

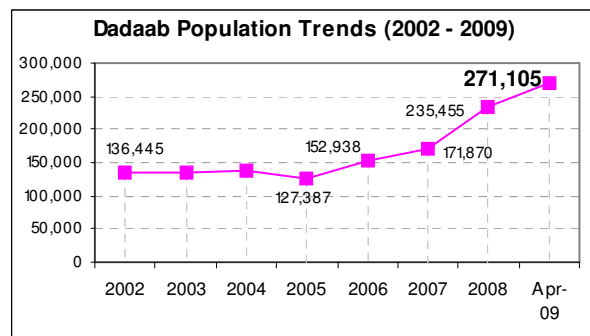


## Statistics at a glance

### Population

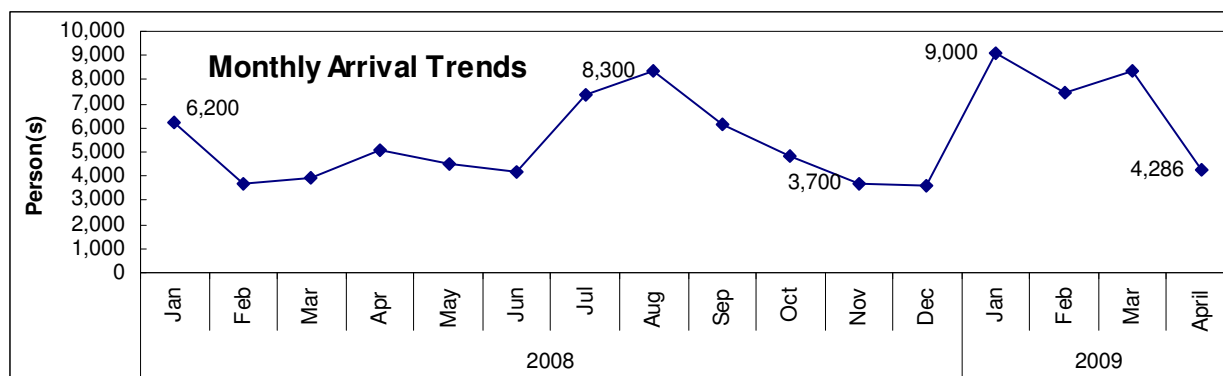
As of 30 April 2009, the total population in Dadaab reached another milestone, standing at **271,105** persons, comprising mainly of persons from **Somalia (96%)** while the remaining from Ethiopia, Sudan, Congo, Uganda, and Eritrea. 50% of the population consist children below 18 years. The population in Dadaab has already **increased by 15%** since the beginning of 2009 (235,455).

Country of Origin	Camp			TOTAL
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Somalia	90,805	85,606	81,566	257,977
Other nationalities	1,925	7,471	3,732	13,128
	<b>92,730</b>	<b>93,077</b>	<b>85,298</b>	<b>271,105</b>
%increase since Jan-2008	32%	51%	115%	58%



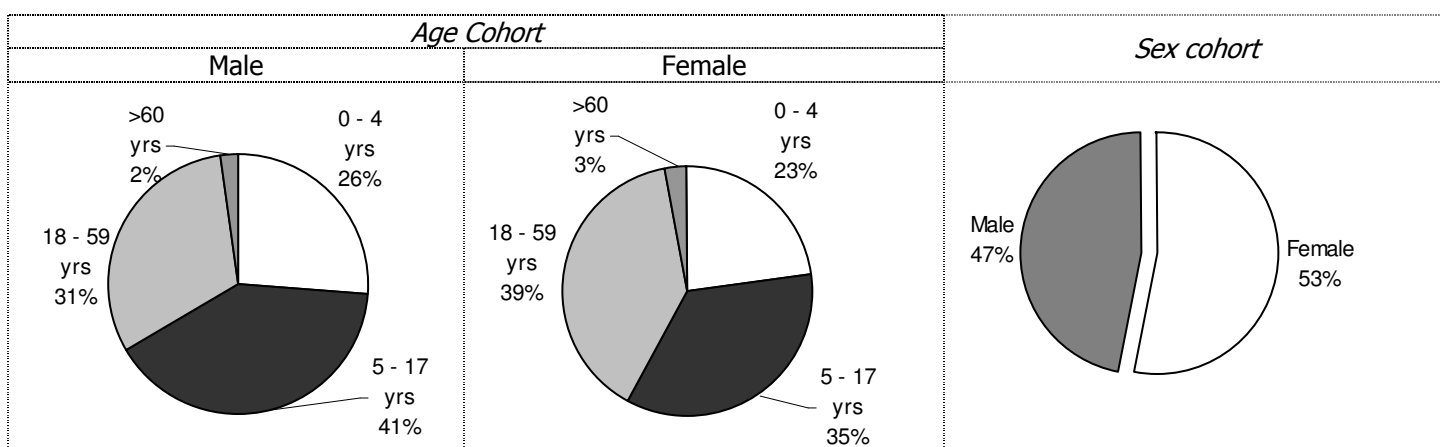
### New Arrivals Trends

The Kenya-Somalia border has remained closed since early 2007. In 2008, Dadaab **registered some 62,000 new arrivals** (compared to only 18,000 in 2007), which represented an average influx of **5,000 persons per month**. Despite developments in Somalia, Dadaab is experiencing a continuous influx. Increased insecurity especially in the Middle and Lower Juba regions, coupled with drought/food insecurity cited as the main reasons for leaving Somalia. **More than 29,000 new arrivals have already been registered in 2009, out of which more than 25,000 from Somalia**. There is a noticeable drop of arrivals in April possibly due to the rainy season which has made border roads hard to pass.



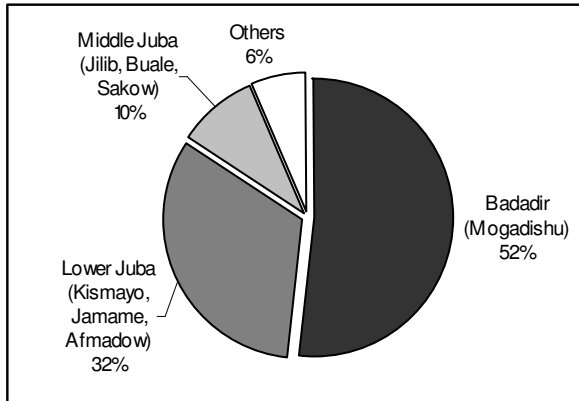
### Age-Sex Demographic of New Arrivals

The demographic composition of Somali new arrivals are also majority children (0-18 years).

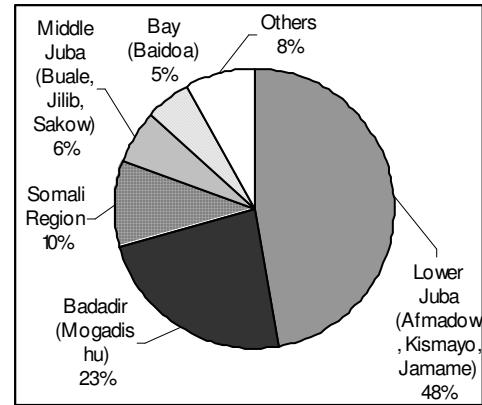


### Country of Origin Analysis

In 2008, the majority who arrived originate from Mogadishu, followed by the Lower Juba regions (Kismayo-23.9%, Jamame-4.5%, Afmadow-3.7%) and the Middle Juba regions (Jilib, Buale, Sakow). The remainders (6%) come from the Bay, Gedo, Mudug, Hiran and Galgadud regions.



While in 2009, the majority who arrive originate from the Lower Juba regions (48%), followed by the Badadir (23%), Somali Region (10%) and Middle Juba (6%).



### Other observations

- Many flee citing reasons of insecurity and livelihoods and coming to Kenya to seek stability and opportunities to seek education for children and medical attention.
- New arrivals cite Dadaab as the destination of choice being the closest and least expensive, with many having either family or friends already in the camps.
- Many registered are female headed households and there are instances where adult men are left behind to protect property or cattle. We are also observing many family re-unification applications for families separated during their flight into Kenya.
- Majority of the new arrivals observed to be in stable health conditions.
- There has also been an increasing trend of individuals from the Somali Regions in Ethiopia. Some 3,000 persons have been registered this year.
- 7% out of those newly arrived have Special Needs (Persons with disabilities, Unaccompanied or Separated Children, Medical Conditions, Protection Cases, Women at Risk)
- Most travel from one town to another, seeking funds or transportation to move onto next destination prior to arriving to Dadaab. The average number of traveling days from date of departure from origin location to arrival in Dadaab is between 20-30 days.
- 30% of the population are youths age 18 – 30 years.
- In addition to increasing trends, the population in Dadaab also increases by 500-700 new born babies each month.