Research Terms of Reference

Movement intentions of IDPs in sites and camps in Northeast Syria
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1. Executive Summary

Country of intervention	Syria				
Type of Emergency	□	Natural disaster	X	Conflict	
Type of Crisis	X	Sudden onset	□ Slow onset	□	Protracted
Mandating Body/ Agency	ECHO				
Project Code	16BAA				
Overall Research Timeframe *(from research design to final outputs / M&E)*	21 January to 15 March 2025				

Research Timeframe #1 *Add planned deadlines (for first cycle if more than 1)*	1. Start collect data: 21 January 2025	5. Preliminary presentation: NA
	2. Data collected: 28 Jan 2025	6. Outputs sent for validation: 13 Feb 2025
	3. Data analysed: 5 Jan 2025	7. Outputs published: 18 Feb 2025
	4. Data sent for validation: 6 Jan 2025	8. Final presentation: 20 Feb 2025
Research Timeframe #2 *Add planned deadlines (for first cycle if more than 1)*	1. Start collect data: 18 February 2025	5. Preliminary presentation: 28 February 2025
	2. Data collected: 21 Feb 2025	6. Outputs sent for validation: 4 March 2025
	3. Data analysed: 25 Feb 2025	7. Outputs published: 11 March 2025
	4. Data sent for validation: 26 Feb 2025	8. Final presentation: 15 March 2025

Number of assessments	□	Single assessment (one cycle)
	x	Multi assessment (more than one cycle) Ad hoc, as access and resources allow

Humanitarian milestones *Specify **what** will the assessment inform and **when** e.g. The shelter cluster will use this data to draft its Revised Flash Appeal;*	**Milestone**		**Deadline**
	x	Donor plan/strategy	NA
	x	Inter-cluster plan/strategy	NA
	X	Cluster plan/strategy	NA
	□	NGO platform plan/strategy	_ _/_ _/_ _ _ _
	□	Other (Specify):	_ _/_ _/_ _ _ _
	Audience type		**Dissemination**

Audience Type & Dissemination *Specify who will the assessment inform and how you will disseminate to inform the audience*	X Strategic X Programmatic □ Operational □ [Other, Specify]		X General Product Mailing (e.g. mail to NGO consortium; HCT participants; Donors) □ Cluster Mailing (Education, Shelter and WASH) and presentation of findings at next cluster meeting □ Presentation of findings (e.g. at HCT meeting; Cluster meeting) □ Website Dissemination (Relief Web & REACH Resource Centre) □ [Other, Specify]
Detailed dissemination plan required	□	Yes	X No
General Objective	To provide humanitarian actors with insights on the movement intentions of IDPs in camps, informal settlements, and collective centres in Northeast Syria (NES), with a particular focus on IDP returns, as understanding movement intentions should help facilitate humanitarian planning for the coming year. The focus will be on camps, informal settlements, and collective centres that (1) were established before the military escalations started on 27 November 2024; and (2) primarily host IDPs who came from areas that were, until recently, controlled by the Government of Syria.		
Specific Objective(s)	1. Provide humanitarian actors with information on the demographics, area of origin, and movement intentions (with a particular focus on IDP returns) of the IDPs at relevant sites or camps in NES. 2. Determine the potential future movements of IDPs, including push and pull factors and whether they intent to move within the next month or weeks.		
Research Questions	1. What are the movement intentions of IDPs in Northwest Syria, including their plans to stay, relocate, or return to areas of origin, and what timelines are associated with these decisions? 2. What factors influence IDP movement decisions, including barriers to return, enabling conditions, access to services, security concerns, and living standards in both current locations and areas of origin? 3. What types of support, resources, and information do IDPs require to facilitate movement, return, or facilitate/advance local integration in their current locations?		
Geographic Coverage	**In the first stage** (January 2025), this assessment will focus on **planned and informal camps** in Northeast Syria, focusing on accessible camps that host IDPs originally from areas with no movement restrictions. Specifically, **household-level** data collection will take place in 6 planned and informal camps:[1] Abu Khashab, Areesha, Mahmoudli, Newroz, Tel Samen and Twahina. **In the second stage,** data collection will take place in **informal settlements and collective centres** in Northeast Syria. This second stage will also be conducted with a representative sample of households, stratified by site type within each district.		

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[1] Other camps have been excluded from the coverage due to their populations mostly coming from areas unaffected by the changes in frontlines (e.g., Washokani), and/or because movement is not an option for the camp residents (e.g., Al-Hol and Al-Roj), and/or because they are not currently accessible (e.g., Menbij Old/Menbij New).

	This phase will focus on IDPs living in informal settlements and collective centres listed in the Sites and Settlements Working Group (SSWG) site list[2].			
Secondary data sources	Input from sector/cluster coordinators, camp/site population size reports, assessments by other humanitarian actors (CCCM cluster, Acted, Blumont, NES Forum Sites and Settlements Working Group)			
Population(s) *Select all that apply*	X	IDPs in informal and planned camps	X	IDPs in informal settlements and collective centres
	□	IDPs in host communities	□	IDPs [Other, Specify]
	□	Refugees in camp	□	Refugees in informal sites
	□	Refugees in host communities	□	Refugees [Other, Specify]
	□	Host communities	□	[Other, Specify]

Stratification *Select type(s) and enter number of strata*	X	Geographical #: Total Population size per strata is known? X Yes □ No	□	Group #: _ _ _ Population size per strata is known? □ Yes □ No	□	*[Other Specify]* #: _ _ Population size per strata is known? □ Yes □ No

Data collection tools	X	Structured (Quantitative)	□	Semi-structured (Qualitative)

	Sampling method	**Data collection method**
Structured data collection tool # 1 *HH interviews in camps*	□ Purposive □ Probability / Simple random x Probability / Stratified simple random □ Probability / Cluster sampling □ Probability / Stratified cluster sampling □ [Other, Specify]	□ Key informant interview (Target #): □ Group discussion (Target #):_ _ _ _ _ x Household interview (Target #):_ 600[3] _ □ Individual interview (Target #):_ _ _ _ _ □ Direct observations (Target #):_ _ _ _ _ □ [Other, Specify] (Target #):_ _ _ _ _
Target level of precision if probability sampling	95% level of confidence	10+/- % margin of error

	Sampling method	**Data collection method**
Structured data collection tool # 2 *Household interviews in informal sites*	□ Purposive □ Probability / Simple random X Probability / Stratified simple random □ Probability / Cluster sampling □ Probability / Stratified cluster sampling □ [Other, Specify]	□ Key informant interview (Target #): □ Group discussion (Target #):_ _ _ _ _ x Household interview (Target #): 750 □ Individual interview (Target #):_ _ _ _ _ □ Direct observations (Target #):_ _ _ _ _ □ [Other, Specify] (Target #):_ _ _ _ _
Target level of precision if probability sampling	95% level of confidence	10+/- % margin of error

Data management platform(s)	X	IMPACT	□	UNHCR
	□	[Other, Specify]		

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[2] Only sites hosting more than 5 households are included in the SSWG list

[3] For a breakdown of the coverage between sites, see "Geographic Coverage". The total number of HH interviews includes a 10% buffer.

Expected output type(s)	□	Situation overview #: _ _	□	Report #: 1	□	Profile #: _ _
	□	Presentation (Preliminary findings) #: _ _	□	Presentation (Final) #: _ _	X	Factsheet #: 1
	X	Interactive dashboard #:1	□	Webmap #: _ _	X	Map #: 1
	□	[Other, Specify] #: _ _				
Access	X	Public (available on REACH resource centre and other humanitarian platforms)				
	□	Restricted (bilateral dissemination only upon agreed dissemination list, no publication on REACH or other platforms)				
Visibility *Specify which* **logos** *should be on outputs*	*REACH*					

2. Rationale

2.1. Rationale

Starting on 27 November 2024, military operations by Syrian opposition forces against Government of Syria forces led to major changes to areas of control in Syria. This was the first major change in areas of control since March 2020. On 8 December 2024, the Syrian opposition forces swept into Damascus, ending the 24-year rule of previous President Bashar al-Assad.

Given these changes, humanitarian actors (donors and implementing agencies) are seeking to understand ongoing and potential population movement, particularly in camps where IDPs are originally from areas that were, until recently, not reachable for them. Understanding IDPs' intentions and push- and pull factors could help humanitarian actors to facilitate dignified, safe, orderly returns and, ultimately, durable solutions.

3. Methodology

2.1. Methodology overview

Building on a first occurrence of this exercise in December 2024, and due to the need to provide information rapidly despite capacity constraints, this assessment will occur in **two phases**.

Phase 1 (January 2025):

The first phase of this assessment will focus on accessible **planned and informal camps** in NES that are hosting IDPs who originate from areas where they can return with no or few movement restrictions. In this phase, in-person **household-level** data collection will take place in the following planned and informal camps. Households will be randomly selected using a spatial sampling methodology, stratified per camp, with a 95% confidence level and 10% margin of error based on population figures provided by camp management. A 10% buffer will be added for each strata, to mitigate any potential challenges in reaching the sample size.

Camp name	HHs per camp	Sample (with buffer)
Abu Khashab	1'799	102
Areesha	2'700	103
Mahmoudli	1'822	100
Newroz	1'044	99
Tel Samen	1'268	99
Twahina	913	97

Focusing first on these planned and informal camps will balance data collection and analysis capacity with the need to rapidly analyse and disseminate findings.

Phase 2 (February 2025):
In the second stage, data collection will take place in **accessible informal settlements and collective centres** in Northeast Syria. This assessment will also be conducted with a representative sample of households in sites listed in the SSWG master list. To facilitate analysis of the findings, the sample will be stratified by site type at district level, using a 95% confidence level and 10% margin of error, as well as a 10% buffer, as detailed below.

District name	Site type	IDP HH per strata	Sample (with buffer)
Al Mayadin	Collective Centre	0	0
Al Mayadin	Informal Settlement	16	16
Al-Hasakeh	Collective Centre	1480	105
Al-Hasakeh	Informal Settlement	721	45
Ar-Raqqa	Collective Centre	985	101
Ar-Raqqa	Informal Settlement	14580	133
Ath-Thawrah	Collective Centre	204	73
Ath-Thawrah	Informal Settlement	1608	100
Deir-ez-Zor	Collective Centre	116	59
Deir-ez-Zor	Informal Settlement	6528	114

2.2. Population of interest

The population of interest is **internally displaced people in formal and informal camps, informal settlements, and collective centres in accessible areas of northeast Syria**. Accessibility is determined by whether REACH or partner enumerators can conduct the tasks necessary for the methodologies outlined below. Accessibility may be limited by factors such as permissions from relevant actors in the area, security considerations, and time constraints. The unit of measurement will be camps for the first phase, and district for the second phase.

2.3. Secondary data review

Secondary data to be used will include:

- Previous rapid assessments by REACH and other partners in NES following the recent military clashes that initially broke out in NWS.
- Previous and ongoing REACH assessments on living conditions in both camps and informal sites (Light and Full Profiling);
- Feedback and guidance notes from sectors/clusters, to make indicators and questionnaires as operationally relevant as possible.
- Displacement reports on informal sites and camps, produced by OCHA and REACH on the current displacement flows in Syria.
- Lists of sites and camps to plan data collection and decide on coverage.[4]

2.4. Primary Data Collection

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[4] Site Master List maintained by the NES Sites & Settlements Working Group

As stated above, primary data collection will consist of in-person, household-level data collection in selected camps and informal sites in Northeast Syria, representative at a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error. For both phases of data collection, REACH will adopt a stratified sampling approach, with strata being camps for phase 1 and site type for each district for phase 2.

For the first phase, households will be selected within each camp using a spatial sampling methodology, in which random points will be selected within each site. For the second phase, due to the differences in sizes between the different sites, and the absence of clear boundaries, REACH enumerators will be asked to randomly select households within each site.

2.5. Data Processing & Analysis

During data collection, REACH will apply daily checks to ensure the consistency of data with the sampling plan. Collected data will also be checked for internal inconsistencies/logical consistency, data entry errors, unclear text entries, and suspicious enumerator response patterns and implausible responses. Data that has been flagged will be shared with the field team, who will confirm or rectify information based on enumerator recollections and notes. Detailed cleaning logs will be kept with information on the original information, changes made, and the reasons why data was changed. If information is determined to be inconsistent but it is not possible to determine what the correct entry should be, data points may be deleted altogether.

Data will be analysed and reported at different levels between the two phases.
- In phase 1, focusing on larger formal and informal camps, data will be aggregated at site level, and will be presented in a cleaned dataset, including analysis, as well as a factsheet
- Findings from phase 2 in informal sites will be aggregated both at district level and by site type, and will be presented in both a cleaned dataset with analysis and a dashboard, in which findings from a similar assessment in NWS will also be added.

4. Data Analysis Plan

Research Question	IN #	Data collection method	Indicator / Variable	Questionnaire Question	Questionnaire Responses
Introductory Questions	1	Household structured interview	Enumerator ID	organization Name:	_____
	2	Household structured interview		Enumerator ID	_____
	3	Household structured interview		Enumerator gender	Male, Female
	4	Household structured interview	Location information	Which governorate are you assessing?	list of governorates
	5	Household structured interview		Which district are you assessing?	list of districts
	6	Household structured interview		Which sub-district are you assessing?	list of sub-districts
	7	Household structured interview		Select Name of the site	list of communities

8	Household structured interview		Enter gps location _____
9	Household structured interview		Latitude _____
10	Household structured interview		Longitude _____
11	Household structured interview		Are you the head of household?	Yes, No
12	Household structured interview		If not Head of HH, what is your relationship to the head of household?	Son/Daughter, Spouse (Wife/Husband), Sibling (Brother/Sister), Parent (Father/Mother), Grandparent (Grandfather/Grandmother), Family relative (including cousin, grandparent, in-law, etc.), Other, please specify
13	Household structured interview		What is your gender?	Male, Female
14	Household structured interview		How old are you?	number
15	Household structured interview		Head of household age	number
16	Household structured interview		Head of household gender	Male, Female
17	Household structured interview	**Respondent profile and Head of household profile**	What is the Head of household marital status?	Married, and living with spouse, Married, but not living with spouse, Single, Separated or divorced, Widowed
18	Household structured interview		Are you a single parent/caregiver?	Yes, No
19	Household structured interview		What is your HH main source of income?	Informal employment, Formal employment, Self-employed or small business owner, Humanitarian assistance, Loans, Support from relatives in Syria, Support from relatives abroad (remittances), None
20	Household structured interview		What was the head of household's main job before displacement?	Student , Formal employement (full time), Informal employment (full time), Informal employment (part time), Self-employed or small business owner, Daily work/unskilled casual labour (Porter, Cleaning worker…) , Daily work/skilled casual labour (Carpenter, Blacksmith, Plumber, Electrician) , Farming or agriculture on private lands, Livestock raising (cows, goats, chickens, etc.) , Beekeeping,

				Trade, No occupation , Other, please specify
21	Household structured interview		What is the head of household's current job?	Student , Formal employement (full time), Informal employment (full time), Informal employment (part time), Self-employed or small business owner, Daily work/unskilled casual labour (Porter, Cleaning worker…) , Daily work/skilled casual labour (Carpenter, Blacksmith, Plumber, Electrician) , Farming or agriculture on private lands, Livestock raising (cows, goats, chickens, etc.) , Beekeeping, Trade, No occupation , Other, please specify
22	Household structured interview		Number of HH members including yourself?	number
23	Household structured interview		How many members in your family are in the following age groups including yourself?	
24	Household structured interview		Female below 18	number
25	Household structured interview		Male below 18	number
26	Household structured interview		Female between 18-24	number
27	Household structured interview	**HOUSEHOLD'S DEMOGRAPHICS**	Male between 18-24	number
28	Household structured interview		Female between 25-59	number
29	Household structured interview		Male between 25-59	number
30	Household structured interview		Female between 60-79	number
31	Household structured interview		Male between 60-79	number
32	Household structured interview		Female 80 and above	number
33	Household structured interview		Male 80 and above	number

34	Household structured interview		What is your current housing situation?	Assisted by organization, Renting, Staying in own house/apartment, Staying with relatives, No housing/shelter, Other, please specify
35	Household structured interview		What is your current shelter type?	Tent, RHU, Caravan, Concrete block shelter/robust locally built shelter, Sandwich panel shelter, Makeshift shelter, Prefabricated unit, Unfinished shelter, Damaged shelter, Collective shelter, Finished House, Finished Apartment, Hybrid
36	Household structured interview		What is your area of origin/former habitual residence (governorate)?	Damascus, Aleppo, Rural Damascus, Homs, Hama, Lattakia, Idleb, Al-Hasakeh, Deir-ez-Zor, Tartous, Ar-Raqqa, Dar'a, As-Sweida, Quneitra
37	Household structured interview		What is your area of origin/former habitual residence (district)?	list of districts
38	Household structured interview		What is your area of origin/former habitual residence (sub-district)?	list of sub-districts
39	Household structured interview		What is your area of origin/former habitual residence (community)?	list of communities
40	Household structured interview		Do you or any of your HH members currently need but lack any of the following documents?	Syrian identity card, Family booklet, Birth certificate, Marriage certificate, Death certificate, Smart card, Passport, Tabou (deed) or any GoS-approved document proving ownership for all properties owned by any household member, Disability card, Divorce record, We don't have documents and we don't need them, All members of the HH have all the documents they need, Don't know/unsure, Prefer not to answer, Other, please specify
41	Household structured interview		Does anyone in your household experience significant difficulty or inability to:	Seeing (even if wearing glasses), Hearing (even if using a hearing aid), Walking or climbing steps, Remembering or concentrating, Self-care (such as washing all over or dressing), Communicating (using the usual language), None of the above, Prefer not to answer
42	Household structured interview	**DISPLACEMENT HISTORY**	When was the first time you were	number

			displaced (since 2011)?	
	43	Household structured interview		How often, on average, have members of your household been displaced since the conflict began?	number
	44	Household structured interview		Have you been displaced outside of Syria since 2011?	Yes, No
	45	Household structured interview		If yes, when did you returned back to Syria?	number
	46	Household structured interview		Which country were you in before coming back to Syria?	Turkiye, Lebanon, Jordan, Europe, other
What are the movement intentions of IDPs in Northwest Syria, including their plans to stay, relocate, or return to areas of origin, and what timelines are associated with these decisions?	47	Household structured interview	**MOVEMENT INTENTIONS**	What are your household's movement intentions in the upcoming year?	Return to area of origin/former habitual residence, Remain in current location, Go to another location in Syria, Go to another country, Not decided yet, Prefer not to answer
What factors influence IDP movement decisions, including barriers to return, enabling conditions, access to services, security concerns, and living standards in both current	48	Household structured interview		what are the barriers/obstacles to returning to your area of origin/former habitual residence?	Fear of arrest, detention, harassment and/or retaliation by authorities, Lack of security in the area of origin/former habitual residence, Lack of security on the way to the area of origin, Presence of explosive hazards (mines, bombs, IEDs) on the way to the area of origin/former habitual residence, Presence of explosive hazards (mines, bombs, IEDs) in the area of origin/former habitual residence, Tensions/challenges with the community, Movement restrictions, Lack of civil status documentation, including personal IDs, birth certificates, marriage or divorce certificates, etc., No financial means to return, including the inability to afford

locations and areas of origin?				transportation, Lack of employment/livelihood opportunities, Lack of adequate housing and/or concerns over property/housing (i.e. destroyed, damaged, inaccessible, uninhabitable, occupied, etc.), Challenges related, Lack of basic services (e.g. electricity, water, health), Lack of education opportunities, Other household members/relatives will not return, Lack of health care, Lack of humanitarian assistance, None of the above (no needs or no desire to return), No challenges or barriers, but we don't want to return, Don't know
	49	Household structured interview		What would be the necessary conditions that should be met for your household in order to return to your area of origin in a safe and dignified manner?	Political stability, Access to information on the current situation of the area of origin, Increased safety and security in the area of return, Basic services (water, electricity,sanitation, waste removal), Healthcare services, Education services (schooling), Transportation services, Psychosocial services, Legal assistance needed regarding, Housing/Property Ownership, Functioning justice mechanisms, Civil documentation (ID cards, etc), Rehabilitation/Reconstruction of Homes, Furniture / Non-food items, Food items, Livelihood/income generating opportunities / Professional development training, Functioning markets, Nothing (no needs or no desire to return), Other, please specify
What are the movement intentions of IDPs in Northwest Syria, including their plans to stay, relocate, or return to areas of origin, and what timelines are associated with these decisions?	50	Household structured interview		If planning to leave, when do you plan to leave?	Within 3 months, Within 6 months, Within 12 months, Not sure

	51	Household structured interview	Do you feel you have sufficient information on your intended destination to to inform your decision?	Yes, No
What types of support, resources, and information do IDPs require to facilitate movement, return, or improve conditions in their current locations?	52	Household structured interview	If yes what were the main sources of your information	Personal visit, Social media, Messaging App, By phone, Radio/TV, Authorities, Community leaders (e.g. mkhtars), Humanitarian organizations (face to face), Humanitarian organizations (written information), Don't need information, Don't know, Other
	53	Household structured interview	If not what information would have been useful to help you make the decision	Information on security situation, Information on presence of UXO, Accessing basic services (e.g. health, education, etc.), Information on access to jobs/livelihood opportunities, Accessing humanitarian assistance information, Obtaining/retrieving documentation information, Accessing legal assistance information, Accessing protection services information, Information on own house/property (e.g. occupied, damaged, destroyed, etc.), Information on finding accommodation/shelter, No information needed
	54	Household structured interview	How would you prefer to receive this information	Personal visit, Social media, Messaging App, By phone, Radio/TV, Authorities, Community leaders (e.g. mkhtars), Humanitarian organizations (face to face), Humanitarian organizations (written information), Don't need information, Don't know, Other
			Return to AoO/FHR	
What factors influence IDP movement decisions, including barriers to return, enabling conditions, access to services, security concerns, and living	55	Household structured interview	What are the main reasons for returning to your area of origin/former habitual residence?	Better security and safety, Area of origin/former habitual residence was cleared of explosive ordnance, Family-related, Better access to employment/livelihood opportunities, Better access to basic services, Better access to education, Better access to health care, Better access to housing/shelter, Emotional desire to return, None, Don't know
	56	Household structured interview	What are the main reasons for leaving this location?	Denial or lack of access to employment/livelihood opportunities, Denial or lack of access to basic services, Denial or lack of access to education,

standards in both current locations and areas of origin?				Denial or lack of access to health care, Denial or lack of access to humanitarian assistance, Lack of safety and security, Facing (risk of) eviction, Confiscation of property/assets, Challenges with security actors or authorities, Tensions with community, None, Don't know
	57	Household structured interview		what are the available community services in your area of origin/former place of residence?	The local mosque , Schools/education facilities. , Health centres , Accessible market , Cultural centres , Humanitarian organizations/services , Child friendly space , Electricity , Water , Communication facilities , Police , Don't know
What are the movement intentions of IDPs in Northwest Syria, including their plans to stay, relocate, or return to areas of origin, and what timelines are associated with these decisions?	58	Household structured interview		Are you intending to return to your own house/property?	Yes, No, Not sure
	59	Household structured interview		Do you face any of the following challenges related to the condition or status of of the house/property where you were living before being displaced	Destroyed or uninhabitable, Damaged (minor), Damaged (major), Inaccessbile, Occupied, Disputed, Confiscated, No challenges, Don't know
				Going to another location in Syria	
What factors influence IDP movement decisions, including barriers to return, enabling conditions, access to services, security concerns, and living standards in both current locations and	59	Household structured interview		What are the reasons for going to another location in Syria?	Family-related, Better access to basic services, Better security and safety, Better access to education opportunities, Better access to employment/livelihood opportunities, Better access to humanitarian assistance, Better access to health care, Tensions with the community, Facing (risk of) eviction, Confiscation of property/assets, Challenges with security actors or authorities, Don't know

areas of origin?				
• What are the movement intentions of IDPs in Northwest Syria, including their plans to stay, relocate, or return to areas of origin, and what timelines are associated with these decisions?	60	Household structured interview	Where do you plan to go (governorate)?	Damascus, Aleppo, Rural Damascus, Homs, Hama, Lattakia, Idleb, Al-Hasakeh, Deir-ez-Zor, Tartous, Ar-Raqqa, Dar'a, As-Sweida, Quneitra
	61	Household structured interview	Where do you plan to go (district)?	_____
	62	Household structured interview	Where do you plan to go (sub-district)?	_____
	63	Household structured interview	If you are planning to move to another location in Syria, are you hoping or planning to eventually return to your area of origin, or is your intention to settle elsewhere permanently?	Return, Settle, Move again, Not sure
		Household structured interview	**Going to another country**	
What factors influence IDP movement decisions, including barriers to return, enabling conditions, access to services, security concerns, and living standards in both current locations and areas of origin?	63	Household structured interview	What are the reasons for going to another country?	Family-related, Better access to basic services, Better security and safety, Better access to education opportunities, Better access to employment/livelihood opportunities, Better access to humanitarian assistance, Better access to health care, Tensions with the community, Facing (risk of) eviction, Confiscation of property/assets, Challenges with security actors or authorities, Don't know
What are the movement intentions of IDPs in Northwest Syria,	64	Household structured interview	Which country are you planning to go to?	_____
	65	Household structured interview	How do you plan to go?	Regularly (through a formal process), Irregularly, Don't know

including their plans to stay, relocate, or return to areas of origin, and what timelines are associated with these decisions?				

6. Monitoring & Evaluation Plan

IMPACT Objective	External M&E Indicator	Internal M&E Indicator	Focal point	Tool	Will indicator be tracked?
Humanitarian stakeholders are accessing IMPACT products	Number of humanitarian organisations accessing IMPACT services/products Number of individuals accessing IMPACT services/products	# of downloads of x product from Resource Centre	Country request to HQ	User_log	☐ Yes
		# of downloads of x product from Relief Web	Country request to HQ		☐ Yes
		# of downloads of x product from Country level platforms	Country team		☐ Yes
		# of page clicks on x product from REACH global newsletter	Country request to HQ		☐ Yes
		# of page clicks on x product from country newsletter, SendInBlue, bit.ly	Country team		☐ Yes
		# of visits to x webmap/x dashboard	Country request to HQ		☐ Yes
IMPACT activities contribute to better program implementation and coordination of the humanitarian response	Number of humanitarian organisations utilizing IMPACT services/products	# references in HPC documents (HNO, SRP, Flash appeals, Cluster/sector strategies)	Country team	Reference_log	☐ Yes
		# references in single agency documents			☐ Yes
Humanitarian stakeholders are using IMPACT products	Humanitarian actors use IMPACT evidence/products as a basis for decision making, aid planning and delivery Number of humanitarian documents (HNO, HRP, cluster/agency strategic plans, etc.) directly informed by IMPACT products	Perceived relevance of IMPACT country-programs	Country team	Usage_Feedback and Usage_Survey template	X Yes
		Perceived usefulness and influence of IMPACT outputs			X Yes
		Recommendations to strengthen IMPACT programs			X Yes
		Perceived capacity of IMPACT staff			X Yes
		Perceived quality of outputs/programs			X Yes
		Recommendations to strengthen IMPACT programs			X Yes
Humanitarian stakeholders are engaged	Number and/or percentage of humanitarian organizations	# of organisations providing resources (i.e. staff, vehicles, meeting space, budget, etc.) for activity implementation	Country team	Engagement_log	☐ Yes

in IMPACT programs throughout the research cycle	directly contributing to IMPACT programs *(providing resources, participating to presentations, etc.)*	# of organisations/clusters inputting in research design and joint analysis			X Yes
		# of organisations/clusters attending briefings on findings;			□ Yes