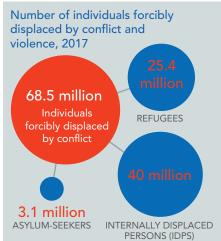
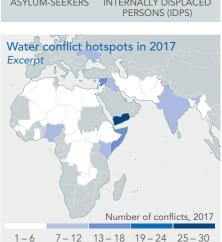
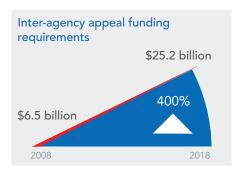
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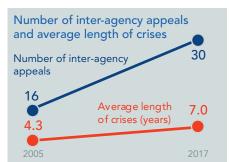


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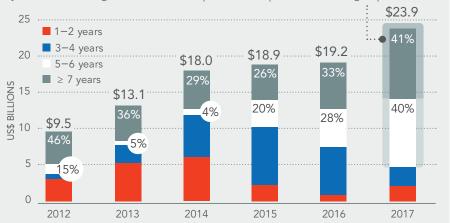






Funding requested by appeal length US\$ billion

2017: Funding requested was primarily driven by protracted crises that have been running for 5 or more years, namely: DRC, Iraq, Nigeria, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Syria and Yemen. Together these crises represented 80 per cent of funding requested.



Total attacks on health care facilities in 2017



EH 229

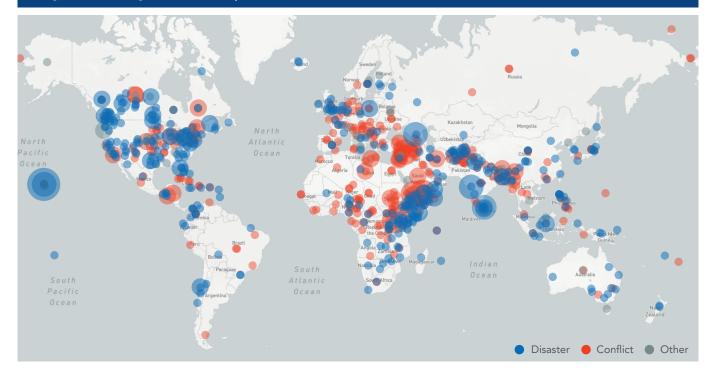
Health facility destroyed or damaged

227
Health worker casualties – killed or injured

91 Health worker arrested 64
Health worker kidnapped

Health transportation destroyed, damaged or hijacked

Using artificial intelligence to track displacement in 2017



Key facts 2017

Climate change may result in the internal displacement of

140 million people by 2050.

Hurricanes and storms in the US and Caribbean caused more than

\$220 billion

worth of damage, accounting for **65%** of global losses from natural disasters.

The average length of appeals

increased

from 4 years in 2005 to 7 years in 2017.

On average, 42% of implementing partners for country-based pooled funds were national NGOs. Health-care workers were the victims of more than

700 targeted attacks.

The **funding gap** for the Sahel and Lake Chad Basin regions has been, on average,

20% above the global average since 2014.

On the current trajectory, it will take

68 years

to achieve equal pay between men and women.

Only 8.5 million

IDPs found a provisional (or partial) solution to their displacement,

but 40 million more people remain displaced.

1 in 3 schools

in Syria is no longer accessible.



Water played a major role in conflict in at least 45 countries.