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## Study of Population Displacement & Return Movements

### INTRODUCTION

Despite the deteriorating conditions in Syria, some refugees and IDPs return to their original places. This infographic presents information on these populations in areas outside the regime control. ACU's enumerators constantly track these populations, along with movements of displacement and return.

This study presents the total number of populations and gender ratio, the total number of old and new IDPs and their types of shelters, the number of those who left and the reasons for leaving, and the number of returnees last month with their most critical needs.

The study also presents information on local councils in the return areas last month, availability and evaluation of basic services, decision-makers and primary service providers, and sources of income for returnees.

67

Total number of assessed sub-districts

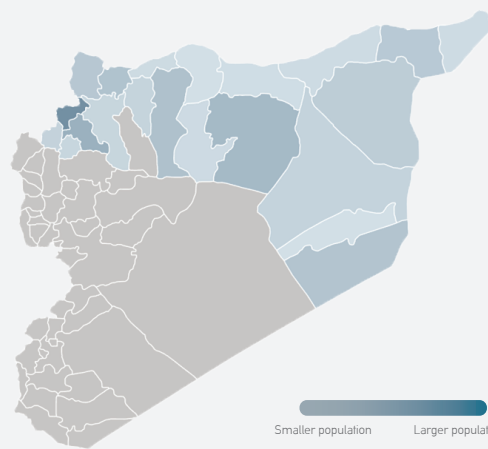
2,764

Communities



621

Total number of assessed camps



### TOTAL STATISTICS

9,604,427

Population



2,084

New IDPs



40

Returnees

3,340,577

IDPs



17,470

Departures

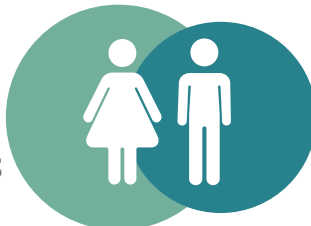


### TOP DISTRICTS WITH THE LARGEST NUMBER OF IDPS

193K	Harim
74K	Afrin
73K	Idleb
71K	A'zaz
48K	Ar-Raqqa
28K	Jebel Saman
28K	Al Bab
27K	Jisr-Ash-Shugur
14K	Jarablus
13K	Qamishli

### GENDER

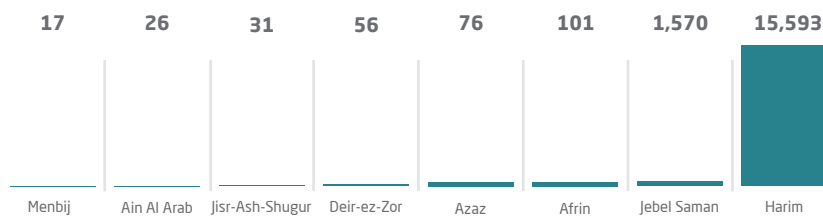
54%  
Females



46%  
Males

### DEPARTURES

17,470  
TOTAL NUMBER OF DEPARTURES



#### Reasons for Departing

- Their towns are not serviced
- The lack of job opportunities in their towns
- Humantarian assistance is not provided in their towns

#### Camps

- 39.29%
- 33.93%
- 26.79%

### SHELTER TYPES FOR IDPs

Rented houses | 245,362  
Spontaneous camps | 171,948  
Borrowed houses | 123,762



Occupied houses | 1,197,137  
Empty buildings | 305,901  
Collective housing | 267,439

### SERVICES

