



## SITUATION OVERVIEW

20 May 2024

- About 750,000 people have crossed into Chad since the onset of the crisis in Sudan. IOM estimates that more than 173,124 among them are Chadian returnees and expects this number to rise to 240,000 by the end of December 2024, due to ongoing conflict in Darfur and the current suspension of the humanitarian corridor between Adré and Darfur.
- IOM, as the lead agency for the returnee response, collaborates with a range of operational partners including the Government of Chad, UNHCR, OCHA, LWF, PUI, UNICEF, MSF, UNFPA, LMI, ICRC, IRC, ACTED, the Chadian Red Cross, HELP-Tchad, Concern Worldwide, COOPI, INTERSOS, and WFP.
- In coordination with CNARR and humanitarian organizations, IOM has registered 118,157 returnees and identified 365 third-country nationals (from South Sudan, Niger, Ethiopia, the Central African Republic, Burkina Faso, Sierra Leone, Nigeria, and Uganda) in 43 localities in three provinces.
- Most of the returnees currently live in spontaneous locations near the border and are in urgent need of food, water, sanitation and hygiene, shelter, household items, health, and protection.
- IOM is developing the returnee communities of Tongori, Ouaddaï province, and Degoussa, Sila province which, with over 13,000 and 25,000 individuals respectively, are the two largest returnee sites in eastern Chad. IOM and partners offer shelter, NFI, WASH, MPCA, and Protection/MHPSS assistance in those sites.
- IOM is coordinating with local authorities and diplomatic representations for the voluntary return to their home countries of third-country nationals (TCNs) from countries including Ethiopia, South Sudan, Nigeria, Niger, and Cameroon previously living in Sudan and displaced to eastern Chad.

## FUNDING GAPS & NEEDS

Humanitarian Assistance (WASH, Shelter, NFI, Protection)  
USD 35,345,000

Resilience and livelihoods  
USD 10,000,000

Data and displacement tracking  
USD 1,500,000

## UPDATES ON THE RETURNEE RESPONSE



113,563 (est.)  
people reached  
with humanitarian  
assistance from IOM



41,624  
returnees benefitted  
from multipurpose  
cash assistance



47,227  
returnees  
benefitted from  
non-food  
assistance



83,340  
people received  
WASH assistance



21,959  
returnees received  
shelter assistance

### Multisectoral Humanitarian Assistance

IOM is continuing to develop the returnee sites of Degussa in Sila province, and Tongori in Ouaddaï province. IOM has allocated 3,788 transitional shelters to some of the most vulnerable households in each site. In addition to shelter support, IOM is improving access to safe water and sanitation for over 80,000 for returnees by creating new boreholes and latrines and distributing essential WASH kits, has enabled over 40,000 individuals to meet their most essential needs through multipurpose cash assistance, and has supported the ability of over 47,000 individuals to carry out essential household tasks through non-food items distributions. In total, 27 returnee sites have benefitted from IOM emergency assistance.

Over the coming months, IOM will complete an additional 1,200 transitional shelters, 3 boreholes, 500 latrines, and 200 handwashing stations in the most vulnerable returnee sites across Ouaddaï and Sila. IOM is also continuing to support in-kind food or cash for food distributions by WFP to all registered returnees in both provinces. IOM will also initiate livelihood activities for both returnee and host communities in order to support resilience.

### Protection & Social Cohesion

In Tongori and Degussa sites, IOM is implementing community-based protection to strengthen the resilience of displaced communities. In both sites IOM is developing a referral system for protection cases, including persons with disabilities, in close coordination with protection actors. Protection and MHPSS activities in these sites include support site committees, group and individual counselling sessions, recreational activities, sensitization sessions on PSEA for residents and humanitarian actors, and identification and provision of direct protection assistance for vulnerable households and individuals on a case-by-case basis. Particular emphasis is placed on peaceful coexistence between returnees and host communities via consistent community engagement and the formation of joint committees comprising host community members and returnees. Across both sites, nearly 40,000 individuals are benefitting from Protection and MHPSS services from IOM and partners.

### Returnee Identification and Data

IOM's Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) is a leading tool to monitor and analyse displacement flows. IOM DTM teams, including locally recruited and trained enumerators, are deployed across Sila and Ouaddaï provinces on an ongoing basis to identify and register vulnerable returnee households, including newly arrived households as well as households in remote locations not previously identified. IOM continues to identify vulnerable returnees living either in host communities or in displacement sites in close collaboration with local authorities and communities in order to provide lifesaving assistance to those in need. IOM's identification and registration system is indeed the starting point for returnees to access assistance from IOM or to be referred to other humanitarian actors.

### Humanitarian Coordination

As the lead agency for the humanitarian response to returnees, IOM continues to coordinate with national, international, and government partners (CNARR, local authorities) to deliver vital services to vulnerable returnee households in the east of Chad. IOM continues to support and coordinate the delivery of WASH, food, protection, health, shelter, NFI, and education assistance in returnee sites by national and international partners including UNICEF, UNFPA, WFP, Concern Worldwide, LWF, LMI, Help Tchad, INTERSOS, COOPI, and the Chadian Red Cross. IOM is also managing the first Humanitarian Hub in Farchana, to accommodate UN agencies and NGOs operating in Chad and Sudan.

## RETURNEE PER SITE

Province	Department	Sous-prefecture	Site	Returnee HH as of 15/5	Returnee Individuals as of 15/5
Ouaddai	Assoungha	Molou	Midjiguita	261	903
		Adré	Tongori	2026	13213
		Adré	Koufron	26	78
		Adré	Lycee d'Adré	1236	8761
		Molou	Laban Dafak	6	19
		Molou	Tchoukia	383	1670
		Molou	Ben Wadienne	519	2545
		Molou	Borota	376	1583
		Molou	Toumtouma	2327	9926
		Molou	Ngaldang	6	27
		Molou	Kawa	450	2135
		Molou	Amanta	209	985
		Molou	Djazmé	209	647
		Molou	Goundoguin	229	1015
Sila	Kimiti	Mogororo	Telassa	100	540
		Mogororo	Andressa	209	1090
		Mogororo	Hile Hissen	378	1828
		Mogororo	Goz Achiye	2386	12165
		Mogororo	Degoussa Site	9464	47901
		Mogororo	Mogororo 2	174	785
		Mogororo	Dogdoré	20	156
		Adé	Adé Mour	431	2282
		Moudeïna	Koloye	289	1319
		Moudeïna	Moudeïna	620	864
		Moudeïna	Madoua	13	65
		Moudeïna	Toundoussa	117	585
		Moudeïna	Mando	152	760
		Moudeïna	Awinrado	3000	15000
		Moudeïna	Habila	445	2225
Wadi Fira	Dar Tama	Guéréda	Guéréda	282	1424
		Tiné	Tiné	240	1300
		Biltine	Other localities of Biltine	50	350
		Guéréda	Boukoulom	67	481
		Guéréda	Moro	200	1000
Ouaddai	Assoungha	Tourane	Gaga	1	4
N'Djamena	N'Djamena	N'Djamena	N'Djamena	270	1017
Sila	Kimiti	Mogororo	Goz-Arbéhiene	92	460
		Mogororo	Hilé Bechir	1200	6000
		Mogororo	Goz Saffrah	800	3900
	Tissi	Tissi	Kalma	613	2424
Tissi	Tissi	Saraf bourgou	1062	5310	
Ouaddai	Assoungha	Adré	Amkharouba 2	135	878

	Adr�	Amkharouba 1	188	1307
	Adr�	Amkharouba 3	256	1831
	Adr�	Teleha	263	1849
	Adr�	Nil	546	3713
	Adr�	Guilan�	524	3527
	Adr�	Hachaba	86	559
	Adr�	Zouhour	41	348
	Adr�	Hayal Chati	362	2947
	Adr�	Adr� Nord	191	1423
<b>Total</b>			<b>33,530</b>	<b>173,124</b>

## EVOLUTION OF RETURNEE ARRIVALS



## PARTNERS



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