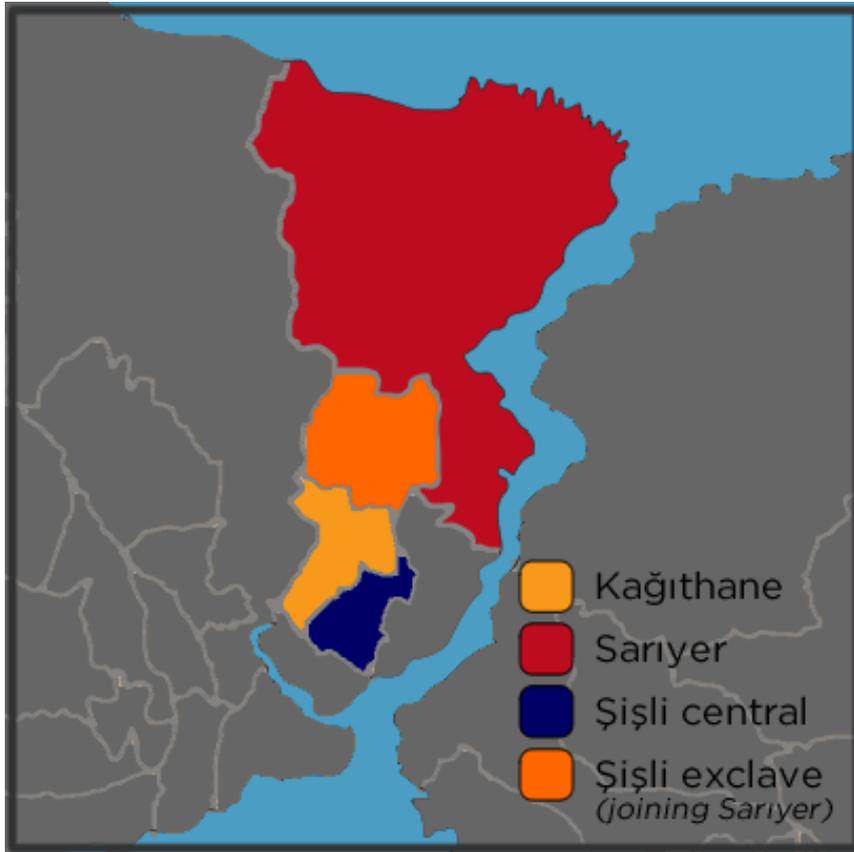


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6864 4fb987df fc2573a9 ef39b344 398bc59b e26a3f4f c5e388cd 8cb6b5d5 Auxiliary Embedded devices Add-on products Notes on vulnerabilities and exploit information The MSCS Vulnerabilities feed will provide exploits and/or information about vulnerable devices. We strongly recommend that you use this feed for data that you need to keep private, such as your cloud provider, vendor, or individual device. They say all politics is local and that the motto of the UK is One Nation - one Twitter! Well, not when it comes to David Cameron's foreign policy. Despite suggestions from within the Liberal Democrat Party that the Prime Minister is heading for a "car crash" in the general election, most political commentators believe Cameron's efforts to repair his relationships with Arab nations and Israel are set to pay dividends. The Sun's front page, for instance, carries a picture of Cameron with the headline 'Turn the page', with the paper's business editor adding that Cameron will "plough on with his foreign policy" after a "tough set-to" in which he criticised the Israeli policies of former foreign secretary David Miliband. The newspaper says Cameron "has made great strides" with its Arab allies in the wake of his "disastrous trip to Russia" in the summer, and the impression that Britain is being "very snubbed" by Moscow will be swiftly replaced by one of strength. "Not only has he left behind all the humiliation of the U-turn," writes the paper's political editor Tom Newton Dunn, "he's about to reap the benefits of standing up for freedom and democracy in a region that is justifiably rather spooked by recent Russian behaviour." The other paper, the Mail, also focuses on Cameron's foreign policy, as one of its two front page stories deals with an upcoming "trip of a lifetime", in which the Prime Minister will travel to Algeria to meet its president Abdelaziz Bouteflika, who is recovering from a stroke. The paper says Cameron's visit is being "staged by the same people who are advising him on foreign policy", and carries a number of paragraphs in which Labour supporters suggest that the Prime Minister is "putting his own brand of politics before Britain's interests" with the visit, though the arguments from the paper's top writers are to the

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