

Sudan Crisis Regional Map

Frequently Asked Questions



Why build a Sudan Crisis Regional Map?

The Sudan Crisis Regional Map is a first-of-its-kind, multi-stakeholder data integration tool that delivers a comprehensive view of the Sudan crisis across eight countries. It brings together a wide range of spatial data within a single interactive platform – from population movements and service availability to infrastructure, climate risks, and more. By consolidating diverse datasets, the Regional Map enables users to visualize and customize data in real time to identify needs, assess vulnerabilities, and target interventions. It is designed to strengthen evidence-based action to support displaced and returnee populations, as well as host communities.

Who is the Regional Map for?

The Regional Map is designed for humanitarian, development, and peace actors, as well as government counterparts, researchers, refugee-led organizations, and partners involved in responding to the Sudan crisis.

How do I access and use the map?

The Regional Map is publicly available on the [Sudan Regional Crisis Development Action Platform](#). The Development Action Platform is a multi-stakeholder effort to provide resources and analysis to mobilize support for people displaced by conflict in Sudan and affected communities.

Users can customize the Regional Map by selecting data layers and geographic areas based on their needs. A step-by-step video guide, [How to Use the Regional Map](#), is available to support navigation and use.

What data is featured and where does it come from?

- The Regional Map covers **eight countries** affected by the Sudan crisis: the Central African Republic, Chad, Egypt, Ethiopia, Libya, South Sudan, Sudan, and Uganda.
- It integrates **multiple types of spatial data**, including population movements, security, infrastructure and services, land cover, climate-related hazards, among others. Click on the “information” button for each indicator to view the description and data source.
- A range of **partners and data providers** contribute data and expertise, including Armed Conflict Location & Event Data (ACLED), Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research (CGIAR), European Commission Joint Research Centre, Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), IGAD Climate Prediction and Applications Centre (ICPAC), United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF), UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA), OpenStreetMap (OSM), UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR), World Food Programme (WFP), and WorldPop.

How often is the data updated?

Data is automatically updated from the original source providers. The most recent update for the main indicator of each theme is listed in the bottom right corner of the Regional Map. Users are encouraged to consult the metadata for the original datasets for further details on update frequency and methodologies.

Can I contribute data to the Regional Map?

Yes! The Regional Map is a collaborative initiative, and additional data contributions are encouraged to strengthen its coverage and relevance. Please contact Stephane Naveen Savarimuthu, Senior Information Management Officer, UNHCR (savarimu@unhcr.org).