EASTERN CHAD

28 November 2025

SUDANESE SITUATION – FLASH UPDATES #15

Key numbers

1,463,233
Refugees and asylum seekers - 30 September 2025[1]

892,802
New Sudanese refugee arrivals – 23 November 2025[2]

169,283
New Sudanese refugees registered since January 2025

Funding

$701.4 M requested for the Sudanese Emergency Interagency Regional Refugee Response Plan - Jan-Dec 2025 - **35%** of funding received

Update on Refugee Movements

Context – Cross-Border Movements into Chad

Since the latest attack in **El Fasher** at the end of October, **10,809 new arrivals** from **4,120** families have been registered in Chad, bringing the total number of newly registered refugees to 169,678 individuals (53,287 families).

Distribution by Entry Points

- 60% (6,527 individuals / 2,206 families) entered through Oure Cassoni – Bahai and Kariari (Ennedi Est).
- 30% (3,155 individuals / 1,393 families) crossed via Tiné (Wadi Fira).
- 10% (1,127 individuals / 521 families) arrived through Adré and Adikong (Ouaddaï).

Over the past seven days, 1,901 refugees have been registered across the three eastern provinces: Ennedi Est, Wadi Fira, and Ouaddaï.

On 27 November, 379 individuals (158 families) were registered at entry points, of which 70% (265 individuals / 107 families) were at Oure Cassoni.

Profile of New Arrivals on 24 November 2025

In Ennedi Est, where 70% of the arrivals have settled, the new arrivals mainly belong to the Zaghawa, Fur, and Misseriya ethnic groups.

- 87% of the population are women and children.
- 32 individuals with specific needs have been identified and assisted, including:
  - 20 unaccompanied or separated minors (14 girls, 6 boys),
  - 9 elderly persons (6 women, 3 men),
  - 2 individuals with gunshot wounds (2 men),
  - 3% persons living with disabilities (1 man).

Approximately 44% of families possess Sudanese documents (birth certificates, passports, nationality certificates).

They originate mainly from Berdick (43 families), El Fasher (21), Ambaru (16), Zamzam (7), Abgamra (6), Tawila (3), Kutum (2), Kornoi (5), and other localities.

The majority of new arrivals come from Berdick and surrounding villages, following last month drone strikes, which still instilling fear among the population.

Reasons for Displacement and Preparedness

New arrivals reported fleeing North Darfur mainly due to:

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- Persistent insecurity,
- Persecution and human rights violations,
- Worsening famine.

The most vulnerable individuals were referred to psychosocial support programs, while others received:

- Medical care,
- Non-Food Item (NFI) kits upon arrival.

Additionally, the lack of financial resources to cover travel costs forced some families to move in multiple groups. Others, particularly those from El Fasher and surrounding areas, are still en route.

Preparedness and Response

Ongoing preparedness activities aim to address the growing influx:

- Construction of infrastructure (shelters, water points, latrines) in reception sites,
- Relocation of refugees from border areas to sites inside the country to decongest transit centers,
- Advocacy for land allocation to establish new settlement sites in the provinces.

National and local meetings have been held to:

- Update participants on the situation,
- Request each sector to convene sectoral meetings to confirm their agency's preparedness capacity.

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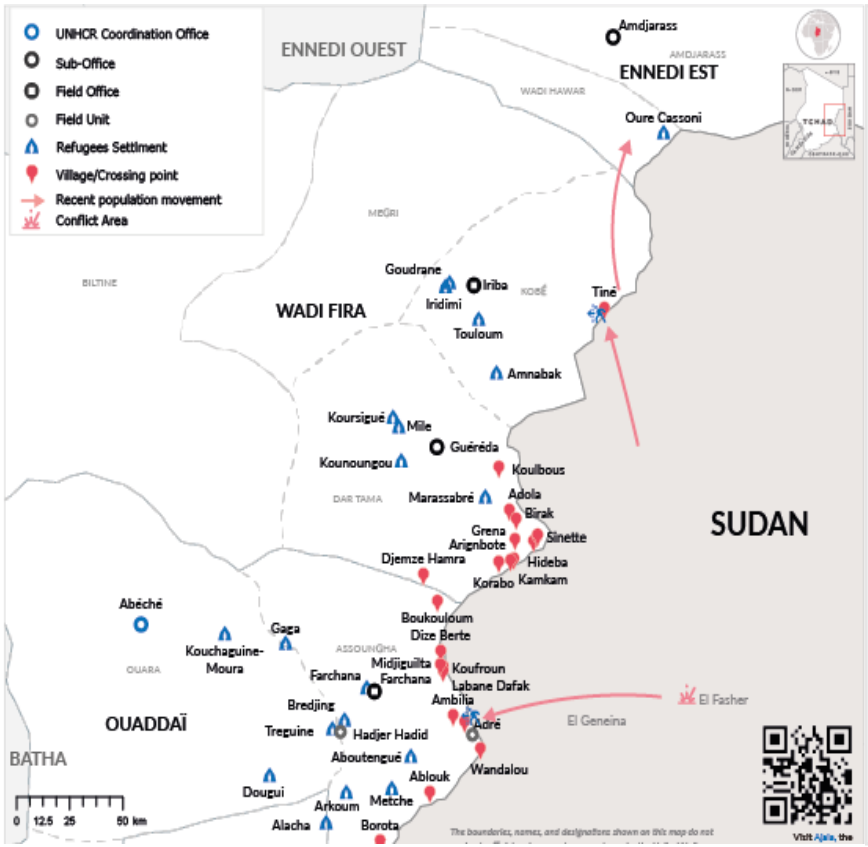
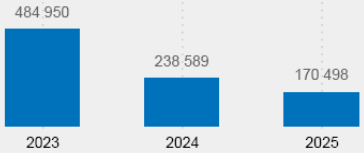


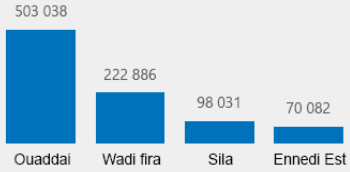
New arrival since april 2023

# Households	# Individuals
255 066	894 037

New arrivals by year



New arrivals by province



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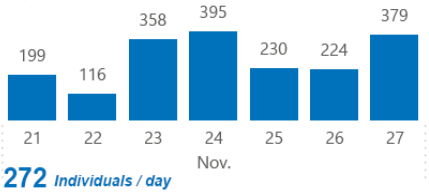
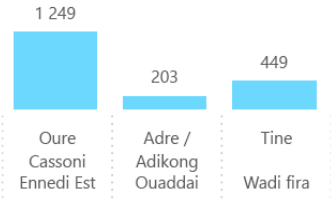
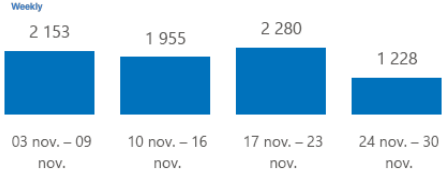


272 *Individuals / day*

7-day daily average of arrivals

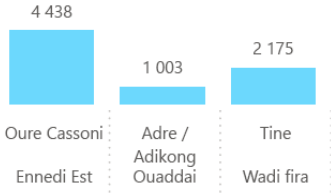


Trends in new arrivals over the past 4 weeks

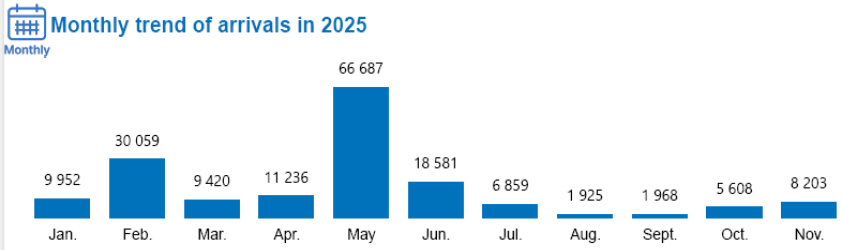


2 109 *Individuals / week*

4-week weekly average of arrivals



Monthly trend of arrivals in 2025



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