



U-DIREF staff assessing a household in Bakassi IDP camp.



Identification of households.

Borno Livelihood:

U-DIREF Assesses 7,320 HHs

On 14 June, 2020, staff of the Universal Disaster Recovery Foundation (U-DIREF) in Maiduguri, Borno State, carried out a livelihood assessment on some 7,320 households (43,920 individuals) at the Bakassi IDP camp of the state. Carried out by U-DIREF staff, Orison Nyingo, Mulima Abdullahi Ali, and Ali Kaka Maina, the assessment exercise was intended to identify means of livelihood and ways to alleviate the suffering of vulnerable people in the camp. Through the livelihood assessment, underlying causes of poverty could be tackled so that people could become self-sufficient and self-reliant in a bid to achieve their full potential.

The assessed populations expressed their anxiety to receive any intervention or support from U-DIREF as early as possible. With the support of the camp leaders, the assessment was a huge success. To ensure that all means of livelihood were captured within the camp setting, the U-DIREF team visited the market established within the camp where a majority of the ongoing businesses including sale of charcoal and maize (corn), as well as grinding of tomatoes and pepper.

The assessment revealed that the IDPs were in dire need of means of livelihood to attain self-sufficiency and self-reliance, as well as to achieve their full potential.



Livelihood Assessment in Bakassi IDP camp.

11 Vaal Street,
Off Rhine Street, Maitama
Abuja - Nigeria.

TEL: +2348033160687

EMAIL: info@u-diref.org

WEBSITE: <https://www.u-diref.org>

[u-diref.org](https://www.u-diref.org)



**UNIVERSAL
DISASTER
RECOVERY
FOUNDATION
(U-DIREF)**

*---building resilience in
vulnerability.*



Lecturing teenage girls on GBV



Responding to concerns of participants on GBV.

U-DIREF Sensitises 90 Teenage Girls on GBV

- Distributes 100 IEC, BCC Materials

On 16 July, 2020, the Universal Disaster Recovery Foundation (U-DIREF) team in Maiduguri, led by Sontaninem Orison Nyingo, carried out sensitisation on Gender Based Violence (GBV) at the Ajigab IDP camp in Jere Local Government Area of Borno. It involved some 90 teenage girls of between the ages of 13 and 17 who were enlightened on issues of GBV. The young girls received lectures on the meaning and forms of GBV, as well as the difference between GBV and Sexual and Gender Based Violence (SGBV).

The participants were so curious to know at what ripe age a girl was supposed to get married, and how they can wait till they have reached that age, especially judging that the Muslim religion allows them to get married at an early age, and sometimes their parents marry them off without their consent.

In order to ensure successful sensitisation and discussion with the teenage female IDPs in the camp, the team carried out the sensitisation and discussion in six groups of 12 participants each. Besides being sensitised on the definition of GBV, the young girls also learnt the various forms of GBV, including physical violence and harmful traditional practices such as early marriage and forced marriage. Though faced with the challenge of providing refreshment and getting a mat for the participants to sit down during the activity, they were successfully lectured on the negative effects of early marriage and also cautioned against indulging in physical violence.

At the close of the event, 100 Information Education Communication (IEC) Materials and Behavioural Change Communication (BCC) materials were distributed to the participants.



Discussion on difference between GBV and SGBV.



Participants raise questions on traditional practices such as early and forced marriages.