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## SUMMARY

During September, there were a couple of successive unfortunate events that led to forming more random camps and overloaded the already existing camps. A new exodus took place between 13 and 15 September out of rural Hama due to the heavy bombardment and the fierce battles in the district. More than 2035 households were displaced from 6 villages in rural Hama to Idleb's camps; particularly Atma, Al Karama and Al Rahma Clusters that were over-crowded.

Another exodus took place in Saraqeb City towards the neighbouring villages due to the heavy non-stopping air raids during the whole month. More than 3000 households were displaced to the neighbouring villages. Some families are living in random camps and others in informal settlements, while 400 families are living in the open. However, our enumerators could not reach those camps to get any information.
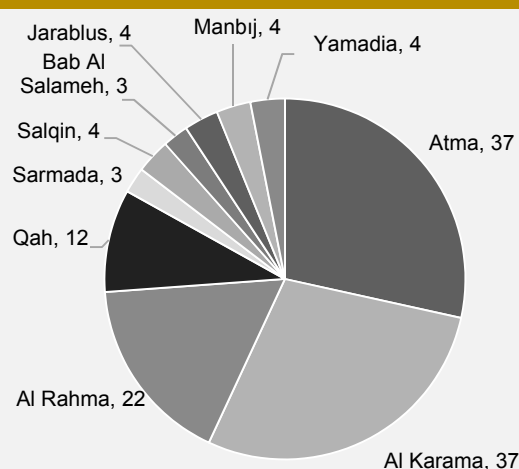
A total of 130 camps in 10 camp clusters were assessed during September 2014. Data collection was carried out through IMU's network of 22 enumerators and funded by ACU. Key findings presented in further details in this report include:

- Humanitarian situation analysis contains an updated data for 5 sectors:

- There was a reduction in the food sector. The level of offering aids to camps lowered during this month after being improved during the previous month due to the UN resolution 2165.

- Health situation has not witnessed big differences since July, so the health services are still in bad situation. The shortage of the medical staff, medicine, and medical points is still a substantial problem for all camps.

- Education sector needs support for the new academic year. Aid was provided for preparing schools, teaching materials and teaching staff. ACU distributed the aid offered by the Saudi Campaign. The number of students who attend schools increased to (10,328) after it had been (8,169) which referred to (26%) increase.



**FIGURE 1, CLUSTERS AND NUMBER OF CAMPS**

- Some INGOs are working on WASH sector to raise the level of services among IDPs. Two wells were dug in Al Rahma Cluster where the water proportion per person increased notably. However, the majority of clusters still suffer from lack of toilets and showers, especially Atma Cluster.

Finally, the greatest concern of the IDPs is to be prepared for the rainy season, so all IDPs demand their tents to be replaced, roads to be gravelled, and water drainages to be provided, as initial steps of winterization.

ACU conducted an assessment of winterization and shared the findings with the partners in the CCCM.

## TABLE 1, STATUS OF CAMPS AND ABILITY TO COLLECT DATA

| Status | Ability to Collect Data | Atma | Al Karama | Al Rahma | Qah | Sarmada | Salqin | Bab Al Salameh | Jarablus | Manbıj | Yamadia | Grand Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Functional | Yes | 36 | 30 | 18 | 12 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 4 | | 1 | 108 |
| | No | | | | | | 1 | 2 | | 4 | | 7 |
| Unstable | Yes | 1 | 7 | 4 | | | | | | | 3 | 15 |
| | No | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Grand Total | | 37 | 37 | 22 | 12 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 130 |

## LIST OF ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

| | |
|---|---|
| **ACU** | Assistance Coordination Unit |
| **GIS** | Geographic Information System |
| **HC** | Host Communities |
| **IDP** | Internally Displaced Person |
| **IMU** | Information Management Unit |
| **INGO** | International Non-Governmental Organization |
| **KI** | Key Informant |
| **LC** | Local Council |
| **LNGO** | Local Non-Governmental Organization |
| **MT** | Metric Ton |
| **NFI** | Non-Food Item |
| **NGO** | Non-governmental Organization |
| **OCHA** | Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs |
| **RC** | Relief Council |
| **SARC** | Syrian Arab Red Crescent |
| **SBF** | Syrian Business Forum |
| **SHARP** | Syrian Arab Republic Humanitarian Assistance Response Plan |
| **UN** | United Nations |
| **UNHCR** | United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees |
| **UNICEF** | United Nations Children's Fund |
| **WFP** | World Food Program |
| **CCCM** | Camp Coordination and Camp Management |

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## INTRODUCTION

One of ACU's main mandates is to coordinate humanitarian aid for affected IDPs in northern Syria camps. This duty involves providing accurate information in certain periods about the humanitarian situation in those camps, especially in the environments where security issues limit the access to information. Therefore, the 14th edition of the camp monitoring monthly report is released; it presents an assessment about the living conditions inside one hundred thirty camps in ten different camp clusters in the North of Syria.

This report keeps the donors, neighbouring country governments, and other humanitarian agencies up to date with actual changes during September 2014.

The report's first objective is to provide decision makers with comprehensive and operational information about IDP camps, in order to get the best responses about the dynamic situation of those camps, and to setup a continuous monitoring system to evaluate the effects of these responses on the living standards of the IDPs in those camps. Secondly, the report aims to support the coordination among all relevant humanitarian agencies including communities, international NGOs and the UN that play a role in responding to the Syrian crisis and to promote accountability across them.

This report is divided into four main parts:

The first part shows the population demography, and thus clarifies the impacts of war on IDPs.

The humanitarian situation analysis is covered in the second part showing the food situation, health services, water and sanitation, education, shelter and NFIs.

The third part tackles "need priorities" in camps assessing the needs, analysing them, then classifying them into first, second and third priority ranks.

The fourth part is assigned to talk about humanitarian actors who play a big role in providing humanitarian aid to all camps.

Annexes II and I include tables with details of camps in each cluster, number of families, and number of persons in each camp.

Annex III includes detailed maps for the geographical sites of most camps in northern Syria, where the IMU's enumerators traced the boundaries of these camps in order to install the geographical locations of these camps to facilitate the work of humanitarian organizations interested in aid delivery to those IDP camps.

## METHODOLOGY

This section provides an overview of the methodology used for the assessment. The overall approach combines quantitative and qualitative methods. The assessment includes: 1) key informant interviews with people in charge of the camps, 2) direct field observations and sample testing done by enumerators, and 3) review of registration data available at camp management offices. Population information was gathered tent by tent. High priority needs of the IDPs were evaluated via live group meetings and observations with camp residents.

### ASSESSMENT SAMPLE

This report covered 130 camps in northern Syria grouped within 10 clusters in three governorates (Aleppo, Idleb, and Lattakia).

### ASSESSMENT TOOLS

The tools used in this assessment include a questionnaire designed depending on a questionnaire certified by OCHA.

The questionnaire was conducted by enumerators through key informant interviews with IDPs and camp managers.

## DATA COLLECTION

The data collection phase started on September 20th, 2014 and was completed within 10 days. Data collection was carried out through IMU's network of enumerators based at camps in northern Syria. In total, 22 enumerators, who are residents in the camps, contributed to this assessment. These enumerators have been recruited by IMU based on specific criteria such as their level of education, the web of their social relationships, notably with local community, camp managers and other key sources of information, as well as their ability to work under pressure and to communicate in an efficient manner.

Enumerators selected by IMU have an extensive knowledge of the camps where they are based. For instance, they were quickly able to get the contact information of each camp manager in the cluster, observe all details and monitor the conditions of IDPs.

## DATA MANAGEMENT AND ANALYSIS

IMU Data Management Officer received the collected data on paper and proceeded with data entry, using excel sheets.

Upon consolidation of the collected data, IMU data analysis team proceeded with data visualizations by identifying the required tables, graphs, and maps; which will feed into the analysis of assessment findings. Data visualization was conducted using MS Excel program. IMU GIS officer produced the maps using Arc GIS software. As for the frontiers of the camps, ACU's enumerators worked hard to trace them, and they keep updating any related information.

## POPULATION

The fierce battles and the heavy bombarding in Idleb led to influxes towards some camps in rural Idleb, which resulted in overcrowding them. On the other hand, Bab Al Salameh camp witnessed a decrease in inhabitants' number due to the fact that some households moved to the new camp in Sijjo which consisted of caravans. IDPs in Jarablus cluster were still moving into Turkey, which led to an ongoing increase in IDP numbers inside camps.

### FIGURE 2, POPULATION DEMOGRAPHY IN CAMPS FROM AUGUST 2013 TO SEPTEMBER 2014
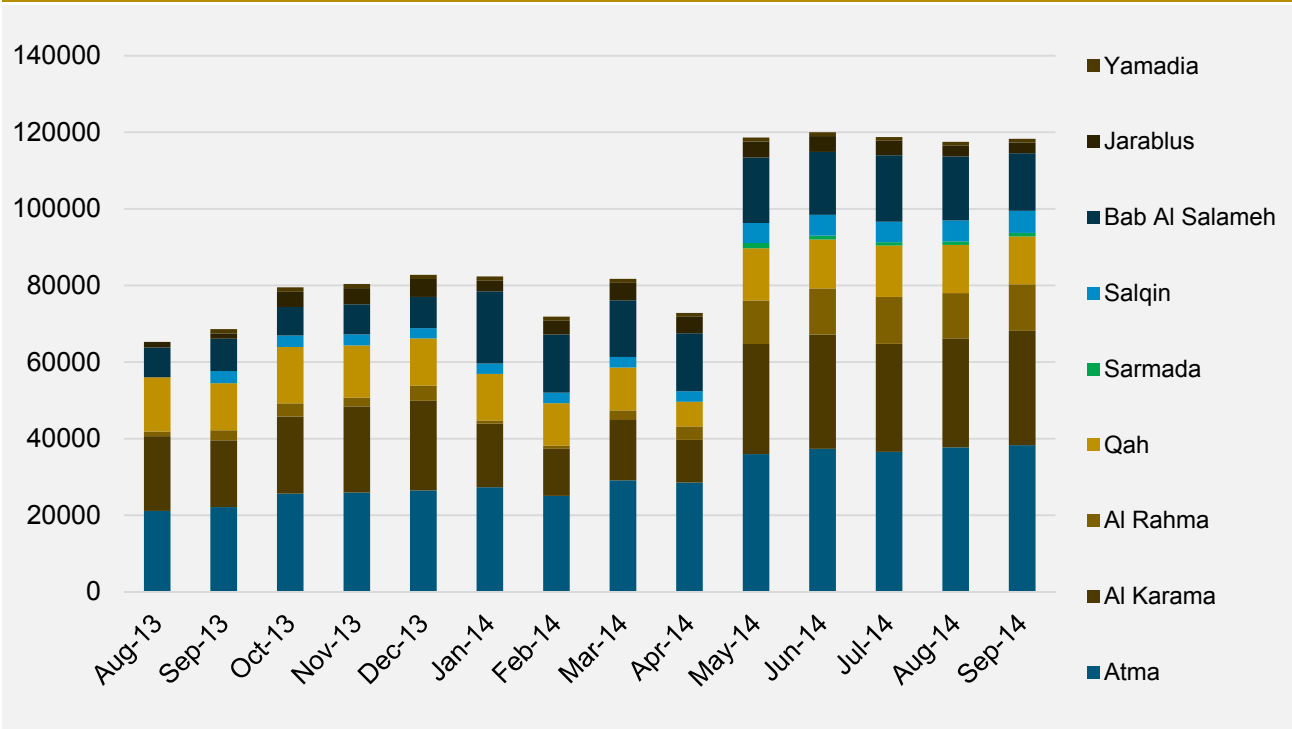
| TABLE 2, POPULATION IN CAMP CLUSTERS IN SEPTEMBER 2014 | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cluster | Atma | Al Karama | Al Rahma | Qah | Sarmada | Salqin | Bab Al Salameh | Jarablus | Yamadia | Grand Total |
| # of Families | 5,814 | 5,183 | 2,144 | 2,233 | 179 | 1,226 | 2,317 | 548 | 176 | 19,820 |
| # of Individuals | 38,310 | 29,842 | 12,177 | 12,470 | 928 | 5,757 | 15,062 | 2,795 | 953 | 118,294 |
| # of Males | 18,023 | 14,408 | 6,087 | 6,183 | 448 | 2,628 | 7,377 | 1,382 | 485 | 57,021 |
| # of Females | 20,287 | 15,434 | 6,090 | 6,287 | 480 | 3,129 | 7,685 | 1,413 | 468 | 61,273 |
| # of 0 - 2 Years | 5,168 | 3,156 | 1,388 | 1,384 | 97 | 734 | 2,217 | 352 | 196 | 14,692 |
| # of 2 - 6 Years | 4,316 | 3,759 | 1,623 | 1,450 | 90 | 818 | 1,619 | 318 | 0 | 13,993 |
| # of 6 - 12 Years | 5,930 | 5,515 | 2,081 | 2,136 | 128 | 1,154 | 2,890 | 512 | 179 | 20,525 |
| # of 12 - 18 Years | 5,807 | 5,232 | 2,032 | 2,265 | 153 | 764 | 2,623 | 445 | 240 | 19,561 |
| # of 18 - 50 Years | 13,812 | 10,087 | 4,445 | 4,534 | 376 | 2,035 | 4,799 | 1,050 | 228 | 41,366 |
| # of >50 Years | 3,277 | 2,093 | 608 | 701 | 84 | 252 | 914 | 118 | 110 | 8,157 |

The table below refers to cases with special needs inside the camps:

- The number IDPs who suffer from disabilities (physical disability, mental disability, birth defect, disability due to injury) increased to (776). ACU is conducting an assessment that aims at getting more support for those vulnerable people in camps.

- A total of (1,282) women are responsible for supporting their families financially.

The following table also gives the number of unaccompanied minors and elders.

| TABLE 3, VULNERABLE POPULATION IN CAMP CLUSTERS IN SEPTEMBER 2014 | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cluster | Atma | Al Karama | Al Rahma | Qah | Sarmada | Salqin | Bab Al Salameh | Jarablus | Yamadia | Grand Total |
| #of Disables | 153 | 259 | 107 | 115 | 11 | 87 | 26 | 11 | 7 | 776 |
| # of Female headed households | 389 | 316 | 275 | 117 | 11 | 75 | 24 | 60 | 15 | 1,282 |
| # of Unaccompanied minors | 24 | 76 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 122 |
| #of Unaccompanied elders | 56 | 60 | 54 | 13 | 3 | 24 | 0 | 15 | 1 | 226 |

## HUMANITARIAN SITUATION

This section presents the key findings from the assessment and are structured into two sub-sections. The first one covers the humanitarian situation analysis in the camps and provides updated information about five sectors: food security, health, WASH, education, shelter and NFIs. The second sub-section talks about the humanitarian assistance that was provided to camps inside Syria during September 2014.

## FOOD SECURITY

Food aids offered by INGOs were reduced notably during this month. Although the UN resolution 2165 was still valid, no aids were distributed in camps by SARC. Both Jarablus and Yamadia camps still suffered from the complete absence of the main food, bread. In addition, Atma camp suffered from the lack of bread. Concerning food priorities, increasing the food amount was still ranked first with 54%, while the variety of food came as the second priority with 45%.

## FIGURE 3, FOOD PRIORITIES FOR IDPS IN ALL CAMP CLUSTERS DURING SEPTEMBER 2014

### FIRST PRIORITY

Increaseing Food Quantity 61%

Kitchen support 34%

Increaseing Food diversity 2%

Cooking utensils/fuel 3%

### SECOND PRIORITY

Increaseing Food Quantity 25%

Increaseing Food diversity 49%

Cooking utensils/fuel 10%

Kitchen support 16%
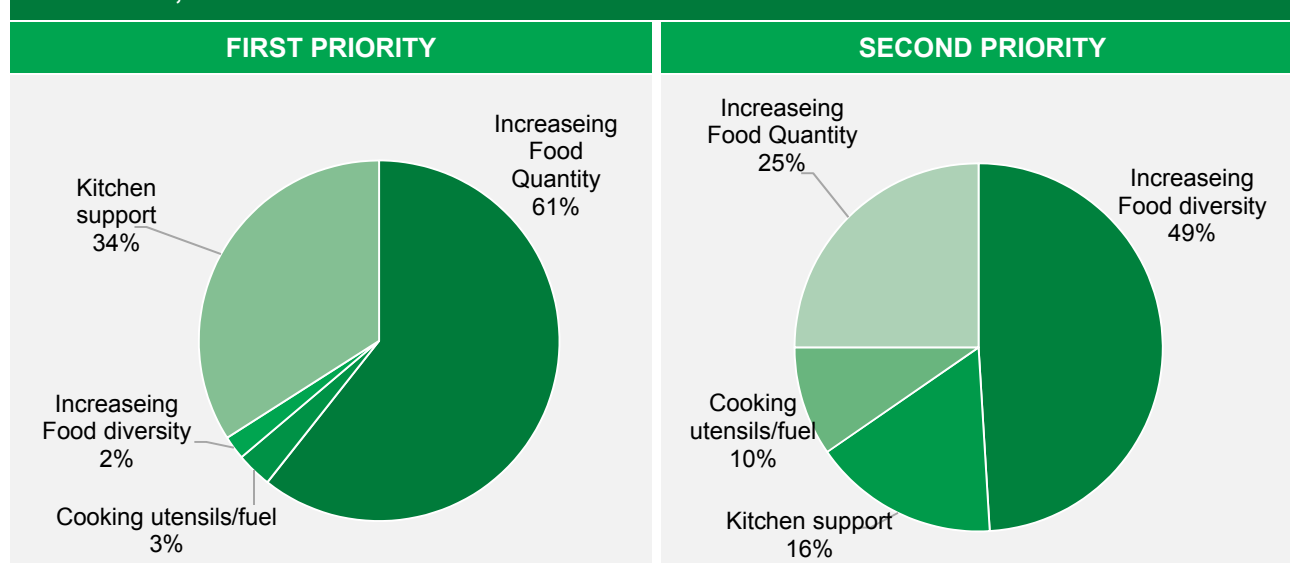
## ✚ HEALTH

Health status is still the same in camps, and it needs an intervention to raise up the quality of health services

### TABLE 4, DOCTORS AND MEDICAL POINTS

| Cluster | Atma | Al Karama | Al Rahma | Qah | Sarmada | Salqin | Bab Al Salameh | Jarablus | Yamadia |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| # of Doctors | 4 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 8 | 3 | 0 |
| # of Medical points | 3 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Individuals/doctor | 9,145 | 4,029 | 12,225 | 1,675 | | 2,666 | 2,170 | 1,270 | |
| Individuals/medical point | 12,193 | 14,102 | 12,225 | 2,234 | | 2,666 | 8,681 | 3,810 | 946 |

The table above shows the numbers of doctors and medical points in camp clusters. Notably, Sarmada and Jarablus clusters are in acute need for doctors and medical points. Yamadia cluster has only one poor medical point where there is no doctor with regular attendance nor sufficient medicine.

Number of births in the month of September reached 76 births, and there were 15 deaths in the clusters, 2 of the deceased were children under 5, and the other 13 were people more than 5 years old.

### TABLE 5, BIRTHS AND DEATHS IN CAMP CLUSTERS IN SEPTEMBER 2014

| Cluster | Atma | Al Karama | Al Rahma | Qah | Sarmada | Salqin | Bab Al Salameh | Jarablus | Yamadia | Grand Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| # of Births | 27 | 15 | 11 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 76 |
| # of Deaths under 5 years | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| # of Deaths over 5 years | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 13 |

Increasing the number of medical points was an urgent need for 62% of the camps and it came as the first priority, while providing medicine was the second priority for 52% of camps.

| FIGURE 4, HEALTH PRIORITIES IN CAMP CLUSTERS IN SEPTEMBER 2014 | |
|---|---|
| **FIRST PRIORITY** | **SECOND PRIORITY** |



FIRST PRIORITY:
Medicine 28%
Medical point 62%
Equipment 2%
Vaccination program 4%
Doctors 4%

SECOND PRIORITY:
Equipment 26%
Medicine 52%
Vaccination program 1%
Medical point 1%
Doctors 20%
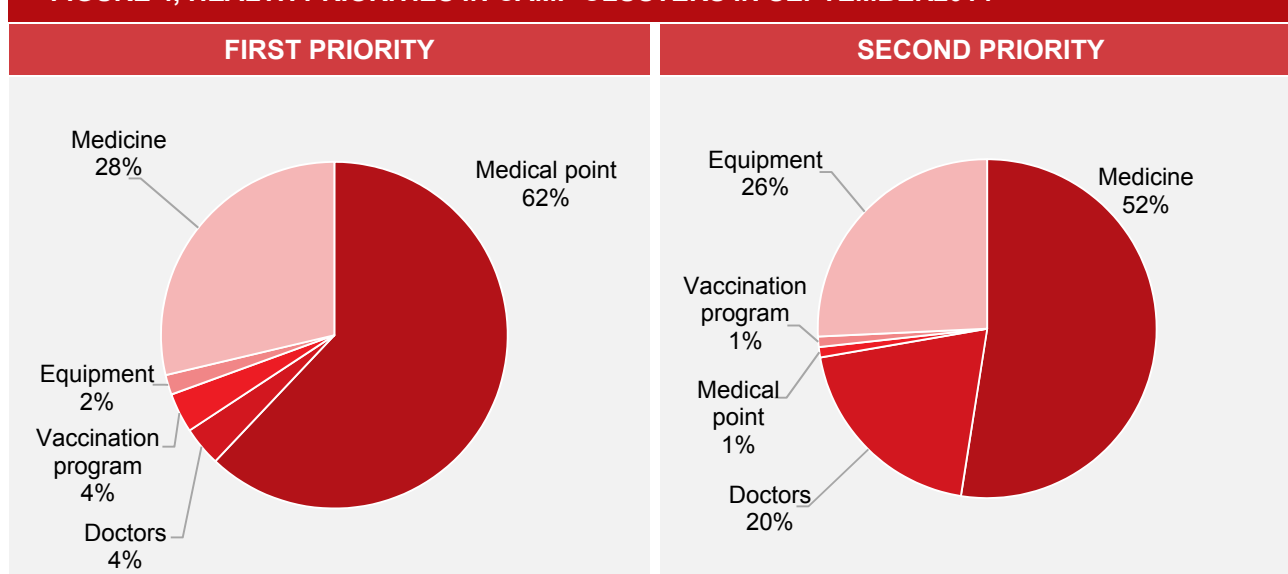
## WATER AND SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

This sector is on continuous progress due to the intervention of several INGOs assessing the situation on different levels. Although we have not reached the world-class quality standards for all elements of this sector, the numbers indicate clear improvement in all camps' situations.

***According to Sphere standards, each person needs (15 L) of clean water daily.***

Fortunately, the average of daily water portion per person is sufficient in all clusters; as shown in the table below.

| TABLE 6, DAILY WATER SITUATION IN CAMP CLUSTERS DURING SEPTEMBER 2014 | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cluster | Atma | Al Karama | Al Rahma | Qah | Sarmada | Salqin | Bab Al Salameh | Jarablus | Yamadia |
| Liters of water trucking/day | 252,000 | 372,400 | 297,000 | 57,003 | 34,460 | 84,600 | 60,000 | 0 | 0 |
| Liters of water from fixed source/day | 460,360 | 250,000 | 32,000 | 217,000 | 0 | 0 | 320,000 | 136,000 | 15,000 |
| Liters/person/day | 18.6 | 20.9 | 27.0 | 22.0 | 37.1 | 14.7 | 25.2 | 48.7 | 15.7 |

***According to Sphere standards, every (250) persons should have access to at least one onsite water point.***

The survey shows that all the clusters in study have sufficient number of water points as shown in the table below.

| TABLE 7, WATER POINTS NUMBERS IN CAMP CLUSTERS IN SEPTEMBER 2014 | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cluster | Atma | Al Karama | Al Rahma | Qah | Sarmada | Salqin | Bab Al Salameh | Jarablus | Yamadia | Grand Total |
| # of Onsite water points | 297 | 316 | 86 | 162 | 11 | 279 | 100 | 139 | 7 | 1,397 |
| # of Persons/ onsite water point | 129 | 94 | 142 | 77 | 84 | 21 | 151 | 20 | 136 | 85 |

The showers situation deteriorated in September, especially in Atma cluster. 1,277 individuals share only one shower in that cluster, and this is a big number compared to other clusters. In addition, Sarmada and Yamadia camps suffer from complete absence of showers for more than three months.

| TABLE 8, NUMBER OF SHOWERS IN CAMP CLUSTERS IN SEPTEMBER 2014 | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cluster | Atma | Al Karama | Al Rahma | Qah | Sarmada | Salqin | Bab Al Salameh | Jarablus | Yamadia |
| #of Showers | 50 | 190 | 70 | 116 | 0 | 103 | 106 | 69 | |
| # of Functioning showers | 30 | 167 | 70 | 116 | 0 | 96 | 106 | 69 | |
| Persons/shower | 1,277 | 179 | 174 | 108 | | 60 | 142 | 41 | |

*According to Sphere standards, every twenty (20) persons should have access to one proper toilet.*

The numbers shown in the table below are much less than Sphere standards almost in all clusters, except Salqin cluster where 15 individuals share one toilet.

| TABLE 9, NUMBER OF TOILETS IN CAMP CLUSTERS IN SEPTEMBER 2014 | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cluster | Atma | Al Karama | Al Rahma | Qah | Sarmada | Salqin | Bab Al Salameh | Jarablus | Yamadia |
| # of Toilets | 638 | 1,006 | 419 | 343 | 38 | 451 | 224 | 112 | 24 |
| # of Functioning toilets | 624 | 923 | 369 | 327 | 38 | 391 | 224 | 112 | 18 |
| Persons/toilet | 61 | 32 | 33 | 38 | 24 | 15 | 67 | 25 | 53 |

*According to Sphere standards, every ten (10) families should be provided with one garbage bin.*

It is obvious that all camps need more garbage bins except Salqin, Sarmada and Bab Al Salameh clusters where the number of bins is sufficient.

| TABLE 10, NUMBER OF GARBAGE BINS IN CAMP CLUSTERS IN SEPTEMBER 2014 | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cluster | Atma | Al Karama | Al Rahma | Qah | Sarmada | Salqin | Bab Al Salameh | Jarablus | Yamadia |
| # of Bins | 244 | 85 | 89 | 45 | 17 | 127 | 325 | 11 | 9 |
| Persons/bin | 157 | 351 | 137 | 277 | 55 | 45 | 46 | 254 | 106 |

The first priority for 26% of IDPs is maintaining water points and improving their quality, while the need for additional showers came in the second place for 29% of the IDPs.

**FIGURE 5, WASH PRIORITIES IN CAMP CLUSTERS IN SEPTEMBER2014**

| FIRST PRIORITY | SECOND PRIORITY |
|---|---|



FIRST PRIORITY:
- Water points/tapstands 26%
- Generator support 24%
- Showers 16%
- Toilets 22%
- Well 10%
- Water treatment 2%

SECOND PRIORITY:
- Water points/tapstands 28%
- Showers 29%
- Generator support 10%
- Well 15%
- Toilets 7%
- Water treatment 7%
- Solid waste management 4%
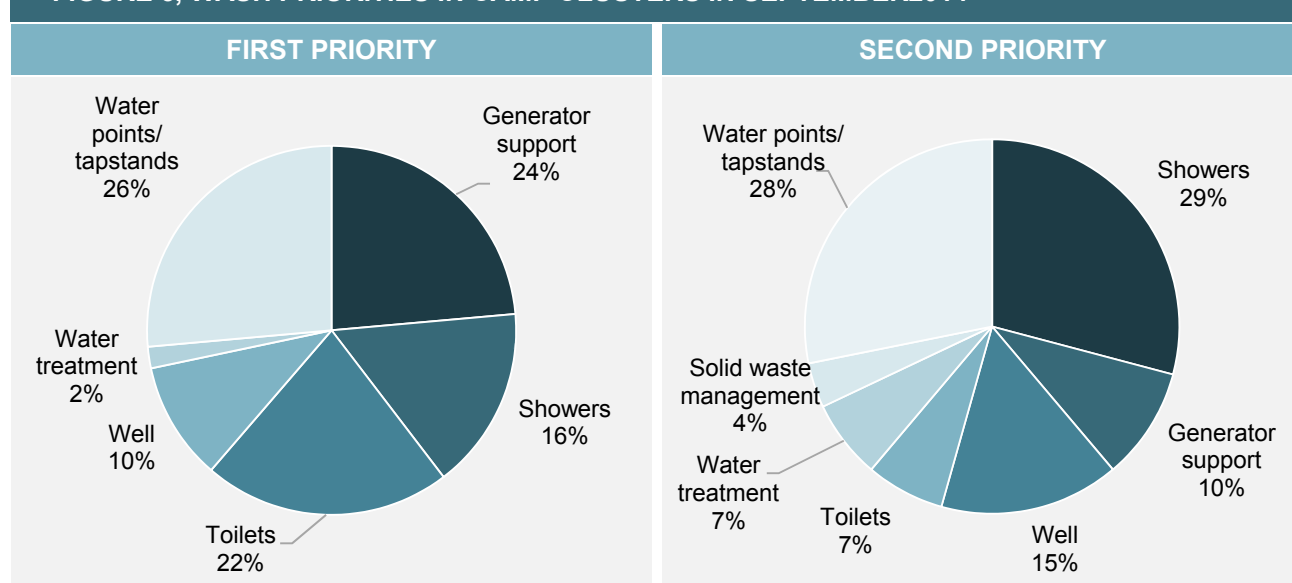
**Waste management**: The vast majority of camps use soak pits in order to manage organic waste. Several INGOs provide assistance by emptying these soak pits and transporting waste to remote areas. However, no information about the disposal of this waste is available.

## 📖 EDUCATION

September marked the beginning of the new academic year. Education sector witnessed a significant improvement with an increase in the number of students attending schools to reach (10, 328) students i.e. (26%) higher than the number of last year. In addition, the number of schools went up as in the case of Al Karama and Qah Clusters with the establishment of two new schools in each cluster as well as a new school in Salqin Cluster. However, Sarmada Cluster is still suffering from a complete absence of schools inside the cluster. As for Jarablus Cluster, the students can attend schools in Jarablus City since they are not far from cluster.

The majority of schools received support from local and international NGOs. Furthermore, ACU distributed educational aids offered from Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

| Cluster | Atma | Al Karama | Al Rahma | Qah | Sarmada | Salqin | Bab Al Salameh | Jarablus | Yamadia | Grand Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| # of Schools | 6 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 23 |
| # of Children (6-12) attending school outside the | 1,788 | 1,135 | 113 | 115 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3,151 |
| # of Children (6-12) attending school in the camp | 1,930 | 779 | 735 | 740 | 0 | 993 | 1,825 | 0 | 175 | 7,177 |

**TABLE 11, NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN CAMP CLUSTERS IN SEPTEMBER 2014**

The first high priority remained the same, building new schools for 70% of camps, while the second priority was to rehabilitate and equip existing schools for 60% of the camps, as it is shown in the figure below.



**FIGURE 6, EDUCATION PRIORITIES FOR CAMP CLUSTERS IN SEPTEMBER 2014**
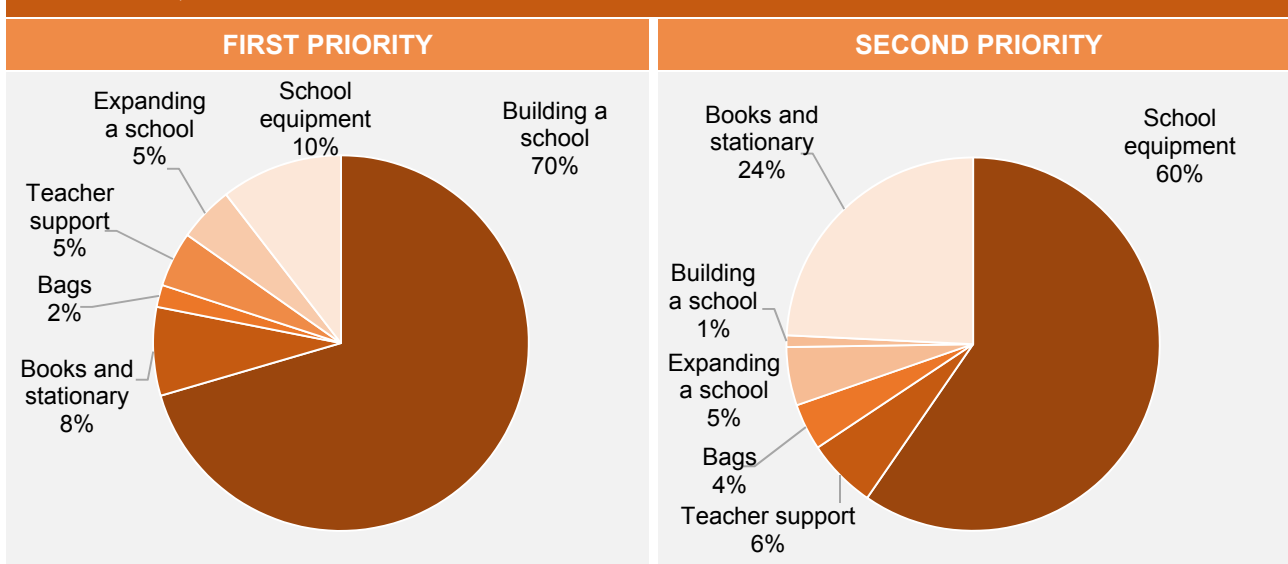
## 🏠 SHELTER AND NON FOOD ITEMS (NFIS)

Due to the new IDP influxes that took place during this month, new tents were distributed to camps especially to those which received the new arrivals in Atma, Al Karama and al Rahma Clusters.

There is still a critical need to replace a lot of deteriorated tents before the advent of winter. In addition, many households in camps still host other families. Therefore, there is a constant need for new tents.

Winter projects were ranked as the first priority for 39% of camps. Tents replacement came as the second priority for 39% of the camps. ACU implemented a questionnaire to assess the winter needs and shared it in CCCM working group.

**FIGURE 7, SHELTER PRIORITIES IN CAMP CLUSTERS IN SEPTEMBER 2014**

**FIRST PRIORITY**



Tent replacement 34%
Winter projects 39%
New shelters 11%
Gravelling and drainage 16%

**SECOND PRIORITY**



Winter projects 35%
Tent replacement 39%
New shelters 3%
Gravelling and drainage 23%
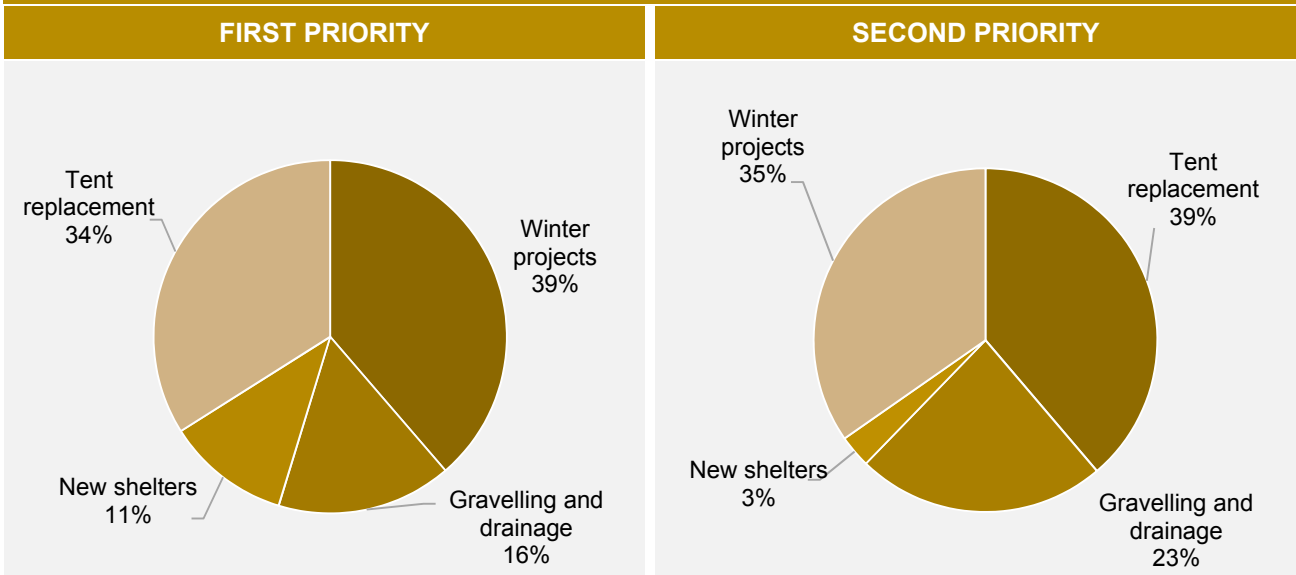
A health awareness campaign was still going on among the camps, and large number of hygiene kits and women hygiene kits were distributed in all camps to prevent the spread of gynecological diseases that had appeared among the women there.

Figure 8 shows the top two priorities for the NFIs. Mattresses were ranked as the first priority for 31% of the camps, while Hygiene kits were the second priority for 38% of the camps.

**FIGURE 8, NFI PRIORITIES FOR CAMP CLUSTERS IN SEPTEMBER 2014**

**FIRST PRIORITY**



Clothing 29%
Mattresses 31%
Infant kits 4%
Blankets 6%
Hygiene kits 19%
Cooking utensils 11%

**SECOND PRIORITY**



Blankets 31%
Hygiene kits 38%
Infant kits 2%
Cooking utensils 3%
Mattresses 8%
Clothing 18%
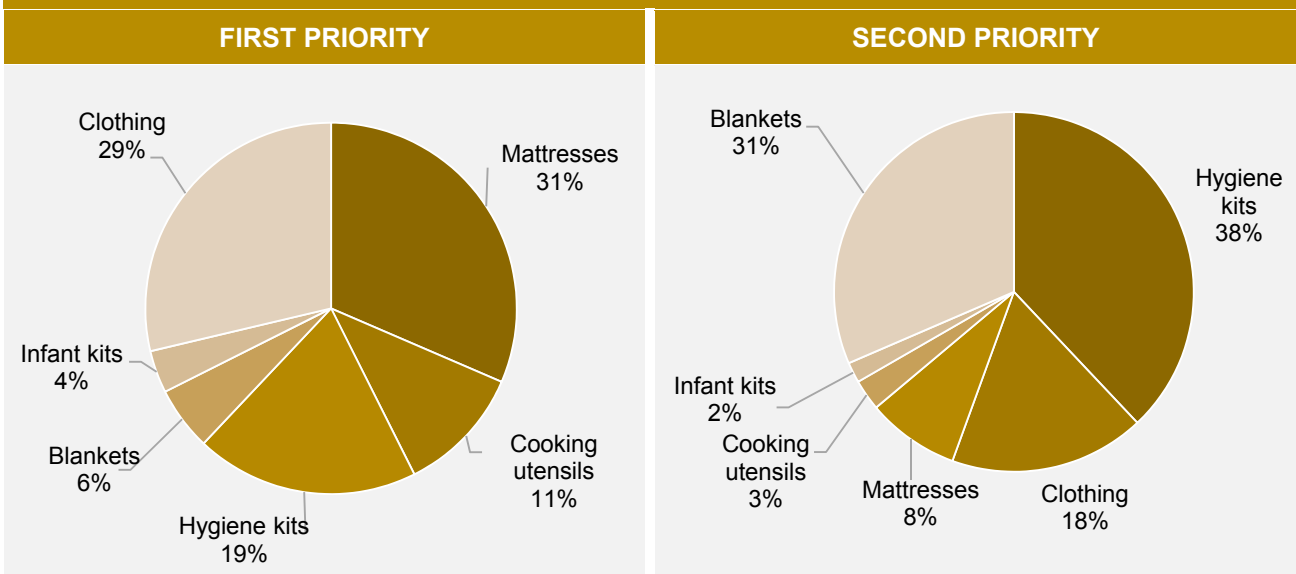
## PRIORITIES

The Syrian crisis has begun its fourth year, and in spite of the large number of humanitarian relief organizations working on the Syrian ground; the first priority remains the same, food, for most IDPs. This result reflects the failure of humanitarian relief activity systems to facilitate living conditions for Syrian people affected by the crisis.

Education was ranked as second priority, while health services were ranked as third priority among IDPs in camps, as shown in the following tables.

### TABLE 12, FIRST PRIORITIES FOR IDPS IN THE CAMPS IN SEPTEMBER 2014

| Cluster | Atma | Al Karama | Al Rahma | Qah | Sarmada | Salqin | Bab Al Salameh | Jarablus | Yamadia | Grand Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Food | 19 | 18 | 9 | 4 | | 2 | | 4 | | 56 |
| Education | 2 | 4 | 2 | 2 | | | | | | 10 |
| WASH | 3 | 2 | 4 | 4 | | 1 | | | | 14 |
| Shelter | 10 | 5 | | 1 | | | 1 | | | 17 |
| Health | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | | | 1 | 5 |

### TABLE 13, SECOND PRIORITIES FOR IDPS IN THE CAMPS IN SEPTEMBER 2014

| Cluster | Atma | Al Karama | Al Rahma | Qah | Sarmada | Salqin | Bab Al Salameh | Jarablus | Yamadia | Grand Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Education | 9 | 6 | 10 | 2 | | | | | | 27 |
| Food | 1 | | 5 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | 14 |
| Health | 2 | 11 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | | 4 | | 24 |
| NFIs | 16 | | | | | | | | | 16 |
| Shelter | 5 | 5 | | 2 | | | | | | 12 |
| WASH | 1 | 7 | 2 | 1 | | | | | | 11 |

### TABLE 14, THIRD PRIORITIES FOR IDPS IN THE CAMPS IN SEPTEMBER 2014

| Cluster | Atma | Al Karama | Al Rahma | Qah | Sarmada | Salqin | Jarablus | Yamadia | Bab Al Salameh | Grand Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Health | 2 | 8 | 4 | 3 | | 1 | | | | 18 |
| Education | 6 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | | | 23 |
| NFIs | 12 | | | | | | | | | 12 |
| Shelter | 3 | 7 | 2 | 1 | | | | 1 | | 14 |
| Food | 12 | 2 | 2 | | | | | | | 16 |
| WASH | | 2 | 2 | | | 1 | 1 | | | 6 |

## HUMANITARIAN ACTORS

There were not significant changes during September 2014 for main humanitarian actors who play a big role in providing humanitarian aid to all camps. International Non-governmental Organizations (INGOs) and United Nations played the largest part 62% in delivering humanitarian aid to camps, Local Non-governmental Organizations contributed in 34% of aid delivery, while local councils role was limited to 4% among camps. Figure 9 below shows humanitarian actors' proportion during the month of September 2014.

**FIGURE 9, HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE ACTORS IN CAMP CLUSTERS IN SEPTEMBER 2014**
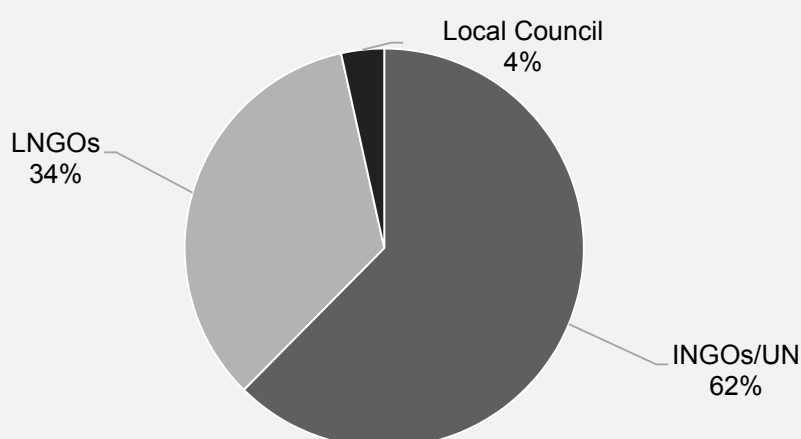


## ANNEX I

**TABLE 15, CLUSTERS INFORMATION IN SEPTEMBER 2014**

| Cluster | Cluster code | Governorate | Governorate Code | District | District Code | Sub-District | Sub- District Code | Community | Community Code | Count of Camps |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atma | CL0701 | Idleb | SY07 | Harim | SY0703 | Dana | SY070301 | Atma | C4130 | 37 |
| Al Karama | CL0702 | Idleb | SY07 | Harim | SY0703 | Dana | SY070301 | Qah | C4131 | 37 |
| Al Rahma | CL0703 | Idleb | SY07 | Harim | SY0703 | Dana | SY070301 | Qah | C4131 | 22 |
| Qah | CL0704 | Idleb | SY07 | Harim | SY0703 | Dana | SY070301 | Qah | C4131 | 12 |
| Sarmada | CL0705 | Idleb | SY07 | Harim | SY0703 | Dana | SY070301 | Sarmada | C4121 | 3 |
| Salqin | CL0706 | Idleb | SY07 | Harim | SY0703 | Salqin | SY070302 | Big Hir Jamus | C4141 | 4 |
| Bab Al Salameh | CL0201 | Aleppo | SY02 | A'zaz | SY0204 | A'zaz | SY020400 | Salama | C1561 | 3 |
| Jarablus | CL0202 | Aleppo | SY02 | Jarablus | SY0208 | Jarablus | SY020800 | Jarablus | C2227 | 4 |
| Manbij | CL0203 | Aleppo | SY02 | Menbij | SY0205 | Menbij | SY020500 | Menbij | C1767 | 4 |
| Yamadia | CL0601 | Lattakia | SY06 | Lattakia | SY0600 | Rabee'a | SY060002 | Qasab | C3506 | 4 |
| Grand Total | | | | | | | | | | 130 |

## GEOGRAPHICAL CLASSIFICATIONS

| | |
|---|---|
| **Governorate** | Highest form of governance below the national level |
| **District** | Sub-division of a governorate in which government institutions operate |
| **Sub-district** | Sub-division of a district composed of towns and villages |
| **Village** | Lowest administrative unit |

## ANNEX II

### TABLE 16, CLUSTER AND CAMP NAMES AND INFORMATION IN SEPTEMBER 2014

| ID | Camp Name | Code | Cluster | Status | Collected Data | Families | Individuals |
|----|-----------|------|---------|--------|----------------|----------|-------------|
| 1 | Shams Al Horia | CM070102 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 50 | 378 |
| 2 | Al Ehssan | CM070103 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 110 | 695 |
| 3 | Al Zohour | CM070104 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 150 | 766 |
| 4 | Al Jazeera | CM070105 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 375 | 2131 |
| 5 | Ehssas1 | CM070106 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 220 | 1281 |
| 6 | Ehssas2 | CM070107 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 101 | 710 |
| 7 | Abi Al Fidaa | CM070108 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 123 | 826 |
| 8 | Al Amana | CM070109 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 53 | 363 |
| 9 | Al Anfal | CM070110 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 90 | 653 |
| 10 | Al Ansar | CM070111 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 100 | 685 |
| 11 | Al Arabiya | CM070112 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 628 | 3891 |
| 12 | Al Bayan | CM070113 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 330 | 2250 |
| 13 | Al Ber Wa Al Taqwaa | CM070114 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 60 | 370 |
| 14 | Al Faroq Omar | CM070115 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 280 | 1976 |
| 15 | Al Foqaraa Wa Al Masakeen | CM070116 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 80 | 574 |
| 16 | Al Gaith | CM070117 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 330 | 2260 |
| 17 | Al Hamza | CM070118 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 75 | 525 |
| 18 | Al khalil | CM070119 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 190 | 1201 |
| 19 | Al Manseen | CM070120 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 40 | 232 |
| 20 | AL Muhajireen | CM070121 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 300 | 2135 |
| 21 | Al Nada | CM070122 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 120 | 806 |
| 22 | Al Resala | CM070123 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 120 | 836 |
| 23 | Al Yarmook | CM070125 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 90 | 648 |
| 24 | Atchan | CM070126 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 134 | 914 |
| 25 | Bashaeer Al Nasser | CM070127 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 128 | 845 |
| 26 | Ebado Al Rhman | CM070128 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 100 | 707 |
| 27 | Ebado Allah | CM070129 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 45 | 346 |
| 28 | Om Al Qqora | CM070130 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 98 | 686 |
| 29 | Oriant | CM070131 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 277 | 1991 |
| 30 | Rama Allah | CM070132 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 130 | 845 |
| 31 | Ryad Al Haramen | CM070133 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 100 | 687 |
| 32 | Shaza Al Horeea | CM070134 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 125 | 854 |
| 33 | Al Itehad | CM070135 | Atma | Unstable | Yes | | |
| 34 | Al Yamama | CM070136 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 40 | 383 |
| 35 | Reef Hama Al Shamali | CM070137 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 130 | 844 |
| 36 | Reef Halap Al Janobi | CM070138 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 170 | 1385 |
| 37 | Al Hiba | CM070139 | Atma | Functional | Yes | 190 | 1065 |
| 38 | Al Karama | CM070201 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 500 | 2705 |
| 39 | Al Safa Wa Al Marwa | CM070202 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 155 | 1295 |
| 40 | Taibah | CM070203 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 220 | 1891 |
| 41 | Wa'eetasemo | CM070204 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 435 | 2413 |
| 42 | Al Doaa | CM070205 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 303 | 1856 |
| 43 | Shams Al Horia | CM070206 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 227 | 1309 |

| ID | Camp Name | Code | Cluster | Status | Collected Data | Families | Individuals |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 44 | Al Aqsa | CM070207 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 120 | 534 |
| 45 | Al Faraj | CM070208 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 162 | 895 |
| 46 | Al Haq | CM070209 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 121 | 577 |
| 47 | Al Farook | CM070210 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 145 | 850 |
| 48 | Al Ikhaa | CM070211 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 285 | 1938 |
| 49 | Al Shuhada | CM070212 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 112 | 500 |
| 50 | Ahl Al Sham | CM070213 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 120 | 607 |
| 51 | Al Ahrar | CM070214 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 165 | 990 |
| 52 | Al Aseel | CM070215 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 129 | 704 |
| 53 | Al Haramyn | CM070216 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 159 | 1057 |
| 54 | Al Sedeq | CM070217 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 41 | 212 |
| 55 | Noor Al Mustafa | CM070218 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 200 | 1014 |
| 56 | Al Hejaz | CM070219 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 144 | 650 |
| 57 | Al Mahabba | CM070220 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 81 | 477 |
| 58 | Al Mostaqbal | CM070221 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 144 | 715 |
| 59 | Al Shaheed Saleh | CM070222 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 121 | 617 |
| 60 | Ataa | CM070223 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 117 | 662 |
| 61 | Doaa Al Kuwait Wa | CM070224 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 135 | 702 |
| 62 | Halap | CM070225 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 83 | 494 |
| 63 | Homs | CM070226 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 75 | 344 |
| 64 | Reef Hama Al | CM070227 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 90 | 450 |
| 65 | Salah Al Dien | CM070228 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 185 | 881 |
| 66 | Al Rajaa | CM070229 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 100 | 528 |
| 67 | Al Manarah | CM070230 | Al Karama | Unstable | Yes | | |
| 68 | Al Rawda | CM070231 | Al Karama | Unstable | Yes | | |
| 69 | Atfal Al Ghad | CM070232 | Al Karama | Unstable | Yes | | |
| 70 | Fadl Allah | CM070233 | Al Karama | Unstable | Yes | | |
| 71 | Noor AL Shaam | CM070234 | Al Karama | Unstable | Yes | | |
| 72 | Yasmin Al Sham | CM070235 | Al Karama | Unstable | Yes | | |
| 73 | Zahret Al Madaaeen | CM070236 | Al Karama | Unstable | Yes | | |
| 74 | Noor Al Mostaqbal | CM070237 | Al Karama | Functional | Yes | 145 | 570 |
| 75 | Al Madinah Al | CM070301 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yes | 92 | 534 |
| 76 | Al Nour | CM070302 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yes | 132 | 927 |
| 77 | Al Rahma | CM070303 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yes | 135 | 667 |
| 78 | Al Waleed | CM070304 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yes | 97 | 574 |
| 79 | Al Muatesm | CM070305 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yes | 65 | 297 |
| 80 | Leeajlecom | CM070306 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yes | 117 | 689 |
| 81 | Al Fardoos | CM070307 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yes | 135 | 820 |
| 82 | Al Intesar | CM070308 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yes | 76 | 516 |
| 83 | Al Nwaeer | CM070309 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yes | 221 | 1403 |
| 84 | Al Aasi | CM070310 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yes | 120 | 657 |
| 85 | Al Anssar | CM070311 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yes | 98 | 521 |
| 86 | Al Immam | CM070312 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yes | 153 | 716 |
| 87 | Al Qora Al Mankoba | CM070313 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yes | 110 | 598 |
| 88 | Atfal Shuhada Al | CM070314 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yes | 35 | 218 |
| 89 | Hibat Allah | CM070315 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yeess | 105 | 655 |
| 90 | Dar Al Aytam | CM070316 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yes | 117 | 555 |

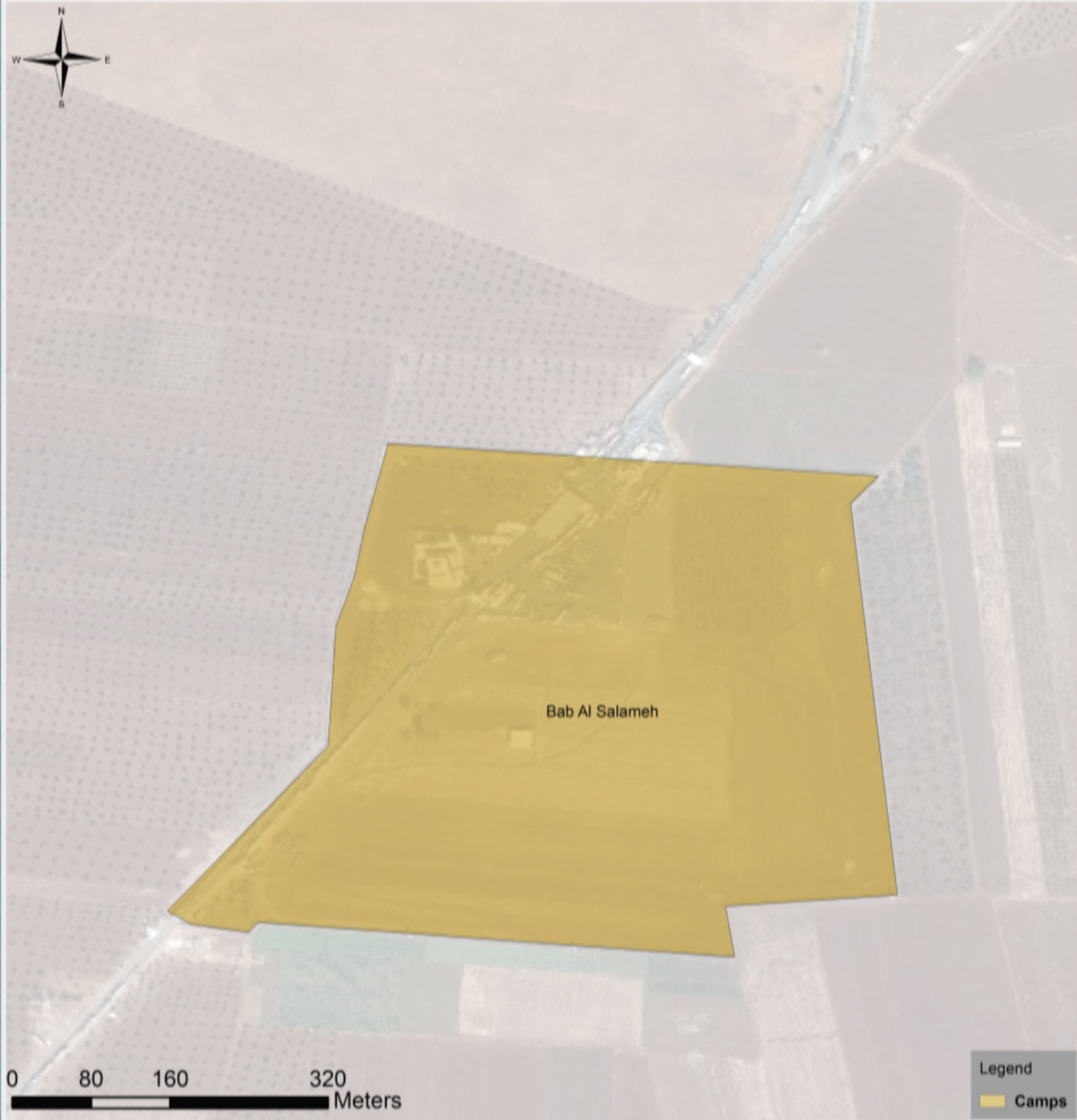| ID | Camp Name | Code | Cluster | Status | Collected Data | Families | Individuals |
|----|-----------|------|---------|--------|----------------|----------|-------------|
| 91 | Shabab Al Khayr | CM070317 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yes | 193 | 1046 |
| 92 | Toeor Al Jana | CM070318 | Al Rahma | Functional | Yes | 87 | 423 |
| 93 | Abo Bkr Alseedeq | CM070319 | Al Rahma | Unstable | Yes | | |
| 94 | Al Mohajerin | CM070320 | Al Rahma | Unstable | Yes | | |
| 95 | Al Qadisia | CM070321 | Al Rahma | Unstable | Yes | | |
| 96 | Bany Omaya | CM070322 | Al Rahma | Unstable | Yes | | |
| 97 | Al Jolan | CM070401 | Qah | Functional | Yes | 283 | 1656 |
| 98 | Al Nasser | CM070403 | Qah | Functional | Yes | 226 | 1466 |
| 99 | Al Salam | CM070404 | Qah | Functional | Yes | 385 | 2121 |
| 100 | Al Midan | CM070405 | Qah | Functional | Yes | 200 | 1116 |
| 101 | Bab Al Hawa Upper | CM070406 | Qah | Functional | Yes | 130 | 645 |
| 102 | Qah | CM070407 | Qah | Functional | Yes | 336 | 1803 |
| 103 | Al Forkan | CM070408 | Qah | Functional | Yes | 235 | 1308 |
| 104 | Dar Al Reayah | CM070409 | Qah | Functional | Yes | 177 | 1040 |
| 105 | Al Majed | CM070410 | Qah | Functional | Yes | 120 | 662 |
| 106 | Al Tawheed | CM070411 | Qah | Functional | Yes | 36 | 154 |
| 107 | Al khalij Al Arabi | CM070412 | Qah | Functional | Yes | 53 | 311 |
| 108 | Sham Al Izza | CM070413 | Qah | Functional | Yes | 75 | 307 |
| 109 | Al Dana | CM070501 | Sarmada | Functional | Yes | 41 | 194 |
| 110 | Al Shahbba | CM070502 | Sarmada | Functional | Yes | 87 | 474 |
| 111 | Areeha | CM070503 | Sarmada | Functional | Yes | 50 | 262 |
| 112 | Ayidoun | CM070601 | Salqin | Functional | Yes | 648 | 2724 |
| 113 | Kadimon | CM070602 | Salqin | Functional | Yes | 390 | 2111 |
| 114 | Sameddon | CM070603 | Salqin | Functional | Yes | 148 | 639 |
| 115 | Omhat Al Moomenin | CM070604 | Salqin | Functional | No | | |
| 116 | Bab Al Salameh | CM020101 | Bab Al Salameh | Functional | Yes | 2559 | 16695 |
| 117 | Bab Al Eman | CM020102 | Bab Al Salameh | Functional | No | | |
| 118 | Bab Al Noor | CM020103 | Bab Al Salameh | Functional | No | | |
| 119 | Jarablus [stadium] | CM020201 | Jarablus | Functional | Yes | 100 | 484 |
| 120 | Jarablus [Al | CM020203 | Jarablus | Functional | Yes | 60 | 302 |
| 121 | Jarablus 4 | CM020204 | Jarablus | Functional | Yes | 270 | 1408 |
| 122 | Jarablus 5 | CM020205 | Jarablus | Functional | Yes | 140 | 700 |
| 123 | Aataa | CM020301 | Manbıj | Functional | No | | |
| 124 | Abden | CM020302 | Manbıj | Functional | No | | |
| 125 | Om Al Sath | CM020303 | Manbıj | Functional | No | | |
| 126 | Zakia | CM020304 | Manbıj | Functional | No | | |
| 127 | Yamadia | CM060101 | Yamadia | Functional | Yes | 172 | 908 |
| 128 | Kherbat Al Joz | CM060102 | Yamadia | Unstable | Yes | | |
| 129 | Manhale | CM060103 | Yamadia | Unstable | Yes | | |
| 130 | Zaytona | CM060104 | Yamadia | Unstable | Yes | | |

## ANNEX III

### IDP Camp monitoring report: Bab Al Salameh Cluster
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ASSISTANCE COORDINATION UNIT



Bab Al Salameh

0    80    160         320
Meters

Legend
Camps

Turkey

Afrin
A'zaz
Jarablus
Al Bab
Harim
Jebel Saman
Menbij
Idleb
As-S
Ariha
Al Ma'ra
Al-Qardaha    Hama

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Syria
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District
Clusters

Talil Elsham
A'zaz
Salama
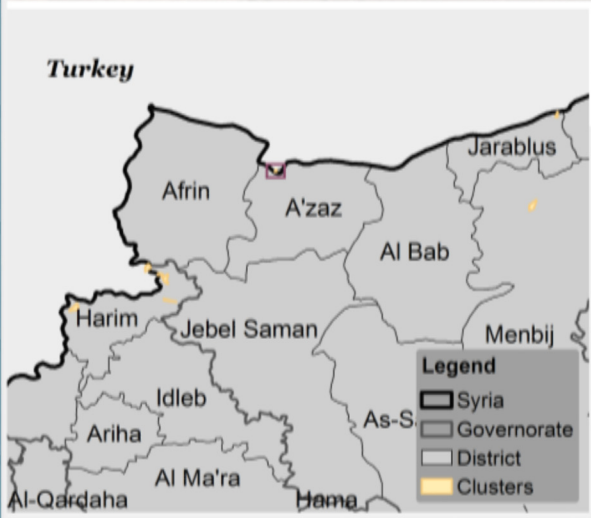
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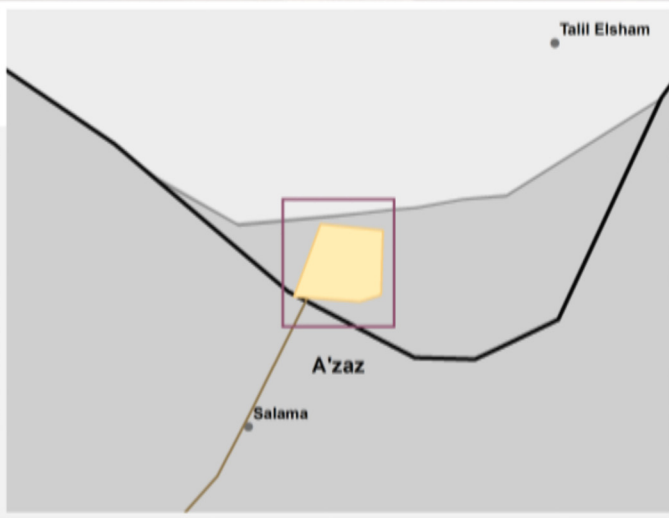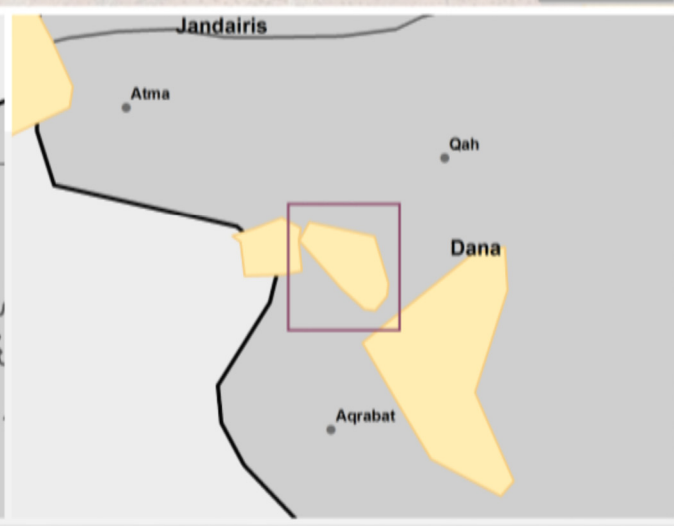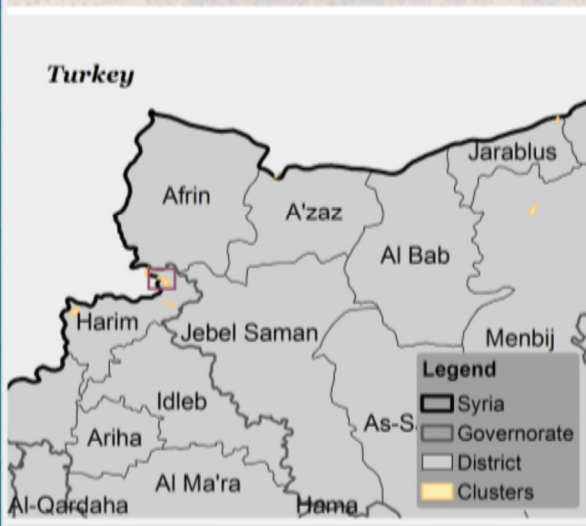CMR-03-00  5-Oct-2014
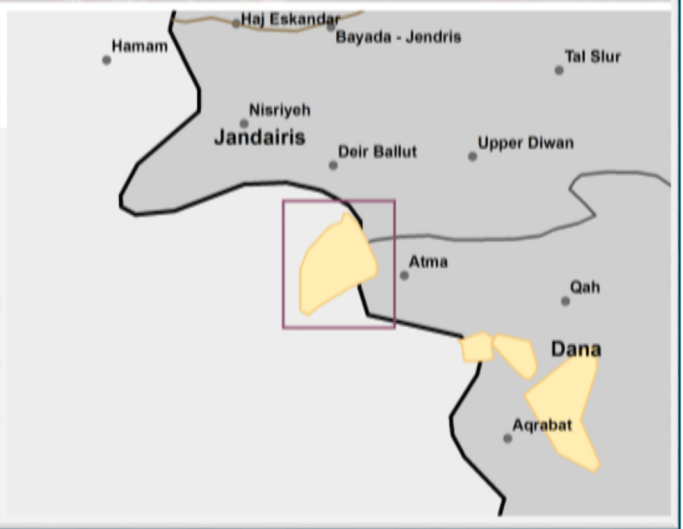
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Al Nour
Al Qora Al Mankoba
Dar Al Aytam
Al Muatesm
Al Waleed    Hibat Allah
Al Rahma
Al Immam
Shabab Al Khayr
Al Anssar

Qah

Bab Al Hawa Upper

Al Fardoos
Toeor Al Jana
Al Aasi    Al Nwaeer
Leeajlecom
Atfal Shuhada Al Horiaa

Al Majed
Al Nasser

Dar Al Reayah    Al Jolan
Al khalij Al Arabi

Al Salam

Aqrabat

Sham Al Izza
Al Tawheed

Al Forkan

Al Midan

0    295    590    1,180
Meters

Legend
Camps
Clusters

Turkey
Jarablus
Afrin    A'zaz
Al Bab
Harim    Jebel Saman    Menbij
Idleb
Ariha    As-S
Al Ma'ra
Al-Qardaha    Hama

Legend
Syria
Governorate
District
Clusters

Nisriyeh    Jalma    Eskan
Deir Ballut    Upper Diwan    Afrin
Jandairis
Atma    Selwa    Daret Azza
Qah    Zarzita
Aqrabat    Dana    Tilaada
Hezreh - Hezri
Qourqeena    Deir Hassan - Darhashan    Termanin
Dana
Atareb

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Deir Hassan - Darhashan

Al Shahbba

Areeha

Al Dana

0    460    920    1,840
Meters

Legend
Camps
Clusters

Turkey

Jarablus

Afrin    A'zaz

Al Bab

Harim    Jebel Saman    Menbij

Idleb

Ariha    As-S

Al Ma'ra

Al-Qardaha    Hama

Legend
Syria
Governorate
District
Clusters

Jandairis    Jandairis  Jandairis    Afrin
Atma    Qah    Selwa
Zarzita    Kafrantin
Daret Azza
Aqrabat    Daret Azza
Tilaada
Dana    Hezreh - Hezri Termanin
Harim    Deir Hassan - Darhashan    Dana
Tornba
Ras Elhisn    Arhab Tqad
Tuwama    Sahara
Qourqeena    Tal Elkaramej
Htan    Sarmada    Abzemo Tadil
Qafb Lozeh    Barisha    Burj Elnumra    Kafr Karmin    Kafr Taal
Radwa    Maaret Atarib    Kafr Amma
Sardin    Rabeeta    Ataneb    Little Orm
Boz Ghaz    Atareb    Kafr Naseh Elatareb
Qourqeena    Batbu
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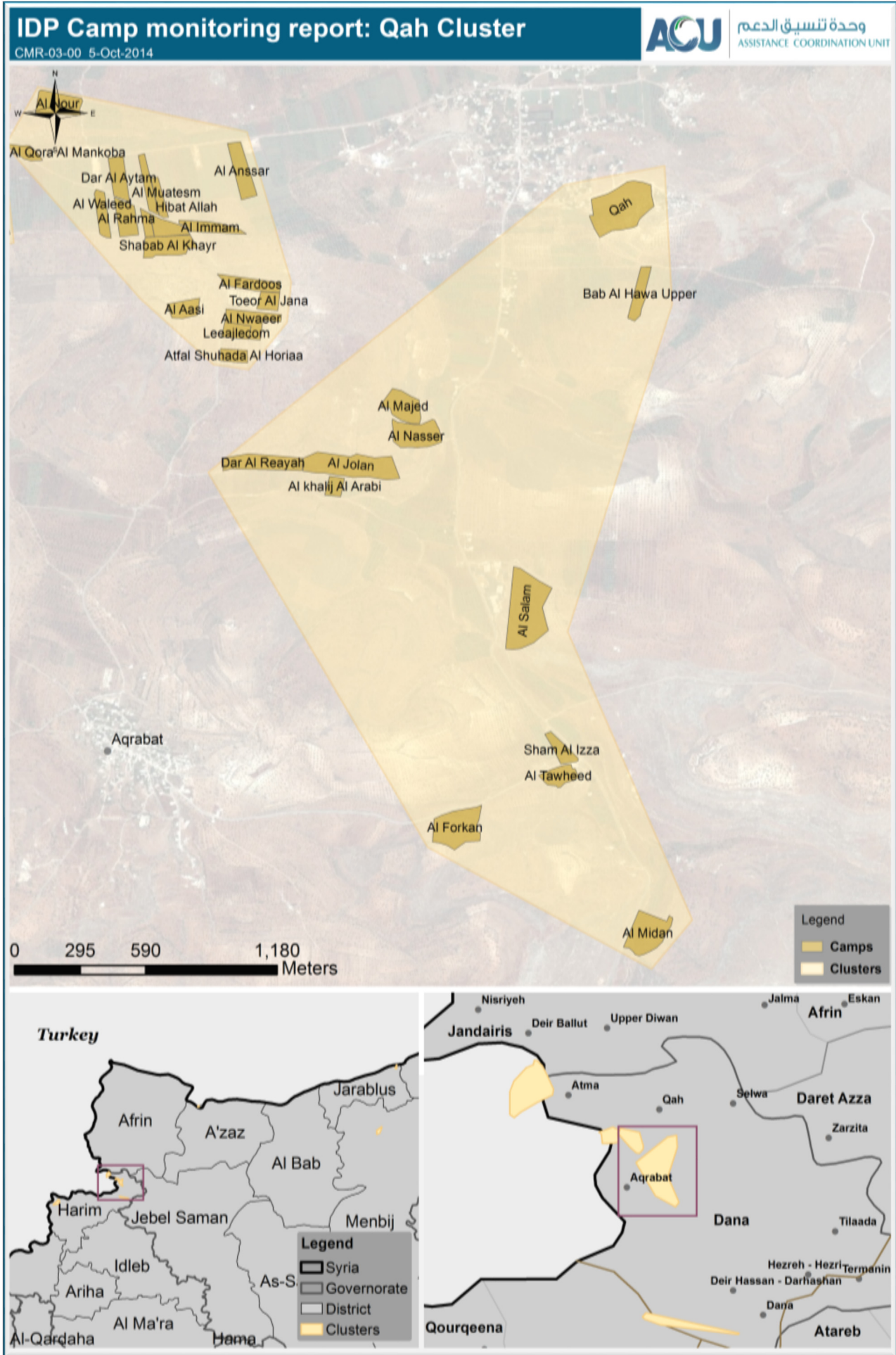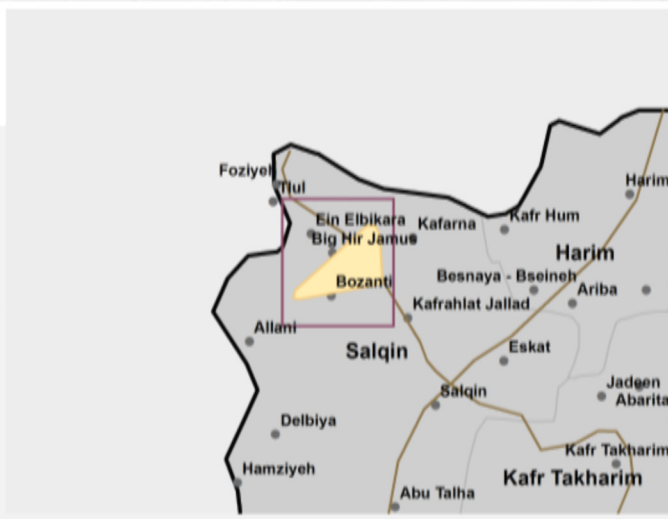
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Jarablus [stadium]

Jarablus [Al shabeeba]

Jarablus

Jarablus 4

Jarablus 5

Jarablus [agricultural bank]

0    160    320    640
Meters

Legend
Community
Camps
Clusters

Turkey

Afrin
A'zaz
Al Bab
Jarablus
Harim
Jebel Saman
Menbij
Idleb
As-S
Ariha
Al Ma'ra
Al-Qardaha
Hama

Legend
Syria
Governorate
District
Clusters

Hjeileh - Jrables
Jarablus
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Marma Elhajar
Kherbet Atu
Lower Shyookh
Lower Jrables

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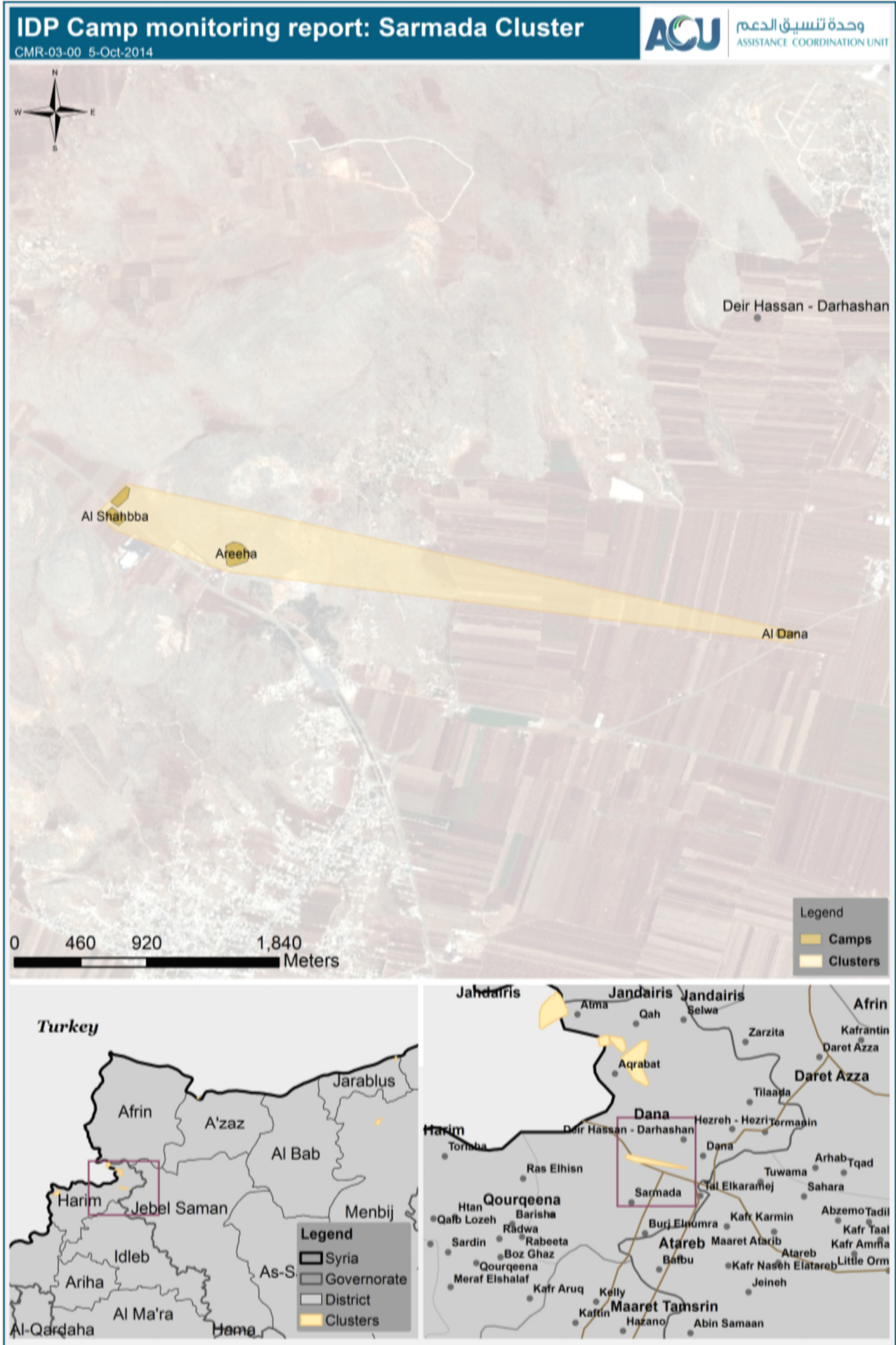CMR-03-00 5-Oct-2014

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Bab Al Salameh

0    80    160    320    Meters

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Camps

Turkey

Jarablus

Afrin    A'zaz

Al Bab

Harim    Jebel Saman    Menbij

Idleb

Ariha    As-S

Al Ma'ra

Al-Qardaha    Hama

Legend
Syria
Governorate
District
Clusters

Talil Elsham

A'zaz

Salama