

THE NALEWA MADA NETWORK

In June 2016, USAID's Office of Transition Initiatives Niger Community Cohesion Initiative (NCCI) partnered with 12 influential civil society leaders on the frontline of Niger's southern Diffa region to create a network called Nalewa Mada ("We Search for Peace"), which aims to enhance the resilience of local leaders to Boko Haram and ISIS-West Africa (BH and ISIS-WA) influence. Nalewa Mada is recognized by communities and local authorities as a key actor working toward peace and reconciliation in the Diffa region.



Connecting **30 villages** affected by BH/ISIS-WA attacks & youth recruitment



Nalewa Mada leaders trained in countering violent extremism (CVE), conflict resolution, organizational management, and fundraising



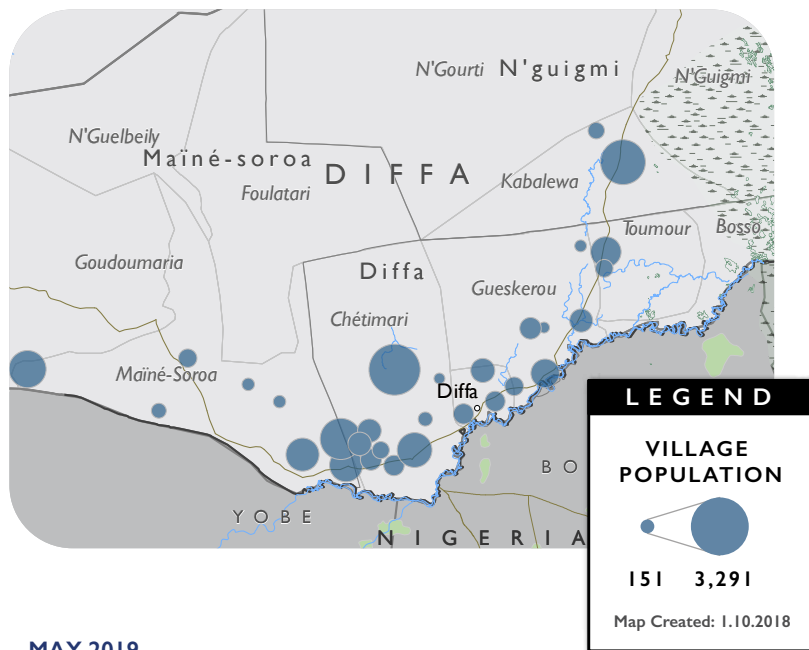
One elected regional committee, 5 communal committees, and 30 village committees



Implemented **93 NCCI-funded activities** worth \$2.5 million



312 community leaders from all walks of life, including religious, traditional, youth & women leaders



ESTABLISHING PARTICIPATORY PROCESSES



Regular **General Assemblies** in 30 villages



Women & youth involved in community discussions & decision-making



Democratic selection of activities & beneficiaries

COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST MESSAGING



First awareness caravan reached 1,800 people in 30 villages



Less fear to openly discuss BH/ISIS-WA



Communities are more resistant to BH/ISIS-WA propaganda



Sharing & verifying information & best practices within the network

SUPPORTING THE REINTEGRATION PROCESS



8 information caravans on the reintegration process of BH/ISIS-WA defectors reached **21,000 people**



Communities voiced opinions & gained clarity on the reintegration process



From February - November 2018, support for reintegration rose from **47% to 76%**

IMPROVING LIVELIHOODS



Implemented **39 revenue-generating activities** worth \$940k



Temporary employment opportunities for **3,800 community members**



95% of cash for work beneficiaries set up small businesses with their earnings



96% of cash for work participants perceived these activities as effective in mitigating the risks of VE

DRIVING COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



Providing regular **mediation of community disputes**



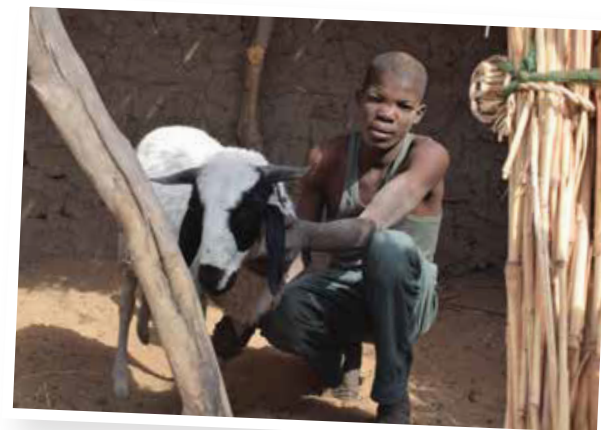
Identifying and implementing **community projects**



Establishing **communal funding** in several villages

Increasing Employment Opportunities for Youth

Addressing youth unemployment and marginalization is one of Nalewa Mada's priorities. Between November 2016 and March 2017, Nalewa Mada implemented a large-scale cash-for-work program in all 30 villages, which allowed more than 90 percent of beneficiaries to set up small businesses with their earnings. A study on the long-term outcomes of these cash-for-work activities commissioned by NCCI in fall 2018 confirmed this success in creating economic opportunities and youth resilience to VE. In addition, a study on economic opportunities in Diffa noted serious negative impacts of the government's state of emergency restrictions, but also identified potential for growth in the sectors of agriculture, livestock, trade, and vocational trainings. In November 2018, Nalewa Mada launched a new series of activities—a startup competition aiming to strengthen youth resilience to VE by encouraging entrepreneurship. The first competition targeted youth in five villages, who had the chance to discover different professions during entrepreneurial fairs organized in their village. Forty-two youth groups participated in the competition and developed their business plan with the support of a business development coach. NCCI is now working with Nalewa Mada to develop and implement activities to fund the winners project ideas.



▲ Beneficiary in Gaptiari with his sheep bought with gained funds.

Strengthening Women's Engagement

NCCI's efforts to strengthen the role of women in this initially patriarchal network of local leaders resulted in the election of two women to the regional committee in 2018. Women are also more engaged at the village committee level. In Niger's conservative society, women are often excluded from decision-making platforms, and lack public speaking experience. NCCI supported several activities with Nalewa Mada's women members to help them define their perspective on VE and to increase their public speaking skills and confidence. In 2017 and 2018, these women organized a series of debate sessions in the 30 Nalewa Mada villages to increase women's awareness of their role in CVE, putting them at the forefront of Nalewa Mada's awareness-raising work. In 2018, a follow-on CVE workshop and leadership training for Nalewa Mada women leaders further strengthened their active role within the network. NCCI also mapped women's organizations in these villages and identified 588 organizations. Representatives of most active organizations in the area of peace and social cohesion were invited to a regional women's forum on reintegration.



▲ Women in Chetimari discuss their role in CVE.

Raising Awareness on the Community Reintegration Process

Since 2016, the Government of Niger (GoN) has worked to define a formal National Framework for the reintegration of BH defectors, culminating in the ratification of an amendment to the penal code and National Program for the Surrender of BH Defectors in December 2018. Throughout this process, Nalewa Mada has played a significant role in raising community awareness of this effort and preparing communities for a possible reintegration of defectors. In May 2017, a Nalewa Mada caravan visited community members in 30 villages to discuss ongoing GoN reintegration work. It was the first time many villages heard of the GoN efforts. Beneficiary testimony suggests that the discussions were critical, resulting in an increased desire for a peaceful reintegration process. A two-wave perception survey conducted in Diffa in February and November 2018 found that support for reintegration of BH members has noticeably risen among Diffans—nearly half were somewhat or very supportive of reintegration in the first wave and 76 percent of people expressed the same sentiment in the second wave. However, concerns that defectors would not be able to deradicalize persist.



▲ The sensitization caravan passing through a Nalewa Mada village.

NIGER COMMUNITY COHESION INITIATIVE

Diffa Cash-for-Work (CfW) Case Study November 2018

**August 2014
to October 2018**

Period Covered by Case Study

Diffa

Region of Intervention

55

CfW activities completed by NCCI

36

of which were implemented in 2016 through
the Nalewa Mada network

\$1.37 million

NCCI's total investment in CfW activities in
Diffa with an average cost per activity of

\$24,800

7,762

Diffans benefitted directly, including

1,364 women

BACKGROUND

The Niger Community Cohesion Initiative (NCCI)—funded by the USAID/Office of Transition Initiatives (OTI) and implemented by the International Organization for Migration (IOM)—addresses key drivers of violent extremism, including unemployed youth, increased reach of violent extremist organizations, and long-held feelings of exclusion among select ethnic groups in Agadez, Diffa, and Tillabéri regions.

Since February 2015, the Diffa state of emergency declared by the Government of Niger (GoN) has restricted freedom of movement and increased military presence in the region. These restrictions have displaced communities and led to a significant decline in agricultural production and fishing, severely affecting the livelihoods of communities.

As part of its strategy to strengthen local resilience to VE groups in Diffa, NCCI supports community revenue generation through CfW initiatives in economically weak areas susceptible to BH or ISIS-West Africa recruitment.

In Fall 2018, NCCI commissioned two studies in Diffa. The first, to assess the long-term outcomes of CfW activities, surveyed 300 beneficiaries in the three departments of Diffa, Maine Soroa, and N'Guigmi. The second, to better understand the specific economic context, surveyed 216 respondents from six communes of Chetimari, Diffa, Foulatari, Goudoumaria Mainé Soroa, and N'guigmi. Although the systematic improvement of economic conditions for the population of Diffa is not within NCCI's remit, the findings and recommendations from these studies may be useful to other actors who focus on economic development.



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FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Economic Effects of the Diffa State of Emergency:

- The bans on producing pepper and fishing potentially affects an estimated 6,000 producers and 10,000-16,000 fishermen, respectively, resulting in an annual income reduction of 64 percent for small pepper producers and 72 percent for fisherman.
- Since 2014, the number of people claiming income from pepper farming has declined by 96 percent. In the border areas of Nigeria, the majority of pepper producers and grain suppliers—mostly men and youth—have stopped all production.
- Despite the lack of precise data on the economic impacts of the conflict, there evidence of a significant decrease in trade due to the restrictions on movement, complete closure of certain markets, or prohibition of certain products.
- The economic activities practiced by approximately 80 percent of respondents only partially cover household needs, resulting in households engaging in a combination of agriculture, livestock and trade. However, the agriculture sector, fishing, and pepper production have been impacted severely by the crisis.

Outcomes of NCCI CfW Activities:

- On average, CfW beneficiaries earned approximate \$130 for their participation and reported an average savings of \$61.
- Of the 300 people surveyed, 95 percent reported creating a small revenue-generating business with their earnings from the CfW activity—most frequently cattle fattening, small shops, or cattle trade—and 91 percent reported that their business was sustainable and still operating months or years after its creation.
- Approximately 54 percent of respondents think that the PCCN CfW activities had a positive impact on the economy of their village but only 11 percent believed it helped social cohesion and 8 percent noted it assisted with the creation of new job opportunities.
- 94 percent of CfW beneficiaries reported that the created economic activity has supported their families.
- 96 percent of respondents perceived these activities as effective to mitigate the risks of VE, especially among idle youth.

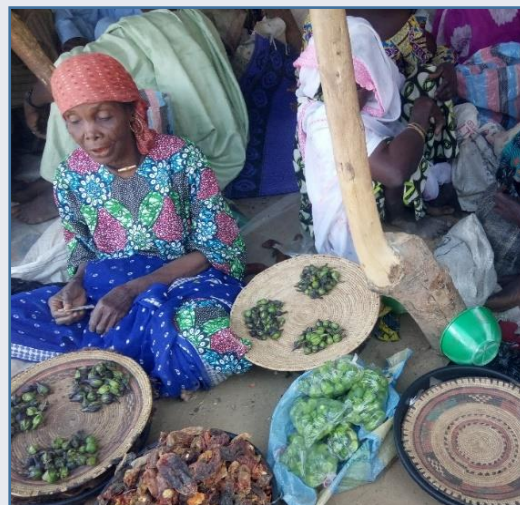
Recommendations

- Consult the community on the nature of the CfW activity. Approximately 34 percent of respondents identified professional training as a priority area to improve livelihoods and community resilience, while 26 percent and 16 percent identified small shops creation and CfW respectively.
- Consider increasing the number of CfW beneficiaries per village from 100 to 250 and the amount of earnings to allow more savings.
- Approximately 46 percent of respondents prioritized youth as beneficiaries for future activities and 13 percent and 10 percent identified refugees and internally displaced persons and women, respectively.

RESULTS OF NCCI CFW ACTIVITIES

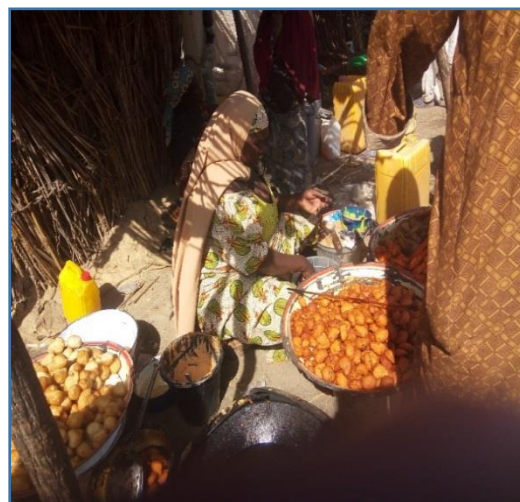
Magaram's Seasonings

Magaram is a 52-year-old resident of the village of N'guel Kollo in Chétimari. As a result of her savings from the CfW activity, she started a small business selling food seasonings. "I received 80,000 CFA after the work we did and I decided to start selling seasonings—salt, dry pepper, baobab leaves, fresh pepper, etc. I put 40,000 CFA aside to start, and I can say that this business brings me enough to live on. I earn between 750 and 2000 CFA on market days and a little less on other days. I earn enough to feed the children."



Mariam's Beignets

Mariam, 30 years old, proposed a development project to her village committee to create "demi-lunes" for better irrigation and cultivation of the land. NCCI funded the activity, and Mariam received 80,000 CFA for 40 days of work. She was able to buy necessities for herself and her children while still saving 30,000 CFA. With this amount, she bought beans and oil and launched a small business making beignets. "I've been doing this work for almost two years and it's through this business that I've been able to feed and clothe my family. I earn between 4,000 and 7,000 CFA on market days, and on other days between 1,000 and 2,000 CFA. I was even able to buy two sheep thanks to these earnings. There are other women in the village who also have small businesses, all thanks to the cash for work activity. The village has really profited from it."



Bakoura's Cinema

Bakoura is a young man from the village of Kindjandi in Gueskerou who participated in a NCCI cash for work activity. "Of the 80,000 CFA that I earned, I invested 50,000 in the purchase of a solar panel and battery. I paid for the Canal SAT antenna and I opened my own little cinema room. I project movies and football matches and the youth from the village have distraction and entertainment. Business is doing well. It brings me between 1500 and 2000 CFA especially when there are matches between the major teams..." Bakoura also noted that there could be an opportunity for a new project that focuses on growing the solar industry in Diffa.



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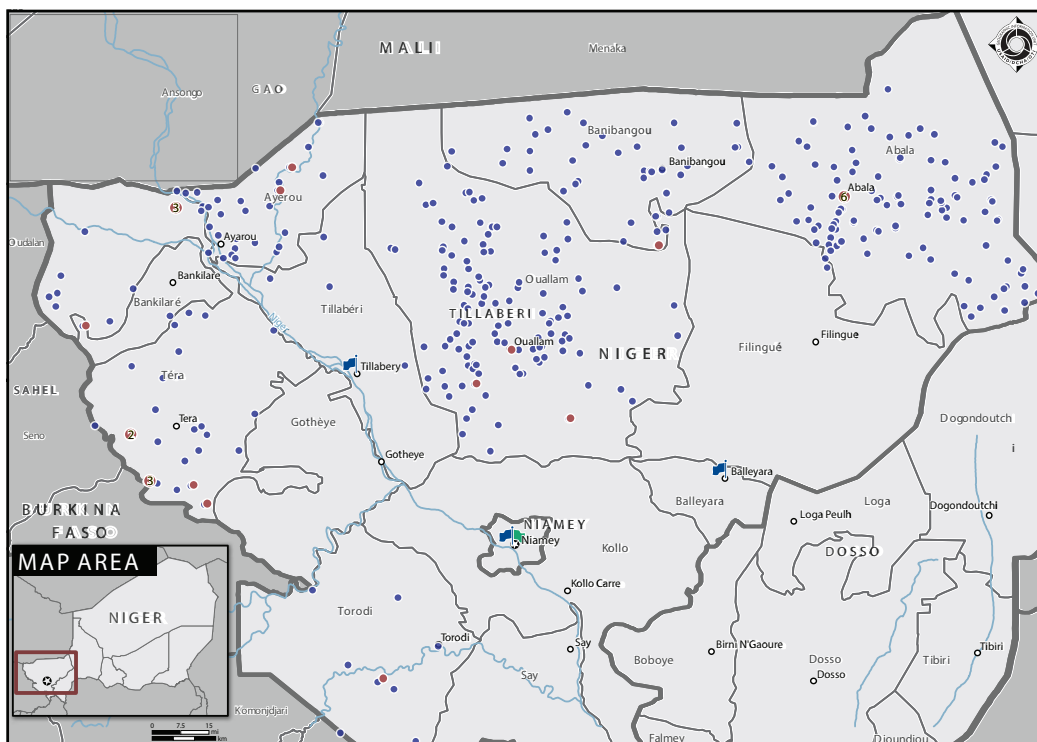
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The boundaries and names used on this map do not imply official endorsement or acceptance by the U.S. Government.

CHALLENGES:

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Peace Committee Location

Approximate/Clustered Committee Locations

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Due to insecurity and insufficient mapping detail for the region, 24 committees are denoted in estimated locations as a cluster of committees and 16 committees are not denoted.

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Activity Highlights

PEACE COMMITTEES IN ABALA AND BANIBANGOU

Established between 2017 and 2018, the 196 village peace committees of Abala and Banibangou Departments effectively increased cooperation between communities and authorities, as demonstrated by one member's testimony:

“One night a man arrived in my village with an automatic weapon, looking for food. I immediately recalled an important point of the training - to share information, but with discretion, for our own safety. So, I informed the gendarmes and we came up with a strategy so that the bandit would not know that I denounced him when they arrested him.

- A peace committee member

With NCCI closing out of Northern Tillabéri in December 2019, these committees are now linking with new USAID programs operating in the area, while simultaneously supporting NCCI in training new peace committees in the western Tillabéri region. During these training sessions, members shared examples of how they managed to recover stolen cattle herds, or how youth in their village helped to enforce the curfew for motorbikes. “Youth are often up late and aware of anything that happens during the night. This training encouraged them to look out for anything unusual and to be proactive in transmitting information to the authorities,” explained one youth leader.

PEACE COMMITTEES IN WESTERN TILLABÉRI

Following the success in Northern and Central Tillabéri, NCCI replicated the peace committee trainings in Western Tillabéri in the summer of 2019. In Téra Department, NCCI established and trained 26 peace committees in villages particularly vulnerable to VE recruitment. Only few weeks after the training, one of the peace committees contributed to the arrest of an armed suspect, as testified by the village chief:

“Two weeks ago, the young people saw a suspicious young man and directly informed us. After verifying the information, we called the prefect. The police then came to the village and arrested the suspect who had a gun on him. We are proud to have avoided harm to the community. ”

- A peace committee member

Following the training, peace committees also started sharing information among each other. For example, a peace committee from Bankilaré warned a neighboring peace committee in Téra about threats he received to pay the ‘zakat’, informal taxes imposed by armed men on his cattle. Alerted about this new threat, the Téra peace committee promised to watch for suspicious individuals in the area.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

NCCI involves Peace Committees in other activities to capitalize on their experience and increase their legitimacy in communities, including:

- In Abala, peace committee members supported authorities in addressing Tuareg-Fulani tensions, which resulted in a historic peace agreement between the two communities.
- In May 2019, peace committee members in Abala, Banibangou and Ouallam participated in community iftars organized by the prefect in collaboration with NCCI, and shared positive examples of local engagement in addressing the VE threat in their communities.
- During the December 2019 Republic Day events in Tillabéri Town, peace committee members from Abala and Ayorou communes facilitated community debates on good local practices for addressing VE threats in communities.
- Following a training of trainers, 15 selected peace committee members from Abala and Banibangou will train 540 peace committee members from Tondikwindi and Ouallam in conflict prevention, conflict management and CVE and share their practical experience of managing local conflict.



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NIGER COMMUNITY COHESION INITIATIVE (NCCI)
OFFICE OF TRANSITION INITIATIVES



PROJECT DESCRIPTION

USAID/OTI's Niger Community Cohesion Initiative (NCCI) implemented by IOM, began in 2014 and works in some of the most marginalized and remote areas of Niger, partnering with local leaders to increase their ability to address violent extremist (VE) threats. Programming addresses key drivers of violent extremism including large numbers of unemployed youth, increased reach of violent extremist organizations (VEOs), and long-held feelings of exclusion among select ethnic groups. The program implements small-scale, cross-sectoral projects with local partners including civil society organizations, local governments and community members.

NCCI IN NUMBERS 2014-2019

585
small-grant activities
completed

\$18.6M
spent

1.1M
beneficiaries reached

NCCI PRIORITIES

► Strengthen youth resilience to violent extremism (VE)

► Increase local leaders' effectiveness in addressing VE threats

► Prepare communities in Diffa for reintegration

OPERATING AREAS

Diffa region
(Aug. 2014 - present)

Tillaberi region
(Oct. 2016 - present)

Agadez region
(Aug. 2014 - Dec. 2018)

ACHIEVEMENTS



Nalewa Mada Network in Diffa

- Community leaders trained on countering violent extremism (CVE), conflict resolution and reintegration
- Network structured and legally recognized
- Network autonomous and designing new community-oriented activities

30 village committees **104** activities
312 community leaders **\$2.3** million



Peace Committees in Tillaberi

- Committees are inclusive of traditional, women and youth leaders
- Members being trained on CVE, information sharing techniques and conflict management
- Committees are monitoring the security situation and mediating community conflicts
- Committees have increased information-sharing and cooperation with authorities

424 committees **15** communes covered
1,696 leaders trained



Reintegration of former fighters and affiliates in Diffa

- NCCI engaged in inter-agency 4DR working group and partner coordination
- NCCI connected **780** local leaders and government officials on community reintegration
- Community acceptance of reintegration of former fighters and affiliates improved from 52% to **76%** per a two-wave perception survey conducted in 2018

48 activities **190** villages
30,000 beneficiaries reached **\$1.3** million



Women's Empowerment

- Women leaders represented in Peace committees and Nalewa Mada
- Women groups supported in creating legal entities
- Women leaders trained on CVE, conflict resolution and leadership
- Women leaders trained on community theater developed powerful CVE narratives

113,803 women supported
110 activities **\$3.3** million



Youth Engagement

- Vulnerable youth provided with income generating opportunities to counter VE recruitment
- Youth leaders trained on CVE, conflict resolution and developing alternative messages
- Creation of dialogue spaces between youth, traditional leaders and authorities to address youth marginalization and narrow the inter-generational gap

39 youth organizations supported **356** activities
82 income generating activities **\$10.5** million

SUCCESS STORIES

Diffa: Increasing Employment Opportunities for Youth

From November 2016 to March 2017, NCCI supported the Nalewa Mada network to implement 30 cash-for-work activities for 3,000 youth across Diffa region. The cash-for-work activities brought concrete change to the lives of many unemployed youth who otherwise might have turned to Boko Haram. “Before the crisis, I was a taxi driver and I was making a very good life,” said a beneficiary from N’GuelKolo. “But then, the risks for young people were everywhere, and many were tempted by theft and drugs. This activity has given us back hope.” He invested his earnings from the activity in a successful sheep fattening business. NCCI’s November 2018 study on the long-term outcomes of the cash-for-work activities found that 91% of the beneficiaries used their earnings to create small revenue-generating businesses still operating months or years later. The opportunity to set up small businesses returned self-esteem to many destitute youth, improved their standing in the community and mitigated the risks of violent extremist recruitment.



Tillabéri: The courageous women of Banibangou

In Tillabéri, the participants in an NCCI-funded participatory theatre workshop formed a social theater group and became role models for their community. In the workshop, 12 women leaders developed a powerful play “The courageous women of Banibangou” that addressed the everyday challenges women face and their resilience to the violent extremist threat. Their theatrical tour through Banibangou Department stimulated rich exchanges between communities and local authorities about conflict, insecurity and opportunities for women and girls. In the conservative Nigerien society, NCCI used traditional cultural practices such as theater and dance as effective tools for engaging women in addressing violent extremist threats in their communities. This innovative programmatic approach provided women with a public platform to present their vision of a peaceful society and advocate with authorities for more women engagement in security matters. Following the success in Banibangou, NCCI replicated this activity model in Agadez and Diffa regions.



Tillabéri: Peace agreement between Fulani and Tuareg

In August 2019, NCCI facilitated the signature of a peace agreement between the Fulani Bororo and Tuareg Daoussak communities in Abala Department. NCCI’s mediation efforts managed to ease recurrent tensions between the two communities linked to conflicts over the exploitation of natural resources and cattle rustling. The peace agreement is all the more important in a context where violent extremist groups are trying to exacerbate community tensions in order to increase their influence. The peace agreement followed a series of mediation efforts facilitated by PCCN in close cooperation with local and traditional authorities. For instance, NCCI supported the organization of cultural festivals that created space for both communities to celebrate and interact in a relaxed environment. The mediation talks were accompanied with trainings on peaceful conflict management to equip local leaders with the skills to ensure a sustainable peace process.



Agadez: Imzad music to strengthen young women’s roles as messengers of peace

Between September 2017 and November 2018, NCCI organized a series of Imzad crafting and teaching workshops to revive this important cultural practice of the region. The Imzad, a single-stringed bowed instrument that has accompanied the Tuareg communities of Algeria, Mali and Niger for centuries, is only played by women, and is used to pass messages of peace and social cohesion. Over the course of a year, 45 young women from Agadez, Gougaram, and Ifrouane mastered the instrument, and learned about the values of respect and honor associated with the music. The trainings increased the young women’s awareness of their role in security matters and facilitated intergenerational exchanges, providing young women with an important platform to voice their concerns with community elders. In a society where youth often complain about a lack of involvement, the revived culture of Imzad opened up an important space for young women to make relevant messages heard.



Office of Transition Initiatives (OTI) NIGER

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PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

699

USAID/OTI activities

Sectoral Focus

Countering Violent Extremism

Inter-ethnic, Inter-generational

210

USAID/OTI local partners to date

189 out of 189

**Lowest Country Ranking
in the world**

UNDP Human Development Index
(2019)

FAST FACTS

Start Date August 2014

Current Partner International
Organization
for Migration
(IOM)

\$53 MILLION

BUDGET TO DATE

\$35.4 M TI/TI-OCO

\$13.6M ESF/ESF-OCO

\$4M CCF

\$50K DV

\$7.9M

TOTAL FY19

WHY USAID/OTI IS IN NIGER

The stability of Niger, which straddles the Sahel and Lake Chad Basin regions of West Africa, is critically important for the region and for U.S. national security. The Nigerien government is a key U.S. Government partner within the Sahel-Maghreb Strategy, and the Counter Boko Haram/Islamic State West Africa Strategy. Violent extremist activity has grown significantly in Niger in recent years, and military operations against violent extremist organizations (VEOs) in Burkina Faso, Libya, Mali, and Nigeria have pushed VEOs toward Niger, where hiding spaces, new recruits, and economic exploitation are readily available.

USAID/OTI'S MISSION

In support of U.S. foreign policy, USAID/OTI seizes emerging windows of opportunity in the political landscape to promote stability, peace and democracy by catalyzing local initiatives through adaptive and agile programming.

USAID/OTI'S ROLE IN NIGER

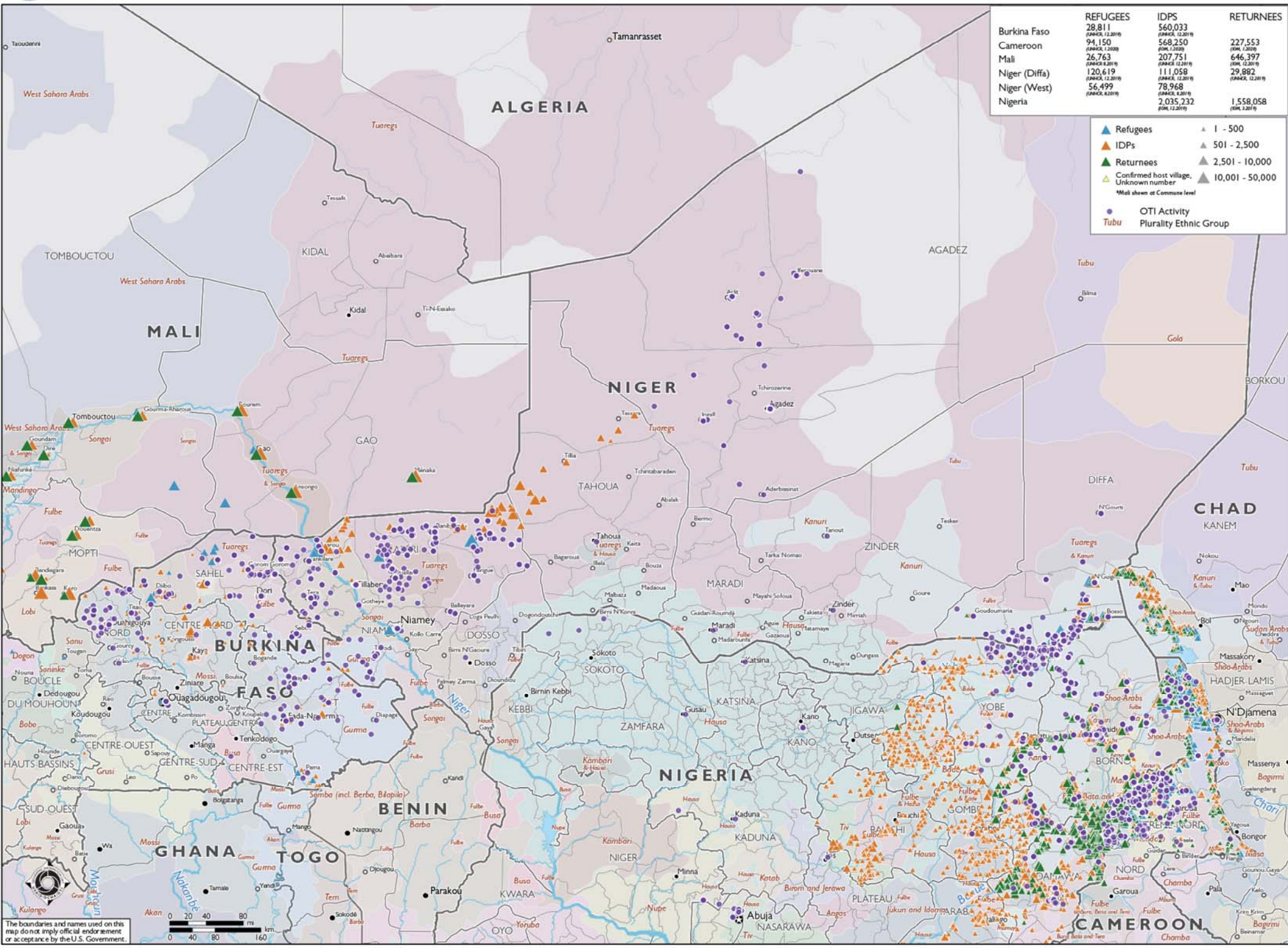
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- Providing communities with the knowledge, skills, and resources to resist VEOs;
- Connecting Nigerien governing authorities with their constituents to address historical grievances and understand long-held feelings of exclusion among select ethnic groups; and
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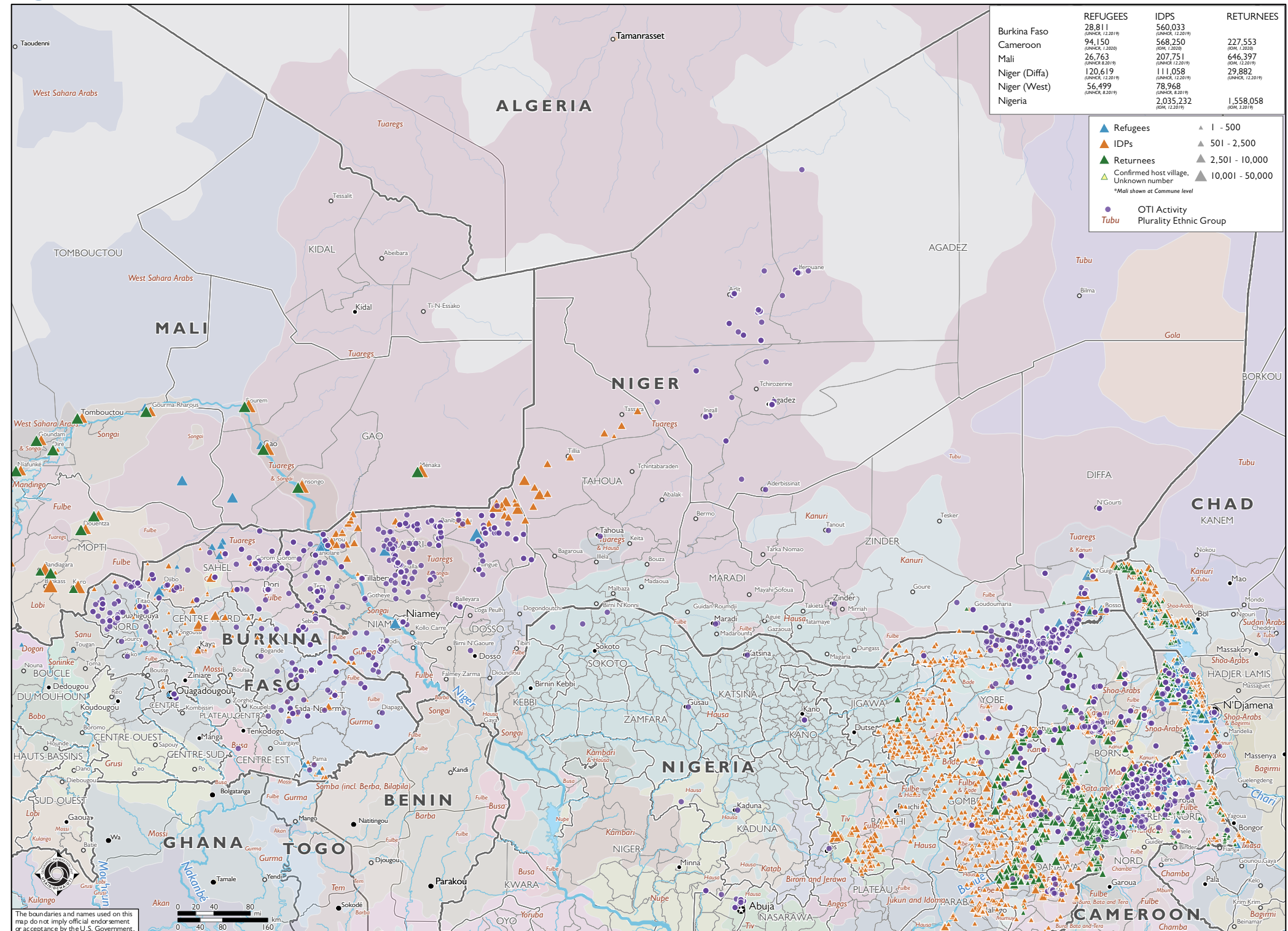
PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

USAID/OTI implements small-scale, cross-sectoral projects with local partners; including civil society organizations, local governments, and community members. Activities include:

- *Supporting community reintegration efforts of repentant and rehabilitated low-level former Boko Haram and ISIS-West Africa fighters and affiliates.* In Diffa region, NCCI supported awareness campaigns about reintegration that reached approximately 27,700 people in 190 villages.
- *Increasing local leaders' effectiveness to respond to VEO threats.* NCCI trained more than 1,600 leaders in Tillabéri region, establishing 424 Peace Committees. These committees, which include women and youth leaders, promote messages of peace and help mitigate VEO threats at the community level.
- *Promoting women- and youth-led efforts to counter violent extremism (CVE).* NCCI has completed more than 450 activities to empower women and youth through CVE training, cultural exchanges, and village-level Peace Committees, reaching over 110,000 women and 40 youth organizations.



NIGER REGIONAL CONTEXT



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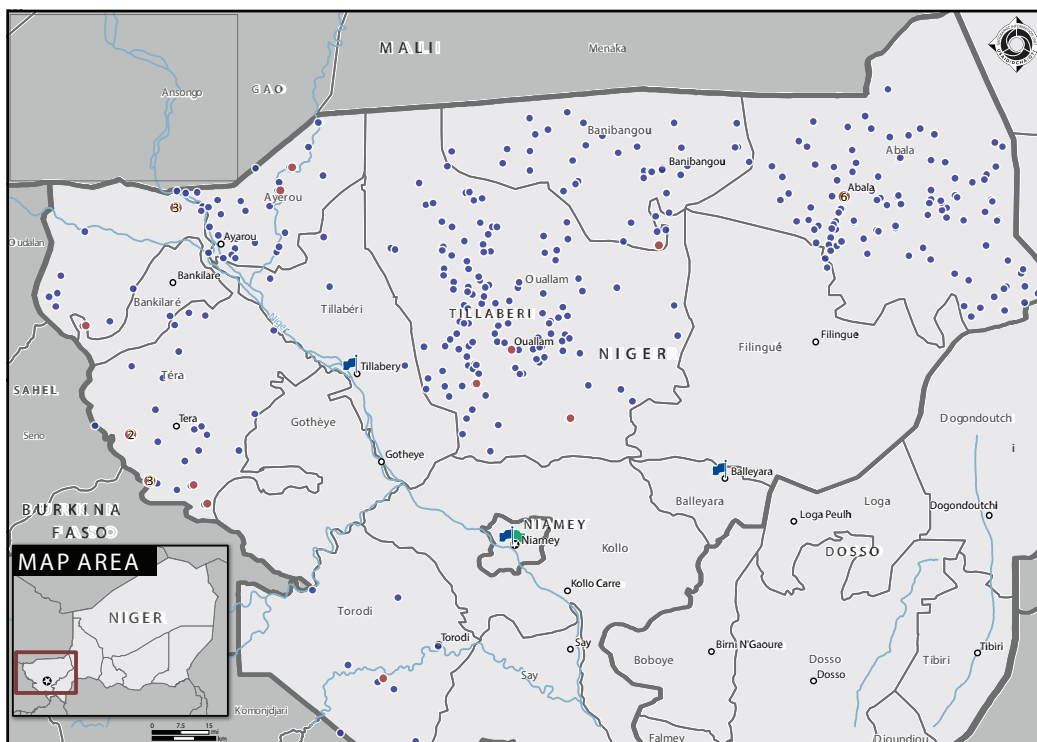
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Due to insecurity and insufficient mapping detail for the region, 24 committees are denoted in estimated locations as a cluster of committees and 16 committees are not denoted.

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Activity Highlights

PEACE COMMITTEES IN ABALA AND BANIBANGOU

Established between 2017 and 2018, the 196 village peace committees of Abala and Banibangou Departments effectively increased cooperation between communities and authorities, as demonstrated by one member's testimony:

“ One night a man arrived in my village with an automatic weapon, looking for food. I immediately recalled an important point of the training - to share information, but with discretion, for our own safety. So, I informed the gendarmes and we came up with a strategy so that the bandit would not know that I denounced him when they arrested him.

- A peace committee member

With NCCI closing out of Northern Tillabéri in December 2019, these committees are now linking with new USAID programs operating in the area, while simultaneously supporting NCCI in training new peace committees in the western Tillabéri region. During these training sessions, members shared examples of how they managed to recover stolen cattle herds, or how youth in their village helped to enforce the curfew for motorbikes. “Youth are often up late and aware of anything that happens during the night. This training encouraged them to look out for anything unusual and to be proactive in transmitting information to the authorities,” explained one youth leader.

PEACE COMMITTEES IN WESTERN TILLABÉRI

Following the success in Northern and Central Tillabéri, NCCI replicated the peace committee trainings in Western Tillabéri in the summer of 2019. In Téra Department, NCCI established and trained 26 peace committees in villages particularly vulnerable to VE recruitment. Only few weeks after the training, one of the peace committees contributed to the arrest of an armed suspect, as testified by the village chief:

“ Two weeks ago, the young people saw a suspicious young man and directly informed us. After verifying the information, we called the prefect. The police then came to the village and arrested the suspect who had a gun on him. We are proud to have avoided harm to the community. ”

- A peace committee member

Following the training, peace committees also started sharing information among each other. For example, a peace committee from Bankilaré warned a neighboring peace committee in Téra about threats he received to pay the ‘zakat’, informal taxes imposed by armed men on his cattle. Alerted about this new threat, the Téra peace committee promised to watch for suspicious individuals in the area.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

NCCI involves Peace Committees in other activities to capitalize on their experience and increase their legitimacy in communities, including:

- In Abala, peace committee members supported authorities in addressing Tuareg-Fulani tensions, which resulted in a historic peace agreement between the two communities.
- In May 2019, peace committee members in Abala, Banibangou and Ouallam participated in community iftars organized by the prefect in collaboration with NCCI, and shared positive examples of local engagement in addressing the VE threat in their communities.
- During the December 2019 Republic Day events in Tillabéri Town, peace committee members from Abala and Ayorou communes facilitated community debates on good local practices for addressing VE threats in communities.
- Following a training of trainers, 15 selected peace committee members from Abala and Banibangou will train 540 peace committee members from Tondikwindi and Ouallam in conflict prevention, conflict management and CVE and share their practical experience of managing local conflict.

Synthèse des recommandations des activités de NCCI (collectées Novembre 2019 – 25/04/ 2020)

Project Titre	Objectif	Timeline	Recommandations	Thématiques
Tillabéri Region				
2TIL017 - Super Trouper: Reviving the Youth Festival of Alzanayé in Ayorou	Soutenir l'organisation du festival culturel d'Alzanayé pour la paix et la lutte contre l'extrémisme violent à Ayorou	Jul-Sep 2019	Les participants ont plaidé pour plus de soutien aux activités économiques pour les jeunes, afin de renforcer leur résilience économique et réduire l'attrait pour les GEVs. Le soutien à l'exploitation agricole des rives du fleuve Niger a notamment été suggéré.	Sensibilisations CVE/ festival
2TIL016- A Peace Offering: Creation of and Training to Torodi Peace Committees	Créer 10 comités de paix pour le département de Torodi, et former leurs membres en CVE, techniques de communication et partage d'informations.	Juin-Jul 2019	Pour donner plus de visibilité à ces structures, les autorités/partenaires doivent les impliquer sur toutes les actions de paix et de développement au niveau du département, aussi organiser des rencontres périodiques afin de s'assurer de leur fonctionnalité.	Comité de Paix Torodi
2TIL028 - International Youth Day: Youth Camp in Torodi to Build Resilience to VE	Organiser un camp des jeunes de 200 personnes en faveur de paix dans le département de Torodi	Aout 2019	L'organisation d'un symposium départemental des jeunes sur la lutte contre l'extrémisme violent en collaboration avec toutes les couches sociales (associations, la société civile, autorités, leaders traditionnels). Aussi l'organisation d'un tournoi de football communal qui regroupera plusieurs villages et une coupe départementale. En effet, les jeunes ont tissé des fortes relations donc la création de ce tournoi viendra renforcer davantage cette cohésion afin que les jeunes s'approprient et s'engage pleinement dans la lutte contre l'extrémisme violent.	Sensibilisations CVE/Camp des jeunes
2TIL023 - Peace Caravan: Crisscrossing Communities Crossed by Cross-border VEOs	Organiser une caravane de sensibilisation de 10 jours sur la lutte contre l'EV et la sécurité dans 20 villages à risque sous l'égide du préfet de Torodi.	Aout 2019	Vu la pertinence des thématiques débattues, le préfet et les partenaires doivent se mobiliser pour rechercher d'autres financements afin de toucher les villages du département qui n'ont pas bénéficié de cette activité. Note, la caravane a visitée les villages de Dioga, Kobadjé, Magou, Torodi, Tombolé, Tapadjé, Tolba, Marna, Lilo-Korogoussou, Eda, Alréini, Kokka, Kogorou Koira Zeno, Banikoubey, Nialagaré, Bogodjotou,	Sensibilisations CVE/caravane

			Kankantouti pour la commune de Torodi et Gabikane, Mossipaga et Makalondi pour la commune de Makalondi.	
2TIL013/2TIL015 - A Peace Offering: Creation of and Training to Bankilaré/Tera Peace Committees	Créer 23 comités de paix pour les départements de Bankilaré (17) et Tera (16), et former leurs membres ainsi que les membres de 15 comités de prévention IBM et 3 chefs de groupement de la commune en techniques de communication et partage d'informations	Aout-Sep 2019	Impliquer les représentants de la mairie (maire ou SG) et de la préfecture (Préfet ou SG) à toute activité avec les comités de paix car ils forment un maillon essentiel dans la chaîne de partage et de transmission de l'information	Comité de Paix
2TIL014 - A Peace Offering: Creation of and Training to Ayerou Peace Committees	Créer 35 comités de paix dans le département d'Ayorou et former leurs membres en techniques de communication et de partage de l'information	Sep 2019	-La formation de chaque comité de paix sur l'extrémisme violent, le leadership, le civisme, les droits humains, la cohésion sociale et bien d'autres valeurs sociales et républicaines. -L'organisation fréquente des voyages d'étude pour un partage d'expérience entre différents comités de paix. -La dotation des comités de paix en matériels (brouettes, balaies, râtelier) pour organiser des journées d'assainissement. -L'appui pour la mise en réseau des comités de paix -L'appui pour la tenue chaque mois de la réunion des comités de paix et d'une activité communautaire. -Création d'opportunités d'emplois pour les jeunes (formation professionnelle de courte durée sur la couture, la menuiserie) -Activités d'autonomisation des femmes (formation/appui pour AGR)	Comité de Paix
2TIL022 - Training Ayorou Municipal Councilors in CVE, Conflict	Organiser une formation en CVE, résolution pacifique des conflits et d'introduction	Aout/Sep 2019	Au vu de la situation sécuritaire et de la nécessité d'une bonne collaboration entre les élus locaux et les FDS, il est important d'organiser un forum réunissant les deux acteurs clés sur la sécurité.	Formations CVE leaders

Resolution and Security	à la sécurité personnelle pour 26 conseillers municipaux au département d'Ayorou			
2TIL011 - Women Inspiring Women in Ayorou: Training Ayorou Women in CVE	Organiser une formation en CVE au profit de 100 femmes leaders membres de 50 groupements féminins d'Ayorou et d'Inates.	Avril – Aout 2019	Il ressort de cette activité que pour atténuer le risque lié au recrutement il faut toucher du doigt le problème d'emploi des jeunes à travers les jeunes eux-mêmes et aussi à travers les femmes notamment par : - la création des opportunités d'emploi aux jeunes - la création d'activités d'autonomisation des femmes (formation et appui pour AGR)	Formations CVE leaders
2TIL021: Promouvoir la paix par le théâtre	Organiser 40 spectacles de théâtres pour sensibiliser en CVE et citoyenneté responsable les jeunes de 40 villages des départements d'Ayorou, Téra, Bankilaré et Torodi.	Sept2019	De nombreuses personnes ont recommandé de créer plus d'opportunités pour les jeunes de la région.	Théâtre participatif/CVE
2TIL029: Formation en CVE des chefs traditionnels de la commune de Gorouol	Former 38 leaders traditionnels de la commune de Gorouol sur la lutte contre l'EV et la sécurité personnelle	Nov2019	Il serait important de continuer à renforcer les liens entre les différentes communautés de la commune (nomades et sédentaires). Ceci pourrait être mis en place à travers des activités génératrices de revenus qui sont particulièrement appréciées ou à travers des rencontres de la communauté similaires aux restitutions organisées.	Formations CVE leaders/chefs traditionnels
2TIL026: Women Inspiring Women Torodi: CVE Training and Tea	Organiser une formation en CVE pour 60 femmes leaders de Torodi	Sept2019	Elargir les causeries débats à d'autres villages du département vu le changement que cela a suscité. Les femmes bénéficiaires ont lancé un cri de cœur en allégeant les tâches ménagères aux femmes à travers la mise à dispositions des moulins à grains.	Formations CVE/femmes

Debates for Torodi Women				
2TIL047: Teachers DON'T Leave Them Kids Alone: Training Torodi Teachers in CVE	Organiser un atelier de réflexion avec 23 acteurs de l'éducation et une formation sur la citoyenneté responsable, le CVE et la sécurité personnelle pour 120 enseignants des communes de Torodi et de Makolondi.	Décembre 2019	Selon les participants à l'activité, le milieu éducatif a besoin de plus de soutien du fait de la situation actuelle, notamment en formation en CVE et sécurité personnelle. Par ailleurs beaucoup d'enseignants et autres acteurs de l'éducation nécessitent un appui psycho social du fait de la menace qui pèse sur eux et des situations violentes auxquelles certains ont été exposés. Enfin, de nombreux établissement scolaire nécessitent de l'appui matériel en équipement et fournitures scolaires.	Education/CVE
2TIL024: Creating Federations of Women in the Department of Ayorou	Soutenir la création de deux fédérations communales de femmes dans le département d'Ayorou	Oct-Nov 2019	Les bénéficiaires ont insisté sur l'importance des opportunités économiques, notamment des jeunes, dans la résilience de la communauté à l'EV. Il est donc important d'investir dans des activités permettant l'emploi des jeunes et la création d'entreprise.	Création groupement
2TIL052 : Festival fulbé de Diagourou	Organiser 20 séances de causeries-débats sur le CVE autour d'un concours de tressage ente les leaders de 2TIL012 dans les communes de Tera et Diagourou et un festival culturel porté par les femmes de Diagourou	Fev-2020	Le succès de l'activité montre qu'il existe une forte demande pour ce type de festival culturel, notamment à destination des différentes communautés ethniques de la région. Ce genre d'activité peut donc être répliqué et peut servir de véhicule pour des sensibilisations.	Concours tressage et causeries-débats
2TIL029 : Formation en CVE des chefs traditionnels de	Former 38 leaders traditionnels de la commune de Gorouol sur	Oct-novembre 2019	Il serait important de continuer à renforcer les liens entre les différentes communautés de la commune (nomades et sédentaires). Ceci pourrait être mis en place à travers des activités génératrices de revenus qui sont particulièrement	Formation CVE/leaders traditionnels

la commune de Gorouol	la lutte contre l'EV et la sécurité personnelle		appréciées ou à travers des rencontres de la communauté similaires aux restitutions organisées.	
2TIL032: Training Téra & Bankilaré Municipal Councilors in CVE, Conflict Resolution and Security	Organiser une formation en CVE, résolution des conflits et l'introduction à la sécurité personnelle pour 78 conseillers municipaux de Téra et Bankilaré	Nov2019	Il serait bon d'étendre la formation aux leaders traditionnels, notamment les chefs de canton et de groupement, et aux autres conseillers non-élus de la zone, en raison de leur rôle de proximité auprès des communautés. Les conseillers municipaux devraient être accompagnés pour assurer que les séances de sensibilisations en CVE soient inscrites dans leur plan d'action communal.	Formation CVE et conflits pour les conseillers municipaux
2TIL027 : Leading by Example: Training Local Leaders in CVE in Torodi	Organiser une formation en gestion des conflits et CVE pour 120 leaders locaux des communes de Makalondi et Torodi.	Déc2019	Multiplier les formations de sensibilisation pour toucher le maximum d'individus et permettre aux communautés de comprendre les enjeux au tour de la question des conflits ; Instituer des formations professionnelles auprès des jeunes pour réduire leur vulnérabilité l'enrôlement afin de contrecarrer l'enrôlement des groupes des extrémistes violents	Formation CVE pour les leaders
2TIL048 : Republic Day: Leveraging Celebrations to Consolidate CVE Efforts in Tillabéri	Organiser des activités culturelles et ludiques promouvant la CVE dans le cadre des célébrations de la fête de la république à Tillabéri.	Déc2019	Organiser des échanges entre les jeunes, les aînés, les autorités pour instaurer la confiance et la collaboration sur la lutte contre l'EV. Créer des opportunités d'occupation des jeunes artistes qui ont développé des connaissances dans la promotion de la paix à travers l'art.	Sensibilisation CVE
TIL167 - Pin It on the Notice Board: Increasing Information Access to Build Resilience	Installer trois panneaux d'affichage publics affichant des informations relatives à l'emploi et à la sécurité devant la préfecture et la Mairie de la ville d'Ouallam ainsi que devant la Mairie de Tondikiwindi	Sep 2019	Les jeunes des deux communes (CDJ) suggèrent aux autorités locales de renforcer davantage la visibilité, l'accessibilité et l'utilisation des panneaux. Ils suggèrent aussi d'impliquer tous les partenaires du département afin d'afficher plus les annonces de recrutement pour les jeunes.	Panneaux d'affichage

TIL127 - Digging out of Conflict in Kourfa	Installer un système AEP dans le village de Kourfa et former le COGES du point d'eau.	Mars/Avr 2019	Eviter de créer plusieurs comités de gestion des points d'eau mais plutôt reconduire les mêmes COGES existants au niveau des villages car ayant déjà reçu des renforcements de capacités en matière de gestion des points d'eau, de conflits et de CVE.	Forage/eau
TIL153 - Women Take the Lead in Abala – Increasing Women's Resilience to VE	Organiser une formation de 3 jours en CVE et leadership pour 30 femmes leaders ainsi qu'une caravane de 20 journées de causeries débat entre les femmes sur la paix, la cohésion sociale et la lutte contre l'EV dans le département d'Abala.	Juin-Jul 2019	Tenir compte du calendrier saisonnier des communautés pour des activités à forte mobilisation communautaire	Formations CVE femmes
TIL157 - Establishing Remaining Peace Committees in Banibangou	Installer 24 Comités de Paix dans la commune de Banibangou et former leurs membres en techniques de communication	Avril 2019	Les personnes interrogées ont exprimé le besoin de continuer à soutenir la restitution des connaissances dispensées aux bénéficiaires dans des villages éloignés et/ou isolés.	Mise en place des comités de paix
TIL177 - Communal Forum for Peace in Tondikwindi	Organiser un forum pour la paix et la cohésion à Tondikwindi	Octobre 2019	Pour accompagner les communautés dans la restauration de la paix et le retour des déplacés, des activités génératrices de revenus pourrait être envisagées afin d'occuper les jeunes et les femmes. Ces activités permettraient de prévenir la radicalisation ou l'enrôlement. Il est important de relever que, d'ores et déjà une activité C4W avec les jeunes de Tingara 2 est déjà en cours par le PCCN. Les sensibilisations et les formations en CVE permettraient de soutenir et d'assurer un meilleur suivi des engagements pris lors du forum. On note qu'une formation CVE (pour les	Forum comités de paix

			membres Tondikwindi des comités de paix est en cours de réalisation par le PCCN. Les communautés pourraient bénéficier de la construction d'une école en matériaux définitifs à Tingara 2. Depuis l'éclatement des conflits le village ne dispose que d'une école en paillette. Ceci permettrait un retour du sentiment de normalité suite aux chocs vécus par les populations.	
TIL180: Spread the Word: Training and Caravan of Leaders from the Tondikwindi Commune	Former 75 jeunes leaders ayant participé aux échanges de TIL130 pour conduire une caravane de sensibilisation dans 20 villages vulnérables de Tondikwindi.	Décembre 2019	le conseil départemental et communal des jeunes d'Ouallam recommande l'extension des thés débats dans tous les villages vu les résultats enregistrés à travers la prise de conscience dans la lutte contre l'extrémisme violent.	Thé débats/jeunes
TIL179: Strengthening Tondikwindi Displaced Communities' Resilience to VE	Organiser un Cash-for-Work de 30 jours à l'intention de 200 jeunes des communautés hôtes et déplacées de Tondikwindi et 3 séances de sensibilisation sur l'EV.	Nov2019-jan2020	Les bénéficiaires déplacés ont demandé l'organisation de nouvelles activités génératrices de revenus en raison du manque d'opportunités économiques.	CFW
TIL172 : CVE Training of Trainers for 15 Abala and Banibangou Peace Committee Members	Organiser une formation de formateurs en CVE au profit de quinze (15) membres des comités de paix de Abala et de Banibangou.	Déc2019	Pour les premières formations menées par les membres des comités de paix, il serait préférable d'engager un formateur consultant pour s'assurer de la bonne compréhension et application du ToT. Des formations de rappel devraient également être organisées de manière régulière et du matériel pédagogique (copie papier du module, etc.) et des fournitures de bureau (cahiers, stylos, etc.) devraient être mises à la disposition des formateurs.	Formation CVE /enseignants
TIL178 : A Word to the Wise:	Former les 68 conseillers communaux du	Nov2019	Les conseillers ont suggéré d'inscrire les efforts dans la lutte contre l'EV dans le Plan de Développement Communal qui	Formation CVE/gestion

Training Ouallam Councilors in CVE and Conflict Management	département de Ouallam en CVE et gestion des conflits.		guide leur action. Les formations et les sensibilisations pourraient ainsi être alloué des lignes budgétaires. Les partenaires des autorités gouvernementales devraient s'assurer que cette initiative est effectivement mise en place.	des conflits pour leaders locaux
Région de Diffa				
DIF269 - Spice Up Your Livelihoods in Chétimari: Lifting of the Fishing and Pepper Ban.	Organiser une caravane de sensibilisation de 18 jours suite à la levée de l'interdiction sur la culture du poivron et de la pêche dans la commune de Chétimari.	Sep 2019	En vue de susciter la mobilisation effective de la communauté aux rencontres publiques au sein des villages, l'information préalable de la population sur la date et l'heure de chaque rencontre doit être privilégiée pour rehausser ainsi la participation physique de la population et avoir un résultat digne d'admiration émanant de la mobilisation de la communauté	Sensibilisations
DIF219 - Youth in the forefront in Diffa! Training of trainers in community theatre.	Organiser une formation à destination de 25 jeunes leaders en théâtre participatif durant 15 jours à Diffa et une caravane de 11 jours dans les 10 villages Nalewa Mada faisant suite à cette formation.	Sep 2019	On peut concevoir des courts scénarios théâtraux (sur le CVE et la RC) adaptés sur des petits formats numériques pouvant être partagés sur les réseaux sociaux (principalement WhatsApp). A défaut, on peut prévoir les mêmes scénarios en dessins animés	Formations CVE jeunes
DIF252 - Atelier de formation en théâtre de sensibilisation, CVE et réintégration communautaire pour les acteurs culturels de Diffa.	Organiser un atelier de formation en CVE et réintégration communautaire au bénéfice de 40 acteurs culturels de la région de Diffa.	Aout 2019	Il est important de concevoir des courts scénarios théâtraux (sur le CVE et la RC) adaptés sur des petits formats numériques pouvant être partagés sur les réseaux sociaux (principalement WhatsApp). A défaut, on peut prévoir les mêmes scénarios en dessins animés. Cela peut être un moyen plus facile d'attirer l'attention du public sur les jeunes	Formations CVE
DIF255 - Entrepreneurs of today,	Organiser 5 foires entrepreneuriales dans 5 villages Nalewa Mada de	Juillet 2019	Vu le succès des foires entrepreneuriales qui permettent une prise de conscience chez les jeunes de l'existence des opportunités économiques au niveau local, il est indispensable,	Foire entrepreneurial e pour jeunes

peacemakers of tomorrow! - III	la commune de Maïné-Soroa (1 par village) et 1 concours de start-up commun à ces villages		pour les programmes de réintégration d'organiser ces genres de foires.	
DIF256 - Funding the Nalewa Mada Monthly Meetings	Couvrir les coûts de la réunion mensuelle du réseau Nalewa Mada et l'élection du nouveau comité régional.	Avril2019-jan2020	Pour améliorer l'efficacité et la capacité du collectif, il serait utile d'outiller Nalewa Mada avec des matériels didactiques et bureautiques pour assurer sa pérennisation dans le temps.	Appui à l'organisation des réunions de NM
DIF275 : Spice Up Your Livelihoods in Kablewa: Lifting of the Fishing and Pepper Ban	Organiser une caravane de sensibilisation de 16 jours suite à la levée de l'interdiction sur la culture du poivron et de la pêche dans la commune de Kablewa.	Janvier 2020	Plusieurs des bénéficiaires ont appelé les autorités à considérer la levée des restrictions sur la pêche et la culture du poivron dans la zone du Lac Chad pour permettre aux jeunes d'accéder à des perspectives économiques meilleures et diminuer les arrestations et confiscations par les forces de sécurité qui entraînent des frustrations.	Caravane de sensibilisation levée interdiction culture du poivron et de la pêche
DIF263 : Diffan Youth Has Bigger Fish to Fry than VE	Soutenir 42 jeunes vulnérables de la commune Chetimari, Diffa et Kablewa dans la commercialisation du poisson.	Sept2019	Au vu des actions des frustrations et des cas de dénonciations contraires aux exigences de qualité attendue par le programme dans la mise en œuvre de l'activité, formulés par des bénéficiaires, le PCCN se doit de ne pas continuer à travailler avec le porteur sur des activités Génératrices de Revenus.	Appui à la remise aux AGR des jeunes
DIF252 :	Organiser un atelier de formation en CVE et réintégration communautaire au bénéfice de 40 acteurs culturels de la région de Diffa.	Aout 2019	Il est important de concevoir des courts scénarios théâtraux (sur le CVE et la RC) adaptés sur des petits formats numériques pouvant être partagés sur les réseaux sociaux (principalement WhatsApp). A défaut, on peut prévoir les mêmes scénarios en dessins animés. Cela peut être un moyen plus facile d'attirer l'attention du public sur les jeunes.	CVE et Réintégration communautaire
			Région de NIAMEY	
NIA054 - Refresher	Organiser une formation d'un jour sur la	Sep/Oct 2019	Créer un cadre de partage avec les consultants chaque 6 mois afin de s'assurer de la qualité des prestations fournies sur le	Formations CVE

Training for Consultants on CVE Messaging and Personal Security	communication CVE et la sécurité personnelle pour 33 consultants actif dans la région de Tillabéry.		terrain et rendre plus uniformes les typologies transmises à l'endroit des communautés sur des thématiques bien définies.	
NIA 042: Need to talk: DDGS for networking opportunities amongst NCCI partners	Organize, plan and fund meetings in the regions of Diffa, Agadez, Tillabery and in Niamey, for implementers, government officials, beneficiaries and grantees from the NCCI program to participate in roundtable discussions		pour les activités de CVE qui nécessitent des réponses en fonction du contexte qui est changeant, il faut mettre en place des fonds ou des cadres de rencontres périodiques. Cela beaucoup aidé dans la programmation des activités réalistes et à fort impact en un temps record.	Réunions avec les partenaires locaux du programme (bénéficiaires)
NIA055: Rue Dance Niger: Leveraging Participatory Dance to Step Away from VE	Soutenir la formation, les répétitions et la participation de 40 jeunes de Tillabéry ouest et 10 jeunes de Niamey au festival Rue Dance Niger à Niamey.	Oct2019	Faire la promotion artistique des jeunes talents détectés lors de la formation en danse contemporaine pour une création commune (Téra, Ayorou, Bankilaré) avec l'appui de quelques jeunes professionnels de Niamey. Cette création sera un cadre propice pour ces jeunes d'être outillés des techniques et méthodologies pour monter et concevoir une création chorégraphique en danse participative avec l'idée de sensibiliser et de communiquer devant un public à travers une caravane.	Dance/CVE