



IDP Camp and Informal Settlement Profiles

Ar-Raqqa governorate, Syria

July 2017



Background

On 6 November 2016, the Syrian Democratic Forces (SDF) announced the start of operations aiming to take control of Ar-Raqqa from the group known as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL). On 6 June 2017, following four phases of conflict to isolate the city, the offensive on Ar-Raqqa city officially commenced. Ongoing conflict has caused complex displacement patterns of an estimated 205,150 people since 1 April¹ and a high concentration of people in need within Ar-Raqqa governorate. Alongside this, conflict in neighbouring Aleppo and Deir-ez-Zor governorates has also caused movement into Ar-Raqqa governorate. The context is highly dynamic, with limited humanitarian access to parts of the governorate. Actors thus face substantial information gaps regarding priority needs of internally displaced persons (IDPs) living in camps and informal settlements and their access to essential services. To address these gaps, REACH and Syria Relief Network (SRN) have conducted an assessment to provide an overview of IDP camps and informal settlements in Ar-Raqqa. Two sites in Al-Hasakeh governorate, Mabrouka and Areesha, were also assessed as they host people displaced due to the recent conflict.

Overview

Assessed IDP sites:² **18**
 Population in assessed sites: **62,320**

• Sites in Al-Hasakeh and northern Ar-Raqqa, Mabrouka and Ein Issa, have been used as transit locations for the longest period of time. For these sites, accessibility has enabled some provision of facilities and services, though gaps remain.

• More recently, Areesha (Bahra / Shadadeh) in southern Al-Hasakeh governorate has received large numbers of displaced persons from Deir-ez-Zor. Plans have commenced for response with a variety of services, however, concerns remain regarding the freedom of movement of residents.

Methodology

Data collection took place between 12 and 19 July 2017 through a combination of direct and remote Key Informant (KI) interviews with community leaders, IDP camp management, residents of the camps or settlements and members of local councils. A total of 18 individual camps and informal settlements were assessed through a total of 26 KI interviews. Further assessments will be conducted on a regular basis to enable ongoing monitoring of the situation.

Limitations

Locations were selected on the basis of accessibility and do not necessarily constitute a comprehensive list of IDP sites in the area, though efforts were made to cover known and accessible sites. The situation is highly dynamic, with regular population movements, and information should be considered relevant at the time of data collection. Findings from this assessment are not statistically representative and should be considered indicative only, nor are findings from specific sites generalizable across other locations. Priority and reported sectoral needs are as reported by KIs.

• Locations in the west of the governorate, such as Jurneyyeh and Mahmoudli, are also used as transit sites though are harder to access and display lower levels of services.

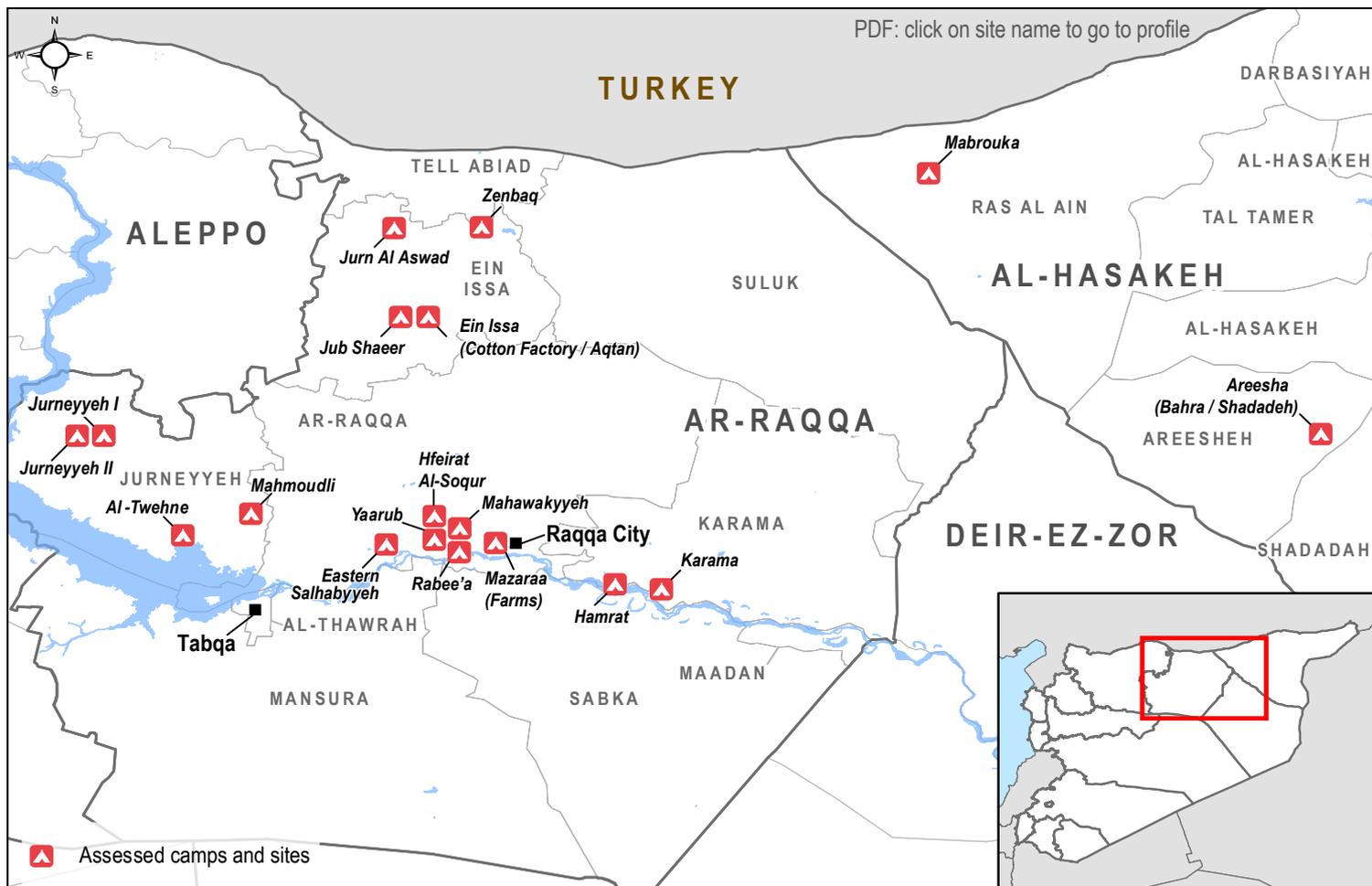
• In the east of the governorate, Hamrat and Karama, which started as self-settled informal settlements, are very hard to access and services are extremely limited.

• There is a cluster of sites close to Ar-Raqqa city (including Yaarub, Raabe'a, Eastern Salhabyyeh and Mahawakyyeh), which primarily consists of people from Ar-Raqqa city living in personal tents and makeshift shelters. It is difficult for these persons to move further due to the risk of being caught in conflict and the area is extremely hard to access.

Locations of Assessed Sites

1. CCCM estimate as of 22 July 2017

2. The term 'sites' refers to all assessed camps and informal settlements.





Karama



Site Overview

Type of site: Informal settlement
Estimated population³: 20,000
 60% male and 40% female
 35% children (under 18)
 10% elderly (60+)
First arrivals: March 2017
Arrivals last two weeks: Not available (NA)
Average length of stay: 4 weeks
Departures last two weeks: NA
Departure destination: NA

Demographics

- **Household types:** Single family households, Female-headed households, Elderly person households
- **Areas of origin:** Ar-Raqqa governorate (Karama sub-district), Deir-ez-Zor governorate

Shelter / NFIs

- **Type of shelter:** 700 UNHCR tents, approximately 1,000 makeshift tents
- **Reported shelter issues:** Described as “very inadequate”, insufficient quantity and size
- **Reported shelter needs:** Additional tents, tarpaulins, plastic sheeting
- **Reported NFI needs:** Cooking fuel, water containers, lighting, soap, washing powder

WASH

- **Primary drinking water source:** Water trucking
- **Reported water access:** Everyone / nearly everyone has problems accessing water
- **Reported water quality:** Water has a bad taste and smell, and causes sickness including high fever and diarrhoea
- **Latrines:** No functioning communal latrines, private pits
- **Bathing facilities:** No public showers, residents are bathing in their tents
- **Reported hygiene items needed:** Water treatment materials, bath soap, wash soap

Healthcare

- **On-site facilities:** Mobile clinic, informal emergency care points
- **Off-site facilities:** No accessible health facilities outside of camp
- **Medical supplies for vulnerable groups³:** Reportedly none unavailable
- **Reported health needs:** First aid, diarrhoea treatment, treatment for chronic disease

Food Security

- **Access to food:** Limited food is available to purchase from one market on site. The nearest alternative market is 10 km away
- **Reported food distributions:** Irregular hot meals, bread, in-kind food aid
- **Reported food needs:** Wheat flour, vegetable oil, sugar

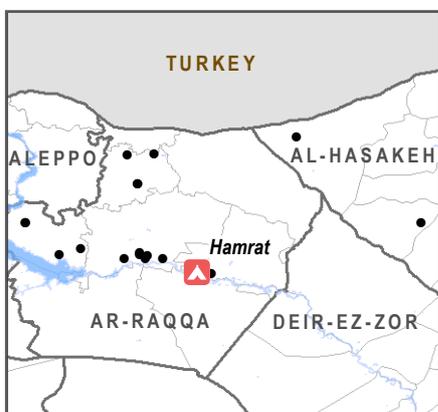
Protection

- **Freedom of movement:** Residents are reportedly able to leave the site. However lack of transportation and insecurity are major barriers to movement
- **Reported protection risks:** Violent disputes involving site residents, exposure to scorpions and snakes

Reported Priority Needs

- Food, water, medical care

Hamrat



Site Overview

Type of site: Informal settlement
Estimated population³: 10,000
 40% male and 60% female
 35% children (under 18)
 15% elderly (60+)
First arrivals: May 2017
Arrivals last two weeks: 1,000
Average length of stay: 5 weeks
Departures last two weeks: 450
Departure destination: Other areas in Ar-Raqqa governorate

Demographics

- **Household types:** Single family households, Female-headed households, Elderly person households
- **Areas of origin:** Ar-Raqqa governorate (Ar-Raqqa city, Maadan sub-district, Sabka sub-district)

Shelter / NFIs

- **Type of shelter:** 600 tents provided by an NGO, unknown number of personal tents
- **Reported shelter issues:** Described as “very inadequate” due to insufficient quantity and size, lack of privacy, leaking
- **Reported shelter needs:** Additional tents, tarpaulins, plastic sheeting
- **Reported NFI needs:** Mattresses, bedding items, cooking fuel, water containers, lighting

WASH

- **Primary drinking water source:** Water trucking
- **Reported water access:** Everyone / nearly everyone has problems accessing water
- **Reported water quality:** Water tastes bad, and causes diarrhoea and vomiting
- **Latrines:** No functioning latrines, residents practice open defecation
- **Bathing facilities:** No public showers
- **Reported hygiene items needed:** Water treatment materials, bath soap, wash soap

Healthcare

- **On-site facilities:** None
- **Off-site facilities:** No accessible health facilities outside of camp
- **Medical supplies for vulnerable groups³:** Reportedly none unavailable
- **Reported health needs:** First aid, vaccination, diarrhoea treatment

Food Security

- **Access to food:** Food is available to purchase from local markets outside of the site at reportedly inflated prices. The nearest large market is 50 km away
- **Reported food distributions:** Bread - no other distributions reportedly conducted
- **Reported food needs:** Flour, rice, sugar

Protection

- **Freedom of movement:** It is reportedly difficult for residents to leave the camp due to safety and security concerns
- **Reported protection risks:** Threat from armed groups, exposure to scorpions and snakes

Reported Priority Needs

- Food, medical care, water

3. Estimated population figures from Whole of Syria CCM data as of 21 July

4. Categories were pregnant/breastfeeding women, people with chronic disease, people with disabilities and injured / war-wounded, and applies throughout the factsheets.



Mabrouka



Site overview

Type of site: Transit site / camp
Estimated population: 1,700
 70% male and 30% female
 50% children (under 18)
 10% elderly (60+)
First arrivals: March 2016
Arrivals last two weeks: 1,100
Average length of stay: 4 weeks
Departures last two weeks: 1,000
Departure destinations: Other areas in Ar-Raqqa, Al-Hasakeh, Hama and Damascus

Demographics

- **Household types:** Single family households
- **Areas of origin:** Ar-Raqqa governorate (Ar-Raqqa city), Deir-ez-Zor governorate (Al-Mayadin sub-district)

Shelter / NFIs

- **Type of shelter:** 430 tents provided by UNHCR, all occupied
- **Reported shelter issues:** Insufficient quantity, lacking ventilation
- **Reported shelter needs:** New tents, tarpaulins, plastic sheeting
- **Reported NFI needs:** Cooking utensils, cooking fuel, water containers, lighting, diapers

WASH

- **Primary drinking water source:** Water trucking from local spring
- **Reported water access:** Supplies reportedly insufficient for summer months
- **Reported water quality:** Water tastes bad, smells bad, has a bad colour and causes sickness
- **Latrines:** 100 communal latrines not separated by gender available on-site, residents also practice open defecation
- **Bathing facilities:** Some showers are reportedly available on-site
- **Reported hygiene items needed:** Water treatment materials, bath soap, wash soap

Healthcare

- **On-site facilities:** Mobile clinic two days per week; on-site clinic four days per week
- **Off-site facilities:** Local health department accessible via car
- **Medical supplies for vulnerable groups:** Reportedly insufficient and often unavailable
- **Reported health needs:** First aid, midwife services, treatment for chronic diseases

Food Security

- **Access to food:** Food provided via distributions, with basic markets on-site
- **Reported food distributions:** Bread; camp management distributes bulgur and yoghurt in addition to breakfast and 1-2 hot meals per day
- **Reported food needs:** Rice, vegetable oil, sugar

Protection

- **Freedom of movement:** Residents reportedly face difficulties leaving the camp to temporarily access markets, schools or healthcare
- **Reported protection risks:** Exposure to scorpions and snakes

Reported Priority Needs

- Education, medical care, water

Ein Issa (Cotton Factory / Aqtan)



Camp overview

Type of site: Transit site / camp
Estimated population: 7,500
 40% male and 60% female
 50% children (under 18)
 15% elderly (60+)
First arrivals: November 2016
Arrivals last two weeks: NA
Average length of stay: 4 weeks
Departures last two weeks: 1,080
Departure destination: Area of origin, other areas in Ar-Raqqa governorate

Demographics

- **Household types:** Single family households, Female-headed households, Elderly person households
- **Areas of origin:** Ar-Raqqa governorate (Ar-Raqqa city, mixed locations), Aleppo governorate (Maskana, Al-Khafsia sub-districts)

Shelter / NFIs

- **Type of shelter:** 1,050 UNHCR tents and 7 rubhalls, all occupied
- **Reported shelter issues:** None
- **Reported shelter needs:** New and additional tents, tarpaulins
- **Reported NFI needs:** Bedding items, water containers, lighting, batteries, diapers

WASH

- **Primary drinking water source:** Main network
- **Reported water access:** Everyone / nearly everyone has enough water for their needs
- **Reported water quality:** No reported water quality issues
- **Latrines:** 175 gender separated communal latrines on-site
- **Bathing facilities:** Gender-separated showers are available on-site
- **Reported hygiene items needed:** Bath soap, wash soap, sanitary napkins

Healthcare

- **On-site facilities:** Mobile clinic, emergency care points
- **Off-site facilities:** Additional health facilities available and accessible outside of camp
- **Medical supplies for vulnerable groups:** Reportedly none unavailable
- **Reported health needs:** First aid, vaccination, midwife services

Food Security

- **Access to food:** Food is available to purchase from simple markets both on and off-site
- **Reported food distributions:** Hot meals, in-kind food aid (including food baskets focusing on nutrition), bread
- **Reported food needs:** Vegetable oil, sugar, canned chicken

Protection

- **Freedom of movement:** Residents are able to leave the camp to temporarily access markets, schools or healthcare
- **Reported protection risks:** No threats reported

Reported Priority Needs

- Food, medical care, summerization items





Areesha (Bahra / Shadadeh)



Site overview

Type of site: Transit site / camp
Estimated population: 4,000 - 5,000
 50% male and 50% female
 20% children (under 18)
 5% elderly (60+)
 20 pregnant females
First arrivals: May / June 2017
Arrivals last two weeks: 1,500
Average length of stay: 8 weeks
Departures last two weeks: 200-1,000
Departure destination: Al-Hasakeh

Demographics

- **Household types:** Single family households, Unmarried single men, Female-headed households
- **Areas of origin:** Deir-ez-Zor governorate (Abu Kamal, Al-Mayadin sub-districts)

Shelter / NFIs

- **Type of shelter:** 400 UNHCR tents, all occupied
- **Reported shelter issues:** None
- **Reported shelter needs:** Additional tents
- **Reported NFI needs:** Bedding, mattresses, water containers, lighting, clothing

WASH

- **Primary drinking water source:** Water trucking
- **Reported water access:** Intermittent, with situation changing regularly
- **Reported water quality:** No water quality issues reported
- **Latrines:** No functioning latrines, residents practice open defecation
- **Bathing facilities:** No public showers, residents are bathing in their tents
- An NGO is reportedly planning to install emergency latrines and shower units
- **Reported hygiene items needed:** Bath soap, wash soap, sanitary napkins

Healthcare

- **On-site facilities:** None
- **Off-site facilities:** No accessible health facilities outside of camp
- **Medical supplies for vulnerable groups:** Reportedly available for pregnant woman and injured. Not available for people with chronic disease or disabilities
- **Reported health needs:** First aid, vaccination, midwife services

Food Security

- **Access to food:** Food is available for purchase from markets at the site
- **Reported food distributions:** Bread, in-kind aid and ready to eat (RTE) meals have been distributed
- **Reported food needs:** Wheat flour, sugar, canned chicken

Protection

- **Freedom of movement:** Residents are reportedly not allowed to temporarily leave the site to access healthcare, markets or schools. Exit conditions to permanently leave the camp reportedly remain unclear
- **Reported protection risks:** Violent disputes involving site residents, physical harassment, domestic violence, exposure to scorpions and snakes

Reported Priority Needs

- Food, medical care, sanitation

Mahmoudli



Site overview

Type of site: Informal settlement
Estimated population: 3,100
 40% male and 60% female
 40% children (under 18)
 15% elderly (60+)
 70 pregnant females
First arrivals: April 2017
Arrivals last two weeks: 250
Average length of stay: 4 weeks
Departures last two weeks: 400
Departure destinations: Aleppo governorate

Demographics

- **Household types:** Single family households
- **Areas of origin:** Ar-Raqqa governorate (Ar-Raqqa city), Aleppo governorate (Maskana sub-district)

Shelter / NFIs

- **Type of shelter:** 600 personal tents, all occupied
- **Reported shelter issues:** Described as "very inadequate", insufficient in size and quantity, heavily damaged/unusable, lacking partitions and doors
- **Reported shelter needs:** New and additional tents, tarpaulins
- **Reported NFI needs:** Bedding items, cooking fuel, lighting, batteries, diapers

WASH

- **Primary drinking water source:** Water trucking
- **Reported water access:** Everyone / nearly everyone has problems accessing water
- **Reported water quality:** Water tastes bad and causes sickness after drinking
- **Latrines:** No functioning latrines, residents use a designated space for open defecation
- **Bathing facilities:** No public showers
- **Reported hygiene items needed:** Bath soap, wash soap, sanitary napkins

Healthcare

- **On-site facilities:** None
- **Off-site facilities:** A health facility is reportedly available and accessible
- **Medical supplies for vulnerable groups:** Some supplies available for injured
- **Reported health needs:** Vaccination, diarrhoea treatment, treatment for chronic diseases

Food Security

- **Access to food:** Food is available to purchase from local market, 4 km away. No markets are available on-site
- **Reported food distributions:** Bread - no other food distributions reported
- **Reported food needs:** Flour, wheat, dates

Protection

- **Vulnerable groups:** 25 unaccompanied children are living at the site
- **Freedom of movement:** Residents are able to leave the camp to temporarily access markets, schools or healthcare. No reported barriers to movement
- **Reported protection risks:** Exposure to scorpions and snakes

Reported Priority Needs

- Food, medical care, summerization items





Jurneyyeh I



Site overview

Type of site: Transit site / camp
Estimated population: 2,500
 30% male and 70% female
 50% children (under 18)
 10% elderly (60+)
 70 pregnant females
First arrivals: April / May 2017
Arrivals last two weeks: 5,000
Average length of stay: 2 weeks
Departures last two weeks: 3,500
Departure destinations: Other areas in Ar-Raqqa, Aleppo governorates

Demographics

- **Household types:** Single family households, Female-headed households, Elderly person households
- **Areas of origin:** Ar-Raqqa governorate (Ar-Raqqa city), Aleppo governorate (Maskana sub-district)

Shelter / NFIs

- **Type of shelter:** Communal spaces (school)
- **Reported shelter issues:** Described as "very inadequate", insufficient in size
- **Reported shelter needs:** Additional space per person
- **Reported NFI needs:** Bedding, mattresses, bedding items, cooking utensils

WASH

- **Primary drinking water source:** Local river / natural sources
- **Reported water access:** Everyone / nearly everyone has problems accessing water
- **Reported water quality:** Water tastes bad, has a bad colour and causes sickness after drinking
- **Latrines:** No functioning latrines
- **Bathing facilities:** No public showers, residents bathing in the open
- **Reported hygiene items needed:** Water treatment materials, bath soap, wash soap

Healthcare

- **On-site facilities:** None
- **Off-site facilities:** One accessible facility
- **Medical supplies for vulnerable groups:** Reportedly none available
- **Reported health needs:** First aid, midwife services, treatment for chronic diseases

Food Security

- **Access to food:** Food is available to purchase from one market on-site
- **Reported food distributions:** In-kind food distributions
- **Reported food needs:** Flour, rice, vegetable oil

Protection

- **Vulnerable groups:** 50 unaccompanied or separated children reportedly living in the site
- **Freedom of movement:** Residents are able to leave the camp to temporarily access markets, schools or healthcare. No reported barriers to movement
- **Reported protection risks:** Disputes between residents, exposure to scorpions and snakes

Reported Priority Needs

- Food, medical care, psychosocial support

Al Twehne



Site Overview

Type of site: Transit site / camp
Estimated population: 2,500
 40% male and 60% female
 50% children (under 18)
 10% elderly (60+)
First arrivals: May / June 2017
Arrivals last two weeks: 5,000
Average length of stay: 3 weeks
Departures last two weeks: 1,500
Departure destination: Other areas in Ar-Raqqa governorate; out of the country

Demographics

- **Household types:** Single family households, Unmarried single men, Female-headed households
- **Areas of origin:** Deir-ez-Zor governorate, Homs governorate, Hama governorate, Ar-Raqqa governorate (Ar-Raqqa city), rural Aleppo governorate

Shelter / NFIs

- **Type of shelter:** 100 makeshift tents; approximately 1,000 persons are reportedly sleeping outdoors without shelter
- **Reported shelter issues:** Described as "very inadequate", insufficient in quantity
- **Reported shelter needs:** New tents, tarpaulins, rope
- **Reported NFI needs:** Bedding items, cooking utensils, water containers, lighting, soap

WASH

- **Primary drinking water source:** Water trucking, Euphrates river
- **Reported water access:** Everyone / nearly everyone has problems accessing water
- **Reported water quality:** No reported water quality issues
- **Latrines:** Insufficient functioning latrines, some residents practice open defecation
- **Bathing facilities:** No public showers, residents bath in tents or in the lake
- **Reported hygiene items needed:** Water treatment materials, bath soap, wash soap

Healthcare

- **On-site facilities:** None
- **Off-site facilities:** No accessible health facilities outside of camp
- **Medical supplies for vulnerable groups:** Reportedly none unavailable
- **Reported health needs:** First aid, diarrhoea treatment, treatment for chronic disease

Food Security

- **Access to food:** Food is available to purchase from a small market on-site. There are no other nearby accessible markets
- **Reported food distributions:** Bread distribution - no other distributions reported
- **Reported food needs:** Flour, rice, sugar

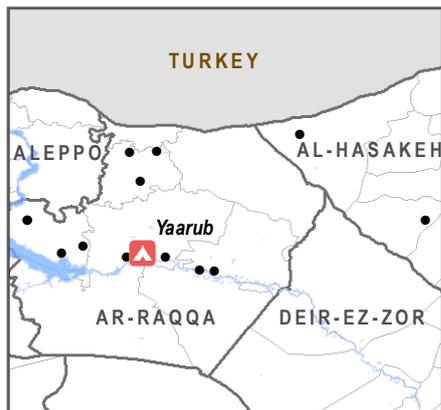
Protection

- **Freedom of movement:** Residents are able to leave the camp to temporarily access markets, schools or healthcare. No reported barriers to movement
- **Reported protection risks:** Exposure to scorpions and snakes





Yaarub



Site overview

Type of site: Informal settlement
Estimated population: 600
 55% male and 45% female
 60% children (under 18)
 10% elderly (60+)
First arrivals: April / May 2017
Arrivals last two weeks: 120
Average length of stay: 5 weeks
Departures last two weeks: NA
Departure destinations: NA

Demographics

- **Household types:** Single family households
- **Areas of origin:** Ar-Raqqa governorate (Ar-Raqqa city)

Shelter / NFIs

- **Type of shelter:** 100 personal tents, all occupied
- **Reported shelter issues:** Described as "inadequate", insufficient in size and quantity
- **Reported shelter needs:** New tents, wire
- **Reported NFI needs:** Bedding items, mattresses, water containers, light sources, clothing

WASH

- **Primary drinking water source:** Water trucking (irregular/informal)
- **Reported water access:** Everyone / nearly everyone has problems accessing water
- **Reported water quality:** Water reportedly tastes and smells bad
- **Latrines:** No latrines (open defecation)
- **Bathing facilities:** No showers (bathing in tents)
- **Reported hygiene items needed:** Water treatment materials, bath soap, wash soap

Healthcare

- **On-site facilities:** None
- **Off-site facilities:** None
- **Medical supplies for vulnerable groups:** Reportedly none available
- **Reported health needs:** First aid, vaccination, diarrhoea treatment

Food Security

- **Access to food:** Food received from family/friends and brought from area of origin
- **Reported food distributions:** No distributions reported
- **Reported food needs:** Flour, rice, sugar

Protection

- **Freedom of movement:** Residents face difficulties moving due to conflict in and around the area
- **Reported protection risks:** Threat from armed groups, exposure to scorpions and snakes

Reported Priority Needs

- Food, medical care, water

Rabee'a



Site Overview

Type of site: Informal settlement
Estimated population: 400
 55% male and 45% female
 60% children (under 18)
First arrivals: June 2017
Arrivals last two weeks: 100
Average length of stay: 5 weeks
Departures last two weeks: NA
Departure destination: NA

Demographics

- **Household types:** Single family households, Female-headed households, Elderly person households
- **Areas of origin:** Ar-Raqqa governorate (Ar-Raqqa city)

Shelter / NFIs

- **Type of shelter:** Approximately 75 personal tents, all occupied
- **Reported shelter issues:** Described as "very inadequate", damaged, insufficient in quantity and size
- **Reported shelter needs:** New tents, wire
- **Reported NFI needs:** Bedding items, mattresses, cooking fuel, water containers, light sources

WASH

- **Primary drinking water source:** Water trucking (irregular/informal)
- **Reported water access:** Everyone / nearly everyone has problems accessing water
- **Reported water quality:** Water tastes and smells bad, people get sick after drinking
- **Latrines:** No latrines, open defecation
- **Bathing facilities:** No showers, residents bathing in tents
- **Reported hygiene items needed:** Water treatment material, bath soap, wash soap

Healthcare

- **On-site facilities:** None
- **Off-site facilities:** Yes
- **Medical supplies for vulnerable groups:** Reportedly none unavailable
- **Reported health needs:** First aid, vaccination, diarrhoea treatment

Food Security

- **Access to food:** Food received from family/friends and brought from area of origin
- **Reported food distributions:** No distributions reported
- **Reported food needs:** Flour, rice, sugar

Protection

- **Freedom of movement:** Residents face difficulties moving due to conflict in and around the area
- **Reported protection risks:** Threat from armed groups, exposure to scorpions and snakes

Reported Priority Needs

- Food, medical care, water





Jurneyyeh II



Site overview

Type of site: Informal settlement

Estimated population: **290**

30% male and 70% female

60% children (under 18)

10% elderly (60+)

First arrivals: May 2017

Arrivals last two weeks: **0**

Average length of stay: NA

Departures last two weeks: **0**

Departure destinations: NA

Demographics

- **Household types:** Single family households, Female-headed households, Elderly person households
- **Areas of origin:** Ar-Raqqa governorate (Ar-Raqqa sub-district)

Shelter / NFIs

- **Type of shelter:** Communal shelter (school)
- **Reported shelter issues:** None
- **Reported shelter needs:** New tents, tarpaulins, timber
- **Reported NFI needs:** Mattresses, cooking utensils, cooking fuel, water containers, diapers

WASH

- **Primary drinking water source:** Main water network
- **Reported water access:** Generally no problems accessing water
- **Reported water quality:** Water has caused some diarrhoea and abdominal pain
- **Latrines:** Communal latrines
- **Bathing facilities:** No showers (residents bathe in classrooms)
- **Reported hygiene items needed:** Water treatment materials, bath soap, toothpaste

Healthcare

- **On-site facilities:** None
- **Off-site facilities:** Yes
- **Medical supplies for vulnerable groups:** Reportedly none available
- **Reported health needs:** First aid, midwife services, treatment for chronic diseases

Food Security

- **Access to food:** Markets available on-site and nearby
- **Reported food distributions:** No distributions reported
- **Reported food needs:** Rice, vegetable oil, sugar

Protection

- **Freedom of movement:** Residents are able to temporarily leave the site
- **Reported protection risks:** Exposure to scorpions and snakes; insect infestation

Reported Priority Needs

- Employment, food, medical care

Hfeirat Al-Soqur



Site Overview

Type of site: Informal settlement

Estimated population: **1,200**

45% male and 50% female

60% children (under 18)

First arrivals: May 2017

Arrivals last two weeks: **600**

Average length of stay: **9** weeks

Departures last two weeks: NA

Departure destination: NA

Demographics

- **Household types:** Female-headed households, Unaccompanied married women
- **Areas of origin:** Ar-Raqqa governorate (Ar-Raqqa city)

Shelter / NFIs

- **Type of shelter:** Approximately 200 personal tents, all occupied
- **Reported shelter issues:** Described as "inadequate", insufficient in size and quantity
- **Reported shelter needs:** New tents, wire
- **Reported NFI needs:** Bedding items, mattresses, cooking fuel, water containers, light sources

WASH

- **Primary drinking water source:** Untreated surface water
- **Reported water access:** Everyone / nearly everyone has problems accessing water
- **Reported water quality:** Water tastes bad, has a bad color and causes diarrhoea
- **Latrines:** No latrines, open defecation
- **Bathing facilities:** No showers, residents bathing in tents
- **Reported hygiene items needed:** Water treatment materials, bath soap, sanitary napkins

Healthcare

- **On-site facilities:** None
- **Off-site facilities:** Yes
- **Medical supplies for vulnerable groups:** Reportedly none unavailable
- **Reported health needs:** First aid, vaccination, diarrhoea treatment

Food Security

- **Access to food:** Food received from family/friends and brought from area of origin
- **Reported food distributions:** No distributions reported
- **Reported food needs:** Wheat, rice, sugar

Protection

- **Freedom of movement:** Residents face difficulties moving due to conflict in and around the area
- **Reported protection risks:** Threat from armed groups, exposure to scorpions and snakes

Reported Priority Needs

- Food, medical care, water





Eastern Salhabyyeh



Site overview

Type of site: Informal settlement
Estimated population: 2,500
 55% male and 45% female
 60% children (under 18)
 10% elderly (60+)
First arrivals: May 2017
Arrivals last two weeks: 500
Average length of stay: 5 weeks
Departures last two weeks: 1,500
Departure destinations: Back to area of origin

Demographics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Household types: Female-headed households, Unmarried women, Elderly person households Areas of origin: Ar-Raqqa governorate (Ar-Raqqa city, Karama sub-district)
Shelter / NFIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Type of shelter: 500 personal tents, 75% occupied Reported shelter issues: Described as "inadequate", insufficient in size and quantity Reported shelter needs: New tents, wire Reported NFI needs: Bedding, mattresses, cooking fuel, water containers, lighting
WASH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Primary drinking water source: Water trucking (irregular/informal) Reported water access: Limited access for most of the population Reported water quality: No reported issues Bathing facilities: No showers (residents bathe in classrooms) Reported hygiene items needed: Bath soap, wash soap, sanitary napkins
Healthcare	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On-site facilities: None Off-site facilities: Yes Medical supplies for vulnerable groups: Reportedly none available Reported health needs: First aid, vaccination, treatment for chronic diseases
Food Security	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access to food: Food received from family/friends and brought from area of origin Reported food distributions: No distributions reported Reported food needs: Rice, sugar, wheat
Protection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Freedom of movement: Residents face difficulties moving due to conflict in and around the area Reported protection risks: Threat from armed groups, exposure to scorpions and snakes
Reported Priority Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Food, medical care, water

Mahawakyyeh



Site Overview

Type of site: Informal settlement
Estimated population: 4,500
 40% male and 60% female
 60% children (under 18)
First arrivals: June 2017
Arrivals last two weeks: 1,700
Average length of stay: 4 weeks
Departures last two weeks: NA
Departure destination: NA

Demographics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Household types: Female-headed households, Elderly person households Areas of origin: Ar-Raqqa governorate (Ar-Raqqa city)
Shelter / NFIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Type of shelter: Approximately 1,000 personal tents, all occupied Reported shelter issues: Described as "inadequate", insufficient in size and quantity, insecure Reported shelter needs: New tents, wire Reported NFI needs: Bedding, mattresses, cooking fuel, water containers, lighting
WASH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Primary drinking water source: Water trucking (irregular/informal) Reported water access: Everyone / nearly everyone has problems accessing water Reported water quality: Water tastes bad, has a bad colour and causes sickness Latrines: No latrines, open defecation Bathing facilities: No showers, residents bathing in tents Reported hygiene items needed: Water treatment materials, bath soap, sanitary napkins
Healthcare	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On-site facilities: None Off-site facilities: Yes Medical supplies for vulnerable groups: Reportedly none unavailable Reported health needs: First aid, vaccination, diarrhoea treatment
Food Security	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access to food: Food received from family/friends and brought from area of origin Reported food distributions: No distributions reported Reported food needs: Wheat, rice, sugar
Protection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Freedom of movement: Residents face difficulties moving due to conflict in and around the area Reported protection risks: Exposure to scorpions and snakes
Reported Priority Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Food, medical care, water





Mazaraa (Farms)



Site overview

Type of site: Informal settlement

Estimated population: **300**

55% male and 45% female

40% children (under 18)

15% elderly (60+)

First arrivals: May 2017

Arrivals last two weeks: **50**

Average length of stay: **10** weeks

Departures last two weeks: NA

Departure destinations: NA

Demographics

- **Household types:** Female-headed households, Unmarried women, Elderly person households
- **Areas of origin:** Ar-Raqqa governorate (Ar-Raqqa city)

Shelter / NFIs

- **Type of shelter:** Approximately 50 personal tents, all occupied
- **Reported shelter issues:** Described as "very inadequate", insufficient in size and quantity, lacking lighting
- **Reported shelter needs:** New tents, wire
- **Reported NFI needs:** Bedding items, mattresses, water containers, light sources, clothing

WASH

- **Primary drinking water source:** Water trucking (irregular/informal)
- **Reported water access:** Everyone / nearly everyone has problems accessing water
- **Reported water quality:** Water tastes bad, smells bad, has a bad color and causes diarrhoea
- **Latrines:** No latrines, open defecation
- **Bathing facilities:** No showers (residents bathe in classrooms)
- **Reported hygiene items needed:** Water treatment materials, bath soap, wash soap

Healthcare

- **On-site facilities:** None
- **Off-site facilities:** None
- **Medical supplies for vulnerable groups:** Reportedly none available
- **Reported health needs:** First aid, vaccination, diarrhoea treatment

Food Security

- **Access to food:** Food received from family/friends and brought from area of origin
- **Reported food distributions:** No distributions reported
- **Reported food needs:** Flour, rice, sugar

Protection

- **Freedom of movement:** Residents face difficulties moving due to conflict in and around the area, and face difficulties crossing checkpoints due to a lack of identification papers
- **Reported protection risks:** Threat from armed groups, exposure to scorpions and snakes

Reported Priority Needs

- Food, medical care, water

Jub Shaer



Site Overview

Type of site: Transit site

Estimated population: **100**

30% male and 70% female

50% children (under 18)

First arrivals: June 2017

Arrivals last two weeks: NA

Average length of stay: **2** weeks

Departures last two weeks: **0**

Departure destination: NA

Demographics

- **Household types:** Single family households, Unmarried women, Elderly person households
- **Areas of origin:** NA

Shelter / NFIs

- **Type of shelter:** Communal shelter
- **Reported shelter issues:** None
- **Reported shelter needs:** None
- **Reported NFI needs:** Bedding items, cooking utensils, cooking fuel, washing powder, dish soap

WASH

- **Primary drinking water source:** Main network
- **Reported water access:** Access is intermittent
- **Reported water quality:** Water tastes bad, smells bad, has a bad colour and causes diarrhoea
- **Latrines:** Four communal latrines available on-site
- **Bathing facilities:** Some showers available
- **Reported hygiene items needed:** Water treatment materials, bath soap, wash soap

Healthcare

- **On-site facilities:** Private clinics
- **Accessible off-site facilities:** None
- **Medicine for vulnerable groups:** Reportedly available for pregnant women and war-wounded
- **Reported health needs:** Vaccination, diarrhoea treatment, treatment for chronic disease

Food Security

- **Access to food:** Food available to purchase in local markets
- **Reported food distributions:** No distributions reported
- **Reported food needs:** Rice, vegetable oil, sugar

Protection

- **Freedom of movement:** Residents are reportedly able to freely leave the site
- **Reported protection risks:** Exposure to scorpions and snakes

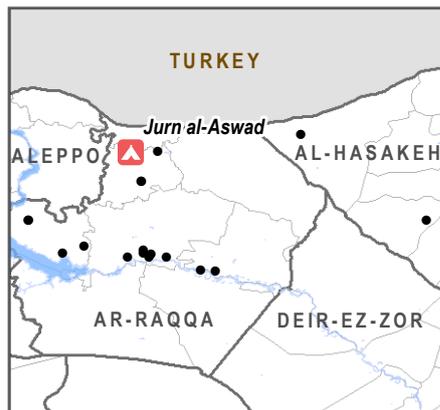
Reported Priority Needs

- Education, employment, psychosocial support





Jurn Al-Aswad



Site overview

Type of site: Informal settlement
Estimated population: 80
 45% male and 55% female
 60% children (under 18)
 10% elderly (60+)
First arrivals: May 2017
Arrivals last two weeks: NA
Average length of stay: 10 weeks
Departures last two weeks: 115
Departure destinations: Back to area of origin

Demographics

- **Household types:** Female-headed households, Unmarried women, Elderly person households
- **Areas of origin:** Ar-Raqqa governorate (Ar-Raqqa city)

Shelter / NFIs

- **Type of shelter:** Communal shelter
- **Reported shelter issues:** None
- **Reported shelter needs:** Timber, rope, wire
- **Reported NFI needs:** Bedding items, cooking utensils, cooking fuel, water containers, lighting

WASH

- **Primary drinking water source:** Main network
- **Reported water access:** Everyone / nearly everyone has sufficient access to water
- **Reported water quality:** No issues reported
- **Latrines:** Seven communal latrines available
- **Bathing facilities:** Some showers available
- **Reported hygiene items needed:** Bath soap, wash soap, sanitary napkins

Healthcare

- **On-site facilities:** None
- **Off-site facilities:** Yes
- **Medical supplies for vulnerable groups:** Reportedly none available
- **Reported health needs:** First aid, vaccination, midwife services

Food Security

- **Access to food:** Food available to purchase from small local markets
- **Reported food distributions:** No distributions reported
- **Reported food needs:** Vegetable oil, sugar, canned chicken

Protection

- **Freedom of movement:** Residents are able to freely leave the site
- **Reported protection risks:** None

Reported Priority Needs

- Employment, medical care, summerization items

Zenbaq



Site Overview

Type of site: Informal settlement
Estimated population: 50
 45% male and 55% female
 60% children (under 18)
 10% elderly (60+)
First arrivals: July 2017
Arrivals last two weeks: 50
Average length of stay: 3 weeks
Departures last two weeks: NA
Departure destinations: NA

Demographics

- **Household types:** Single family households
- **Areas of origin:** Ar-Raqqa governorate (Ar-Raqqa city)

Shelter / NFIs

- **Type of shelter:** Communal shelter
- **Reported shelter issues:** None
- **Reported shelter needs:** Plastic sheeting, timber, rope
- **Reported NFI needs:** Bedding items, cooking utensils, cooking fuel, water containers, lighting

WASH

- **Primary drinking water source:** Neighbourhood borehole
- **Reported water access:** Everyone / nearly everyone has problems accessing water
- **Reported water quality:** No issues reported
- **Latrines:** Six communal latrines available on-site
- **Bathing facilities:** Some showers available
- **Reported hygiene items needed:** Bath soap, wash soap, sanitary napkins

Healthcare

- **On-site facilities:** None
- **Accessible off-site facilities:** Yes
- **Medicine for vulnerable groups:** None
- **Reported health needs:** First aid, vaccination, treatment for chronic diseases

Food Security

- **Access to food:** Food available to purchase in small local markets
- **Reported food distributions:** No distributions reported
- **Reported food needs:** Flour, sugar, canned chicken

Protection

- **Freedom of movement:** Residents are reportedly able to freely leave the site
- **Reported protection risks:** None reported

Reported Priority Needs

- Medical care, shelter support, water

