

Somalia: Humanitarian Situation Snapshot - Yemen Crisis (as of 31 March 2016)

Key Figures

31,811
Total est. people arrived by boat since 27 March 2015



Highlights

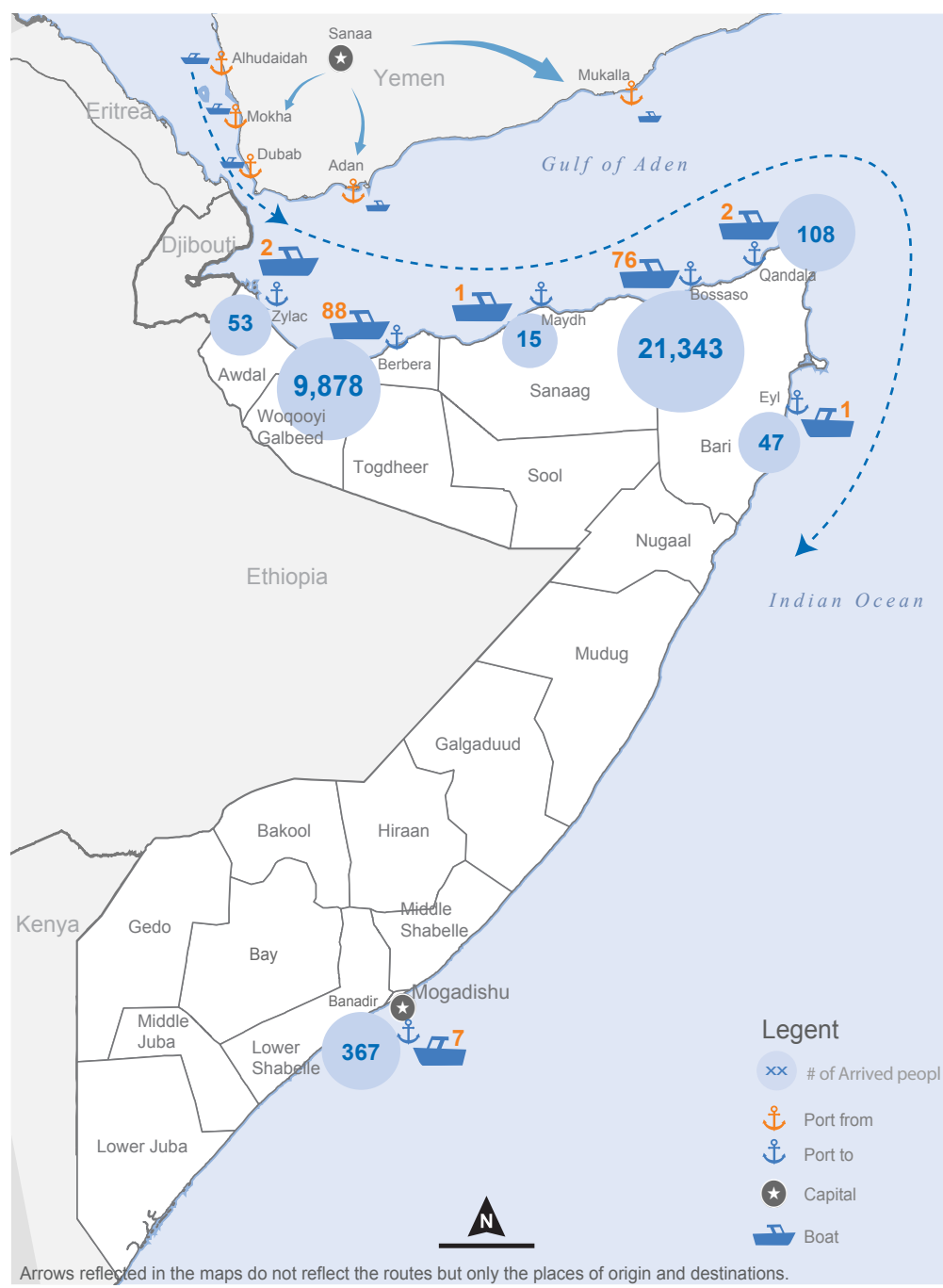
Ongoing a non-international armed conflict is devastating Yemen. The Humanitarian actors estimate that 2.3 million are currently displaced within Yemen – and 21.2 million people (82 % of the population)– require some kind of humanitarian assistance to meet their basic needs or protect their fundamental rights. The severity of needs among vulnerable people has also intensified across sectors – and an additional 121,000 have fled the country.* Last year 2015, 30,202 people made the journey across the gulf of Aden and the Arabian sea to Somalia of which 1,609 persons arrived until end of March 2016 to Bossaso, Berbera, Mogadishu, and other ports within (1,056 Somali returnee, 529 Yemenis and 22 from other nationalities) arrived in 2016 *Source HNO

Response

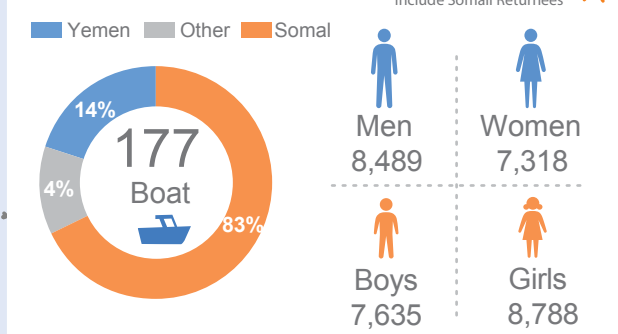
UNHCR provides information to arrivals about the registration, and facilitates the prioritization of people with specific needs and people with disabilities.alos provideing regular advice and support to authorities during the inatial registra-tion process. Partners are engaged in a broad array of activities, includ-ing pre-positioning of supplies; increasing assessment, monitoring and evaluation efforts; reinforcing coordination and information-sharing structures; and responding to emerging needs. However, funding has been limited, forcing actors to re-orient financing from other programs.

Funding Update

In the 2016 UNHCR working on the Yemen response seek US\$18.3 million to assist people in need of critical humani-tarian aid across the country

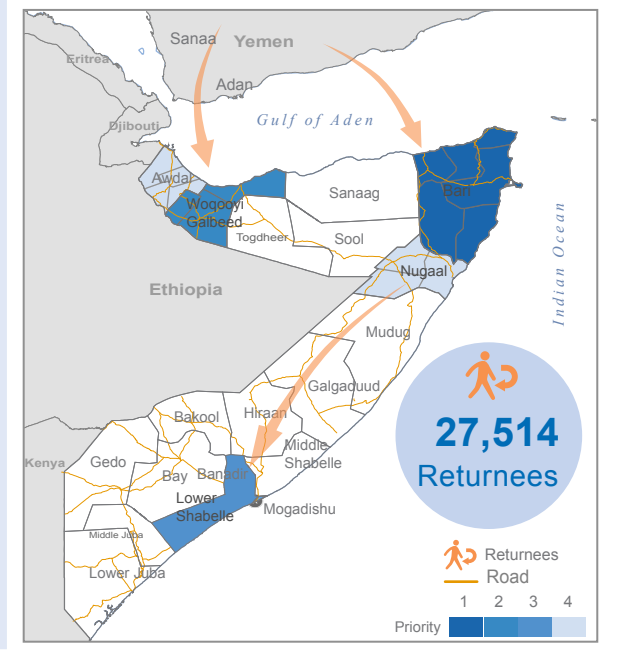


% of Arrivals from Yemen



Somali Returnees from Yemen

In 2015, Yemen hosted approximately 246,000 registered refugees. The majority of them (95%) were ethnic Somalis. Somalia is receiving boat people arriving to the sea-port in Berbera, Bossaso and other ports, where among war refugees there are many ethnic Somalis from different regions of Somalia. In the self-declared states of Somaliland Somalis undergo the process of verification of their national-ity by the clan elders, while those who have no grounds to claim such nationality are regarded as third country nationals by the authorities.



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