Overall situation in the country

The humanitarian and security crisis in Mali continues to displace Malians into Mauritania, particularly into the south-eastern border region of Hodh Chargui, where Mbera refugee camp is located. This influx is exacerbating the strain on services and natural resources in a region with high levels of multi-dimensional poverty (approx. 78%) and acutely vulnerable to climate-related shocks. As the camp is saturated, the majority of new arrivals are choosing to settle in neighboring villages, requiring UNHCR to adapt its response both to needs within the camp (see below) and out of the camp (see page 2).

238,000 total refugees and asylum seekers
138,118 registered refugees and asylum seekers
33,154 registered women
74,308 registered children

Situation in Mbera Camp

107,674 registered refugees
83% registered women and children
1,744 new arrivals in May (3,377 in April)

Specific needs declared by new arrivals

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<td>Woman at risk</td>
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<td>Older person at Risk</td>
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<td>Person with disability</td>
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<td>Family Unity or Tracing required</td>
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<td>Serious medical condition</td>
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Reasons for fleeing Mali

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<td>Attacked by armed groups</td>
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<td>Food insecurity</td>
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<td>Generalised violence/insecurity/conflict</td>
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<td>Widespread criminality</td>
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<td>Military attack</td>
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<td>Targeted violence</td>
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<td>Tensions with communities</td>
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<td>Drought</td>
<td>11%</td>
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<td>Other natural/climatic hazards</td>
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Total refugees and asylum seekers by region

- MAURITANIA
- Sénégal
- Western Sahara
- MAURITANIA
- Adrar
- Tagant
- Assaba
- Assaba
- Hoggar
- Hoggar
- Inchiri
- Inchiri
- Western Sahara
- Western Sahara
- Western Sahara

Difficulty along the journey to reach Mauritania

- Lack of financial resources: 77%
- Armed patrols: 46%
- Banditry: 45%

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Out-of-camp situation in Hodh Chargui region

The out-of-camp response is part of the emergency humanitarian response for Malian refugees crossing into Hodh Chargui region. Focusing on refugees opting to settle outside Mbera refugee camp, which is already saturated, the objective is to deliver vital assistance to vulnerable displaced populations and host communities through an area-based approach. With refugees scattered across a wide geographical area, UNHCR is collecting monthly data on new arrivals through its Population Flow Monitoring in over 60 villages and, with its partners and the local authorities, aims to scale up the provision of basic assistance such as food, shelter, healthcare, and WASH services.

111,135 total Malian refugees
11,263 registered Malian refugees
7,594 new arrivals in May (27,123 in April)
85% women and children among new arrivals

New arrivals in May by host commune

Difficulty along the journey to reach Mauritania

14% No
96% Yes

Difficulty by type
Lack of financial resources 77%
Armed patrols 74%
Banditry 59%
Other 3%

Main needs in host villages

Food 91%
Water 77%
Shelter 38%
Financial support 33%
Health 24%
Core relief items 17%
Education 9%
Mental health and psychosocial support 5%
Electricity 5%
Sanitation 2%

Reasons for fleeing Mali

Attacks by military and armed groups 98%
Violence and criminality 76%
Targeting certain religious or ethnic groups 76%
Lack of and search of basic needs and services 18%
Climate change and natural disasters 2%

Region of origin (as identified by key informants)

By percentage
41 - 60
21 - 40
1 - 20
0

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