# **VILLAGE ASSESSMENT SURVEY**

**CHAD - PROVINCE OF OUADDAI AND SILA** 

Dashboard #1 Data: January 03 - February 08, 2024 Publication date: April 25, 2024



On-site interviews



**41** Locations assessed All villages









Background and methodology

Ouaddaï Ouara Assoungha Abdi Number of individuals returned: per site in urban areas 653 - 730 653 - 730 731 - 909 731 - 909 910 - 997 by site in an averag by department Sila 653 - 730 0 Diourf Al Ahmar 1 - 25 959 Kimiti 25 960 - 76 959 910 - 997 Administrative borders Province

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## Number of IDP and HHs by sub-prefecture

Department	Sub- prefecture	#Returnees households from abroad	# Returnees from abroad	Households Native population	# Population native
Total Assoungha		11 764	76 958	30 590	199 037
Assoungha	Adré	8 372	56 143	16 244	105 788
	Molou	3 392	20 815	14 346	93 249
Total Kimiti		3 895	25 959	7 880	32 505
Kimiti	Addé	350	2 239	4 675	20 200
	Mogororo	3 250	21 712	2 540	11 180
	Moudeina	295	2 008	665	1 125
Total Province		15 659	102 917	38 470	231 524

Following the armed conflict in Sudan in April 2023, thousands of people were forced to leave the country and take refuge in Chad, mainly in the east. These Chadian nationals, who had been living in Sudan for many years, were registered by IOM at 41 displacement sites in the Sila and Ouaddaï provinces. The majority (61%) of the displacement sites are in the Adre sub-prefecture, and make up 55% of the total returnee population in the two provinces.

In fact, the aim of this assessment was to measure the profiles, vulnerabilities, infrastructures and needs of the populations displaced by this crisis, in order to better orient the results towards the planning of sustainable solutions for the displaced. Data was collected through interviews with key informants (local authorities, traditional chiefs, IDP representatives and site managers) in villages and IDP reception sites, as well as through direct observations in these localities.

This dashboard presents the results of assessments carried out from January 03 to February 08, 2024, in 41 locations across the Ouaddaï and Sila provinces.

231 542 local population

**102 917** Returnees from abroad

Demographic breakdown of displaced population by gender and age group



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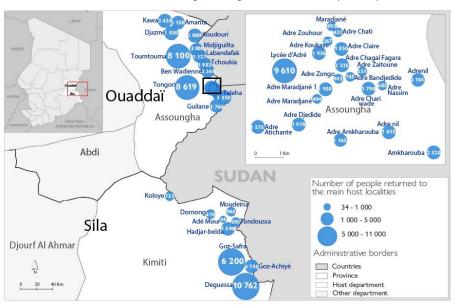




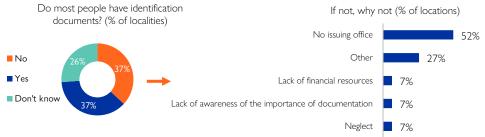
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## Main localities assessed as hosting the largest number of displaced persons



# Possession of identity documents

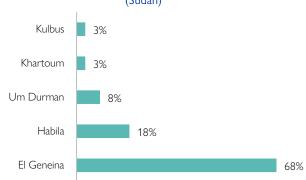


## Reasons for moving the majority of returnees from abroad



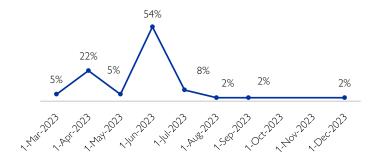
#### Returned from abroad

## Percentage of localities hosting returnees, by department of origin (Sudan)



The 41 evaluated sites only host returnees from abroad who were living in West Darfur, Sudan. In 68 per cent of the sites, the majority of returnees are from **El Geneina** department. The department of Kulbus has the fewest sites (3%) from which the majority of people in the sites assessed said they will come.

### Arrival dates of returnees from abroad



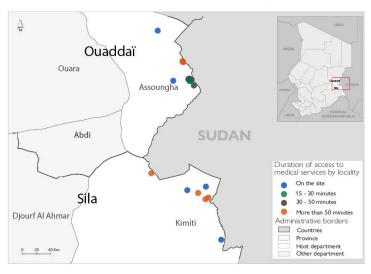




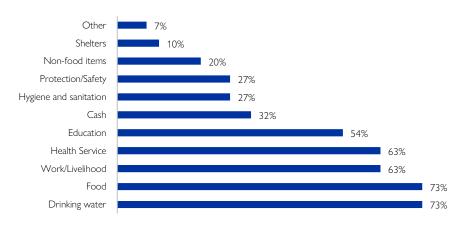


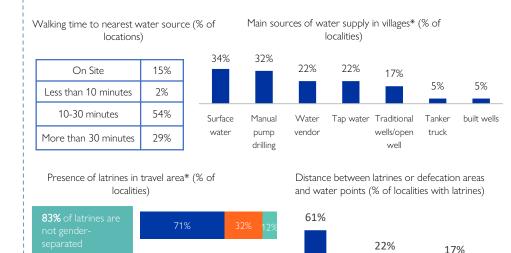


## Distance to nearest health services Water, hygiene and sanitation



Most urgent humanitarian needs Percentage of localities identifying each need as a priority\*.





Open air defecation

Collective latrines Private latrines

# Percentage of households by shelter type

## Education

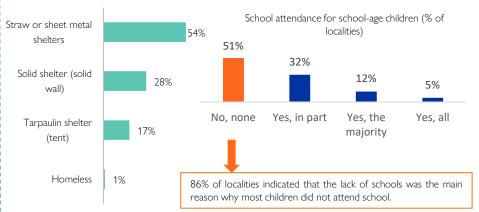
Over 50 meters

10 - 50

meters

Less than 10

meters



\*Multiple choice question, the total of percentages is >100%





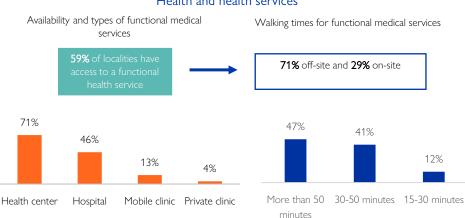






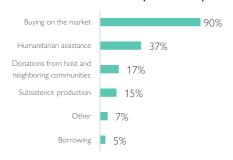


### Health and health services

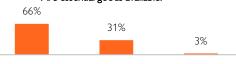


### Access to services and basic needs

### Main sources of food available \* (% of localities)



## Are essential goods available?



Yes, most goods Yes, a well-supplied No, insufficient can be found here market

\* Multiple choice question, reason for sum greater than 100%.

### Do people in the villages have physical access to the market?



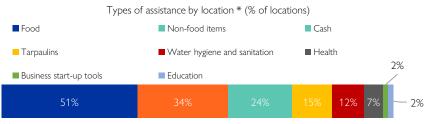
Duration	Percentage		
Less than 15			
minutes	13%		
15-30 minutes	39%		
30 - 50 minutes	24%		
More than 50			
minutes	24%		

Displaced people depend mainly on market purchases and humanitarian assistance to feed themselves. Although almost all of them have access to a market, it takes them more than 30 minutes to get there.

## Safety and voltages



### Assistance



41 per cent of localities surveyed indicated that they had not received any assistance.

# Vulnerability profile of IDP

Vulnerabilities	Number	% of vulnerable people affected
Female head of household	122 02	12%
Breastfeeding women	10 156	10%
Pregnant women	6 865	7%
Elderly ( over 60 years old)	6 009	6%
Single parent (male)	5 278	5%
Vulnerable minors (orphans, separated)	3 157	3%
Child head of household	2 396	2%
Separated children	983	1%

#### Limits

The results presented in this report are the best estimates given by key informants. However, an evaluation may provide accurate figures of the affected population in both provinces.

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