

Sparked by anti-government protests in February, the conflict in Libya along the north-western and central coast, and in the Western Mountains, is now in its eighth week. Over 247,000 third-country nationals have fled, and tens of thousands of Libyans are displaced, or refugees in neighboring Tunisia. Approximately 90,000 third-country nationals have been evacuated by the International Organisation for Migration (IOM). On 17 April, the United Nations has signed an agreement with the Government to establish an international UN presence in Tripoli, and securing humanitarian access to areas where fighting has been ongoing.



Timeline

17 Feb. Clashes between Government security forces and anti-Government demonstrators result in widespread armed attacks against protestors. Several hundred protestors were killed while thousands of civilians, mainly migrant workers, began to flee into neighbouring countries.

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19 Mar. An international coalition begins enforcement of the United Nations authorized no-fly zone, launching air strikes on Government forces.

24 Feb. Heavy fighting takes place in Misrata.

6 Apr. United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon calls for an immediate temporary termination of hostilities in Misrata.

7 Apr. A ship filled with 800 tons of humanitarian aid from WFP, UNICEF and WHO docks in Misrata.

9 Apr. The United Nations established a presence in Benghazi.

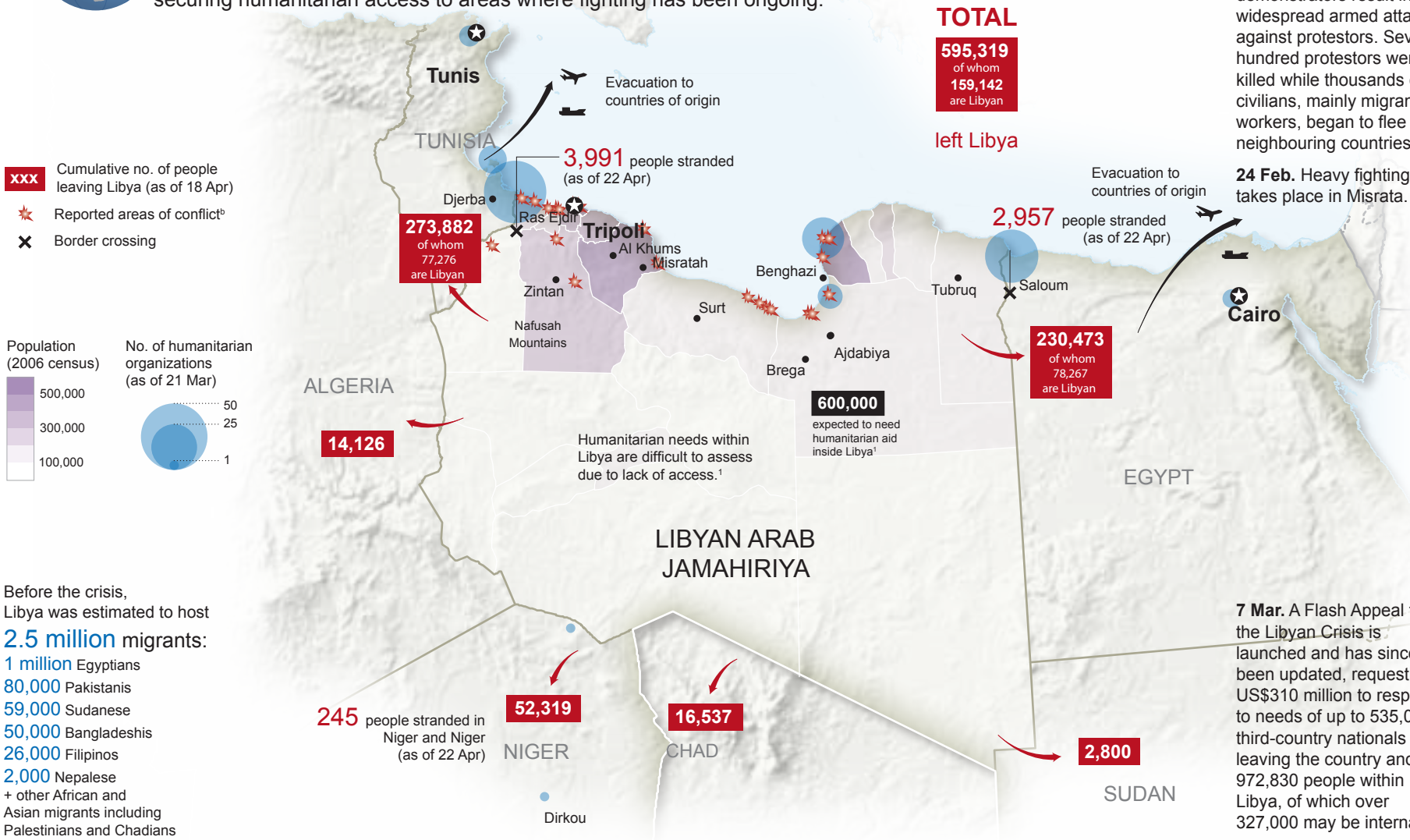
14 Apr. IOM evacuates 1,200 third-country nationals from Misrata in an ongoing operation.

17 Apr. An agreement is signed to facilitate humanitarian access into Libya and establish a UN presence in Tripoli.

18 Apr. WFP delivers a convoy of 240 tons of food from Tunisia to Tripoli.

21 Apr. The UN established an international presence in Tripoli.

24 Apr. Over 8,000 third-country nationals have been evacuated from Misrata.



Before the crisis, Libya was estimated to host **2.5 million** migrants:
1 million Egyptians
80,000 Pakistanis
59,000 Sudanese
50,000 Bangladeshis
26,000 Filipinos
2,000 Nepalese
 + other African and Asian migrants including Palestinians and Chadians

7 Mar. A Flash Appeal for the Libyan Crisis is launched and has since been updated, requesting US\$310 million to respond to needs of up to 535,000 third-country nationals leaving the country and 972,830 people within Libya, of which over 327,000 may be internally