Jober is a neighbourhood on the eastern boundaries of Damascus city that is also adjacent to Eastern Ghouta. It was re-classified from hard-to-reach (HTR) to besieged by the United Nations (UN) in November 2016. Of the areas assessed in the satellite analysis, Jober has, by far, sustained the most damage. It has been an active frontline for the majority of the assessment period. According to REACH data obtained by Community Representatives, the majority of Jober’s population was displaced to Eastern Ghouta in March 2017 due to an escalation in conflict in the community. This resulted in the closure of all educational facilities in March, although primary schools did reportedly re-open for a month in May 2017 due to a lull in conflict and the temporary return of some families. However, all women and children left the neighbourhood again in June 2017. Meanwhile, the only medical facilities available since June 2016 until assessments stopped in August 2017 were informal emergency care points. Access to the water network ceased to be possible as of August 2017 due to heavy shelling, while the electricity network has reportedly been inaccessible since assessments began. REACH stopped assessing the community in August 2017 after it was determined that the civilian population had left the area and was unlikely to return due to the continuation of conflict.

Structure count by damage severity
2,720

- 0 civilian population
- Only armed groups remain

100% of pre-conflict population displaced from community

**Damage Severity Density**
- High
  - Severely calculated based on density of damaged infrastructure and weighted by scale of damaged based on; destroyed, severely damaged, or moderate damage.

**Structure Damage Class**
- Low
  - Destroyed
  - Severe Damage
  - Moderate Damage

**Satellite-Detected Severity of Structure Damage – As of 3 December 2017**

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- Analysis: UNHCR

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