As the conflict in Sudan continues and in light of the number of people having already fled to Chad, the Chadian Government estimates that up to 600,000* refugees and returnees could arrive in Chad by the end of 2023.

** New influx in Kalma 2,823 people Fixed over the last week.

*Source: Estimation by the Chadian government
**Based on border monitoring, observations during first counting activities and protection activities during refugee relocation, we have reasons to believe that this figure could experience a reduction by about 20%. The completion of the relocation process and individual biometric registration, which will take place in the camps, will confirm precise refugee figures.

**Source: OIM/DTM, Chad – Sudan crisis response: Situation update 18 (11 September 2023)

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**Context**

Since the beginning of the conflict in Sudan on 15 April 2023, the CNARR, UNHCR, and IOM have been registering an influx of Sudanese refugees and Chadian returnees from Darfur through over 32 border entry points in eastern Chad. In the provinces of Ouaddai, Sila, and Wadi Fira humanitarian teams are working in support of the Chadian Government and local authorities to provide reception, protection, and address to most urgent humanitarian needs of refugees in spontaneous settlements. UNHCR has relocated 42% refugees away from spontaneous border sites to existing and newly established camps. Host populations are benefitting from the establishment and/or strengthening of services in host villages.

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**Fixed new arrivals per province**

- **OUADDAI**: 327,123
- **SILA**: 66,631
- **WADI FIRA**: 29,903

Individual biometric registration (Gaga, Farchana, Abéché, Oure Cassoni, Iridimi, Ourang, Adré & Kounougou camps)

- **88,567 Registered**
- **16,880 Households**

registered are women & children

registered have specific needs

Age and gender breakdown of registered persons

- Male: 44%
- Female: 56%
- 0-4: 14%
- 5-11: 12%
- 12-17: 8%
- 18-59: 24%
- 60+: 2%

Registered persons with specific needs

- Woman at risk: 1,188
- Single parent: 1,291
- Child at risk: 1,299
- Older person at risk: 1,297
- Disability: 1,107
- Unaccompanied or separated child: 820
- Medical condition: 752
- Other: 127

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**Migrants Returnees arrivals (Estimated)**

**62,300***

**Returnees are women & children**

**93%**
The relocations are only carried out from host villages to the camps.

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ACCESS TO TERRITORY AND ASYLUM
What types of identified dangers or threats are you exposed to?

None
Physical aggression
Family separation
Confiscation of id
Extortion property
Sexual violence

Number of person

0 1000 2000 3000 4000 5000

BASIC NEEDS AND ESSENTIAL SERVICES
What category of items does your family need the most?

Sleeping material
Kitchen utensils
Household items
Personal hygiene
Construction materials
Torch light
Clothing
Firewood gas

Number of person

0 1000 2000 3000 4000 5000

DOCUMENTATION
What type of individual document do you possess?

None
National id
Birth certificate
Citizenship certificate
Other

Number of person

0 500 1000 1500 2000 2500 3000

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
What type of information would you like to receive from humanitarian workers and authorities?

Services available
How to access available services
Rights and obligations
News on the country of origin
Covid 19

Number of person

0 1000 2000 3000 4000 5000

GENDER BASED VIOLENCE
Are there specific places in the host community where you do not feel safe?

Insecure road
Insecure firewood
Insecure far community
Insecure block camp
Insecure latrine
Insecure market
Insecure home

Number of person

0 50 100 150 200

The Project 21 is a regional protection monitoring system, launched in 2020 to address gaps in data collection and analysis on protection in West and Central Africa. The inter-agency project mobilizes partners to collect a set of data using harmonized tools and a common methodology to generate joint analysis of the situation, risks, and protection trends. As of 18 September 2023, 5,678 newly arrived refugees have been interviewed in Chad for the Sudanese emergency. This represents a subset of the collected data.

Sources: UNHCR, CRT ‘P21’