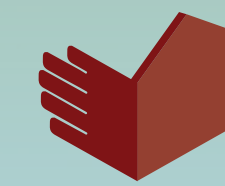


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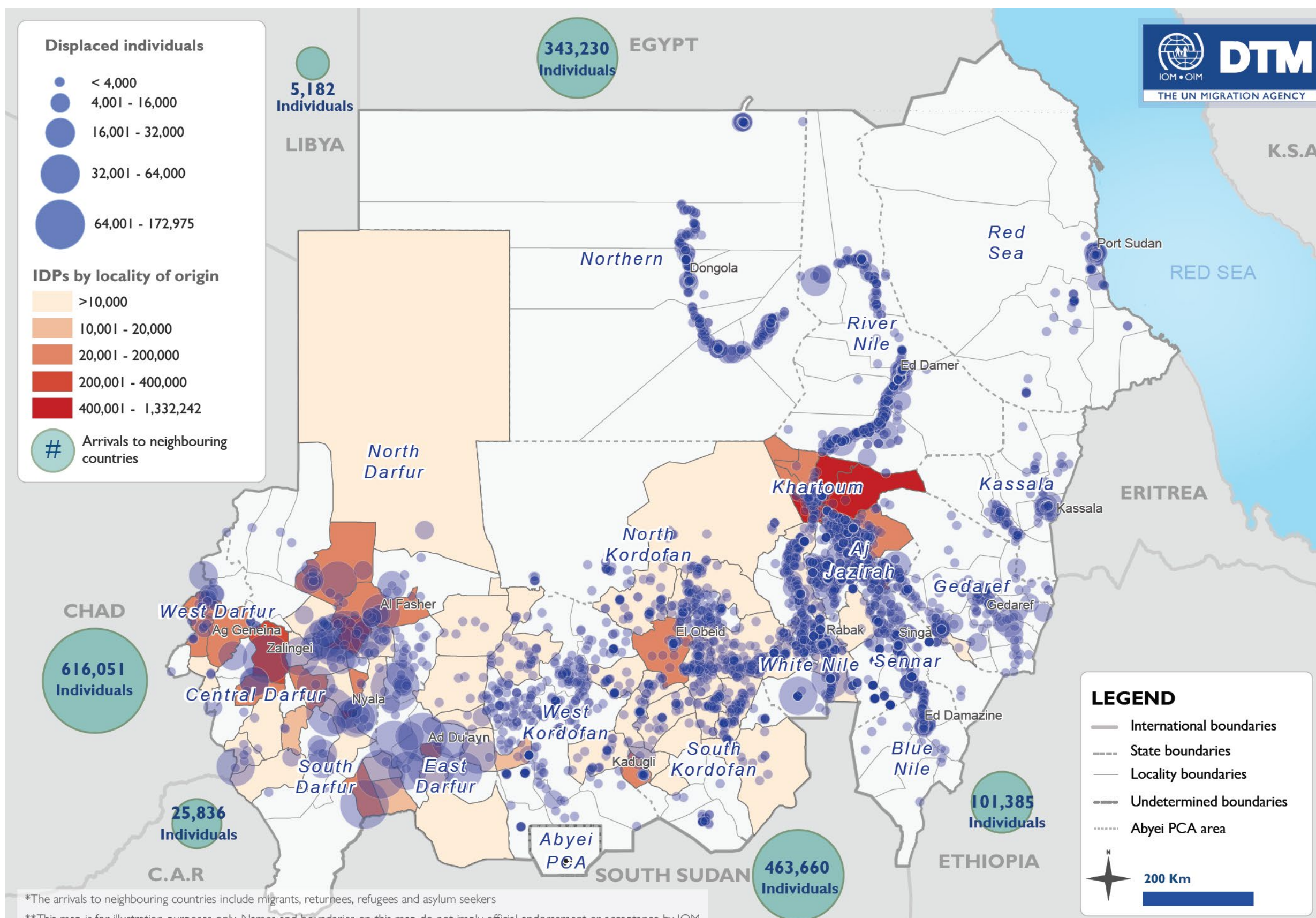
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General Updates



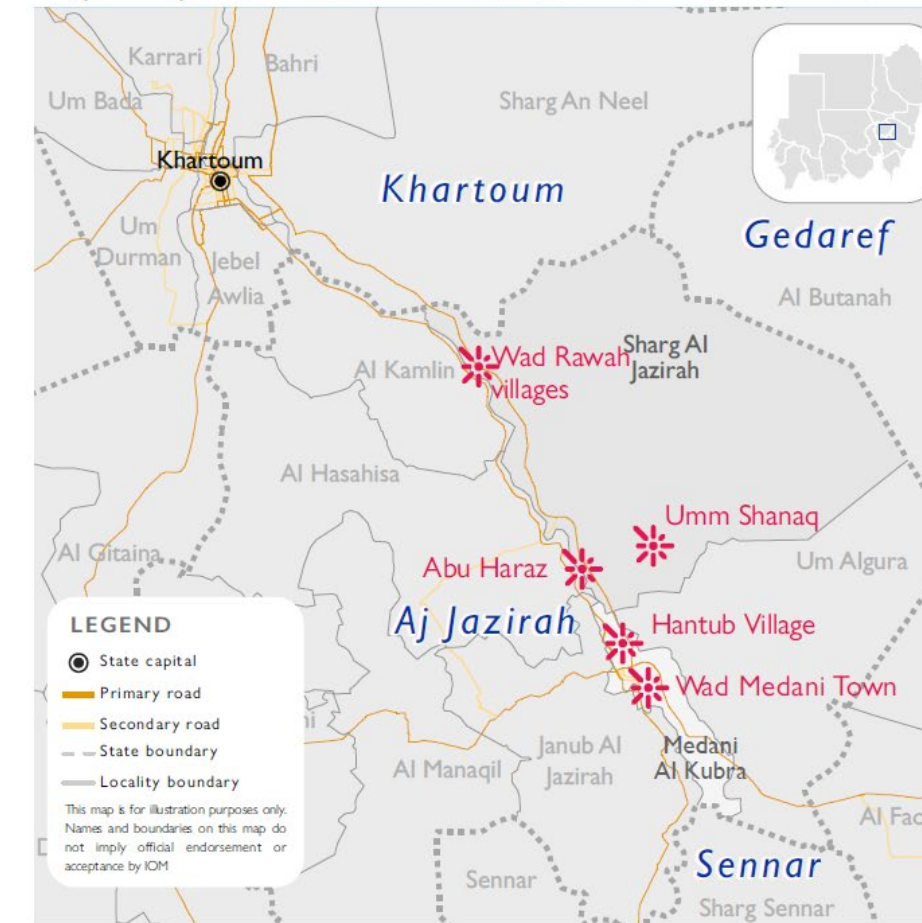
- **Almost nine months** into the SAF-RSF conflict, **7.5 million people** have been forced to flee their homes, continuing the same upward trend.
- Out of those, the estimated number of IDPs across Sudan is **5.9 million**. The current assessment has observed the IDP caseload in all of Sudan's 18 states. The highest proportions of IDPs have been observed in **South Darfur** (12%), **East Darfur** (11%), **River Nile** (11%), **Sennar** (7%), **Aj Jazirah** (8%) and **North Darfur** (8%).
- While over **1.6 million** people have crossed into **neighbouring countries**.

Camps	Host Communities	Rented Accommodations
7% 78,221	65% 776,321	8% 93,198
Improvised / Critical Shelters	Schools or Other Public Buildings	Open Area Informal Settlements
1% 11,727	13% 148,448	6% 74,980

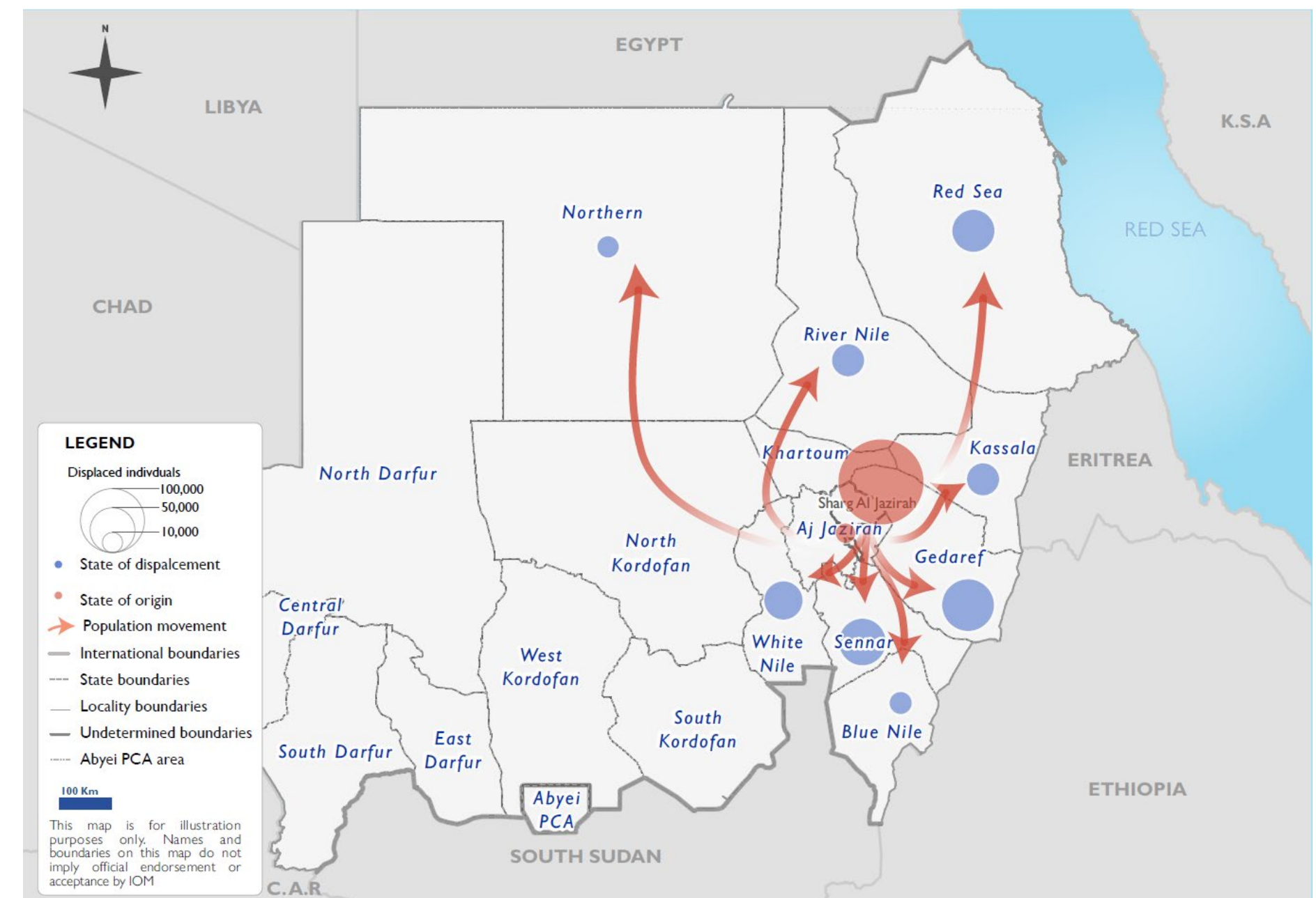
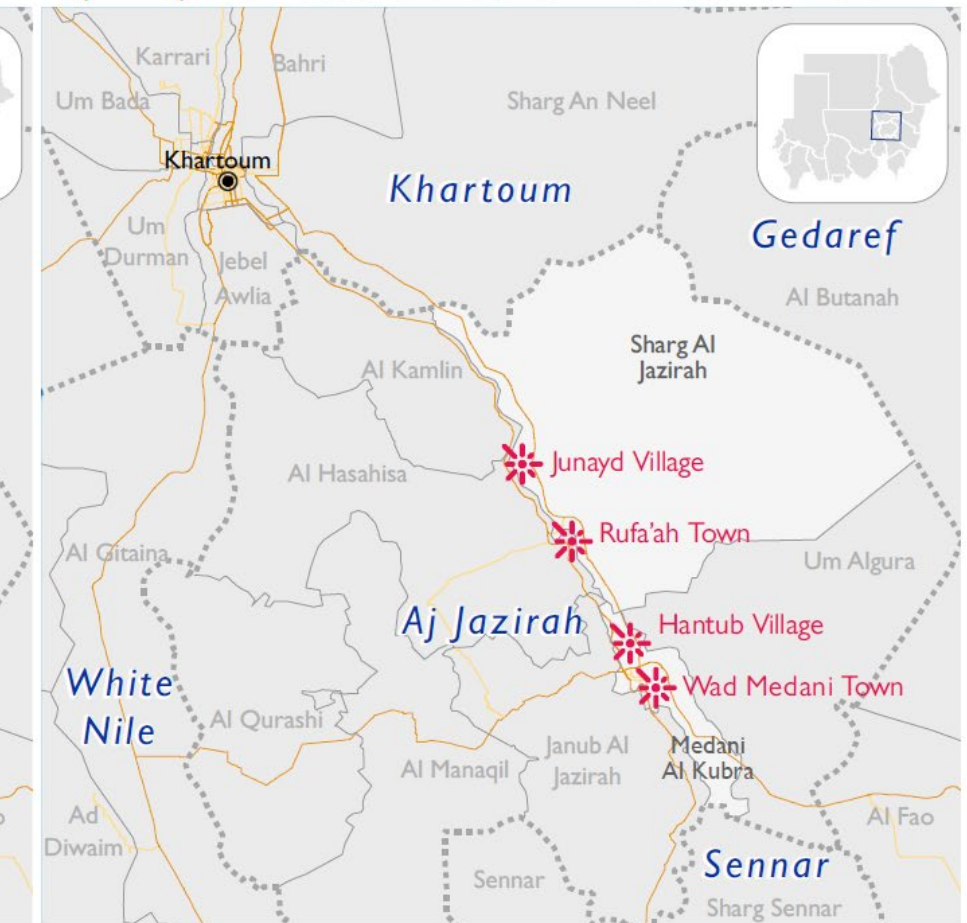
The aftermath of Jazirah fall

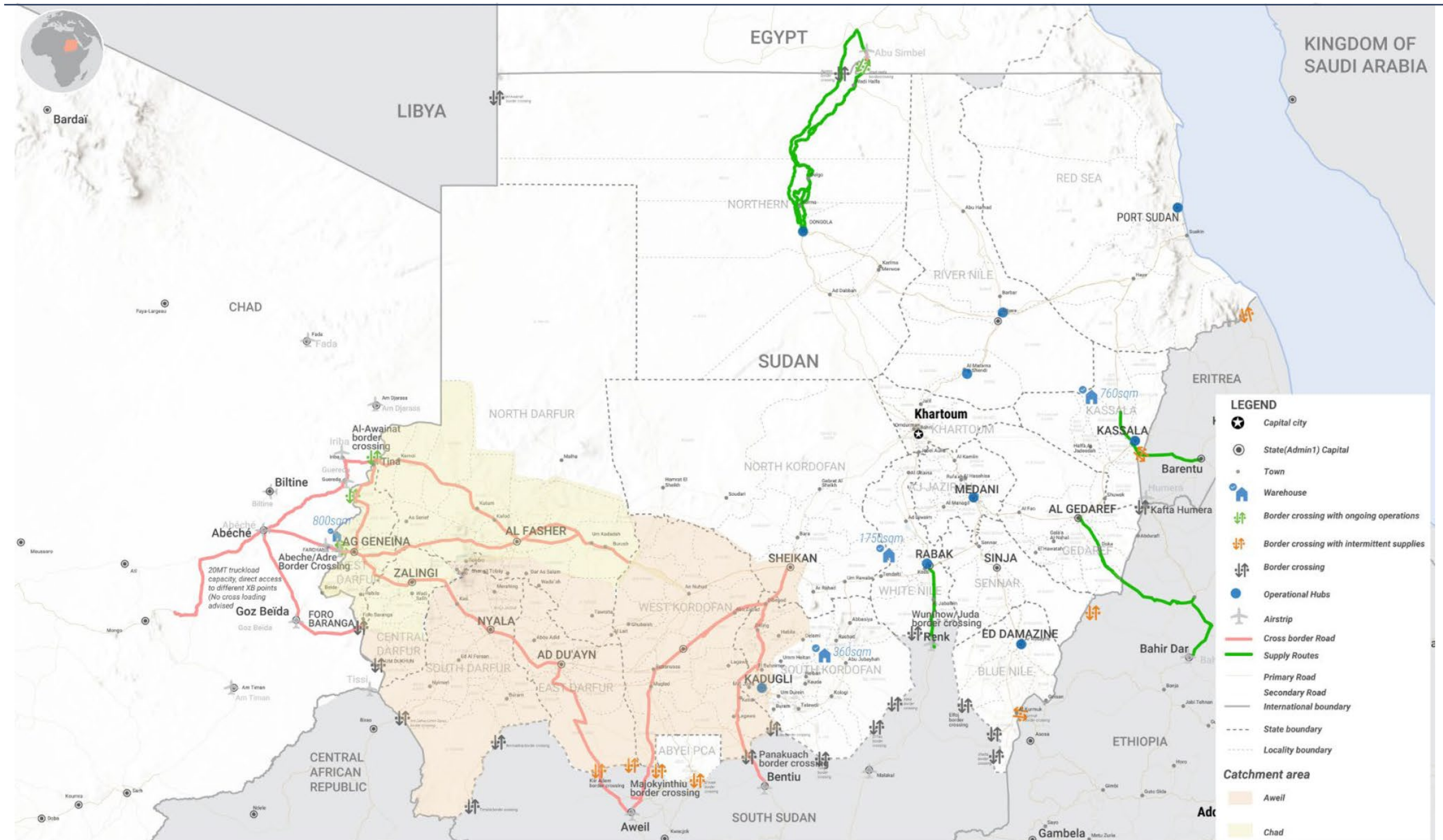
- Towns and villages throughout Jezira State are now in the grip of the RSF, following the fall of the state capital Wad Madani once SAF resistance collapsed on December 18-19.
- Approximately 509,796 individuals were affected by the clashes in Aj Jazirah. Of those, IOM DTM Sudan estimated that approximately 275,796 IDPs, 54 per cent of the total affected individuals, were subjected to first-time displacement, while approx. 234,000 IDPs, 46 per cent of the total affected individuals, experienced secondary displacement.
- While many sought refuge within Jazirah State, approximately 41% of IDPs took shelter there, the majority, about 60%, fled to other states across Sudan, highlighting the widespread impact of the conflict. Specifically, 13% found refuge in Gedaref, 12% in Sennar, 10% in the Red Sea state, 8% in White Nile, and about 6% each in River Nile and Kassala. Smaller percentages, approximately 3% and 3%, sought safety in the Blue Nile and Northern states, respectively.
- We have seen a reprise of devastation that other capitals went through, including civilian casualties, rape, looting of homes, humanitarian organizations, banks and destruction of infrastructure, including food stores and hospitals, instability of telecom network, shortage of food & medicine, as well as reports of people being prevented from leaving the city.
- Jazirah and other states in Eastern Sudan, now bracing for an attack, are the breadbasket of the country, with more grave predictions that Sudan is at the brink of a major humanitarian disaster, with millions facing acute hunger in the future.
- In Darfur, the cessation of truck movement has significantly deteriorated living conditions, with a notable increase in prices of goods and services. This situation is further aggravated by the cut-off of the Kosti route due to the events in Jazirah.

Map 1: Reported Locations of Clashes on 15 December 2023



Map 2: Reported Locations of Clashes on 18 December 2023





Instructions for **2024 HRP Partner Project Submissions**

- **Submission Deadline:** Please submit your projects by 21st January 2024.
- **Platform Access:** The project module can be accessed at Project Module Platform: <https://projects.hpc.tools/>.
- To access the system, you will need an account on **humanitarian.id**. If you don't already have one, you can register [here](#).
- **Training Resource:** For technical guidance on project submission through the online project module, refer to OCHA's training here: <https://youtu.be/Ab17x4tLoaA>.
- **Technical Support:** For any technical issues, the OCHA team is available to assist you through WhatsApp or email: Magdi: +249 912 392548, kashif@un.org; Hind: +249 912 68958, omerh@un.org; or Husam: +249 912 166342, ali115@un.org.
- **Reference Material:** Please use the [HRP 2024 publication](#) as a reference when drafting your projects. Specifically, refer to the [Shelter and NFI Cluster Chapter](#) for sector-specific guidance.
- **Additional Resources:** Visit the [HRP 2024 page on the Shelter/NFI Cluster website](#) for access to the PowerBi dashboard, Cluster Activities, Costs, Targets, and other crucial data.

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Important Considerations for Your Project Submissions:

- Ensure your submissions reflect realistic funding expectations for 2024, based on your current outlook and past trends. Split multiyear projects/funding to reflect only the 2024 component.
 - Submit projects funded by institutional donors or private donations. Projects expecting funding from UN agencies should be submitted by the respective UN agencies to avoid duplication.
 - Remember, the HRP is an appeal and does not guarantee funding. Partners are expected to actively fundraise against their submissions.
 - Projects related to refugees should be submitted under the RCF, not under the S/NFI Cluster. The S/NFI Cluster should only receive submissions for IDPs, vulnerable host communities/ non-displaced populations and returnees.
 - Refer to the Cluster's activity cost estimates on the HRP 2024 page to ensure realistic budgeting. Unrealistic costs (be it too low or too high) might reduce funding chances.
 - Highlight efficiencies in your projects, such as cross-border initiatives, localization efforts, leveraging common pipelines, or targeting areas with historically low partner presence.
 - Incorporate cross-cutting issues like conflict sensitivity, gender, PSEA, AAP, HLP, etc., into your project.
 - Maintain consistency across all aspects of your submission, ensuring that the narrative aligns with the proposed numbers.
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Roundtable on
**Achievements &
Operational Plans**

Objective: Ensure that our collective response efforts are well communicated to partners, donors, media and general audiences!

- **Achievements** – type of interventions, HH reached, locations, timeframe, etc.
 - **Challenges** – looting of supplies, access challenges, etc.
 - **Procurement** – quantities of stocks arriving to the country, type of stocks, timeframe, where will the stocks be prepositioned – particularly given the incoming flood season.
 - **Assessments** – e.g., needs assessments outlining specifics with respect to Shelter and NFI needs as well as market assessments on NFIs, shelter materials, or Cash for Rent.
 - **Context and impact** of interventions – e.g., any successes with respect to cash for rent, how is sustainability achieved, what about tenure security?
 - **Interventions in the host community** – with 65% of the population staying in host community – what has been achieved so far? Cash for shelter for the families hosting IDPs can be an option, or preselecting landlords to improve their housing in order for them to subsidize rent for IDPs – this can include negotiating longer-term tenure security.
 - **Etc.**
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Shelter & NFI 2023 Monitoring Dashboard: Achievements from April 15

Month:

Donor:

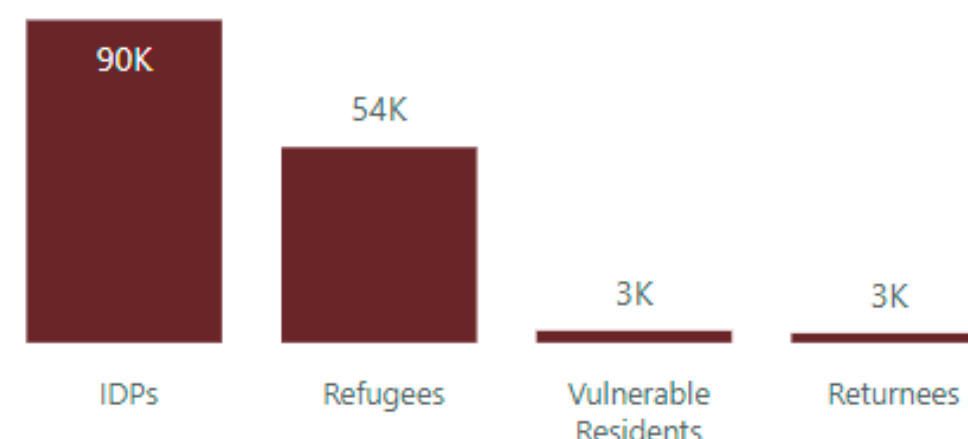
Sector:

Household Reached by Response Type



Population Type:

Sum of Households Reached by Population Type



131.6K
Overall Households Reached

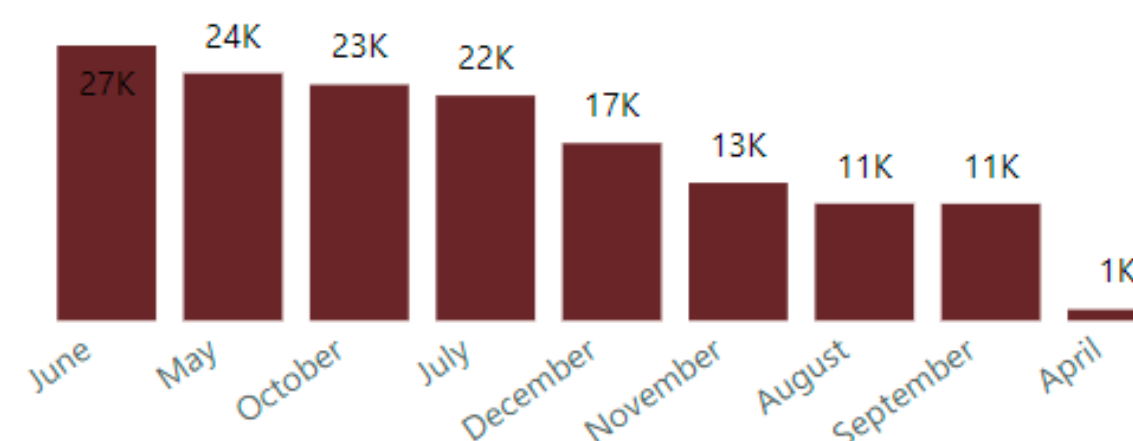
"Overall Households Reached" represents the maximum number of households, at the locality level, that have received either NFI or Shelter assistance. This method is employed to prevent any potential double-counting.

Out of which
56%
with partial assistance



Month:

Sum of Households Reached by Month



Organization:

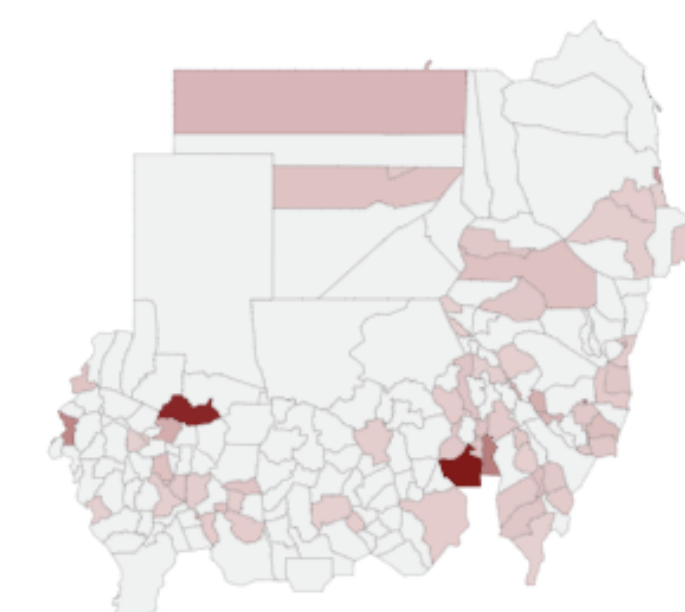
State:

Household Reached by State



Locality:

Household Reached by Locality



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