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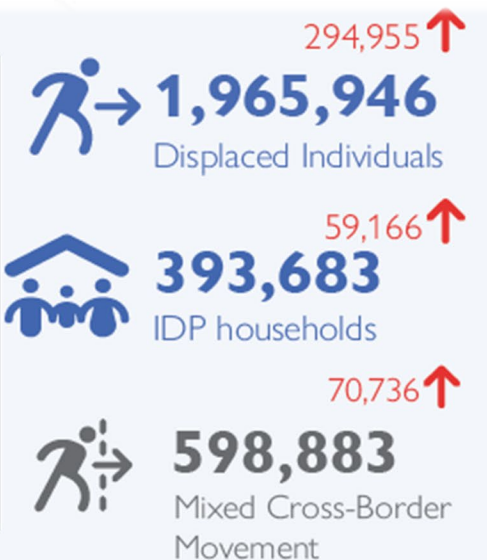
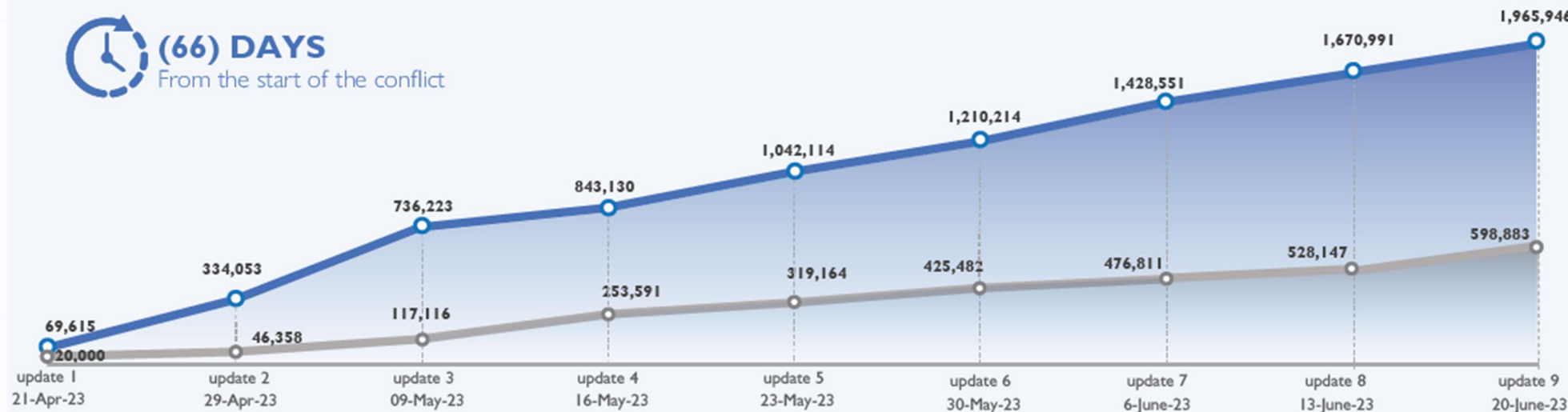
On 15 April 2023, armed clashes erupted between the Sudanese Armed Forces (SAF) and the Rapid Support Forces (RSF) in multiple cities across Sudan.

Mixed Cross-Border Movements into Egypt, Libya, Chad, Central African Republic, South Sudan and Ethiopia.

65% of those crossing were Sudanese nationals; an estimated 35% foreign nationals and returnees.



 **(66) DAYS**
From the start of the conflict



Graph 1: Situation report timeline

Kakhovka Dam

Flooding caused by destruction of Kakhovka Dam has led to loss of life and property and forced over 2,700 people to evacuate their homes.

There is limited humanitarian access.



Nonetheless, IOM is responding with shelter repair, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), and nonfood items, and stands ready to provide health and cash-based interventions as needed.

Protracted Emergencies

According to the **Global Humanitarian Assistance Report 2023**:

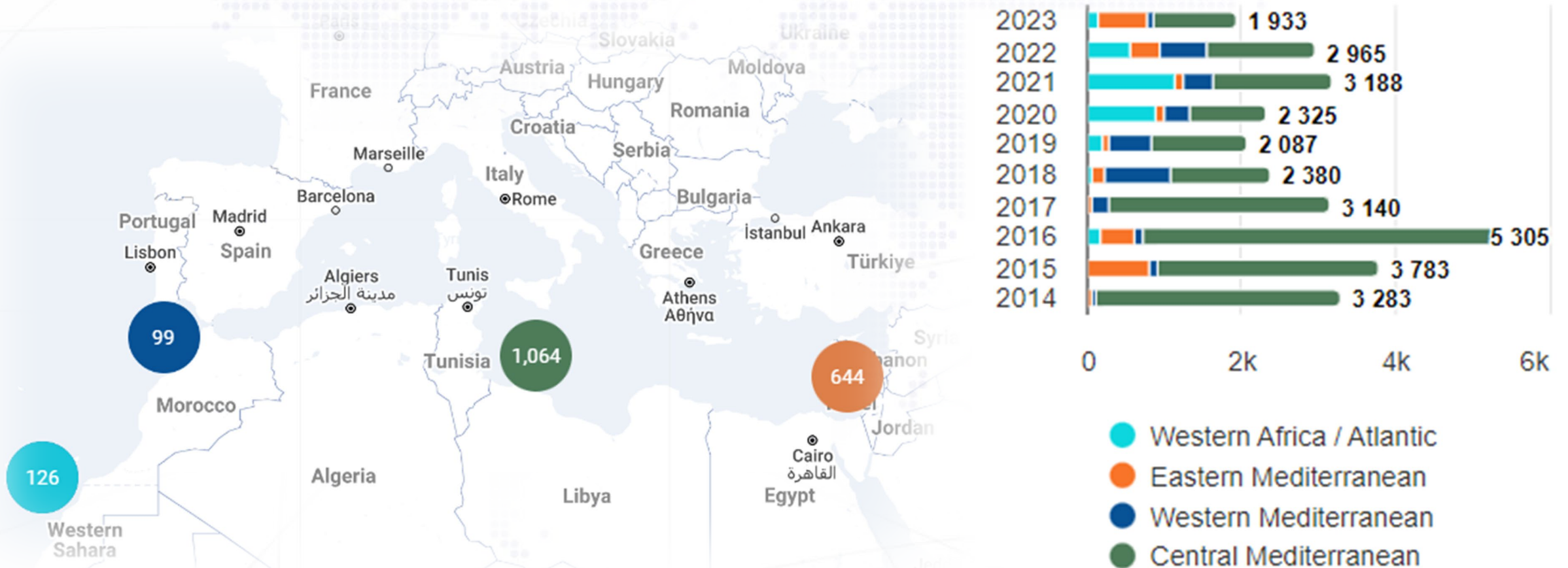
44 of 82 countries in need of humanitarian assistance were experiencing protracted crisis, up from 36 in 2021.

Ethiopia, Democratic Republic of Congo, and Yemen have consistently been in the top ten countries with most in need over the past decade.



Mediterranean Missing

21,313 people have died along the Central Mediterranean route since 2014.



Dead and Missing by migration route in 2023 (DTM)

Budget and Staff in 2022

As of December 31, 2022



**USD 3
BILLION**
COMBINED TOTAL
REVENUE IN 2022

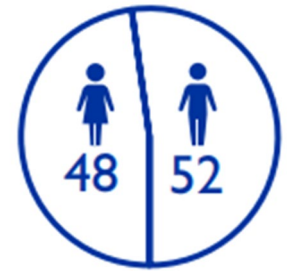
ASSESSED CONTRIBUTIONS
VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS
OTHER INCOME



172
NATIONALITIES
REPRESENTED



18,934
TOTAL NUMBER
OF STAFF



48% FEMALE
52% MALE



Support in Ukraine in 2022

In collaboration with more than
70 implementing partners, and
through its **11 offices**, IOM reaches people
in need across **24 oblasts** in Ukraine

NON-FOOD ITEMS
NFI 90,182
individuals reached

SITE MANAGEMENT SUPPORT
133,341
individuals reached

PROTECTION
66,609
individuals reached



WATER, SANITATION
AND HYGIENE
2,399,482
individuals reached

MULTI-PURPOSE
CASH ASSISTANCE
232,338
individuals reached

SHELTER
465,159
individuals reached

Humanitarian Response in 2022

IOM's work on the mobility dimensions of crisis reached over 31.1 million people.

60% of the 41. million people reached with CCCM activities resided in just 5 countries: Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Somalia, and South Sudan.

IOM's health teams referred nearly 1 million people for moderate or severe malnutrition, and 112 disease outbreaks in 85 countries, including multiple cholera outbreaks.



over **12.9 million**
people through WASH programming
in 61 countries



2,050 sites
with CCCM programming
in 37 countries



over **9.5 million**
people across 80 countries
through shelter and NFI
assistance



over **2.67 million**
people through cash-based
interventions in 113 countries

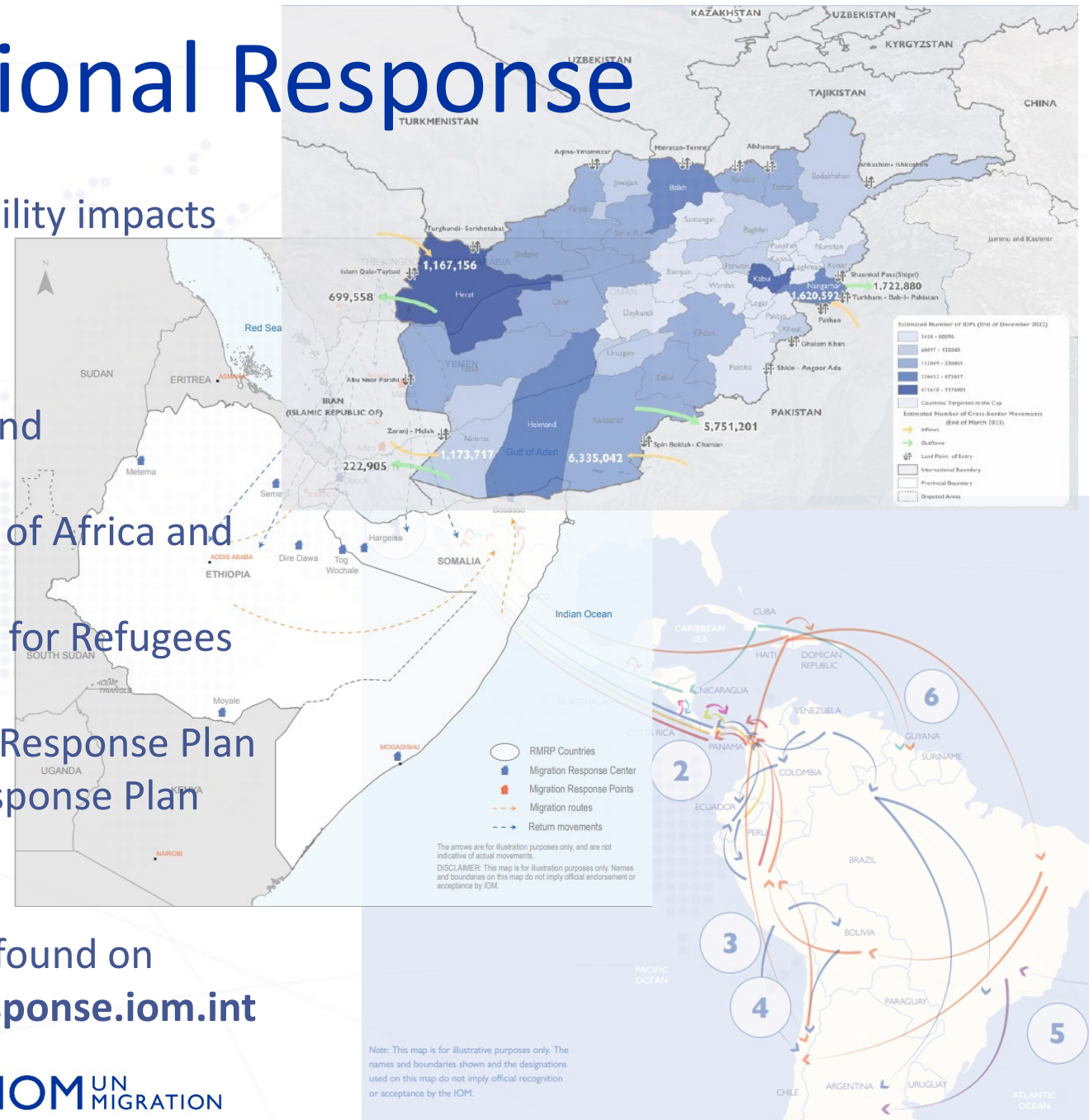


Comprehensive Regional Response

IOM is increasingly focused on the regional mobility impacts of crises.

These include:

- Comprehensive Action Plan for Afghanistan and Neighbouring Countries
- Regional Migrant Response Plan for the Horn of Africa and Yemen
- Regional Refugee and Migrant Response Plan for Refugees and Migrants from Venezuela
- West and Central Africa Transhumance Crisis Response Plan
- Ukraine and Neighbouring Countries Crisis Response Plan



All regional and national response plans can be found on IOM's **Global Crisis Response Platform: crisisresponse.iom.int**

Tracking Mobility and Displacement 2022

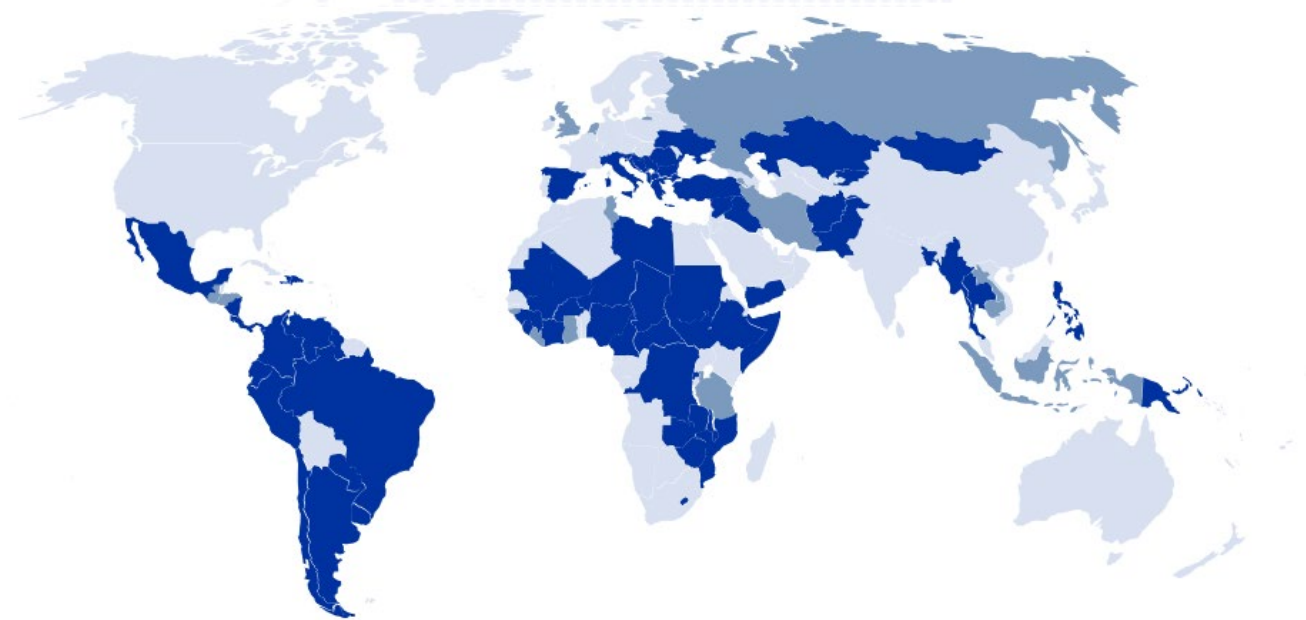
In 2022, IOM tracked the movements of **over 97.7 million*** people across **over 92 countries**, including:

- **51.2 million** IDPs,
- **39.3 million** IDP returnees,
- **2 million** returnees from abroad and
- **5.2 million** migrants.

Data from IOM's Displacement Tracking Map informed **86 per cent** of humanitarian response plans in **2022**, up from **84 per cent** in **2021**.

In 2022, there were nearly **1.2 million** downloads of its data sets and mapping products.

* This number excludes data from Afghanistan, Somalia and Yemen.



This map is for illustration purposes only. The boundaries do not imply official endorsement or acceptance by the IOM.

- DTM active countries
- Previous DTM operations

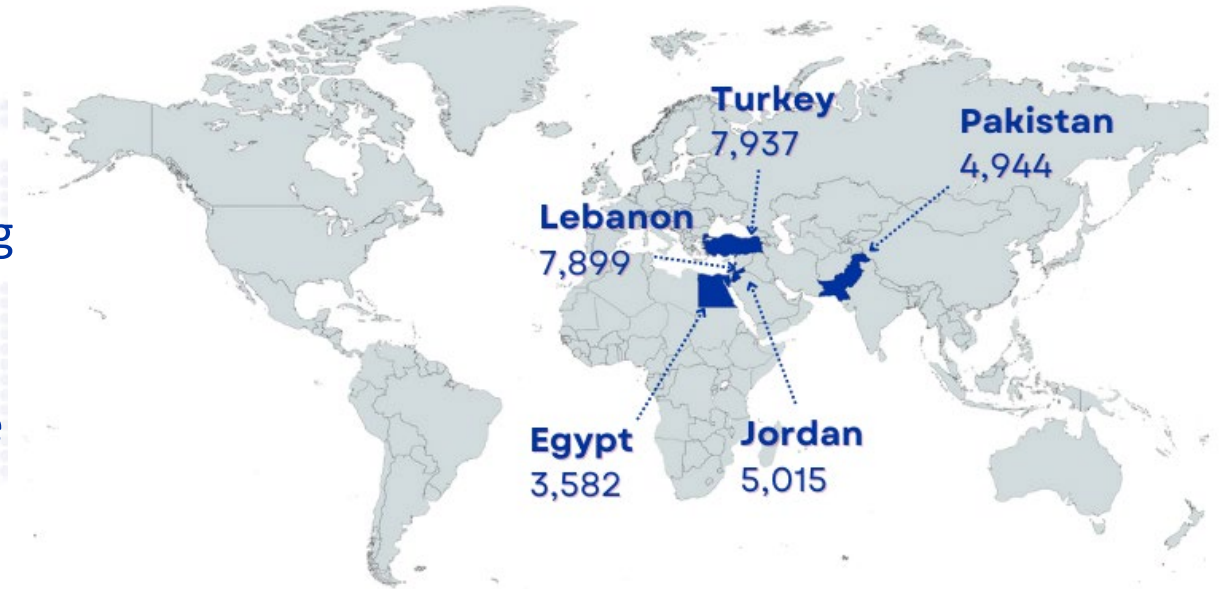
Supporting Migrants on their Journey

In 2022, IOM organized 29 projects including beneficiaries from 87 nationalities for migrants' training.

This included in-person, online and by telephone. Remote training comprised the majority of training in 2022.

Nationals from Syria, Afghanistan and Eritrea were the top three refugee beneficiary groups..

Nationals from Cameroon, Cote d'Ivoire, and Mali the top migrant beneficiaries.



Top five countries in which participants were trained, 2022

Border Management and Health



336

PoEs or health screening points in crisis provided with health-related capacity support



1.6 million

people provided with immunization as part of outbreak responses specifically



8.2 million

Persons directly reached with RCCE efforts in crisis settings



25,800

health workers trained



37

PMM exercises in 11 countries

Resettlement, Return, and Reintegration



120,728 refugees and other vulnerable persons

supported through resettlement, humanitarian admission and relocation activities



54,001 migrants

were assisted to voluntarily return



170,714 reintegration services

were provided to returnees

Unearmarked/Flexible Contributions



76 per cent of IOM's unearmarked income came from **Sweden, United States, the United Kingdom, Denmark and Norway.**



70 per cent of unearmarked funding was received in the 3rd and 4th quarters..



Qatar contributed unearmarked funding for the first time in 2022.



The **United States** and **Portugal** both increased their yearly contributions.



Belgium was the only donor to have a multiyear agreement with IOM extending past 2022.

Evolution of unearmarked voluntary contributions
(in US dollars, million)



IOM Development Fund

Annual budget **USD 15.6 million**. In 2022, **16 million** was made available for new projects.

59 new projects were funded in 2022, benefiting 69 Member States

25 per cent of projects funded in 2022 relate to the **migration and climate change** nexus

Significant investment in **protection** and assistance for vulnerable migrants, **labour migration**, and **migration policy** activities

22 projects funded in **Africa**, 17 in **Asia and Oceania**, and 11 in **Latin America and the Caribbean**.

Increasing focus on **youth and gender**, and significant incorporation of **technology** in projects.

Strategic Vision Mid-Term Review

The Strategic Vision is not a perfect document. But it has been a necessary step forward for IOM, as part of developing a strategic architecture for the first time.

Priority-setting remains hard for a field-focused, triple-mandated Organization with a disproportionately project-based budget. But it is possible and has been welcomed.

There is now greater coherence and exchange across programming areas:

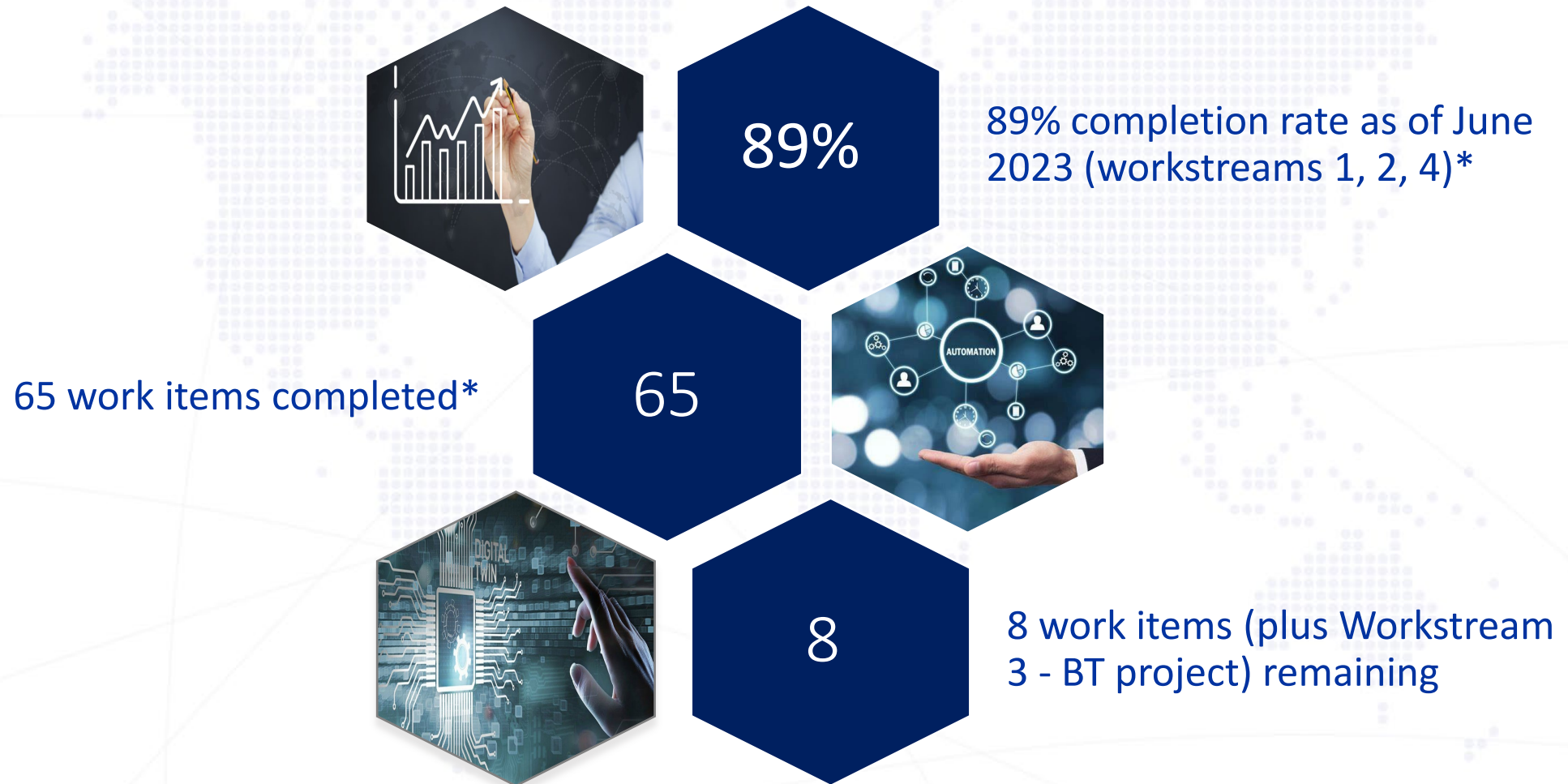
- building **resilience** for individuals, communities, and societies;
- generating better – safer -- human **mobility**; and
- investing in sustainable **governance**, supported by data and strong partnerships.



SETTING A COURSE FOR IOM



Internal Governance Framework



** Including the work items subsumed or fast-tracked under the BT project (WS 3)*

UN Migration Network



United Nations
Network on Migration
Working Better Together

153 Member State delegations and over 300 stakeholders at International Migration Review Forum, May 2022



Number of country and regional networks grew **from 60 to 83** (including 6 regional networks)

33 champion countries, with addition of Gambia, Guinea-Bissau, Iraq, Peru and Türkiye

An additional **USD 9.3 million** contributed to Migration Multi-Partner Trust Fund, a total of 37.5 million to date.



UN Coordination and Integration

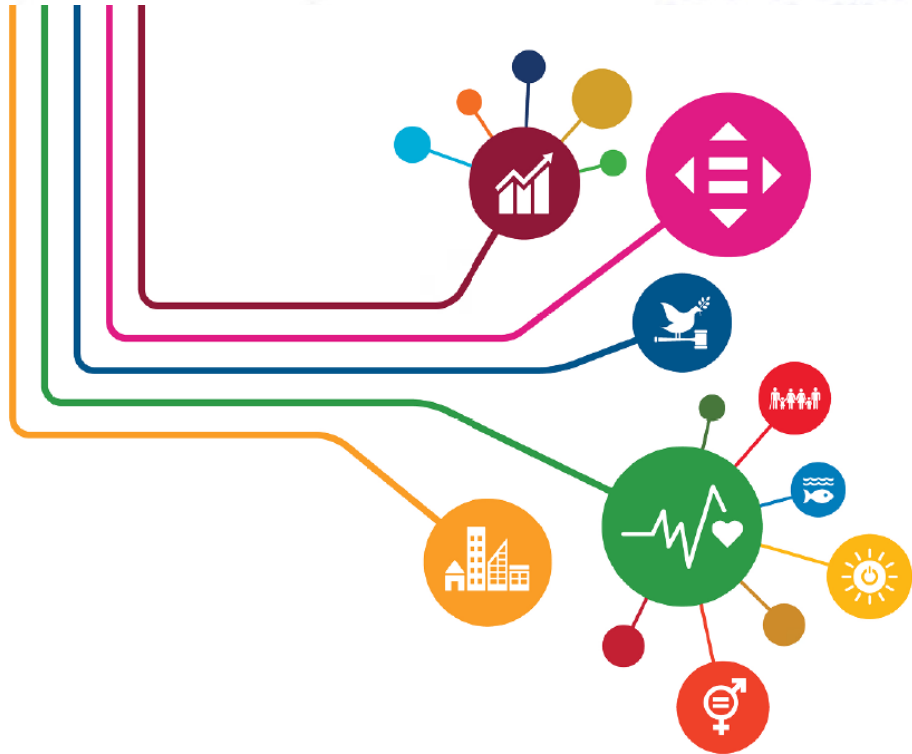
In 2022, 46 IOM offices contributed to, and signed, a UNSDCF, with 28 more contributing to an update.

82 per cent of common country analyses finalized in 2022 included key migration trends; 72 per cent identified migrants and displaced populations as groups not to be left behind.

Strategic Cooperation Framework signed with UNICEF.



SDG Summit 2023



The **2030 Agenda and the SDGs** will not be achieved without due consideration of human mobility. People on the move – one in eight people in the world – are part of the solution.

Managed well, migration can be a **cornerstone of sustainable development**, prosperity, and progress.

The **Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM)** offers a 360-degree vision to optimize the overall benefits of migration for sustainable development.

The Secretary General's Action Agenda on Internal Displacement **can transform the way displacement** crises are resolved, prevented and addressed.

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