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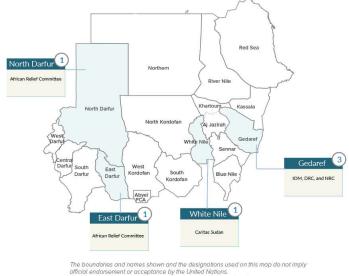






Context Highlights

- In May, the Site Management Cluster and its partners reached 20,734 IDPs through 5 awareness-raising sessions, facilitated 14 referrals, and updated site mapping for 7,437 individuals. Additionally, 13,297 IDPs received site maintenance support However, of the 1.9 million people targeted nationally, only 252,291 individuals (13%) have been reached to date.
- According to DTM, as of 28 May 2025, Sudan hosts an estimated 10.1 million internally displaced persons (IDPs), including 7.73 million displaced since **15 April 2023**. While this represents a 13% decrease from the peak in January 2025—primarily due to movements to Khartoum, Sennar, and



Aj Jazirah—displacement pressures remain acute across conflict-affected areas.

- North Darfur remains a major displacement hotspot, hosting over 1.79 million IDPs. The Zamzam IDP Camp, rendered non-functional following attacks in April, continues to drive secondary displacement to hosting areas such as Tawila, where site management interventions remain severely underfunded despite urgent needs.
- IDPs are now present in 185 localities across all 18 states, with the top states of origin being Khartoum (30%), South Darfur (20%), and North Darfur (19%). These same states also host the largest IDP populations, many of whom reside in overcrowded or informal shelters.
- White Nile, Gedaref, and East Darfur remain key secondary hosting states. However, access constraints, insecurity, and persistent funding shortfalls continue to limit the scale and impact of site management responses, particularly in remote or rural areas.
- Shelter data from IOM-DTM indicates that 47% of IDPs reside with host communities, while 21% live in informal or open-air settings, and 16% in camps. The high concentration of IDPs in unplanned or inadequate shelters increases protection risks and public health concerns, necessitating urgent site upgrades and improved coordination.
- Kassala UNHCR and OCHA met with the State Emergency Committee to advocate for coordinated action following drone strikes near Kassala International Airport, which caused panic and prompted some IDPs in the adjacent West Airport settlement to flee. The authorities expressed plans to relocate IDPs from 25 school-based gathering sites to three main sites, and to facilitate voluntary returns where possible.
- **Red Sea** The Site Management Cluster in Red Sea continued its weekly coordination meetings. During the final May meeting, the HAC Commissioner emphasized the return of IDPs to their areas of origin and urged partners to allocate resources accordingly. The HCT position paper on returns was presented to guide discussions.

















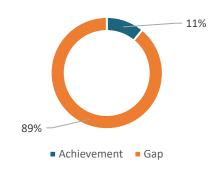


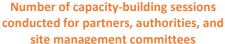


Progress Towards 2025 HNRP Strategic Objectives

Objective 1: Strengthen Access to Multi-Sectoral Services

Number of displaced people covered by site mapping and assessments







- North Darfur (Tawila): The African Relief Committee (ARC) distributed emergency shelter kits to 655 households (3,270 individuals) displaced from Zamzam IDP Camp to Dali A&B Camp. This intervention aimed to address urgent shelter needs, though access and underfunding remain major constraints.
- East Darfur (El Neem, Sabreen, and Kazan Camps): ARC provided emergency shelter support to:
 - 200 households (1,000 individuals) in El Neem IDP Camp
 - 200 households (1,000 individuals) in Sabreen IDP Camp
 - 200 households (1,000 individuals) in Kazan IDP Camp.

Activities included the full distribution of ES kits and partial construction. However, ARC reported that needs far exceeded available resources, with over **12,000 households** in need across East Darfur.

- White Nile (Kosti and Rabak): Caritas Sudan, under ACT Alliance funding, conducted:
 - MPCA (cash assistance) to 1,525 households
 - Nutrition training sessions for 30 mothers' group participants and 30 community volunteers
 - One awareness-raising session (20 participants) focusing on protection and privacy. Additional interventions are recommended to bridge identified service gaps.
- Gedaref (Wasat and Kassab areas): The Danish Refugee Council (DRC) implemented site maintenance in Wad Alhouri by desludging 28 latrines, reaching 477 individuals.
- Gedaref (Madeinat Al Gedaref): Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC), through Sahari Organization for Development, conducted site mapping and vulnerability screening for 6,491 individuals across 19 sites in 4 localities.





















Objective 2: Enhance Community Resilience

Activity	Achievement	Gap
Number of site management committees established and capacitated	4%	96%
Number of functional complaints and feedback mechanisms established	0%	100%
Number of referrals received and tracked by site management partners	9%	91%
Number of awareness-raising sessions/ campaigns on key issues organized	5%	95%

- Gedaref (Multiple Locations): NRC received and managed 12 complaint referrals from sites like Hanan
 Village and Alhori through its established Complaints and Feedback Mechanism (CFM), benefiting 3,435
 individuals.
- Gedaref (Kassab, Um Golga, Al Gdmblya Al Tourfa): DRC and IOM facilitated additional shelter assessments, vulnerability screening, and case referrals. For example, a Rapid Shelter Assessment in Um Golga identified 38 damaged shelters, informing immediate technical and material support planning.

Objective 3: Improve Site Protection





Number of people reached with site maintenance support (cash for work)



- Gedaref (Wasat and Kassab localities): DRC conducted a series of awareness-raising sessions, each
 reaching approximately 25 individuals. Topics focused on fire prevention and household safety, delivered
 in sites like Ghadmblya Kenana, Wad Alsanosi, and Wad Alhorey School.
- Gedaref (Western Galabat and Kassab): IOM and DRC jointly implemented an emergency shelter project reaching 5,542 individuals, followed by a structured awareness session on proper shelter setup and a learning workshop involving CCCM, WASH, MEAL, and protection teams.

Challenges

North Darfur: In Tawila locality, ARC could only support 1,310 households, while the displaced population
exceeds 50,000 households. Additionally, logistical challenges—including high fuel prices, poor road
access, and valley flooding during the rainy season—are severely impacting shelter kit distribution,
especially to sites like Dabah Nayrah.





















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- East Darfur: ARC reported significant distribution constraints during the shelter response in Sabreen and
 Kazan IDPs Camps. While each site received 200 ES kits, these covered only a fraction of the over 3,000
 newly arrived households in each location.
- Gedaref (DRC): The Danish Refugee Council (DRC) encountered procurement delays and supply bottlenecks, especially in the Kassab area, affecting the timely delivery of ESKs. Additionally, fluid displacement dynamics—such as frequent IDP movements and host community interference in site targeting—caused distribution disruptions and heightened community tensions.
- **Gedaref (IOM/DRC):** In the IOM-led joint intervention with DRC, **beneficiary identification and area access** were complicated by **conflict-related population shifts** and expectations of expanded aid, putting pressure on complaint handling and service prioritization mechanisms.
- White Nile (Caritas Sudan): Caritas Sudan noted gaps in coverage despite the MPCA and nutrition project
 rollout, calling for more partners and resources to meet unaddressed protection and basic needs in Kosti
 and Rabak.



ARC/IOM is distributing Emergency Shelter Kit in Sabreen IDP Camp in East Darfur



DRC CCCM team, awareness raising session.

















