

Research Terms of Reference

Northwest Syria Rapid Needs Assessment – Earthquake Damage & Movement Intentions

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NW Syria

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REACH Informing more effective humanitarian action

1. Executive Summary

Country of intervention	Syria		
Type of Emergency	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Natural disaster	<input type="checkbox"/> Conflict <input type="checkbox"/> Other (<i>specify</i>)
Type of Crisis	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sudden onset	<input type="checkbox"/> Slow onset <input type="checkbox"/> Protracted
Mandating Body/ Agency	REACH		
IMPACT Project Code			
Overall Research Timeframe (<i>from research design to final outputs / M&E</i>)	25/06/2023 to 15/08/2023		
Research Timeframe <i>Add planned deadlines (for first cycle if more than 1)</i>	1. Pilot/ training: 17/07/2023		6. Preliminary presentation: 07/08/2023 – 09/08/2023
	2. Start collect data: 18/07/2023		7. Outputs sent for validation: 10/08/2023
	3. Data collected: 25/07/2023		8. Outputs published: 15/08/2023
	4. Data analysed: 02/08/2023		9. Final presentation: 15/08/2023
	5. Data sent for validation: 03/08/2023		
Number of assessments	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Single assessment (one cycle)	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Multi assessment (more than one cycle)	
Humanitarian milestones <i>Specify what will the assessment inform and when e.g. The shelter cluster will use this data to draft its Revised Flash Appeal;</i>	Milestone		Deadline
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Donor plan/strategy	--/ /----
	X	Inter-cluster plan/strategy The CCM cluster will use this data to inform ICCG on the closure or integration of earthquake reception centres in Northwest Syria	09/08/2023
	X	Cluster plan/strategy The shelter cluster will use this data to inform the second phase of the SNFI Cluster response of repair and rehabilitations in Northwest Syria.	09/08/2023
	<input type="checkbox"/>	NGO platform plan/strategy	--/ /----
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other (Specify):	--/ /----
	Audience type		Dissemination

Audience Type & Dissemination <i>Specify who will the assessment inform and how you will disseminate to inform the audience</i>	X Strategic: SNFI Cluster, CCM Cluster X Programmatic <input type="checkbox"/> Operational <input type="checkbox"/> [Other, Specify]		<input type="checkbox"/> General Product Mailing (e.g. mail to NGO consortium; HCT participants; Donors) X Cluster Mailing (Education, Shelter and WASH) and presentation of findings at next cluster meeting X Presentation of findings (e.g. at HCT meeting; Cluster meeting) X Website Dissemination (Relief Web & REACH Resource Centre) <input type="checkbox"/> [Other, Specify]
Detailed dissemination plan required	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
General Objective	To inform the overall Shelter Cluster response in Northwest Syria by providing an updated overview of shelter damage levels and IDP intentions for return to areas of origin. This is in order to prioritize areas for shelter repair and rehabilitation and dignified shelter for the SNFI cluster and to advise the CCCM Cluster and ICCG on the closing or integration of reception centres.		
Specific Objective(s)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify and assess current shelter damage levels to prioritize areas for repair and rehabilitation to maximize impact of humanitarian assistance Understand movement intentions of IDPs in the 3 months and 12 months following data collection Understand factors (barriers etc) which influence decision to return, remain, or resettle to areas of origin Identify primary needs for safe and dignified return of IDPs to areas of origin 		
Research Questions	Household Interviews <ol style="list-style-type: none"> What are HH understanding of post-earthquake housing damage in their areas of origin? What are the movement intentions of HH displaced by the earthquake in the next two months? What are factors influencing HH decision to return to areas of origin, remain in their areas of displacement, or resettle? How do HHs access information about the post-earthquake situation in their areas of origin? 		
Geographic Coverage	Household Interviews: Afrin, Dana, Jandairis, and Salqin sub-districts which host earthquake reception centres		
Secondary data sources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shelter damage assessments datasets from operational partners (ACU, ACTED, Mercy Without Limits, GOAL, PIN, ATAA) REACH & NWS NGO Forum Earthquake RNA dataset HSOS Northwest Syria datasets April and May 2023 GFDRR & World Bank Syria Earthquake 2023 RDNA Geo-spatial data (UNOSAT satellite imagery) 		
Population(s) <i>Select all that apply</i>	<input type="checkbox"/>	IDPs in camp	<input type="checkbox"/> IDPs in informal sites
	<input type="checkbox"/>	IDPs in host communities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> IDPs [Other, reception centres]
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Refugees in camp	<input type="checkbox"/> Refugees in informal sites
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Refugees in host communities	<input type="checkbox"/> Refugees [Other, Specify]
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Host communities	<input type="checkbox"/> [Other, Specify]

Stratification <i>Select type(s) and enter number of strata</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Geographical #: 4 sub-districts Population size per strata is known? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Group #: ___ Population size per strata is known? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> [Other Specify] #: ___ Population size per strata is known? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Data collection tool(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Structured (Quantitative)	<input type="checkbox"/> Semi-structured (Qualitative)	
		Sampling method	Data collection method	
Structured data collection tool # 1 <i>Select sampling and data collection method and specify target # interviews</i>		<input type="checkbox"/> Purposive <input type="checkbox"/> Probability / Simple random <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Probability / Stratified simple random <input type="checkbox"/> Probability / Cluster sampling <input type="checkbox"/> Probability / Stratified cluster sampling <input type="checkbox"/> [Other, Specify]	<input type="checkbox"/> Key informant interview (Target #): ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Group discussion (Target #): ___ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Household interview (Target #): 424 (106 household interviews per sub-district) <input type="checkbox"/> Individual interview (Target #): ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Direct observations (Target #): ___ <input type="checkbox"/> [Other, Specify] (Target #): ___	
Structured data collection tool # 2 <i>Select sampling and data collection method and specify target # interviews ***If more than 2 structured tools please duplicate this row and complete for each tool.</i>		<input type="checkbox"/> Purposive <input type="checkbox"/> Probability / Simple random <input type="checkbox"/> Probability / Stratified simple random <input type="checkbox"/> Probability / Cluster sampling <input type="checkbox"/> Probability / Stratified cluster sampling <input type="checkbox"/> [Other, Specify]	<input type="checkbox"/> Key informant interview (Target #): ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Group discussion (Target #): ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Household interview (Target #): ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Individual interview (Target #): ___ <input type="checkbox"/> Direct observations (Target #): ___ <input type="checkbox"/> [Other, Specify] (Target #): ___	
Target level of precision if probability sampling		95% level of confidence	10+/- % margin of error	
Data management platform(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	IMPACT	<input type="checkbox"/> UNHCR	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	[Other, Specify]		
Expected output type(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Situation overview #: __	<input type="checkbox"/> Report #: __	<input type="checkbox"/> Profile #: __
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Presentation (Preliminary findings) #: 2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Presentation (Final) #: 2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Factsheet
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Interactive dashboard #: _	<input type="checkbox"/> Webmap #: __	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Map #: __
	<input type="checkbox"/>	[Other, Specify] #: __		
Access	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Public (available on REACH resource center and other humanitarian platforms)		
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Restricted (bilateral dissemination only upon agreed dissemination list, no publication on REACH or other platforms)		
Visibility <i>Specify which logos should be on outputs</i>		REACH		
		Donor: [List logos here as per contract]		
		Coordination Framework: [List logos here as relevant]		
		Partners: CCCM Cluster and SNFI Cluster		

1. Rationale

2.1 Background

On 6 February 2023, two major earthquakes hit southern Türkiye, close to the Syrian border.¹ These earthquakes were stronger than any previously recorded in the region and over 50,000 people are estimated to have died.¹ The impacts of the earthquake were felt across Northwest Syria, causing damage and displacement.¹ It severely affected communities across the region with populations reporting direct impacts that includes service disruptions and structural.¹ Direct earthquake impacts were reported in about 80% of assessed communities with new Internally Displaced People (IDP) arrivals in almost half of these communities.² Residents of Northwest Syria remain in need of critical services and assistance. They face crumbling infrastructure, food insecurity, a cholera outbreak, and a lack of access to stable livelihoods, which was worsened by the February earthquakes.¹

Internal displacement increased as a result of the direct impacts and structural damage from the earthquakes – 89% of the population displaced the Syrian conflict were displaced again due to the earthquakes.³ Looking at IDP camps in particular, a representative study found that almost all of the families living in camps in March were displaced by the earthquakes, of which 9% of families were newly displaced and 88% had been displaced more than twice already.³ This is particularly concerning given that there are already high rates of displacement in Northwest Syria, with over 60% of the population displaced and over 40% of the population residing in camps.¹ These new displacements have added to the trauma of those in affected areas, and to the strain on limited services in host communities and last resort sites.¹

2.2 Intended impact

After consultation with the SNFI and CCM Clusters, REACH decided to conduct a rapid needs assessment in Afrin, Dana, Jandairis, and Salqin sub-districts in Aleppo and Idlib governorate to gain more insight on current shelter damage levels, movement intentions of IDPs, and barriers and facilitators of IDP return to areas of origin. It is intended to inform the planning in the second phase of Shelter/NFI cluster response in Northwest Syria, which will focus on more life sustaining shelter response for those who have lost their homes due to the earthquake damage. This will include shelter repair and rehabilitation assistance for minor and moderately damaged houses, as well as providing access to dignified shelter and living conditions for those who have lost their homes. The rapid needs assessment will support planning in terms of determining areas to prioritize for shelter repairs and rehabilitation to maximize the impact of humanitarian assistance. The rapid needs assessment will also support the CCCM Cluster in advising ICCG on the closing or integration of earthquake reception centres.

¹ [REACH News: Four months after the earthquakes, needs are still high in northwest Syria our Months](#)

² [REACH Humanitarian Situation Overview: The Impact of the Earthquakes on the Humanitarian Situation in Northwest Syria](#)

³ [Action for Humanity: No Place But Displacement: A report into multiple displacement of IDPs In Northwest Syria due to 12 years of conflict and February 6th's earthquakes](#)

2. Methodology

3.1 Methodology overview

Household Interviews

This assessment will conduct 106 HH interviews per subdistrict distributed proportionally to each reception centre in Afrin, Dana, Jandairis, and Salqin sub-districts in Aleppo and Idlib Governorates in Northwest Syria. The sampling frame will consist of all reception centre sites in these four sub-districts using a weighted percentage based on household level population density at each site.

A two-stage stratified strategy will be employed, stratifying at sub-district level and site level. Sample size will be determined to reach a confidence interval of 95% and a margin of error of 10% at sub-district level, with an added buffer of 10%. Survey data will be collected with a survey tool coded in Kobo and collected by REACH and partner, Muzun, enumerators through

face-to-face interviews. REACH enumerators will conduct HH interviews in Dana and Salqin sub-districts, and the partner organization will conduct HH interviews in Afrin and Jandairis sub-districts. Collected data will be monitored and cleaned with analysis conducted in accordance with the Data Analysis Plan.

3.2 Population of interest

The population of interest are internally displaced person (IDP) displaced from their areas of origin due to the earthquake and living in reception centres in Afrin, Dana, Jandairis, and Salqin sub-districts. The HHs will be assessed at site level, and findings will be aggregated to sub-district level. The geographical scope of the assessment covers 66 reception centres in 4 sub-districts (Afrin, Dana, Jandairis, and Salqin), 2 districts (Afrin and Harim), and 2 governorates (Aleppo and Idlib). These sub-districts were identified initially by the clusters and REACH based on contextual knowledge, direct observation, and damage assessment data as areas of high displacement and high levels of damage due to the earthquake.

3.3 Secondary data review

This assessment will make use of data from the CCCM cluster on reception centres to provide locations, site profiles, and site population sizes. Geo-spatial data, such as satellite imagery, will be used to plot informal site locations during data collection and may be used to visualize data collection coverage in the outputs. Secondary data sources reviewed include:

- REACH NWS NGO Forum Rapid Needs Assessment dataset
- REACH Humanitarian Situation Overview Syria datasets
- Damage assessment datasets from other partner and other organizations including Acted, ACU, ATAA, GOAL, PIN, Mercy Without Limits
- Other relevant assessments or reports in any sector informing the earthquake damage and movement intentions of IDPs in Northwest Syria, or any relevant topics to triangulate the findings from the survey.

3.4 Primary Data Collection

Primary HH-level data will be collected in reception centres through structured face-to-face interviews in the location of the HH. A HH survey tool coded in Kobo (Open Data it (ODK) compliant platform) will be deployed on hand-held mobile devices (tablets, phones). Data collectors employed by REACH and the partner organization will be trained on the survey tools by REACH prior to data collection. Where access restrictions are in place, data collectors will be deployed through partner organizations, while REACH ensures that data collectors employed by partners are sufficiently trained on the survey tools (see below section on contingency planning).

Sampling Strategy

Households will be sampled using a 2-stage stratified sampling approach designed to collect representative data at sub-district level at a 95% confidence level with a 10% margin of error. A buffer of 10% will be added to the minimum sample size to account for attrition.

Household Interviews

Sampling will be stratified at sub-district level, dividing the population into four strata. The CCCM Cluster provided a list of all reception sites within each stratum together with an estimate number of HHs living at the location. This will be used as a sampling frame. Within each stratum, each site will be sampled and assigned a number of surveys corresponding to the proportion of the population size of the site to the population size of all reception centres in the sub-district. The sites that will be sampled from are those that meet the CCCM cluster criteria of more than 16 HH at the site. This is captured through a question in the HH survey tool (see the Data Analysis Plan).

Sampling Frame Summary

Governorate/Sub-District	Number of IDP HHs	Number of Sites	Sample Size with 10% Buffer
Aleppo	8514	55	213

Afrin	2812	13	106
Jandairis	5702	40	106
Idleb	2917	18	212
Dana	911	4	106
Salqin	2006	9	106
Grand Total	11431	66	424

Independent sampling is used for each subdistrict. The sample size for each site is calculated by proportional allocation within each subdistrict. The following calculation is used to determine the sample size for each site: $\text{sample size} = 106 \times (\text{Number of HH at the site} / \text{Total number of HH from all sites in the sub-district})$.

Sample Selection

As the sites are informal and self-settled by the IDPs, the lay-out, distance between households, and sizes of tents at the sites are unknown. Therefore, the exact selection method used to randomly select HHs at site level will depend on the configuration of the specific site. Where a master list of occupants at each informal site from which to sample exists, enumerators will select HH from a list randomly generated by the field officer from beforehand. If that is not possible, the enumerators will start from a central point in the site, and then each numerator will go in a different direction and select every fifth consecutive household to interview. If a household is not present or available to interview, the enumerator will select the next household on the left (or right depending on if there is a household present there). After which, they will continue with selecting every 5th consecutive household to interview. At the end of each day, the enumerators will track if the households they interviewed are representative of the population (female and male headed HH, larger and smaller families, child-headed households, etc). Random selection of HHs will aim to cover all cases on site (female and male headed HH, child-headed households, larger and smaller families, etc.). This process will be repeated until the sample size of HH to be interviewed has been reached for each site.

Data Collection Tool

Data will be collected using hand-held mobile devices (tablets, phones) using the ODK tool Kobo. The HH survey tool will be built to collect data on all indicators of interest (see Data Analysis Plan below), as well as some HH demographic and socio-economic data useful to the study. The drafted questionnaires will be shared with the Research Manager, Country Coordinator, and IMPACT HQ for input and validation, with specific concerns for reliability and validity of the measures. A draft of the HH-level tool was also shared with the SNFI NW Syria and CCCM Cluster for input. The tools will be tested extensively to ensure that skip patterns and constraints are programmed properly. The tools will then be placed on the mobile devices to be used by data collectors. In case of changes to the tools, data collectors can update their version of the tools to the latest one available via internet. Data collectors will be trained on the tools extensively during the pre-data collection workshop. If during this workshop, data collectors provide input on the feasibility, reliability, or validity of the tools, this will be taken into consideration and appropriate changes to the tools will be made before data collection.

Contingency Planning

The partner organization, Muzun, will conduct data collection in Afrin and Jandairis. The partner's enumerators will be trained on the data collection tool to the same extent as REACH enumerators, and incoming data will be subjected to the same cleaning and auditing procedures. Due to the complexity of the sampling strategy and the methods necessary to identify respondents, remote data collection through phone interviews is considered only possible under the condition that contact details of site residents is available for districts that are inaccessible. In that case, data collection will be collected remotely via REACH-operated call centres. Areas where REACH is unable to collect data, partners are unavailable, and no contact data of site residents could be obtained will be dropped from the sample. Where access or contact-data limitations only concern individual informal sites, locations will be re-sampled randomly for the sub-district concerned. Where entire sub-districts are impossible to access or survey remotely, they will be removed from the sample entirely.

3.5 Data Processing & Analysis

During data collection, incoming data will be monitored daily using IMPACT Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) for data monitoring. Incoming data will be monitored both for errors in the design of the research tool, as well as for potentially faulty data entries. The observations of concern will be shared with the field team for clarification, and data will be cleaned on a daily basis based on the input of the field team and the decision of the Assessment Officer. After data collection, the analysis will be conducted based on the Data Analysis Plan (DAP) (see below). The DAP will be drafted to reflect the indicators of interest for the assessment as expressed by the SNFI NW Syria and CCCM clusters and gaps identified through the secondary data review. The data will be analysed using R. The analysis output will consist of frequency tables in Excel, reporting proportions and means for categorical and numerical data indicators respectively. Results of the analysis will be provided at two levels of (dis-)aggregation, i.e., the sub-district level as well as the national level, aggregating the sub-district level results weighted for population size. Personal information will be removed before analysis, as well as survey location and site names to protect the privacy and security of respondents.

3. Key ethical considerations and related risks

For detailed guidance on how to complete this section, see also Step 5 of the IMPACT Research Design Guidelines

The proposed research design meets / does not meet the following criteria:

<i>The proposed research design...</i>	Yes/ No	Details if no (including mitigation)
... Has been coordinated with relevant stakeholders to avoid unnecessary duplication of data collection efforts?	Yes	
... Respects respondents, their rights and dignity (<i>specifically by: seeking informed consent, designing length of survey/ discussion while being considerate of participants' time, ensuring accurate reporting of information provided</i>)?	Yes	
... Does not expose data collectors to any risks as a direct result of participation in data collection?	No	The assessment will be conducted in partnership with ACTED's security department to assess, manage, and mitigate risks.
... Does not expose respondents / their communities to any risks as a direct result of participation in data collection?	No	Respondents could be identified based on their location and reported characteristics and so become subject to e.g., retaliatory activities by armed groups. To protect respondents, REACH will a) report results aggregated at sub-district level, and b) remove location information below the district level in published datasets.
... Does not involve collecting information on specific topics which may be stressful and/ or re-traumatising for research participants (both respondents and data collectors)?	No	The assessment will include questions regarding the respondents' displacement history, their areas of living before displacement and perceived conditions those area, their movement intentions, and their reasons for specified movement intentions. Such questions may be stressful for respondents

		given past traumatic events or emotional responses to forced displacement and conditions in areas of living before displacement. To minimise the impact, respondents will be informed prior to the interview that such topics will be asked about during the survey and will be informed that they can terminate the interview at any point should they so wish (informed consent). In addition, questions on sensitive topics will be phrased appropriately and will be strictly limited to the extent necessary but sufficient to answer the research questions. Furthermore, the training delivered to enumerators prior to data collection will include a do-no-harm component to avoid re-traumatisation.
... Does not involve data collection with minors i.e. anyone less than 18 years old?	Yes	
... Does not involve data collection with other vulnerable groups e.g. persons with disabilities, victims/ survivors of protection incidents, etc.?	No	IDPs are vulnerable as per their displacement history and current living conditions. Many HHs include members living with a disability, survivors of protection incidents etc. Data protection standards will be applied diligently to protect respondents' identity, and the protection of vulnerable groups will be a central tenet applied to the design of the survey instrument. Furthermore, the training delivered to enumerators prior to data collection will include a do-no-harm component to avoid re-traumatisation.
... Follows IMPACT SOPs for management of personally identifiable information ?	Yes	

5. Roles and responsibilities

Table 3: Description of roles and responsibilities

Task Description	Responsible	Accountable	Consulted	Informed
<i>Research design</i>	Information Management Officer	Information Management Officer	Research Manager / IMPACT RD & Data Unit / CCCM and SNFI NW Syria Cluster coordinators	Country Coordinator
<i>Supervising data collection</i>	Field Officer / Information Management Officer	Information Management Officer	Research Manager	Country Coordinator
<i>Data processing (checking, cleaning)</i>	Information Management Officer / Data Officer	Information Management Officer	IMPACT RD & Data Unit / Research Manager	Country Coordinator
<i>Data analysis</i>	Information Management Officer / Assessment Officer / Data Officer	Information Management Officer	IMPACT RD & Data Unit / Research Manager	Country Coordinator

<i>Output production</i>	Information Management Officer / GIS Officer	Information Management Officer	Research Manager / Deputy Country Coordinator	Country Coordinator
<i>Dissemination</i>	Information Management Officer	Information Management Officer	Research Manager	External Stakeholders
<i>Monitoring & Evaluation</i>	Information Management Officer	Information Management Officer	Research Manager	Country Coordinator
<i>Lessons learned</i>	Information Management Officer	Information Management Officer	Research Manager	Country Coordinator / IMPACT RD & Data Unit

Responsible: the person(s) who executes the task

Accountable: the person who validates the completion of the task and is accountable of the final output or milestone

Consulted: the person(s) who must be consulted when§ the task is implemented

Informed: the person(s) who need to be informed when the task is completed

4. Data Analysis Plan

Household Interviews

Research Questions	IN #	Data Collection Method	Indicator / Variable	Questionnaire Question	Questionnaire Responses	Data Collection Level
NA (interview setting, site verification, respondent consent & verification)	1	HH Interview	Enumerator ID	Enumerator ID	Enumerator names	Household
	2	HH Interview	Governorate	In which Governorate is the site located?	Admin list (of Governorates)	Household
	3	HH Interview	District	In which district is the site located?	Admin list (of districts)	Household
	4	HH Interview	Sub-district	In which Sub-district is the site located?	Admin list (of SDs)	Household
	5	HH Interview	Community	In which community is the site located?	Admin list (of communities)	Household
	6	HH Interview	Site Name	What is the site name?	Final list of sites	Household
	7	HH Interview	Site verification	Does this site meet the assessment criteria?	Yes, criteria met (more than 16 HH at the site, and HHs available to interview) No, less than 16 HHs at site No, no one available to be interviewed	Household
	8	HH Interview	Consent	Hello, my name is "_____" and I work for \${ngo_label}. We are conducting interviews in order to inform the shelter response in Northwest Syria. This interviews will take around 40 minutes and your answers will remain anonymous and you are free to withdraw at any moment during the survey. The information you provide use will be used in reports and factsheets and shared	YN	Household

				with humanitarian decision-makers in Syria. Please keep in mind that participation in the survey does not guarantee the receipt of humanitarian assistance. Do you agree to participate?		
	9	HH Interview	Respondent age	What is the age of the respondent?	Integer	Household
	10	HH Interview	Respondent gender	What is the gender of the respondent?	Male/Female	Household
	11	HH Interview	Respondent relationship to HHH	What is your relationship to the HHH?	Head Spouse Child Grandchild Other family member Not a family member	Household
	12	HH Interview	Respondent willing to answer	Are you willing and able to respond to the questions on behalf of the household?	YN	Household
	13	HH Interview	Interview setting	Observe: If the respondent is male, are there female members of the family present during the interview? Observe: If the respondent is female, are there male members of the family present during the interview?	YN	Household
	14	HH Interview	GPS coordinates	Please take a GPS reading now		Household
1. Demographic Profile	15	HH Interview	HHH Age	What is the age of the HHH?	Integer	Household
	16	HH Interview	HHH Gender	What is the gender of the HHH?	Male/Female	Household
	17	HH Interview	Household composition - number, age group, and gender of HH members	How many members of the following group are living in your household (including yourself)?	Males 18 and above Females 18 and above Boys aged 12-17	Household

					Girls aged 12-17		
					Boys aged 6-11		
					Girls aged 6-11		
					Children below the age of 6		
	18	HH Interview	Total number in household	Please confirm that your household has $\${tot_family_members}$ member(s) (including you)	YN	Household	
	19	HH Interview	Household composition - Relationships of HH members to HHH	How many members of the following type are living in your household, including yourself?		Head of household	Household
						Spouse of head of household	
						Child of head	
						Sibling of head	
						Parent or parent in law of head	
						Grandchild of head	
	Other family member/friend/guest						
	20	HH Interview	Identifying IDPs who were displaced due to the earthquake	Did you move to this location because of the February 2023 earthquake?	YN	Household	
	21	HH Interview	Reasons behind displacement if not due to the earthquake	If no, what were the reasons behind your displacement?		Access to income and employment opportunities	Household
						Family ties and host community relationship	
						Safety and security situation	
Access to humanitarian assistance							
Access to food							
Access to health services							
Access to education							
Access to shelter							
Access to water							
Access to electricity							
Weather conditions							
Shelter conditions							
Land/property owner asked them to leave							

					Local authorities ask/force/encourage them to leave	
					Other (please specify)	
	22	HH Interview	Governorate of Origin	Which Governorate was your HH living in before your displacement due to the earthquake?	List of Governorates	Household
23	HH Interview	District of Origin	Which District was your HH living before your displacement due to the earthquake?	List of districts in selected Governorate	Household	
2. What are HH understanding of post-earthquake housing damage in their areas of origin?	24	HH Interview	Proportion of HHs reportedly owning or renting property, land, or housing in their AoO	Does your household own or rent housing, land, or property in your area of living before displacement?	Yes, own	Household
					Yes, rent	
					No, do not own or rent housing, land, property in area of origin	
	25	HH Interview	Proportion of HHs reportedly living with relatives/acquaintance, formal or informal camps, informal settlement, collective centres, or other in area of origin	If no, what were your living accommodations in your area of living before displacement?	Relatives/acquaintances (in finished residential housing)	Household
					Formal or informal camps	
Informal settlement (tents, unfinished residential buildings, etc)						
Collective centres (schools, mosques, etc)						
26	HH Interview	Proportion of HHs reporting having valid documentation for property ownership or land tenure	Does your household own valid documentation indicating land tenure or rental agreement for the property you own in your area of living before displacement?	YN, Prefer not to say	Household	
27	HH Interview	Proportion of HHs reporting their property owned in AoO to be under dispute	Is the property your HH owns in your area of living before displacement under any kind of dispute?	YND Prefer not to say	Household	

	28	HH Interview	Proportion of HHs reporting their property in their AoO to be damaged due to the earthquake, frequency of distribution of damage severity reported	Was the housing, land, or property your household owns or rents in your area of living before displacement damaged by the earthquake? If yes, what is the level of damage?	No damage Minor damage Moderate damage Severe damage Completely destroyed	Household
	29	HH Interview	Proportion of HHs reporting that their property in their AoO is need of repairs due to the earthquake	Is the property your household owns or rents in your area of living before displacement in need of repairs due to the earthquake?	YND Prefer not to say	Household
	30	HH Interview	Proportion of HHs reporting type of repairs or housing assistance they need to return to their housing in their area of origin	If yes, what kind of repairs or housing assistance do you need to return to your housing in your area of living before displacement?	Repairs needed to the walls	Household
					Repairs needed to the window(s)	
					Repairs needed to the door(s)	
Repairs needed to the roof						
Repairs needed to the floor(s)						
Repairs needed to the stair(s)						
Need an alternative house to rent						
Need a temporary house on my land (e.g., dignified shelter)						
Other (Please specify)						
31	HH Interview	Proportion of HHs who report that they've been able to see their property since being displaced because of the earthquake	Since you were displaced due to the earthquake have you been able to go visit your property?	YND Prefer not to say	Household	
3. What are factors	32	HH Interview		Have you tried to return to your area of living before	Yes	Household
					No	

influencing HH decision to return to areas of origin, remain in their areas of displacement, or resettle?			Proportion of HHs who report failed return attempts	displacement but then decided to displace again since the earthquake?	Don't know	
					Prefer not to say	
4. What are the movement intentions of HH displaced by the earthquake in the 3 months following data collection?	33	HH Interview	Reported movement intentions for the three months after data collection	What are your HHs movement intentions for the next three months?	Remain in current location	Household
					Return to area of origin willingly	
					Return to area of origin unwillingly	
					Move to another location inside the Governorate	
					Move to another location inside Syria	
					Move to another location - outside Syria	
					Don't know - waiting to make a decision	
	34	HH Interview	Reported movement intentions for the twelve months after data collection	What are your HHs movement intentions for the next twelve months?	Remain in current location	Household
					Return to area of origin willingly	
					Return to area of origin unwillingly	
					Move to another location inside the Governorate	
					Move to another location inside Syria	
					Move to another location - outside Syria	
					Don't know - waiting to make a decision	
	35	HH Interview	Proportion of HHs reporting a wish to return to their AoO one day	If your household is not currently planning to return, do you still wish to return one day?	Yes	Household
No						
Don't know						
Prefer not to answer						

	36	HH Interview	Proportion of HHs who intend to integrate into their host community	Does your household intend to integrate into the local community of your current district in the long term?	YND Prefer not to say	Household
3. What are factors influencing HH decision to return to areas of origin, remain in their areas of displacement, or resettle?	37	HH Interview	Frequency distribution of reported decision makers in HHs	Who decides whether your HH will remain in this site or leave?	Head of HH	Household
					Head of HH together with other family members	
					Another family member	
					Someone outside the family (Mukhtar, Tribal Leader)	
	38	HH Interview	Frequency distribution of reported reasons to return to AoOs	What are the three main reasons why you currently intend to return to your area of living before displacement within the next three months?	Property inspected and deemed to be safe	Household
					Area of origin was cleared of rubble from earthquake	
					Other family / community members have returned	
					Livelihood options are available in the area of origin	
					Basic services (water, electricity, health, education, etc.) are available in the area of origin	
					Emotional desire to return	
					Necessary to secure personal housing, land and property	
					Necessary to secure civil documentation	
					Limited livelihood opportunities in area of displacement	
Limited access to basic services in area of displacement						
Do not feel safe in area of displacement						
Do not feel integrated in the area of displacement						
Facing eviction in the area of displacement						
Forced to return by security actors or civilian authorities						

					Lack of safety and security for women and girls in area of displacement	
					Poor shelter conditions in area of displacement	
					Other (Please specify)	
	39	HH Interview	Frequency distribution of reported reasons not to return to AoO	What are the three main reasons why you are not planning to return to your area of living before displacement within the next three months?	None	Household
					Fear/trauma associated with returning to place of origin	
					Unstable security situation in area of origin	
					Area of origin not cleared of rubble from earthquake	
					Fear of discrimination or rejection from the community in area of origin	
					Ongoing community tensions (ethno-religious, tribal, reconciliation issues) in area of origin	
					Movement restrictions by militias	
					Lack of safety and security for women and girls in area of origin	
					Lack of safe routes and/or roadways in area of origin	
					In need of civil documentation (including personal IDs, marriage or divorce certificates, death certificates, inheritance documents)	
					No transportation available to return home	
					Lack of livelihood/income generating activities in area of origin	
				House I own or rent in area of origin has been damaged/destroyed		
				No housing in area of origin		

					House/land I own in area of origin is currently occupied		
					Support/accommodation from family and relatives in the area of origin is unavailable		
					Non-restoration of courts and/or civil registries in area of origin		
					Local markets are not functioning in area of origin		
					Basic services in the area of origin are not enough/available (electricity, water, health)		
					Lack of education opportunities for children in the area of origin		
					Climate related barriers in area of origin; flooding, drought, water quality, soil salination, desertification, air pollution and sandy winds, etc.		
					No financial means to return and restart		
					Immediate family and network will not return		
					Don't know		
					Prefer not to say		
					Other (please specify)		
	40	HH Interview	Frequency distribution of reported reasons to stay in AoD	What are the three main reasons why you currently planning to stay in the area of displacement for the next three months?	Family ties and relationships in area of displacement		Household
					Health condition(s) prevents household from leaving area of displacement		
				Economic opportunities in current location			
				Stable security situation in current location			
				Children enrolled in school in area of displacement			

					Living conditions are better in current location	
					Don't know	
					Prefer not to say	
					Other (please specify)	
					None	
	41	HH Interview	Frequency distribution of conditions reportedly necessary to enable returns	What are the main conditions you or your household require in order to return safely and dignified to your area of living before displacement?	Increased safety and security in the area of return	Household
					Improved basic services (water, electricity, sanitation, waste removal)	
					Availability and access to healthcare facilities and services	
					Improvement in the health condition of member(s) of my household	
					Adequate education services (schooling)	
					Functioning transportation services	
					Provision of psychosocial services prior to return	
					Availability of psychosocial services in area of origin	
					Legal assistance needed regarding Housing/Property Ownership	
					Functioning justice systems	
				Civil documentation (ID cards, etc)		
				Removal of rubble from earthquake		
				Rehabilitation/Reconstruction of Homes		
				Availability of furniture / non-food items in area of origin		
				Availability of food items in area of origin		
				Family ties and local network in area of origin		
				Peaceful and inclusive social dynamics		

					Availability of livelihood/income generating opportunities / Professional development training	
					Availability of functioning markets	
					Restoration of natural resources in area of origin (water, irrigation network, seeds, soil, green cover, etc.)	
					Nothing (no needs)	
					Don't know	
					Prefer not to say	
					Other (please specify)	
	5. How do HHs access information about the post-earthquake situation in their areas of origin?	42	HH Interview	Proportion of HHs reportedly requiring additional information to reach a return decision	Would you say you have enough accurate information about your location of living before displacement to take a decision on whether to return or not?	
No						
Don't know						
Prefer not to say						
43		HH Interview	Frequency of distribution of different kinds of information reportedly needed to reach a return decision	If not, what kind of information do you need about your location of living before displacement to be able to take a decision on whether to return or not	Security situation (presence of armed groups, IEDs, government security provision, etc.)	Household
					Safety of the area (rubble from earthquake, presence of uncleared mines, UXOs etc.)	
					Social dynamics (community tensions, return flows, etc)	
					Information on my housing (damage, whether it is occupied, etc.)	
					Functioning of basic services (water, electricity, health, education, etc.)	
					Livelihoods/job opportunities	
	Market functionality					
Humanitarian assistance						

					Information on my property (land)	
					Other (please specify)	
	44	HH Interview	Frequency of distribution of reported sources of information accessed	Through which sources do you usually access information about your area of living before displacement?	Personal visits to the location	Household
					Information from friends/family living in or who have returned to the location	
					Information from friends/family who are not living in the location	
					Social media	
					Information from mukhtars / local leaders	
					I don't get information	
					Governmental parties (civil/security/military)	
					Other (please specify)	

7. Monitoring & Evaluation Plan

- Please complete the M&E Plan column in the table and use the corresponding Tools in the Monitoring & Evaluation matrix to implement the plan during the research cycle.

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 Center	Country request to HQ	User_log	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
		# of downloads of x product from Relief Web	Country request to HQ		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
		# of downloads of x product from Country level platforms	Country team		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
		# of page clicks on x product from REACH global newsletter	Country request to HQ		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
		# of page clicks on x product from country newsletter, sendingBlue, bit.ly	Country team		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
		# of visits to x webmap/x dashboard	Country request to HQ		<input type="checkbox"/> 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	Shelter Cluster Strategy
		# references in single agency documents			
Humanitarian stakeholders are using IMPACT products	Humanitarian actors use IMPACT evidence/products as a basis for decision making, aid planning and delivery	Perceived relevance of IMPACT country-programs	Country team	Usage_Feed back and Usage_Survey template	Usage feedback to be collected during meetings with relevant stakeholders and in relevant fora e.g., the SNFI NWS Syria monthly meeting, meetings with CCCM cluster.
	Number of humanitarian documents (HNO, HRP,	Perceived usefulness and influence of IMPACT outputs			

	cluster/agency strategic plans, etc.) directly informed by IMPACT products	Recommendations to strengthen IMPACT programs			
		Perceived capacity of IMPACT staff			
		Perceived quality of outputs/programs			
		Recommendations to strengthen IMPACT programs			
Humanitarian stakeholders are engaged in IMPACT programs throughout the research cycle	Number and/or percentage of humanitarian organizations directly contributing to IMPACT programs (<i>providing resources, participating to presentations, etc.</i>)	# of organisations providing resources (i.e.staff, vehicles, meeting space, budget, etc.) for activity implementation	Country team	Engagement_log	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
		# of organisations/clusters inputting in research design and joint analysis			X Yes
		# of organisations/clusters attending briefings on findings;			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes

ANNEX 1: METHODOLOGY NOTES (IF RELEVANT)

ANNEX 2: [OTHER SPECIFY]