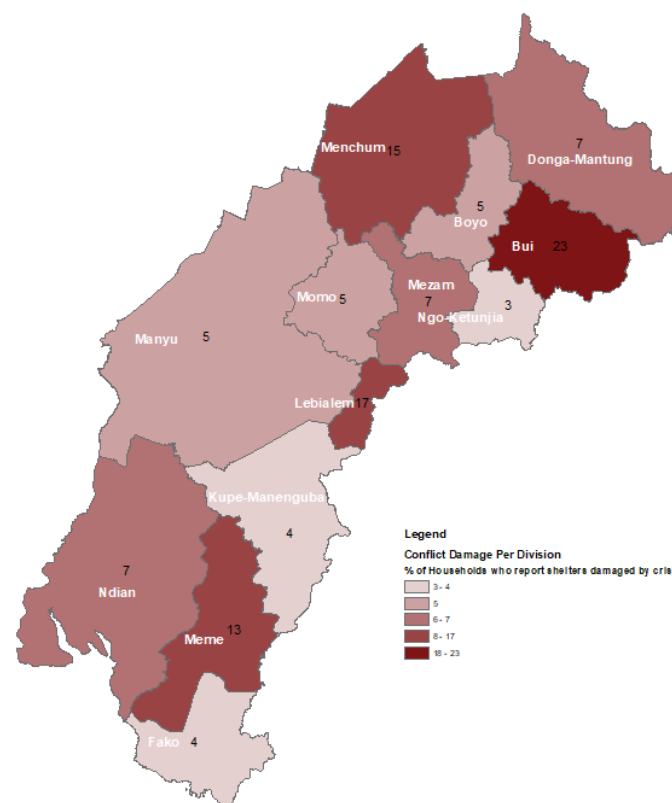
Status of Shelters

Conflict Damaged Shelters

Status of Shelters

Division	Not Damaged	Unfinished Shelter	Damaged
Boyo	68.44%	7.10%	24.46%
Bui	55.04%	6.94%	38.02%
Donga-Mantung	74.05%	9.59%	16.36%
Fako	57.52%	6.18%	36.30%
Kupe-Manenguba	57.19%	11.42%	31.40%
Lebialem	48.44%	15.02%	36.54%
Manyu	70.79%	15.24%	13.97%
Meme	61.06%	3.68%	35.26%
Menchum	63.06%	6.20%	30.73%
Mezam	73.29%	11.34%	15.38%
Momo	61.62%	22.59%	15.79%
Ndian	59.40%	13.56%	27.05%
Ngo-Ketunjia	61.20%	26.58%	12.22%

% of Households in Northwest and Southwest Cameroon that report Conflict Damage Per Division
Multi-Sectoral Needs Assessment (MSNA), OCHA, September 2023'



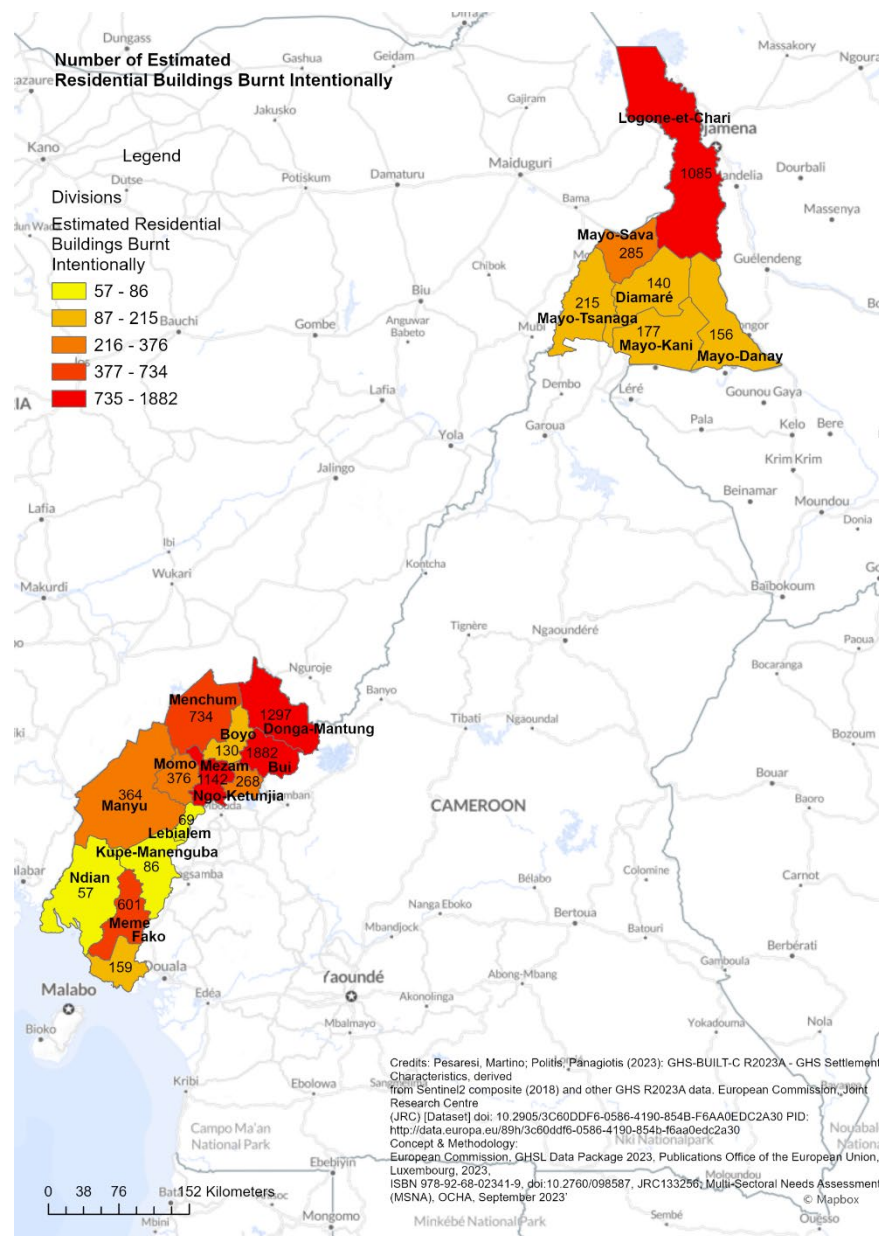
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Shelters Burnt Intentionally as part of intersectoral severity

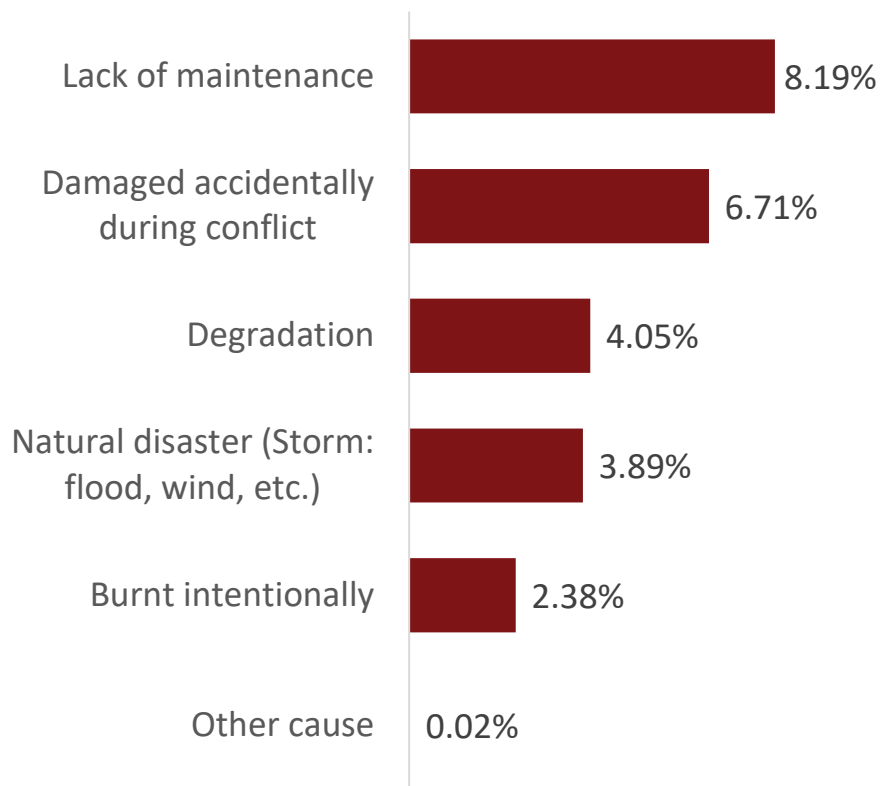
- *Domicide* is recognized as the intentional and systematic destruction of civilian homes in conflict.
- The map is depicting an estimate of residential buildings that were intentionally burnt in the conflict-affected regions of Cameroon

Divisions	% of Households that report their homes were burnt intentionally
Boyo	0.44%
Bui	4.45%
Diamaré	0.20%
Donga-Mantung	3.73%
Fako	0.54%
Kupe-Manenguba	0.96%
Lebialem	0.64%
Logone-et-Chari	2.22%
Manyu	2.46%
Mayo-Danay	0.18%
Mayo-Kani	0.27%
Mayo-Sava	0.70%
Mayo-Tsanaga	0.21%
Meme	3.20%
Menchum	3.97%
Mezam	2.03%
Momo	1.50%
Ndian	0.61%
Ngo-Ketunjia	1.05%



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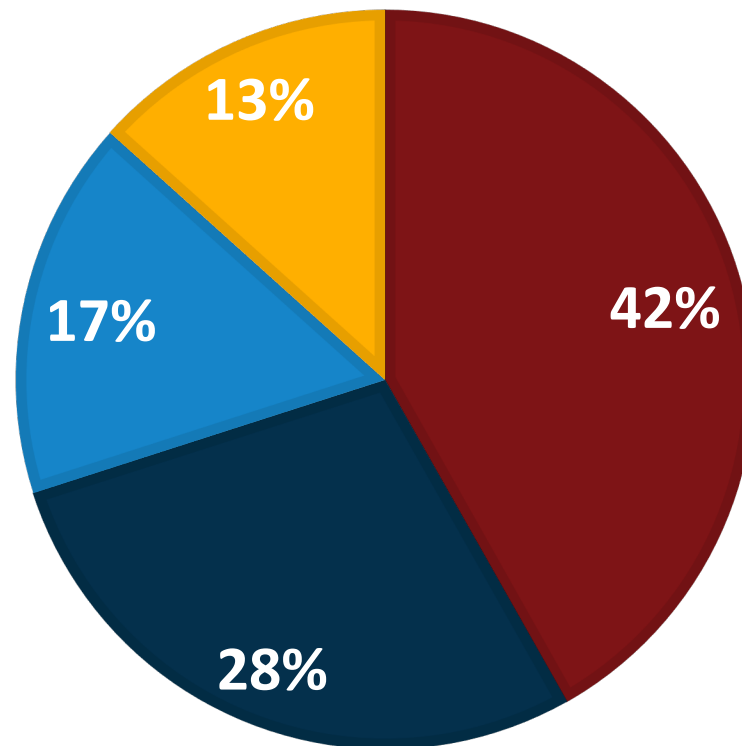
25% of Damages Situation



■ Sum of hh.weights

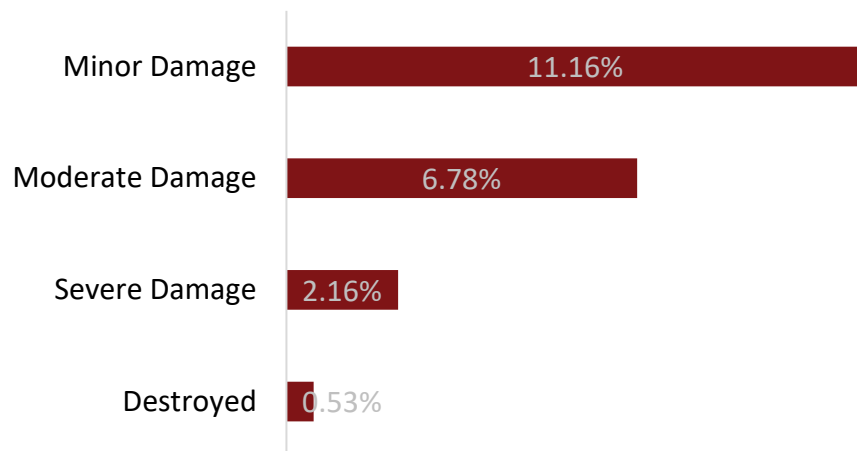
PARTS OF THE SHELTER DAMAGED

■ Roofs ■ Walls ■ Windows ■ Doors

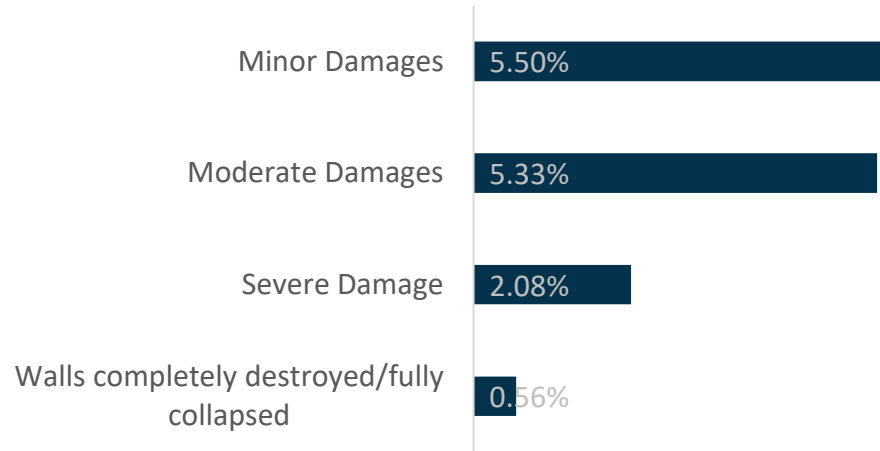


Severity of Shelter Damage

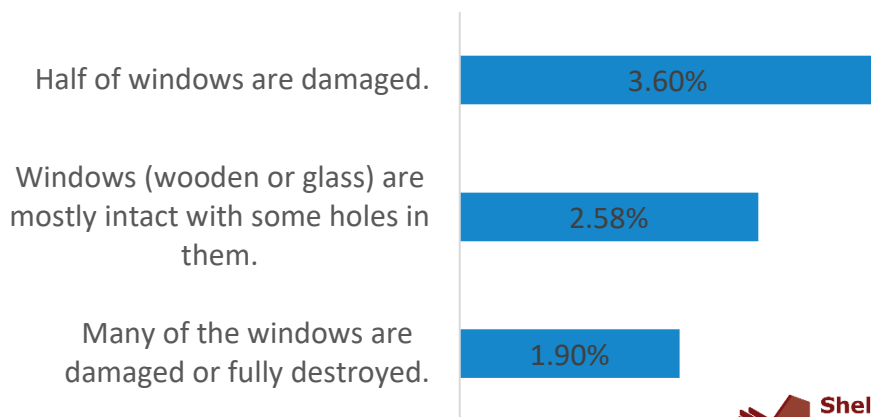
Severity of Roof Damage



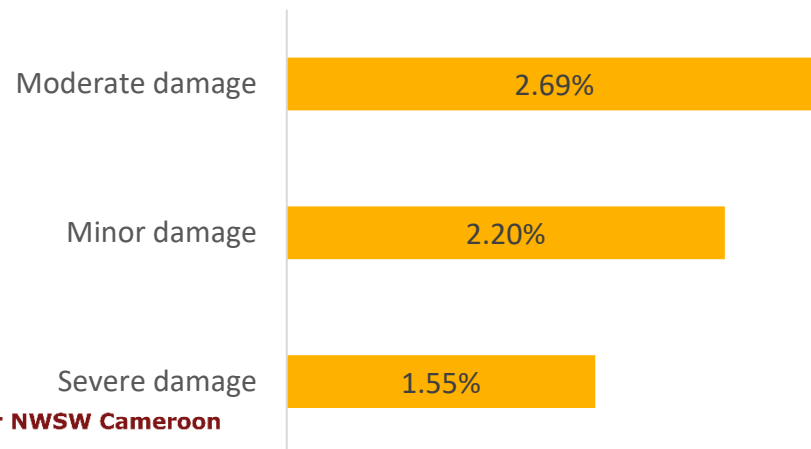
Severity of Walls Damage



Severity of Window Damages

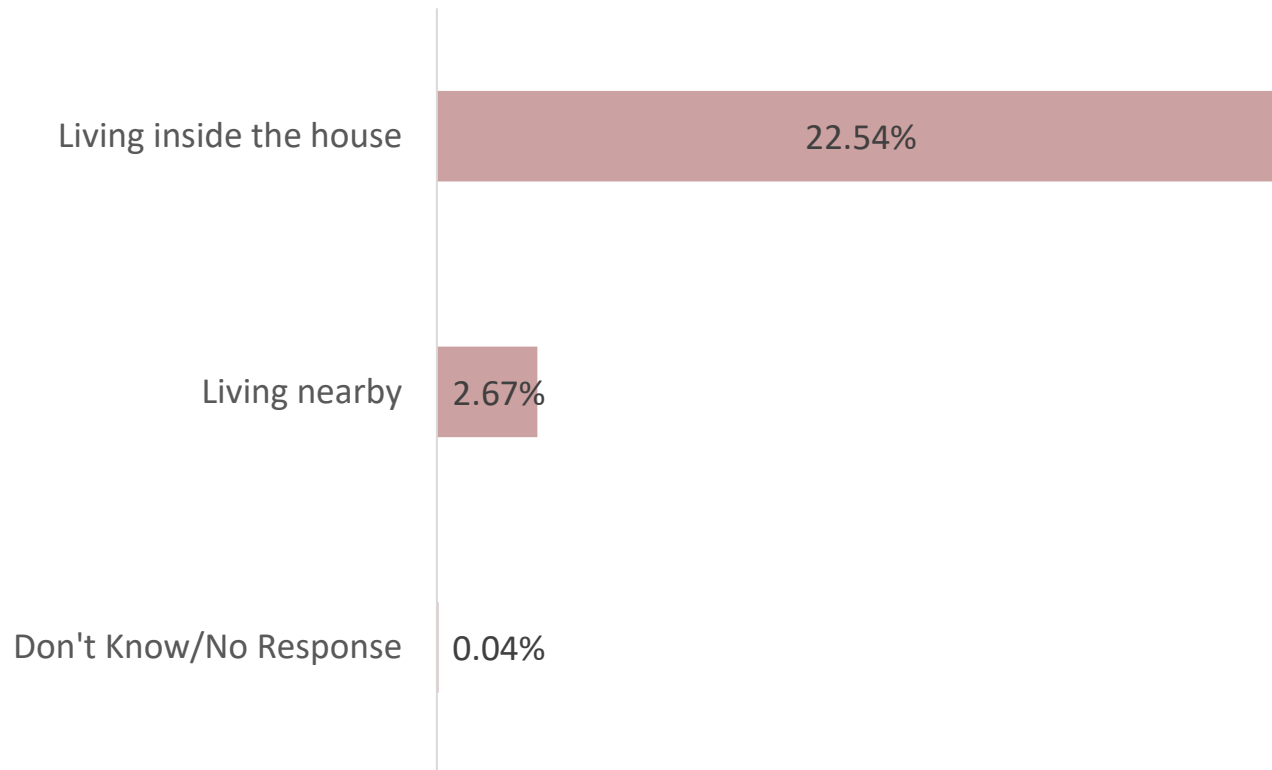


Severity of Door Damage

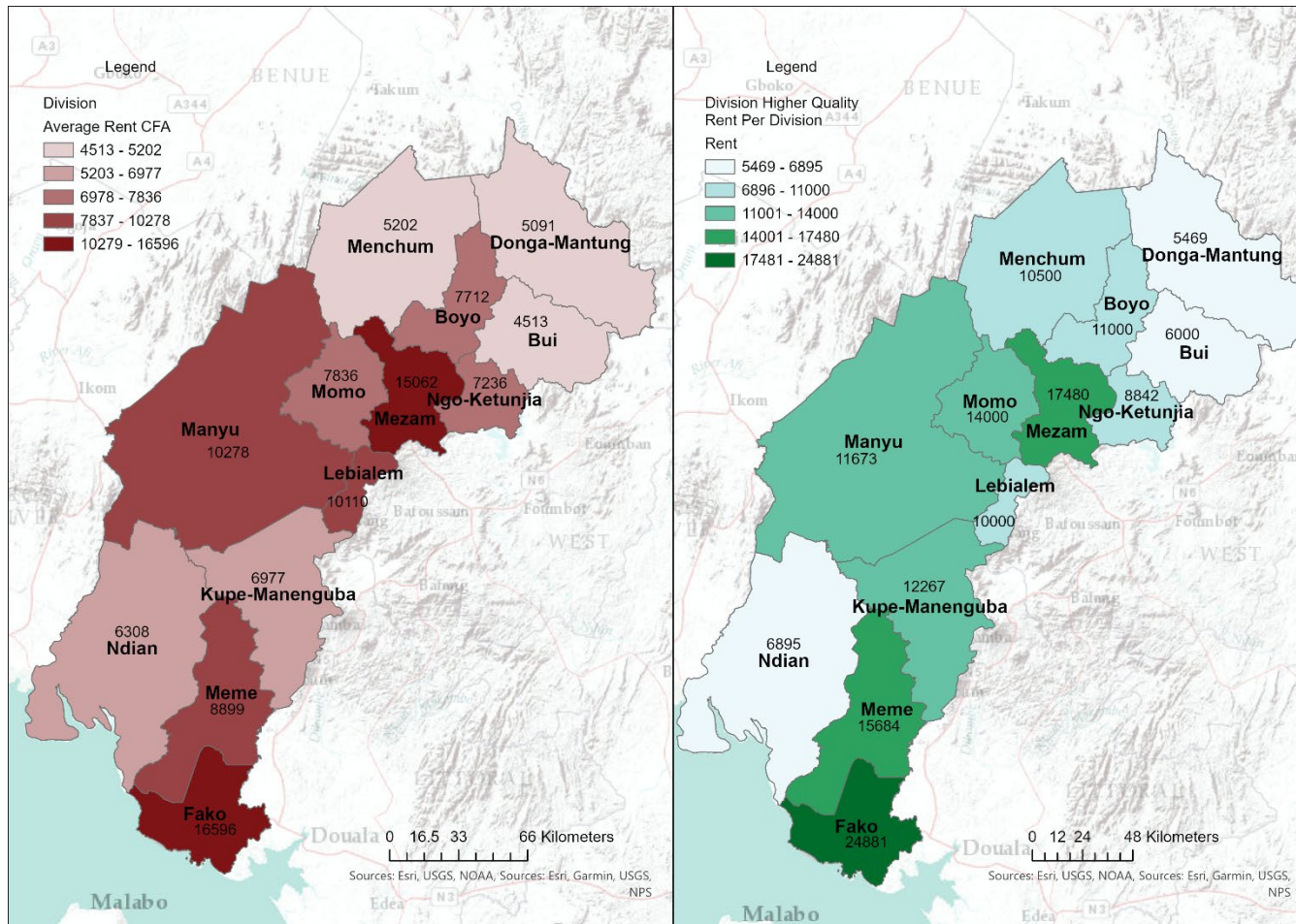


Living in Damaged Shelters

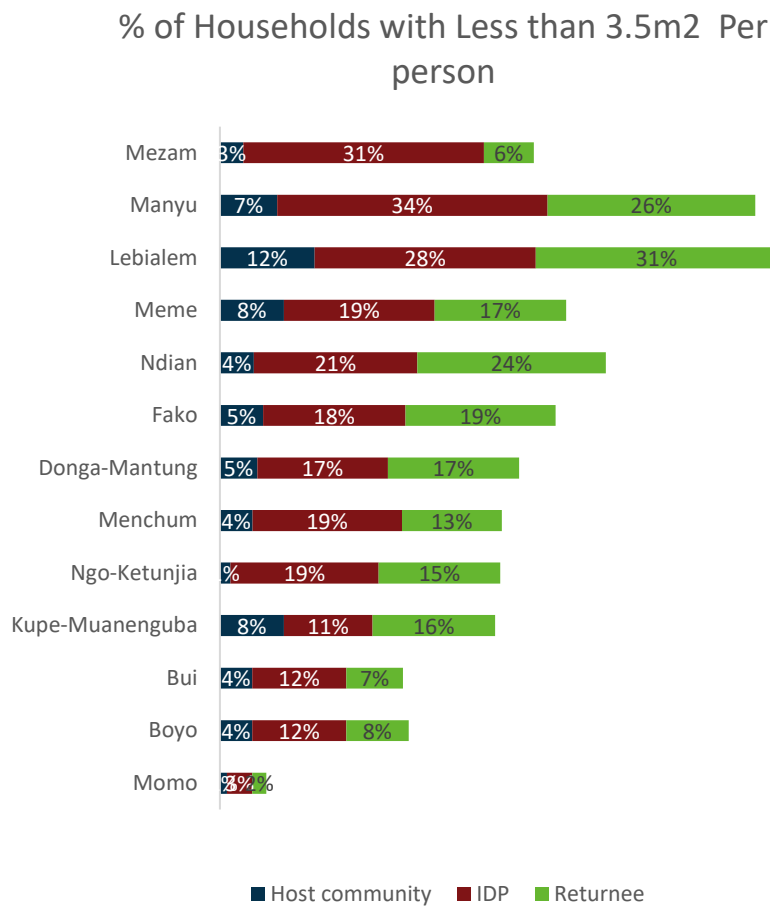
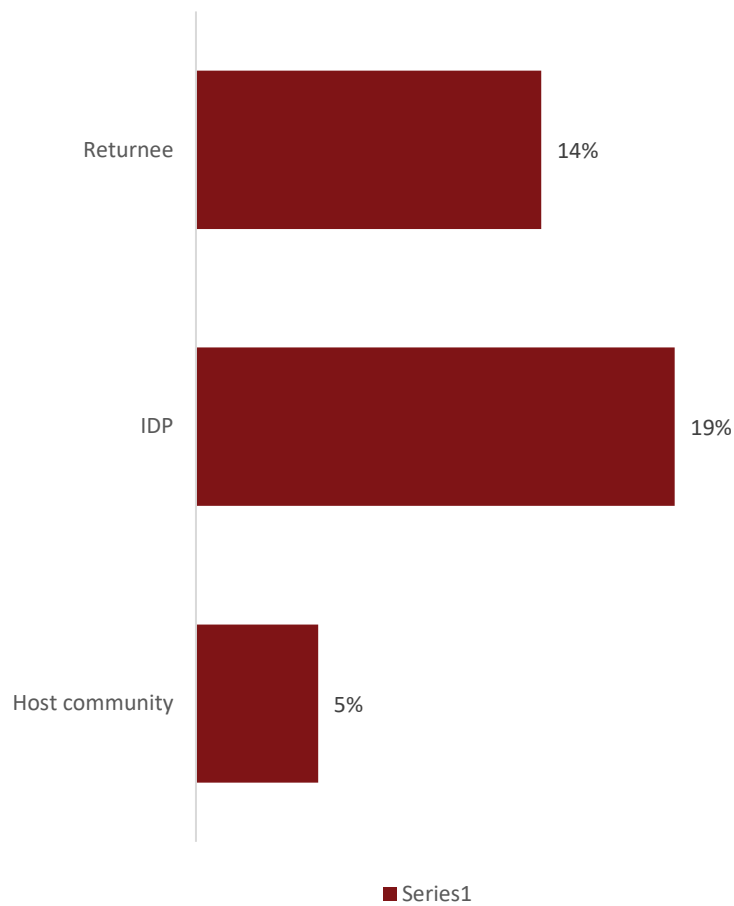
Location of Occupants of Damaged Houses



27% of households average rent or paying hosts a fee



Lack of Adequate Space (Less than 3.5 M2 per person)



Average Space Per Shelter Type in m2 per person

Division	Apartment	Collective Centre	Concrete House	Don't Know/No Response	Farm/Agricultural House	Household without shelter	Makeshift Shelter	Mudbrick House	Timber Wood House
Boyo	14		14		2	11	5	9	4
Bui	13	8	10		4	3	5	12	5
Donga-Mantung	7	6	8		8	7	3	6	2
Fako	17	3	21	5	2	8	8	6	7
Kupe-Muanenguba	7	2	11	1	11	9	13	9	11
Lebialem	3	6	3			3	3	3	2
Manyu	10	3	3	2	3	2	3	3	4
Meme	9	16	10		3	3	2	7	6
Menchum	13	2	10		3	4	6	7	6
Mezam	5	3	11	5	4	13	6	11	7
Momo	13	78	15		7	43	18	17	13
Ndian	2		17		7	2	6	6	6
Ngo-Ketunjia	15	20	24		11	5	24	11	10



Average Space Per Population Type in M2 Per person

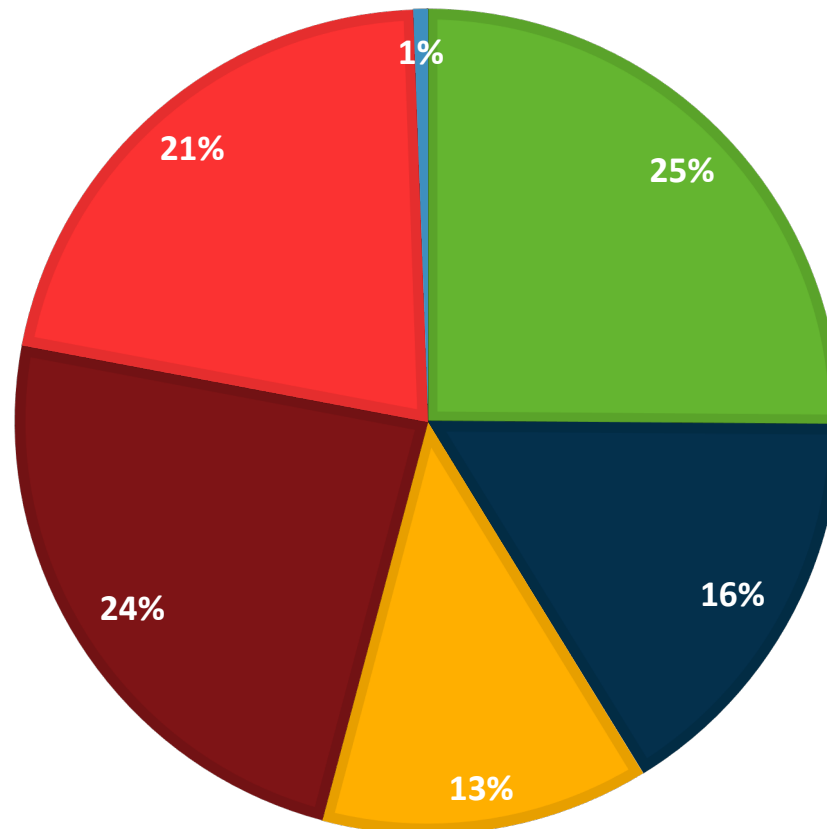
Row Labels	Host community	IDP	Returnee
Boyo	10	8	10
Bui	11	11	14
Donga-Mantung	6	7	6
Fako	10	9	16
Kupe-Muanenguba	11	8	12
Lebialem	3	2	3
Manyu	3	4	4
Meme	9	6	7
Menchum	9	6	8
Mezam	15	6	15
Momo	18	15	19
Ndian	9	7	9
Ngo-Ketunjia	13	13	13



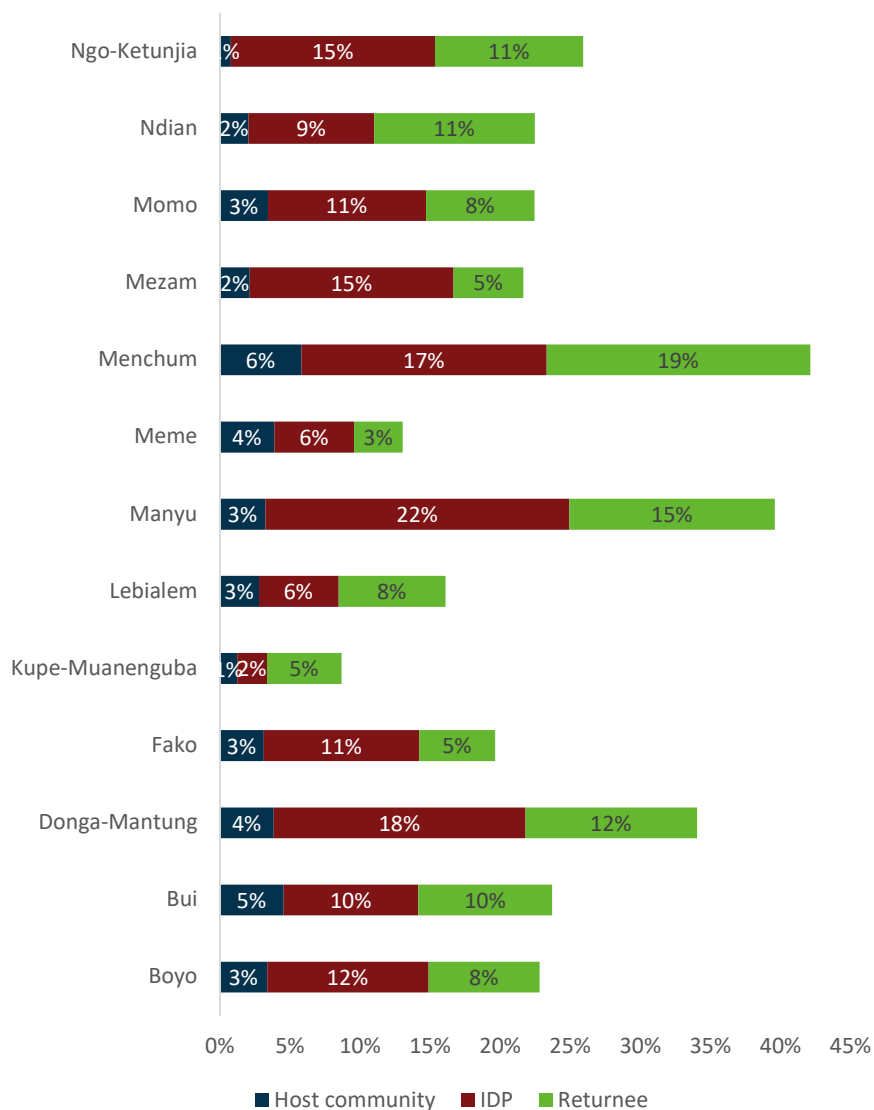
Enclosure Issues

SHELTER ENCLOSURE ISSUES

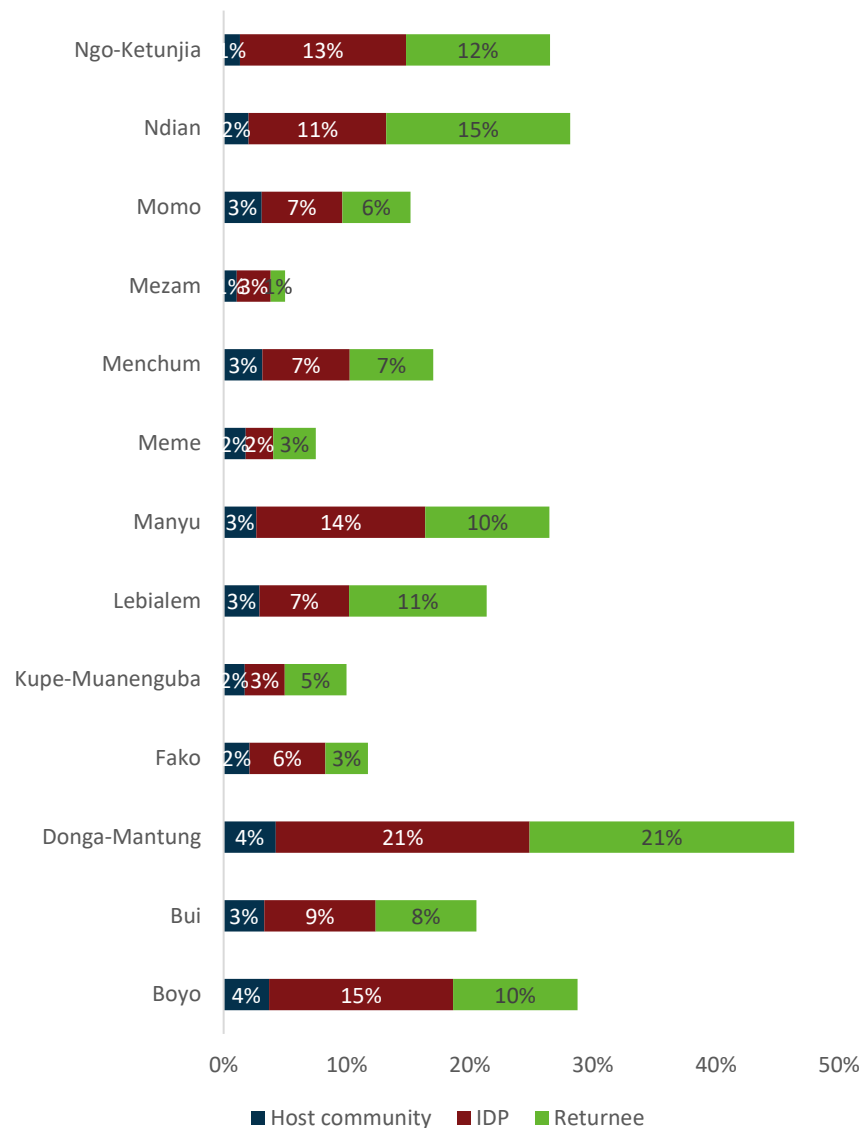
- No enclosure issues
- Limited ventilation
- Presence of dirt or debris
- Lack of privacy
- People sleeping on the floor
- People sleeping outside



Ventilation Issues in Shelter

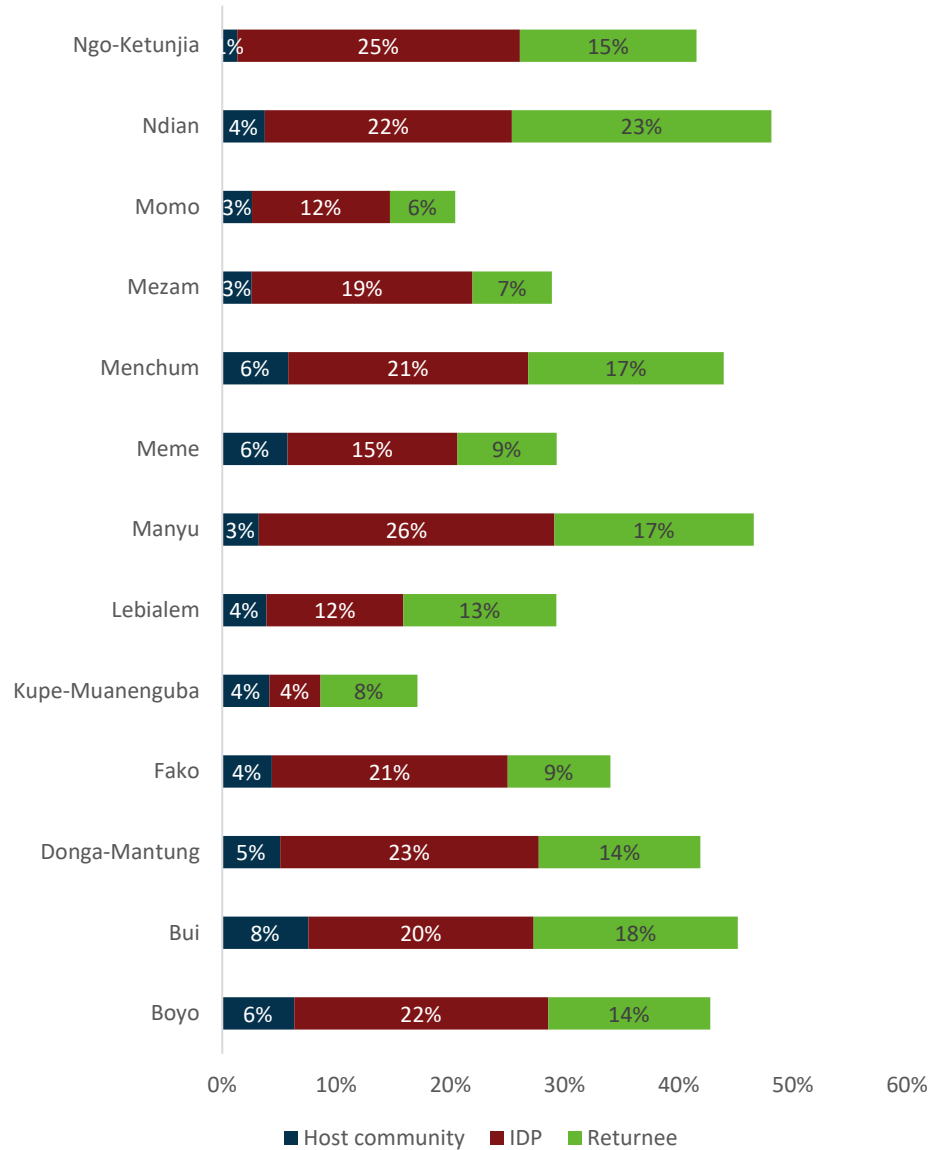


Presence of Dirt or Debris in the Shelter



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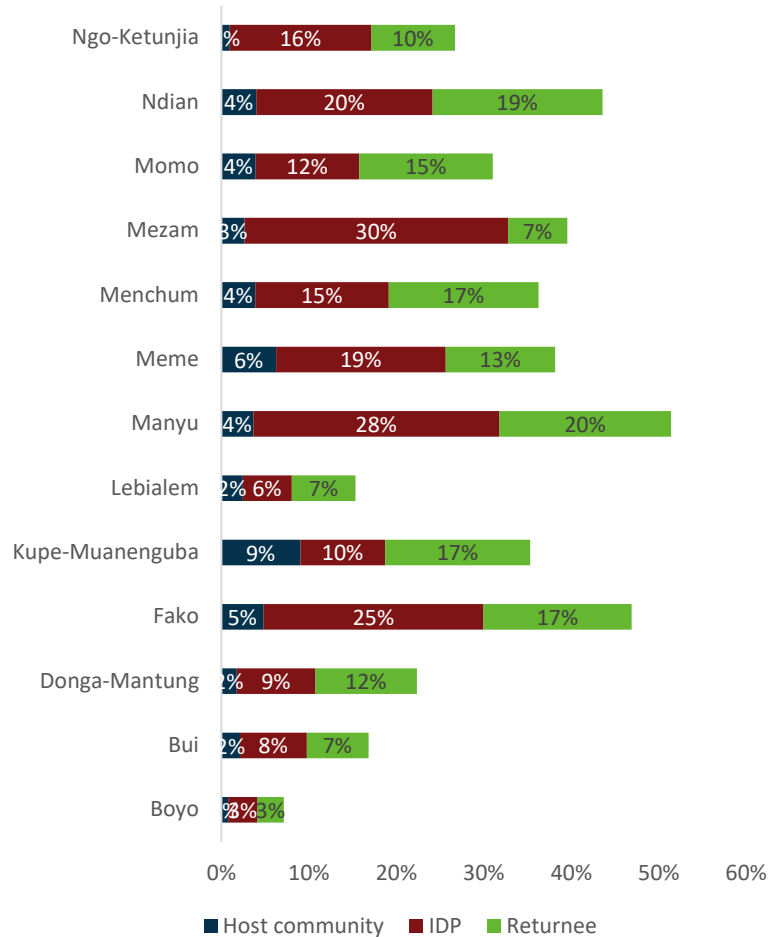
Lack of Privacy



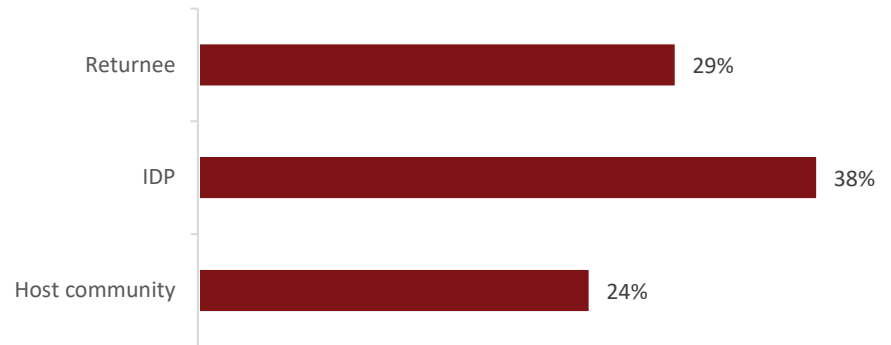
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20% of people are sleeping on the ground at night

% of HHs that report people sleeping on the ground at night

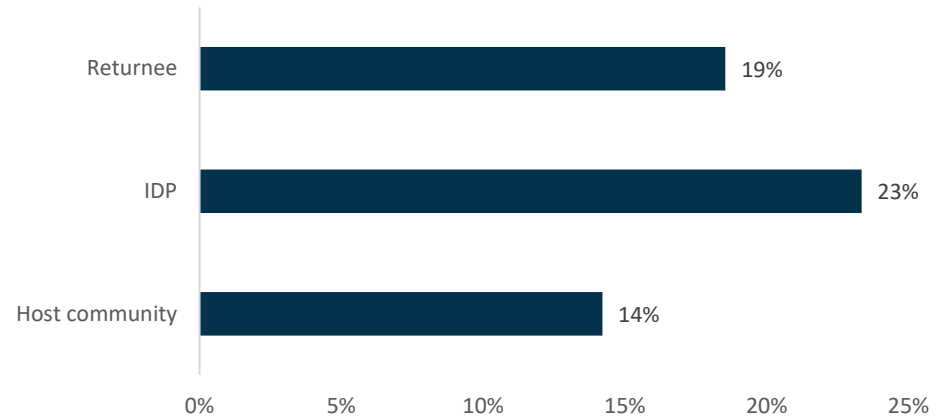


% of HHs that report people sleeping on the ground at night



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% of household members sleeping on the ground at night



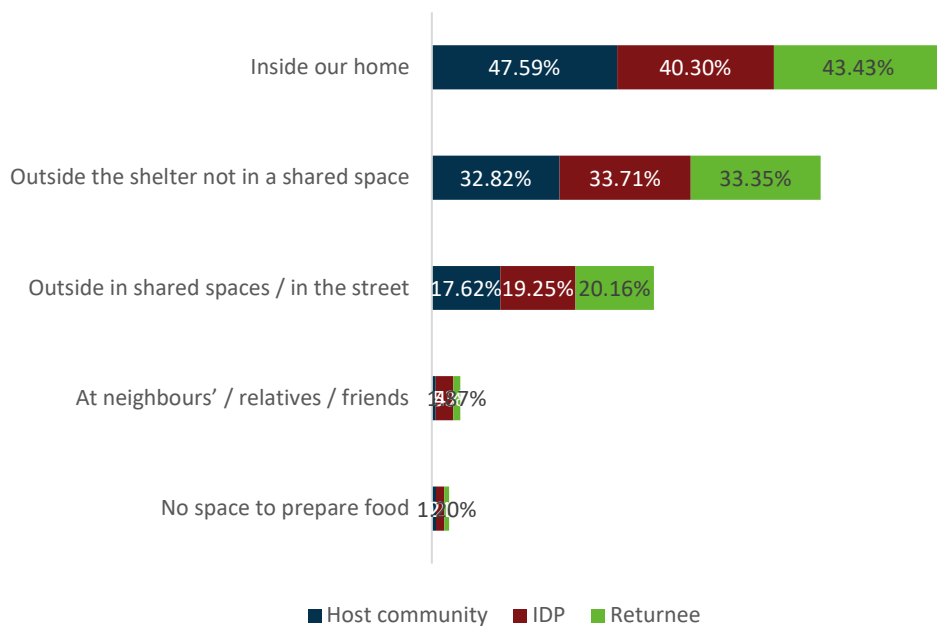
.4% of people sleep outside at night

Division	Host community	IDP	Returnee
Boyo	0.1%	0.2%	0.2%
Bui	0.1%	0.3%	0.2%
Donga-Mantung	0.0%	0.1%	0.3%
Fako	0.1%	0.6%	0.5%
Kupe-Muanenguba	0.2%	0.5%	0.6%
Lebialem	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%
Manyu	0.2%	0.5%	0.4%
Meme	0.1%	0.1%	0.2%
Menchum	0.2%	0.5%	0.7%
Mezam	0.1%	0.8%	0.2%
Momo	0.0%	0.7%	0.1%
Ndian	0.0%	0.4%	0.2%
Ngo-Ketunjia	0.2%	0.2%	0.3%



Cooking

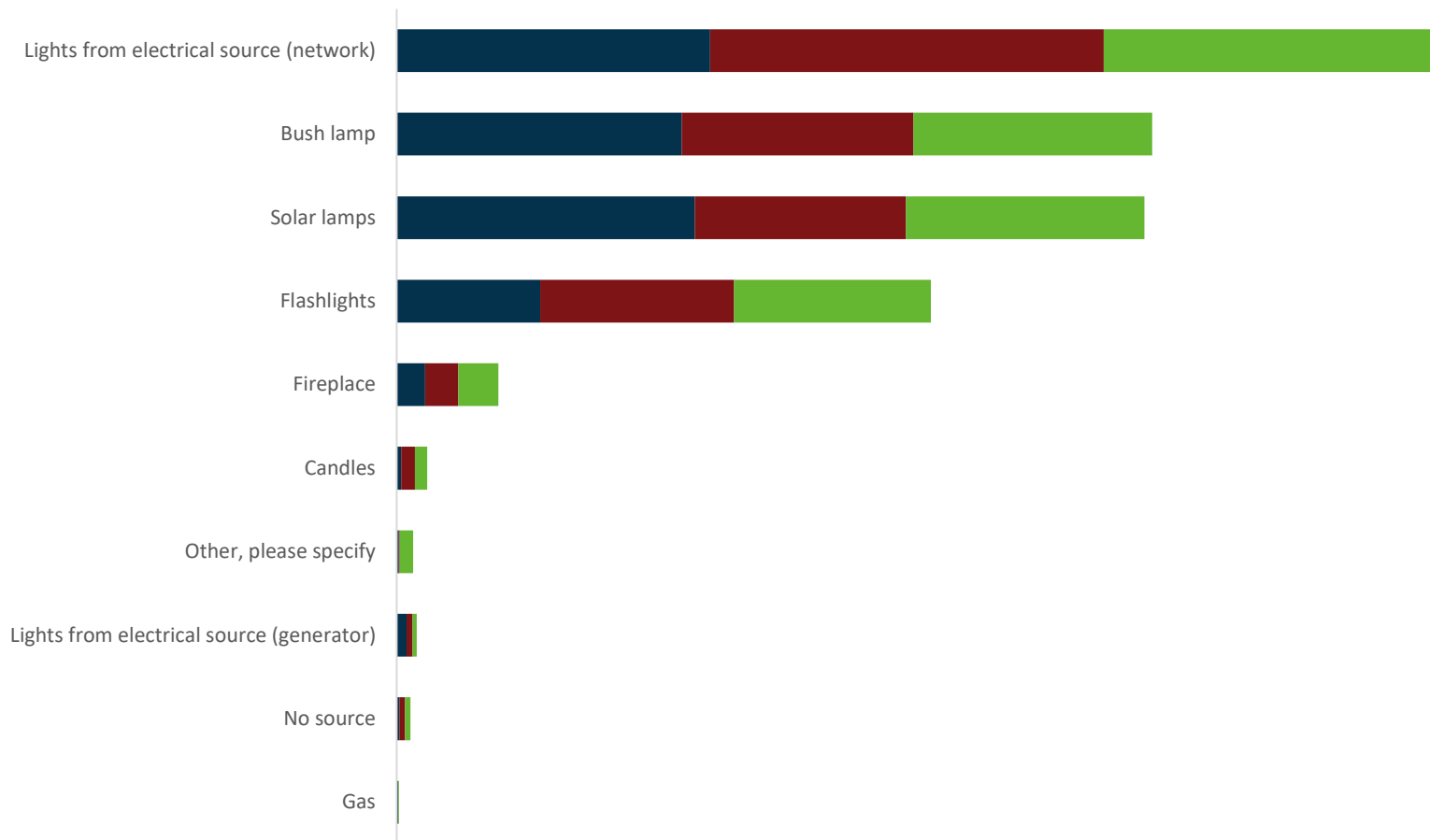
Where do households prepare food



Row Labels	At neighbours' / relatives / friends	Inside our home	No space to prepare food	Outside in shared spaces / in the street	Outside the shelter not in a shared space
Boyo	0.33%	70.07%	0.71%	2.72%	26.18%
Bui	2.31%	72.75%	0.37%	6.36%	18.21%
Donga-Mantu ng	5.42%	53.65%	2.45%	8.96%	29.53%
Fako	3.03%	25.65%	2.30%	25.89%	43.14%
Kupe-Muane nguba	2.12%	17.05%	1.30%	56.05%	23.48%
Lebiale m	0.28%	67.61%	1.18%	13.38%	17.55%
Manyu	5.41%	18.94%	1.18%	42.65%	31.82%
Meme	1.09%	19.72%	1.66%	22.99%	54.55%
Mench um	2.53%	71.01%	3.24%	10.19%	13.03%
Mezam	4.49%	35.04%	2.08%	23.55%	34.84%
Momo	0.34%	40.37%	0.77%	23.60%	34.92%
Ndian	2.75%	15.09%	0.22%	16.80%	65.14%
Ngo-Ketunji a	2.93%	53.79%	0.42%	8.72%	34.15%



Source of Lighting at Night



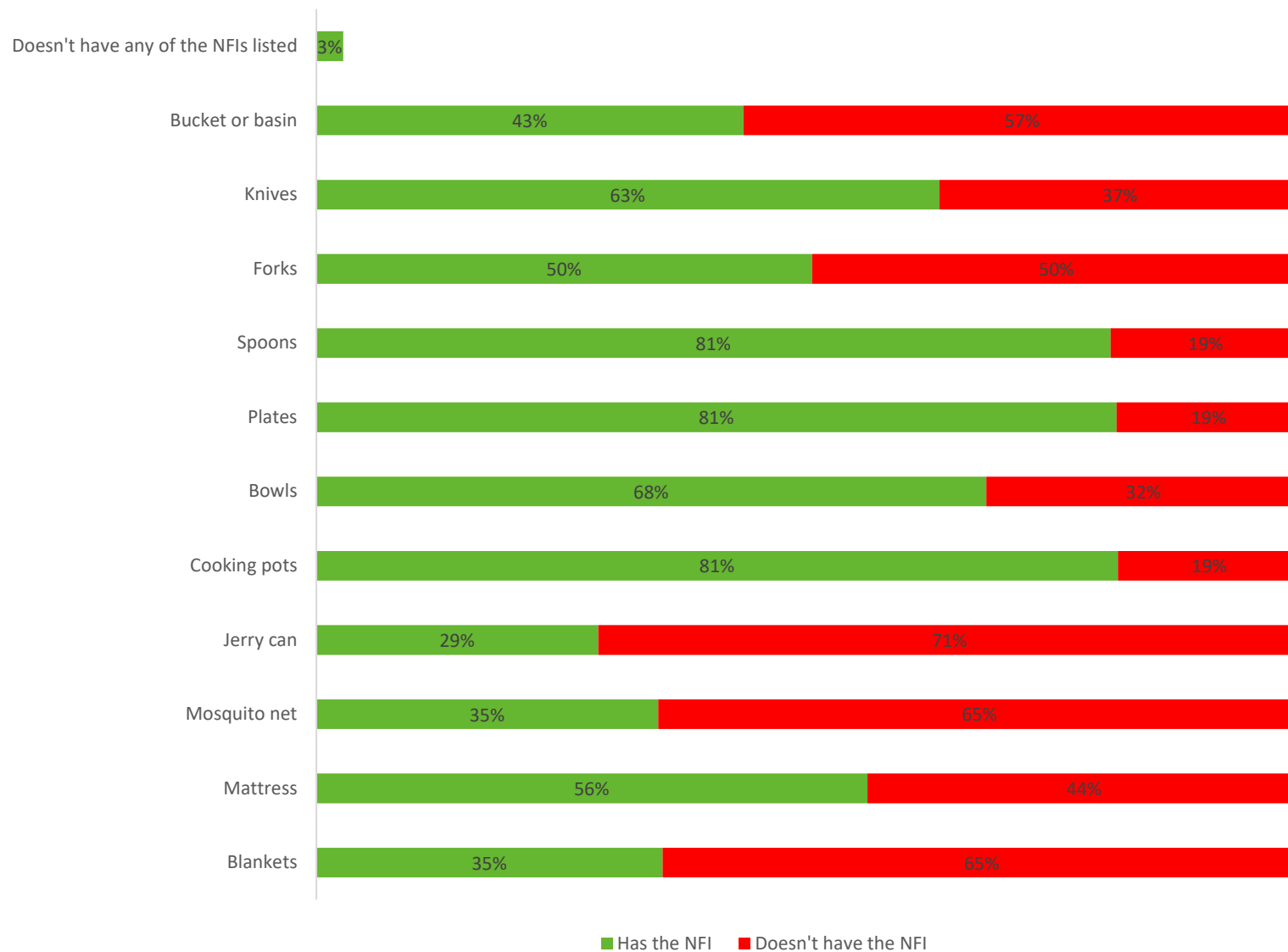
	Gas	No source	Lights from electrical source (generator)	Other, please specify	Candles	Fireplace	Flashlights	Solar lamps	Bush lamp	Lights from electrical source (network)
Host community	0.15%	0.26%	0.92%	0.20%	0.41%	2.60%	13.19%	27.37%	26.14%	28.77%
IDP	0.01%	0.51%	0.55%	0.09%	1.28%	3.06%	17.77%	19.36%	21.28%	36.09%
Returnee	0.05%	0.52%	0.37%	1.22%	1.10%	3.67%	18.06%	21.86%	21.88%	31.26%

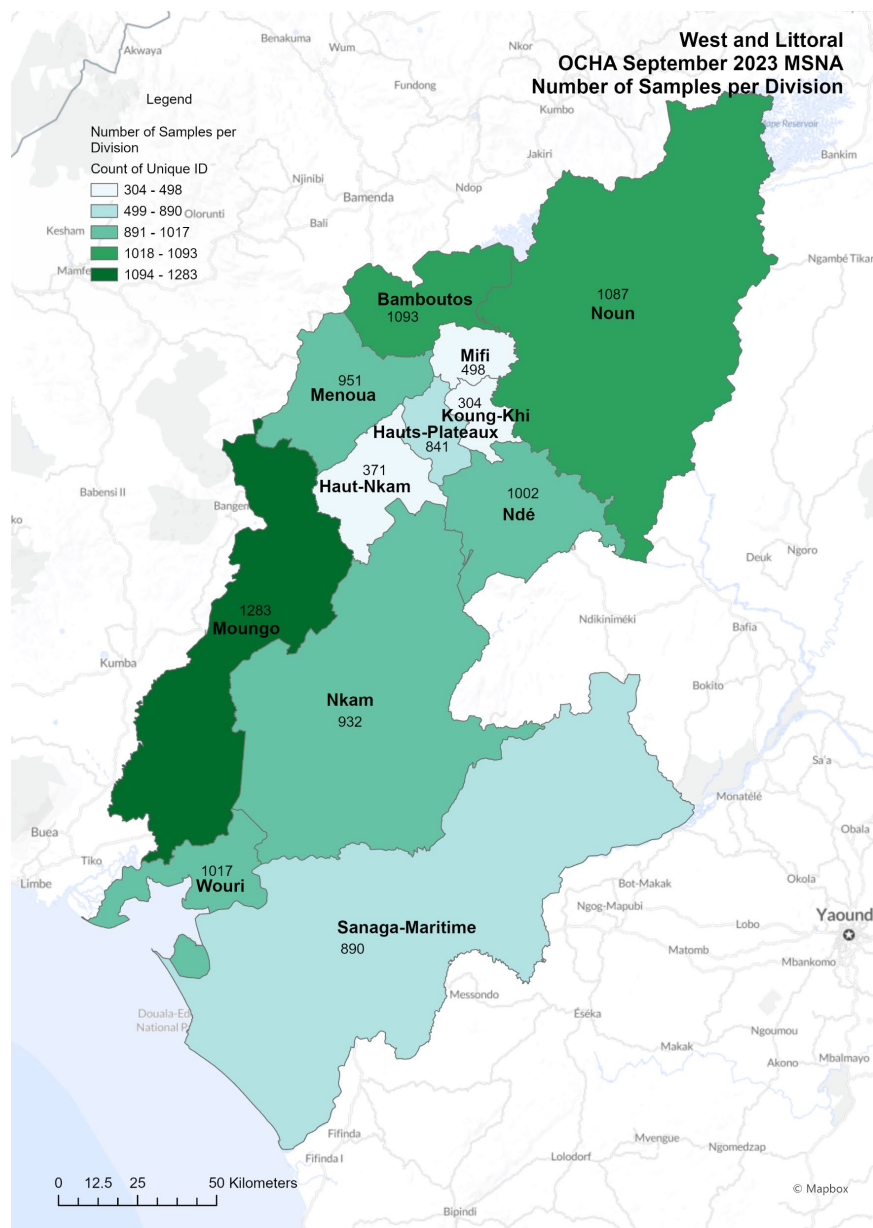


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Does the Household have any of the following items?





Points not in the targeted locations	Households
Do not know	948
I am in the village, there is an error with the GPS previously recorded	567
I am with a resident of the target village, but they wished to be interviewed away from the village	224
Other	205
The residents of the target village refused to participate	12
The target village was empty, I am at a replacement	47
The target village was unreachable	13
The village covers a very large area, over the 1KM threshold	1314
There may be an error with the device - I am sure I am in the correct location	6455

Place of Origin IDPs	Households
Adamaoua	1
Center	2
East	3
Far-North	83
Littoral	310
North	20
North-West	5506
South	4
South-West	1842
West	548



Shelter Types

Division	Apartment	Collective Centre	Concrete House	Don't Know/No Response	Farm/Agricultural House	Household without shelter	Makeshift Shelter	Mudbrick House	Timber Wood House
Bamboutos	3.48%	0.82%	16.19%	0.00%	0.37%	0.09%	0.91%	76.85%	1.28%
Koung-Khi	14.14%	0.00%	46.38%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	36.51%	2.96%
Menoua	19.03%	0.00%	45.95%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.53%	31.34%	3.15%
Mifi	1.81%	0.40%	45.18%	0.00%	0.00%	0.40%	2.21%	46.18%	3.82%
Moungo	4.13%	0.08%	31.49%	0.16%	0.08%	0.08%	0.23%	13.72%	50.04%
Ndé	2.89%	0.40%	13.17%	0.00%	4.89%	0.20%	5.69%	67.47%	5.29%
Nkam	5.69%	0.54%	9.87%	0.11%	0.21%	0.75%	0.86%	23.07%	58.91%
Noun	1.47%	0.37%	14.90%	0.09%	1.56%	0.92%	2.48%	72.22%	5.98%
Sanaga-Maritime	2.25%	0.00%	27.19%	0.00%	0.11%	0.34%	0.67%	9.44%	60.00%
Upper-Nkam	3.50%	0.00%	39.08%	0.00%	0.00%	0.27%	1.08%	50.94%	5.12%
Upper-Plateau	4.99%	0.24%	36.03%	0.00%	0.59%	0.12%	0.24%	54.82%	2.97%
Wouri	20.85%	2.46%	38.05%	0.00%	0.10%	0.10%	0.39%	6.10%	31.96%



Tenure Type

Row Labels	Hosted (specifically in another shelter for free	Hosted in exchanged for an in-kind service (domestic chores not contributing to protection risks)	Hosting (specifically in a host family's home) for a fee	Hosting (specifically in the home of a host family) free of charge	Owner of the entire dwelling, including the plot with formal agreement	Owner Of the shelter on the plot (or in the yard) that belongs to a third party with formal agreement	Owner of the shelter on the plot (or in the yard) that belongs to a third party with informal agreement	Owner of the whole dwelling, including the plot with an informal agreement	Renting with formal agreement	Renting with informal agreement	Without any type of agreement (occupation)
Bamboutos	4.21%	1.46%	9.61%	16.47%	15.10%	5.58%	1.28%	4.03%	13.72%	17.93%	10.61%
Koung-Khi	0.99%	6.58%	0.00%	12.83%	26.64%	1.64%	0.99%	2.30%	17.43%	22.04%	8.55%
Menoua	4.84%	0.32%	5.15%	5.26%	4.42%	1.79%	1.05%	0.95%	42.38%	32.91%	0.95%
Mifi	0.60%	0.40%	0.40%	2.41%	6.63%	2.61%	3.41%	5.82%	11.45%	59.04%	7.23%
Moungo	1.17%	0.86%	2.65%	6.78%	10.52%	1.64%	1.09%	1.71%	20.73%	47.08%	5.77%
Ndé	2.69%	2.99%	1.60%	6.39%	6.89%	2.79%	3.59%	10.78%	5.59%	45.21%	11.48%
Nkam	1.18%	8.69%	2.15%	6.76%	7.94%	0.86%	0.97%	3.11%	29.61%	30.36%	8.37%
Noun	3.31%	2.21%	3.59%	5.98%	6.99%	1.93%	1.75%	5.61%	13.89%	27.23%	27.51%
Sanaga-Maritime	1.46%	2.25%	8.54%	7.30%	8.54%	2.13%	0.67%	1.69%	52.13%	10.00%	5.28%
Upper-Nkam	1.89%	0.81%	21.56%	28.57%	9.70%	1.89%	0.27%	2.96%	9.16%	8.63%	14.56%
Upper-Plateau	2.85%	12.49%	5.23%	27.23%	1.31%	2.85%	1.55%	4.88%	12.84%	22.47%	6.30%
Wouri	2.75%	0.20%	9.83%	7.28%	7.57%	2.26%	0.49%	1.38%	24.39%	38.74%	5.11%



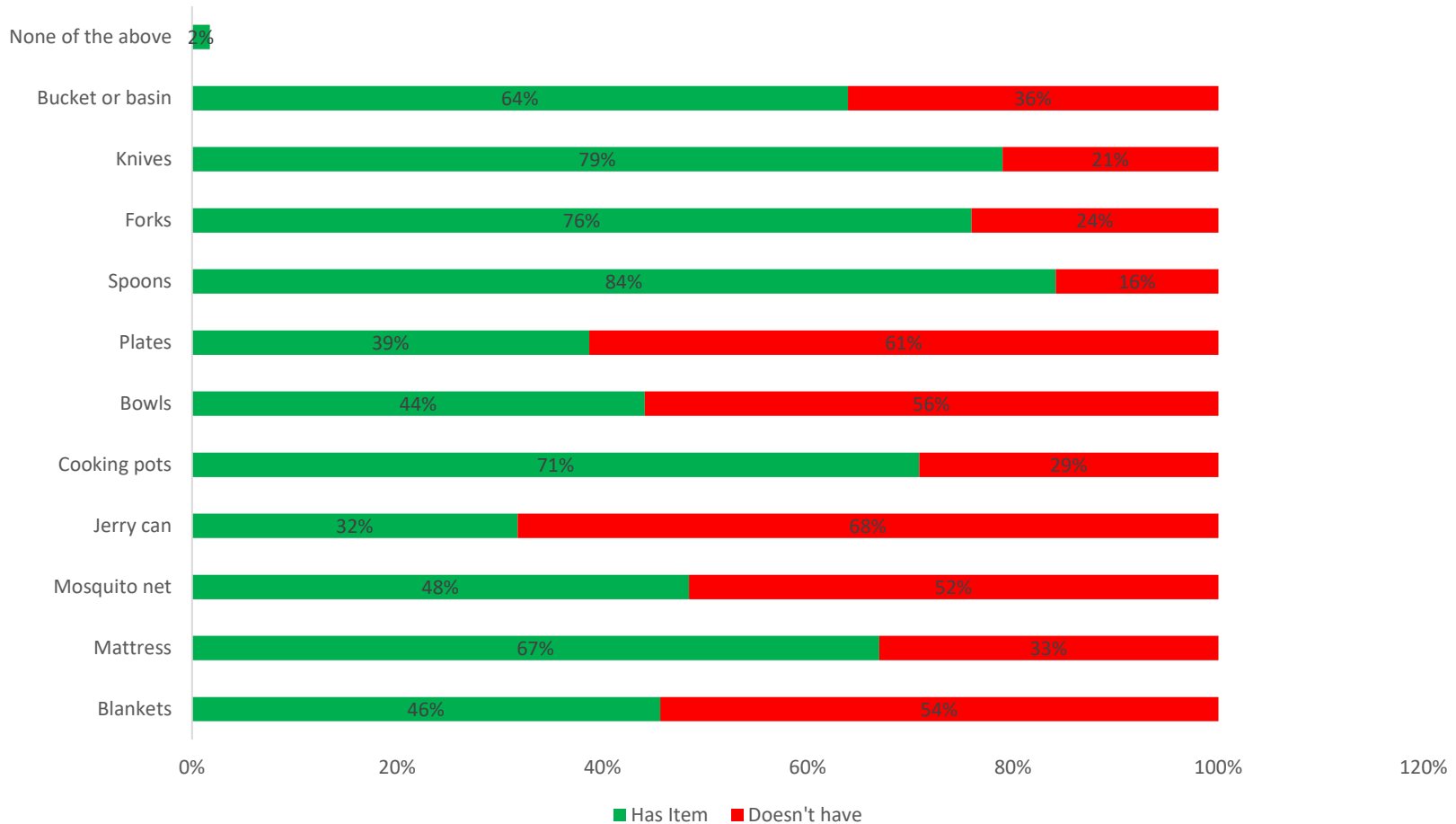
Status of Shelters

Row Labels	No	No, but shelter is unfinished	Yes
Bamboutos	64.32%	6.95%	28.73%
Koung-Khi	67.76%	2.96%	29.28%
Menoua	79.39%	9.67%	10.94%
Mifi	62.85%	5.02%	32.13%
Moungo	70.15%	4.13%	25.72%
Ndé	58.08%	10.88%	31.04%
Nkam	53.33%	3.00%	43.67%
Noun	64.67%	6.53%	28.79%
Sanaga-Maritime	68.99%	3.71%	27.30%
Upper-Nkam	63.88%	1.89%	34.23%
Upper-Plateau	67.90%	5.83%	26.28%
Wouri	53.98%	11.60%	34.41%



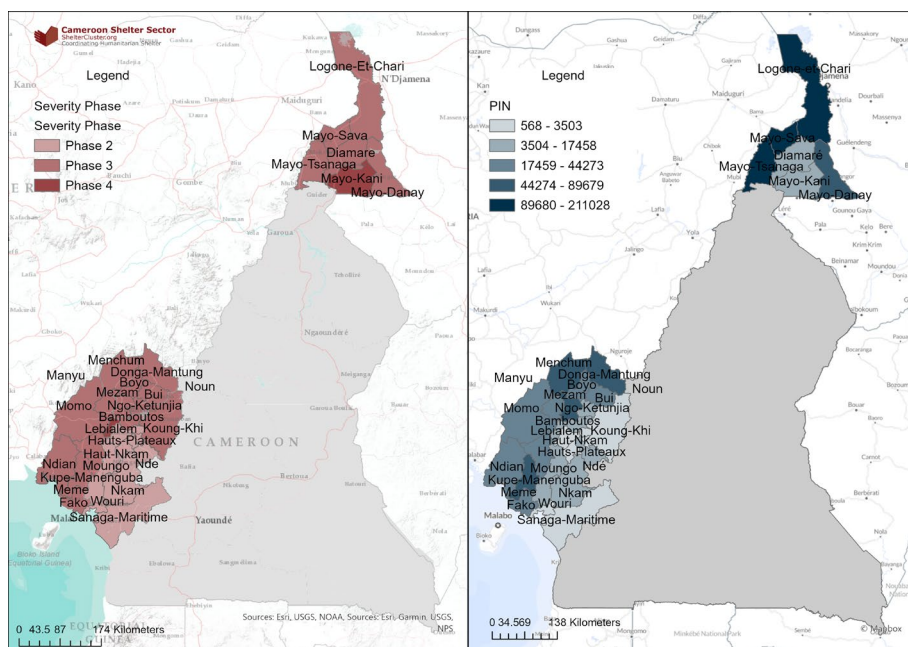
NFIs

NFIs in West and Littoral



Preliminary PIN

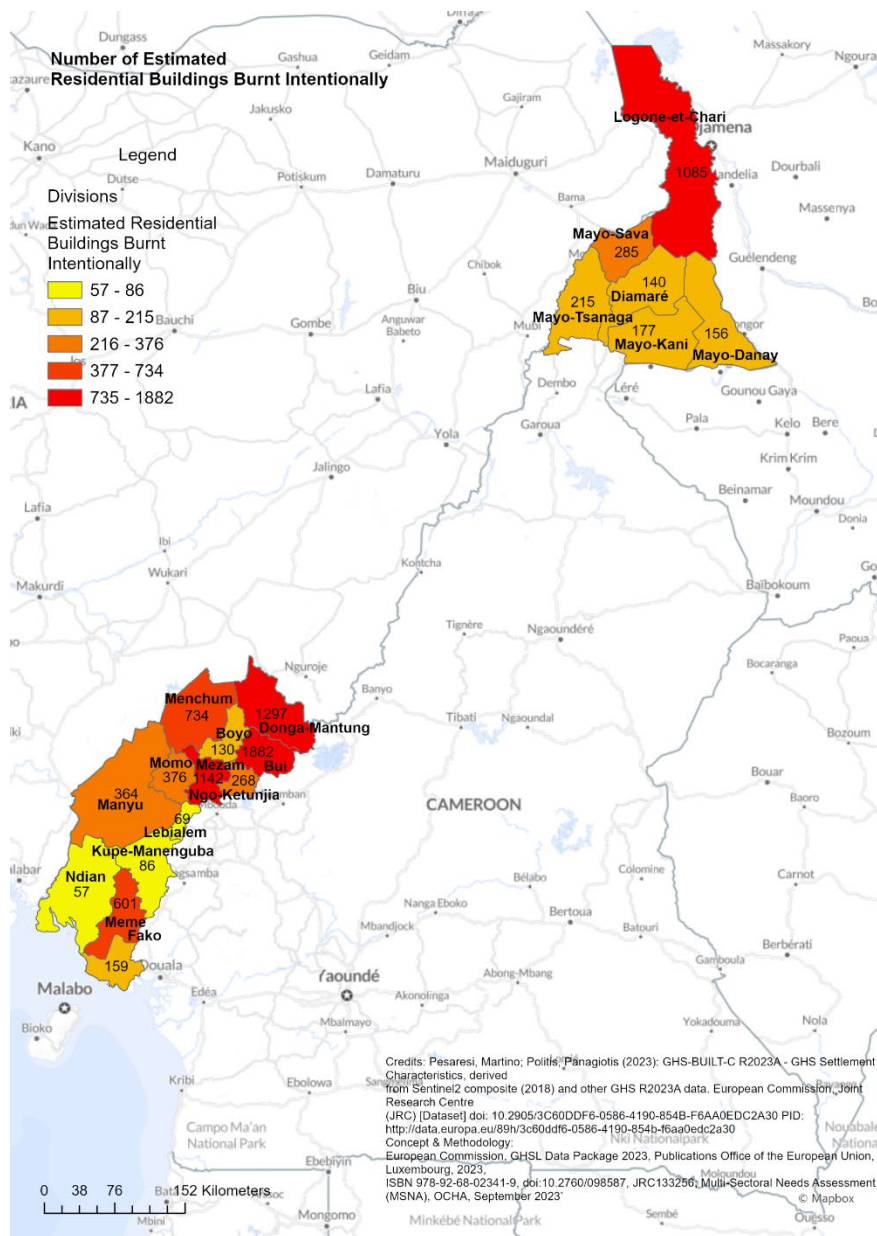
Maps of Severity and PIN per division



Change in PIN from last year

Division	2022 PIN	2023 PIN	Change in PIN
Bui	104692	32413	-69%
Manyu	58661	23954	-59%
Mezam	127299	54150	-57%
Ngo-Ketunjia	39126	17458	-55%
Mayo-Kani	20929	9517	-55%
Diamare	18042	8356	-54%
Boyo	54830	26885	-51%
Logone-Et-Chari	375534	211028	-44%
Mayo-Danay	128909	72863	-43%
Meme	98705	56057	-43%
Fako	74437	44273	-41%
Ndian	37363	22344	-40%
Donga-Mantung	134135	89679	-33%
Momo	33536	23177	-31%
Kupe-Manenguba	33911	23527	-31%
Menchum	74055	57488	-22%
Lebialem	14460	13435	-7%
Mayo-Sava	169401	170080	0%
Mayo-Tsanaga	117034	132046	13%





Division	Severity Phase	Corrected Severity
Diamare	Phase 3	
Logone-Et-Chari	Phase 3	Phase 4
Mayo-Danay	Phase 3	
Mayo-Kani	Phase 4	Phase 3
Mayo-Sava	Phase 3	
Mayo-Tsanaga	Phase 3	
Boyo	Phase 3	
Bui	Phase 3	Phase 4
Donga-Mantung	Phase 3	Phase 4
Fako	Phase 3	
Kupe-Manenguba	Phase 3	
Lebialem	Phase 4	
Manyu	Phase 3	
Meme	Phase 3	
Menchum	Phase 3	Phase 4
Mezam	Phase 3	
Momo	Phase 3	
Ndian	Phase 3	Phase 4
Ngo-Ketunjia	Phase 3	
Bamboutos	Phase 3	
Koung-Khi	Phase 2	
Menoua	Phase 2	
Mifi	Phase 2	
Moungo	Phase 2	
Nde	Phase 2	
Nkam	Phase 2	
Noun	Phase 3	
Sanaga-Maritime	Phase 2	
Haut-Nkam	Phase 2	
Hauts-Plateaux	Phase 2	
Wouri	Phase 2	



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