### **RESEARCH TERMS OF REFERENCE**

**UNICEF Camps & Sites WASH Assessment for HNO 2019** Whole of Syria (IDP camps and sites)

August 2018 V2

# REACH Informing more effective humanitarian action

#### **Executive Summary** 1.

Country of intervention	S	Syrian Arab Republic								
Type of Emergency		Natural disaster	Х	Conf	lict					
Type of Crisis		Sudden onset		Slow	/ onset	X Protracted				
Mandating Body/ Agency	U	NICEF				· · · ·				
Project Code	S	YR1810								
Overall Research										
Timeframe (from research	27	7/03/20181 to 31/12/2018								
design to final outputs / M&E)										
Research Timeframe	1.	Start collect data: 23/07/201	8		4. Data sent for va	alidation: 03/09/2018 <sup>2</sup>				
Add planned deadlines (for	2.	2. Data collected: 16/08/2018			5. Outputs sent fo	r validation: 30/09/2018 <sup>3</sup>				
first cycle if more than 1)	3.	Data analysed: 03/09/2018			6. Outputs publish	ned: 15/10/2018				
Number of assessments	Х	Single assessment (one cy	cle)							
		Multi assessment (more that	an c	one cy	cle)					
Humanitarian milestones	Milestone				Deadline					
Specify what will the		Donor plan/strategy								
assessment inform and <b>when</b> e.g. The shelter cluster will	X Inter-cluster plan/strategy				09/09/2018					
use this data to draft its	Cluster plan/strategy									
Revised Flash Appeal;		NGO platform plan/strategy	/							
		Other (Specify):								
Audience Type &		udience type			Dissemination					
Dissemination Specify	Х	Strategic				Mailing (e.g. mail to NGO				
who will the assessment		Programmatic			consortium; HCT pa	,				
inform and <b>how</b> you will disseminate to inform the		Operational				Education, Shelter and WASH) findings at next cluster				
audience		[Other, Specify]			meeting <sup>4</sup>					
					X Presentation of fir Cluster meeting)	ndings (e.g. at HCT meeting;				
					X Website Dissemination (Relief Web & REACH Resource Centre) <sup>5</sup>					
					□ [Other, Specify]					

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Start of discussions around the IDP camps & sites scope/methodology of this assessment

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Needs to be validated by 06/09
 <sup>3</sup> The factsheet does not need to be finished by the HNO deadline

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> Dissemination will not be done by REACH, but UNICEF may choose to make the data available to the cluster.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> Only the factsheet will be disseminated by REACH.

plan required	□ Yes X No						
General Objective	Contributing to the 2019 Humanitarian Needs Overview (HNO) for Whole of Syria <sup>6</sup> b						
	gathering data on the WASH needs and conditions in IDP camps and sites <sup>7</sup> , as well						
	as by assisting in compiling and analysing data gathered by other WASH cluster						
	partners. <sup>8</sup>						
Specific Objective(s)	1. Understand current WASH conditions in IDP camps and sites in areas of						
	Syria that are under opposition influence and accessible to enumerators;						
	2. Identify priority WASH needs for IDPs in camps and sites in the						
	aforementioned areas.						
	3. Prepare key statistics for the HNO 2019.						
Research Questions	1. What are the WASH needs of IDPs living in tented camps in the assess						
	sub-districts?						
	2. What are the current conditions of WASH facilities, items, and services for						
	populations living in assessed sub-districts?						
	3. What is the current state of access to WASH facilities, items, and services to access the district of a service of the serv						
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Geographic Coverage	IDP camps and collective centres across areas of Syria that are not controlled by the						
	Government of Syria or the group known as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant						
	(ISIL), and that are accessible to REACH or partner organisations.						
	Governorates to be covered: Aleppo, Al-Hasakeh, Ar-Raqqa, Deir-ez-Zor, and Idle						
	Coverage in Dar'a, Quneitra, and Rural Damascus will be contingent on						
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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> Directly accessible areas of Syria that are under the influence of opposition groups. <sup>7</sup> The term 'IDP camps and sites' includes any collective living areas where multiple IDP households are gathered. A 'camp' is defined as a location where IDPs live in

tents or makeshift structures. A 'collective centre' is a location where IDPs live in one or multiple pre-existing buildings. <sup>8</sup> This will consist of data collected in the context of the HNO 2019 by other WASH partners across Syria (not targeting IDPs) as well as data on waterborne disease. These datasets will be used to calculate People in Need and Severity Scores for the HNO 2019. Additionally, REACH will format them to allow WASH cluster partners to generate a new version of the Syria WASH Atlas.

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Data collection tool(s)	X   Structured (Quantitative)   □   Semi-structured (Qualitative)
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collection tool # 1 Select sampling and data	□ Probability / Simple random □ Group discussion (Target #):
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target # interviews	□ Probability / Cluster sampling □ Individual interview (Target #):
	□ Probability / Stratified cluster sampling □ Direct observations (Target #):
	[Other, Specify]     [Other, Specify] (Target #):
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	Presentation (Preliminary X Presentation (Final) X Factsheet #: 1 <sup>12</sup>
	findings) #: #: 1
	□ Interactive dashboard #: □ Webmap #: □ Map #:

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>9</sup> Sub-districts – the exact number will depend on the level of humanitarian access.

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>10</sup> Separate samples will be generated for camps and collective centres within each sub-district.
 <sup>11</sup> This figure may change depending on changes in partner coverage and in humanitarian access.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>12</sup> Factsheet containing findings on camps and collective centres across all assessed sub-districts. The factsheet will one to two pages in length and accessible to a wide audience.

	Х	Datasets #: 5 <sup>13</sup>
Access		Public (available on REACH resource center and other humanitarian platforms)
	Х	Restricted (bilateral dissemination only upon agreed dissemination list, no publication on REACH or other platforms)
Visibility Specify which	RI	EACH, WASH cluster, possibly data collection partners
logos should be on outputs		

### 2. Rationale

#### 2.1. Rationale

Since the beginning of the crisis in March 2011, conflict has caused 5.5 million Syrians to flee to neighbouring countries and further abroad. Within Syria, 6.1 million people have been internally displaced, and an estimated 13.1 million are in need of humanitarian assistance. The crisis has severely reduced civilians' access to WASH facilities and services. One group that is especially affected is the population of internally displaced persons (IDPs). While many IDPs have found shelter in rented accommodation or with family, a large number congregate in camps and collective centres. In the latter locations, WASH facilities may be lacking or insufficient to serve the present volume of residents. Additionally, overpopulation, lack of access to livelihoods, and the remote locations of some sites may negatively affect access to hygiene items.

As a result, it is important to specifically consider the needs of IDPs in humanitarian assessments and planning, including in the Humanitarian Needs Assessment (HNO) for 2019. Currently, the data available on WASH conditions in IDP camps and sites for the Whole of Syria is relatively limited. Previous assessments by REACH in South and Northeast Syria (with another being prepared in the Northwest) have collected some information about WASH needs and facilities, but this has been in the context of multisectoral assessments. Consequently, more detailed information is needed to effectively inform the HNO.

In addition to producing a dataset with information collected in IDP camps and collective centres, and providing basic statistical analysis of this data, REACH will contribute other information management work in the context of the HNO 2019. This will include assisting in calculating the People in Need and Severity Scores for the HNO. Additionally, REACH will manipulate data collected by WASH cluster partners in non-IDP-specific contexts (i.e. the population of interest included all households in a sub-district, which may or may not house IDPs) to enable other partners to generate additional outputs such as the Syria WASH Atlas.

Lastly, REACH will cooperate with partners within the WASH cluster to further analyse and interpret the data collected in the context of the HNO 2019 by making an Assessment Officer (AO) available to attend workshops and discussions. This AO will also have a level of custodianship over the datasets to be created, and will be able to answer questions about the data, methodology, or analysis when necessary.

### 3. Methodology

#### 3.1. Methodology overview

3) WASH data collected in IDP camps and collective centres, as coordinated by REACH.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>13</sup> Five datasets:

<sup>1)</sup> Data collected for the HNO 2019 by other WASH cluster partners in non-IDP-specific contexts (i.e. sampling across all households in a sub-district, some of whom may be IDPs), formatted by REACH to allow a third partner to generate the Syria WASH Atlas.

<sup>2)</sup> People in Need and Severity Scores for the HNO 2019 for each sub-district, as well as the calculations used to generate these (by REACH in cooperation with UNICEF) using the above-mentioned data collected by partners in addition to Early Warning and Response Network (EWARN) data on waterborne diseases.

<sup>4)</sup> The above-mentioned REACH dataset, formatted to allow other WASH cluster partners to generate an IDP-specific version of the Syria WASH Atlas.

<sup>5)</sup> Basic statistics resulting from the REACH data gathered in IDP camps and collective centres, such as the relative frequency of answers given across sub-districts and types of sites, as well as comparisons with data gathered by other partners (see point 1) and HNO data from previous years.

Part one of the assessment will consist of household-level interviews with internally displaced persons (IDPs) living in areas of Syria that are under opposition influence, and in sites where IDPs congregate. For the purpose of this assessment, these sites have been divided into two categories: camps<sup>14</sup> and collective centres<sup>15</sup>.

REACH and partner enumerators will conduct these interviews with household representatives that have been randomly selected based on the number of sites and households in the geographic area of interest at the sub-district level. The data will then be checked and cleaned by the field teams of the actors who collected it as well as REACH Assessment Officers. Assuming that the required number of interviews can be completed, the collected data will contain statistically representative information at the sub-district level with a confidence interval of 90% and a margin of error of 10%<sup>16</sup>.

Finally, REACH will create one high-level factsheet (not more than two A4 pages) with representations of WASH needs and conditions across IDP camps and collective centres Syria that are understandable and accessible to a wide audience.

The second part of the project will consist of assisting the WASH cluster with additional information management tasks in the context of the HNO 2019. Cluster partners will collect data in non-IDP-specific contexts in Syria (i.e. with all households in accessible sub-districts as the population of interest). This data will be used by REACH and UNICEF to jointly calculate the People in Need (PiN) and Severity Score for each sub-district using Excel. Additionally, REACH staff will manipulate this data using R to generate a dataset that is compatible with pre-existing processes used by other WASH cluster partners to generate a new version of the Syria WASH Atlas.

#### 3.2. Population of interest

The population of interest for the data collection effort to be conducted by REACH consists of households living in IDP camps and collective centres in areas of Syria that are under opposition influence and accessible for data collection. This population was chosen to complement other assessments being run in non-IDP settings and in other geographic areas. The households surveyed will be sampled at the sub-district level, as this is the level of specificity required for the HNO 2019. Additionally, separate samples will be taken from households in camps and collective centres, in order to accurately reflect the differences in the WASH conditions between the two types of sites.

#### 3.3. Secondary data review (outline key bibliography/sources you will use and for what).

Secondary data will consist of lists of IDP camps and sites in Syria, compiled by REACH and other actors including CCCM. These lists, in combination with confirmation of coverage by partners, will be used to determine which sites will be accessible to REACH and partner enumerators, the results of which will form the population of interest used in sampling. Key data in those lists, such as population figures, will also be used to triangulate findings, prompting follow-up questions when the data does not line up. Additionally, the HNO 2018 will be used to triangulate findings and identify potentially relevant changes.

#### 3.4. Primary Data Collection

Data will be collected by REACH and partner enumerators<sup>17</sup>, in order to ensure coverage in sites where REACH may not have access, and in order to ensure that data collection is finalised by the deadline. Enumerators will travel to the IDP camps and collective centres identified in the samples, and will complete interviews on site with randomly selected households<sup>18</sup>. Data collection will start in July 2018, and will run for approximately one month.

The sites to be assessed and the number of interviews to be conducted in each individual site will be selected using twostage stratified sampling. First, the sites will be divided into camps and collective centres, and then a sample will be drawn from each list based on the sub-district (data will be statistically significant at the sub-district level) and the number of

<sup>14</sup> IDPs live primarily in tents and makeshift structures

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>15</sup> IDPs primarily live in (a) building(s).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>16</sup> This scenario and others were presented to the WASH cluster, who selected it based on the estimated number of required interviews and input.

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>17</sup> Data collection in Northeast Syria will be conducted by REACH enumerators and partners. In Northwest and South Syria (if accessible), partners will collect all data.
 <sup>18</sup> For details on how random selection of households will take place, please see Annex 5.

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households. The following sampling framework is based on list of potentially accessible sites across Syria, and is subject to change based on confirmation on partner coverage.

Governorate	Sub-district	# camps	# HH surveys (camps)	# collective centres	# HH surveys (collective centres)
Al Hasakeh	Al Hasakeh	0	0	4	39
Al Hasakeh	Amuda	0	0	4	47
Al Hasakeh	Qahtaniyyeh	0	0	1	3
Al Hasakeh	Quamishli	0	0	2	31
Al Hasakeh	Tal Tamer	0	0	1	35
Aleppo	A'zaz	1	70	0	0
Aleppo	Atareb	11	71	2	67
Aleppo	Daret Azza	12	60	8	8
Ar Raqqa	Al Thawrah	4	56	18	66
Ar Raqqa	Ar Raqqa	7	67	0	0
Deir ez Zor	Unknown 1	4	39	6	32
Deir ez Zor	Unknown 2	1	7	2	10
Deir ez Zor	Unknown 3	0	0	1	9
Deir ez Zor	Unknown 4	1	12	1	11
Deir ez Zor	Basira	16	65	38	67
Deir ez Zor	Khasham	0	0	10	46
Deir ez Zor	Sur	1	5	2	23
ldleb	Abul Thohur	2	25	0	0
ldleb	Al Ma'ra	10	59	0	0
ldleb	Badama	6	71	0	0
ldleb	Dana	42	72	1	10
ldleb	Darkosh	8	70	0	0
ldleb	Harim	1	14	0	0
ldleb	Janudiyeh	3	66	0	0
ldleb	Saraqab	11	56	0	0

\* In sub-districts where the population of IDPs in accessible camps and collective centres is small, the number of surveys to be conducted will likewise be low. In some cases, this means that the sample consists of all households in a site.

The tool used for data collection was built from a previous assessment (the 2017 WASH/SNFI assessment). It concerns a survey in KoBo format, which has been updated for the purposes of this year's round, as well as a set of paper forms in Arabic and English.

Prior to data collection, enumerators will be trained on the process by REACH field teams. During data collection, incoming data will be checked on a daily basis by a REACH AO, and follow-ups will be conducted to the respective field teams.

### 3.5. Data Processing & Analysis

Data cleaning will take place on a daily basis, and will include daily follow-up to address errors and outliers. Data cleaning logs and the raw data will be kept.

The collected data will be analysed using Excel to answer the research questions. Analysis will consist of comparing basic descriptive statistics such as the relative frequency of answers given and the means of numeric variables across sub-districts

and types of sites. This analysis will be presented in a dataset as well as a factsheet that may also contain geographic representations of the data made using ArcGIS. Lastly, the collected data will be manipulated in Excel to create a dataset that can be used by other partners to generate a version of the Syria WASH Atlas that is specific to IDP camps and collective centres.

In addition to the data collected in IDP camps and sites by REACH and partners, REACH will create supplementary datasets using partner data. This will include manipulating data gathered by partners in R, in order for questions and answers to be in the format used to generate the Syria WASH Atlas (which will be done by yet other partners). It will also include calculating the People in Need (PiN) and Severity Score for the HNO 2019 and presenting those calculations in an Excel document.

#### 3.6. Roles and responsibilities

Table 2: Description of roles and responsibilities

Task Description	Responsible	Accountable	Consulted	Informed
Research design	UNICEF Information Management Officer, Assessment Officer	UNICEF WASH Coordinator	WASH cluster, Protection cluster, SNFI cluster, REACH hubs, REACH HQ	
Supervising data collection	Assessment Officer, REACH field teams, partner field teams	Assessment Officer	UNICEF, REACH hubs	WASH cluster
Data processing (checking, cleaning)	Assessment Officer, REACH field teams	Assessment Officer	Data collection partners, REACH field teams, REACH HQ	UNICEF
Data analysis	Assessment Officer, GIS Officer	Assessment Officer	UNICEF, WASH cluster	REACH HQ
Output production	Assessment Officer, GIS Officer, UNICEF Information Management Officer, WASH cluster partners	Assessment Manager	UNICEF WASH Coordinator, WASH cluster partners, REACH HQ	
Dissemination	Assessment Officer	Assessment Manager	UNICEF, REACH HQ	WASH cluster, other clusters
Monitoring & Evaluation	Assessment Officer	Assessment Officer	UNICEF, Assessment Manager	REACH HQ
Lessons learned	Assessment Officer, GIS Officer, Assessment Manager	Assessment Officer	UNICEF, WASH cluster (including data collection partners), Assessment	REACH HQ

Manager, REACH hubs

**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

NB: Only one person can be Accountable; the only scenario when the same person is listed twice for a task is when the same person is both Responsible and Accountable.

### 4. Data Analysis Plan

Resear ch questi ons	IN #	Data collec tion meth od	Indicat or group / sector	Indicator / Variable	Questionn aire Question	Instructi ons	Questionnaire Responses	Data collec tion level	Sam pling
N/A	0.1	HH Intervi ew	Key charact eristics	Enumerator code	Enumerato r code	Enter name		House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	0.2a	HH Intervi ew	Key charact eristics	Governorate	Which governorat e are you in?	Select one	List of governorates in Syria	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	0.2b	Geop oint	Key charact eristics	GPS coordinates	Please record GPS coordinate s			House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing

0.3	HH Intervi ew	Key charact eristics	Consent	Do you consent to participatin g in this interview?		Yes, No	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
0.4	HH Intervi ew	Key charact eristics	Consent	Why are you not willing to respond to this household visit?			House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
0.6	HH Intervi ew	Key charact eristics	Site type	What type of site is this?	Select one	Camp (IDPs live in tents or makeshift structures), Collective centre (IDPs live in (a) building(s), Other (specify)	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
0.7	HH Intervi ew	Key charact eristics	Site type	Is it a formal or informal site?	Select one (Formal: manage d by an official authority with some form of registrati on process; informal: IDPs settled here themselv es, no registrati on or formal	Formal site, Informal site, Other (specify)	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing

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0.8	HH Intervi ew	Key charact eristics	Site name	Camp/site name	NES/NW S: select one or 'other'; South: write in	NES/NWS: list of sites	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	HH Intervi ew	Key charact eristics	District	District		List of districts	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	HH Intervi ew	Key charact eristics	Sub-district	Sub- district		List of sub- districts	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	HH Intervi ew	Key charact eristics	Community	Communit y	If in a camp: what is the nearest communi ty to your location?	List of communities	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
1.2	HH Intervi ew	Househ old Profile	# of individuals in HHs	How many individuals live in this household (including yourself)?	Enter Number		House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing

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1 3	нн	Househ	% of pre-	Of the		Pre-conflict /	House	2-
1.3	HH Intervi ew	Househ old Profile	% of pre- conflict/host population members in HHs, % of returnees in HHs, # of IDPs in HHs	Of the individuals living in the household, how many fit into the following categories ?		Pre-conflict / host-population (lived in the community/neig hbourhood since before the crisis), Returnees (left the community due to crisis but have since returned) , IDPs (relocated to the community/neig hbourhood from elsewhere in Syria due to the crisis e.g. due to conflict)	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
1.3a	HH Intervi ew	Househ old Profile	# of times IDPs have been displaced	If IDPs are living in the household, how many times have they been displaced?			House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
1.3.b .1	HH Intervi ew	Househ old Profile	Original location of IDPs - governorate	If IDPs are living in the household, where are they from in Syria?	Select governor ate	List of governorates in Syria	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
1.3.b .2	HH Intervi ew	Househ old Profile	Original location of IDPs - district	If IDPs are living in the household, where are they from in Syria?	Select district	List of districts	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing

1.3.b .2	HH Intervi ew	Househ old Profile	Original location of IDPs - sub- district	If IDPs are living in the household, where are they from in Syria?	Select sub- district	List of sub- districts	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
1.3.b .3	HH Intervi ew	Househ old Profile	Original location of IDPs - community/neig hbourhood	If IDPs are living in the household, where are they from in Syria?	Select communi ty / neighbo urhood	List of communities	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
1.4	HH Intervi ew	Househ old Profile	# of HH members, by sex and age group	How many household members do you have in each of the following age groups?		Male:         0-2y,           Female:         0-2y,           Male:         3-5y,           Female:         3-5y,           Male:         6-12y,           Female:         6-12y,           Female:         13-17y,           Female:         13-17y,           Female:         13-59y,           Female:         18-59y,           Female:         60+y,           Female:         60+y,	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
1.5	HH Intervi ew	Househ old Profile	% of HHs with members who have a chronic illness or a disability	Do you have any people with chronic illness or disability in your household ?		Yes, No	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
1.5a	HH Intervi ew	Househ old Profile	# of individuals with a chronic illness	Number of people with chronic illness in household ?	(Enter Number) (Enter 0 if none)		House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing

1.5b	HH Intervi ew	Househ old Profile	# of individuals with a disability	Number of people with a disability in household ?	(Enter Number) (Enter 0 if none)		House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
2.1	HH Intervi ew	Intervie wee Informat ion	Head of household	Is the interviewe e the head of household ?	Head of househol d: person who manage s decision s and resource s in the househol d	Yes, No	House	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
2.1a	HH Intervi ew	Intervie wee Informat ion	Relationship of interviewee to Head of Household	What is the relationshi p to the head of household	(Select one) Reminde r: only interview someon e over 18 who is able to speak on behalf of the househol d	Wife/husband, Daughter/son, Mother/father, Mother/father in law, Other non- family, Other family (nephew/niece, uncle/aunt, cousin, etc.)	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
2.2	HH Intervi ew	Intervie wee Informat ion	Gender of interviewee	What gender is the interviewe e?	(Select one)	Male, female	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing

2.3	HH Intervi ew	Intervie wee Informat ion	Gender of Head of Household	What gender is the head of household	(Select one) Ask about the Head	Male, female	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed
				?	of Househo Id, whether or not they are the interview ee			rando m sampl ing
2.4	HH Intervi ew	Intervie wee Informat ion	Age of Head of Household	What is the age of the head of household ?	Ask about the Head of Househo Id, whether or not they are the interview ee		House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
2.5	HH Intervi ew	Intervie wee Informat ion	Marital status of Head of Household	What is the marital status of the head of household ?	(Select one). Ask about the Head of Househo Id, whether or not they are the interview ee	Married, Divorced, Separated, Single, Widowed	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
3.1	HH Intervi ew	Shelter/ NFI	% of HHs living in each type of shelter	What type of shelter does your household live in?	(Select one)	Non-damaged home (house, apartment), Damaged home (house, apartment), Unfinished	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m

			Chalter	Too three most	Much		building (owned/rented/s quatting), Collective centre (building not intended for housing: schools, mosques, etc.), Informal settlements (tents / hand- made shelter), Open space (under trees, in fields/caves, etc.), Other (specify)		sampl ing
1. What are the WASH needs of IDPs living in tented camps in the assess ed sub- district s?	3.2a	HH Intervi ew	Shelter/ NFI	Top three most common shelter- related concerns	What are the most important shelter- related concerns you face?	(Select up to three)	Lack of privacy (no partitions, no doors, or locks are broken), Safety (fall hazards, structural damage), Security (intruders, theft), Accessibility (disabled access), No water, No electricity, No heat, No electricity, No heat, Overcrowding, Shelter is in poor condition, No sanitation, Personal hygiene problems, No shelter concerns, Other please specify, Disputes about rent (including payment of	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing

2. What are the current conditi ons of WASH facilitie s,	4.1	HH Intervi ew	CCCM	% of HHs living in camps where the main roads are paved, % of HHs living in camps where the main roads are gravelled	Are the main roads in the site paved or gravelled?	utilities Other Paved, Gravelled, Neither	bills),	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
items, and service s for popula tions living in assess ed sub-	4.2	HH Intervi ew	CCCM	% of HHs with paved paths leading to their shelter. % of HHs with gravelled paths leading to their shelter	Are the paths leading to your shelter paved or gravelled?	Paved, Gravelled, Neither		House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
district s?	4.3	HH Intervi ew	CCCM	% of HHs with graveling underneath their shelters	Does your shelter have gravelling underneat h it?	Yes, no		House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	4.4	HH Intervi ew	СССМ	% of HHs with a trench to drain water from their shelters	Do you have a trench to drain water from your shelter?	Yes, no		House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	4.5	HH Intervi ew	СССМ	% of HHs with drainage channels between their shelter and other shelters	Are there drainage channels between your shelter and other shelter?	Yes, no		House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing

	4.6	HH Intervi ew	CCCM	% of HHs with access to kitchens	Do you have access to a kitchen?	Yes, no	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
3. What is the current state of access to WASH facilitie s, items, and service s for popula tions living in assess	5.1a	HH Intervi ew	Protecti on	% of HHs with children who attended a CFS within the site in the last 30 days	Have any children in your household attended a child- friendly space (a space set up specifically for children that is not a school) in the site in the last 30 days?	Yes, No, The is no chil friendly space the site	d- hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
ed sub- district s?	5.1b	HH Intervi ew	Protecti on	% of HHs where children who attend a CFS within the site have access to functioning toilets	Does the child- friendly space have functioning toilets?	Yes, No, N sure	ot House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	5.1c	HH Intervi ew	Protecti on	% of HHs where children who attend a CFS within the site have access to functioning handwashing facilities	Does the child- friendly space have functioning handwashi ng facilities?	Yes, No, N sure	ot House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	5.2a	HH Intervi ew	Protecti on	% of HHs where children attended school	Have any children in your household	Yes, No, The is no school the site		2- stage stratifi ed

			within the site in the last 30 days	attended school in the site in the last 30 days?					rando m sampl ing
5.2b	HH Intervi ew	Protecti on	% of HHs where children who attend school within the site have access to functioning toilets	Does the school have functioning toilets?	Yes, sure	No,	Not	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
5.2c	HH Intervi ew	Protecti on	% of HHs where children who attend school within the site have access to functioning handwashing facilities	Does the school have functioning handwashi ng facilities?	Yes, sure	No,	Not	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
5.3a	HH Intervi ew	Protecti on	% of HHs where women and girls attended a women's space within the site in the last 30 days	Have any women or girls in your household attended a designated space for women and girls in the site in the last 30 days?	is no	No, T won in the	nen's	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
5.3b	HH Intervi ew	Protecti on	% of HHs where women and girls who attend a women's space within the site have access to functioning toilets	Does the women's space have functioning toilets?	Yes, sure	No,	Not	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
5.3c	HH Intervi ew	Protecti on	% of HHs where women and girls who attend a women's space	Does the women's space have	Yes, sure	No,	Not	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed

			within the site have access to functioning handwashing facilities	functioning handwashi ng facilities?				rando m sampl ing
6.1	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs using each source as their primary source of water	What water source did your household use the most in the last 30 days?	(Select one)	Network (in the house/shelter unit), Water trucking, Closed well, Open well, Springs, River/lake, Bottle, Tap stand (outside), Other (specify)	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
6.2	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs using sources of water other than their primary source	Did you have to use other sources of water in the last 30 days?		Yes, No (Proceed to 6.3)	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
6.2a	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs using each source as another source of water	If yes for 6.2, what water sources did you use?	(Select all that apply)	Network (in the house/shelter unit), Water trucking, Closed well, Open well, Springs, River/lake, Bottle, Tap stand (outside), Other (specify)	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
6.2b	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of use for each source of water	If yes for 6.2, please estimate the % for each water source used in the last 30 days (including main water source):	Total % of water source should add to 100%	Network (in the house/shelter unit), Water trucking, Closed well, Open well, Springs, River/lake, Bottle, Tap stand (outside), Other (specify)	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing

2. What are the current conditi ons of WASH facilitie s, items, and service s for popula tions	6.3	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs taking steps to differentiate drinking water from non- drinking water	Are you taking any steps to differentiat e your drinking water from non- drinking water in this household ?		Yes, No (Proceed to 6.5)	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
living in assess ed sub- district s?	6.3a	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs using safe methods to differentiate drinking water from non- drinking water	If yes for 6.3, what are you doing differently?	(Select all that apply)	Treating drinking water , Using different source for drinking than for other household needs, Storing drinking water differently, Other (specify)	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	6.3ai	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs using safe methods of treating drinking water in order to differentiate drinking water from non- drinking water	If 'Treating drinking water' chosen for 6.3a, how did you treat drinking water?	(Select all that apply)	Use chlorine tablets, powder or liquid, Using a water filter, Boiling the water, Other (specify)	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	6.3ai i	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs using each source of water as their primary drinking water source in order to differentiate drinking water from non- drinking water	If 'Using difference source for drinking than for other household needs' chosen for 6.3a, which one of the sources named previously		Network (in the house/shelter unit), Water trucking, Closed well, Open well, Springs, River/lake, Bottle, Tap stand (outside), Other (specify)	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing

	6.3b	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs who do not differentiate drinking water and non-drinking water who have treated their water to make it safer to drink (in the last week)	is your drinking water source? Have you treated your water in any way in the last week to make it safer to drink?	Only if 'no' selected for 6.3	Yes, No	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	6.3b. i	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs who do not differentiate drinking water and non-drinking water who have treated their water to make it safer to drink (in the last week) using each treatment method	What do you usually use to make the water safer to drink?	(Tick one)	Use chlorine tablets, powder or liquid, Using a water filter, Boiling the water, Other (specify)	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
3. What is the current state of access to WASH facilitie s, items,	6.4	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs with enough water in the last 30 days to meet household needs	Did you have enough water in the last 30 days to meet your household needs?		Yes, no		
and service s for popula tions living in assess ed sub-	6.5	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs who spent 2 consecutive days or more without water in the last 30 days	Did your household spend 2 consecutiv e days or more without water in the last 30 days?	(Select one)	Yes once or twice, Yes more than twice, No	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing

district		HH	WASH	% of HHs using	In the last	Select all	Reduce drinking	House	2-
s?		Intervi ew		each coping mechanism to deal with a lack of water in the last 30 days	30 days, have members of your household used the following coping mechanis ms to deal with a lack of water?	that apply; do not read options to interview ee	water consumption, Spend money usually spent on other things to buy water, Modify hygiene practices (bathe less, etc), Receive water on credit / borrow water or money for water, Drink water usually used for cleaning or purposes other than drinking, Other (specify)	hold	stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	6.6.1	HH Intervi ew	WASH	Average % of household budget used to buy water	What percentag e the household budget is used to buy water?			House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
2. What are the current conditi ons of WASH facilitie s, items, and	6.6.2	HH Intervi ew	WASH	Average # of containers used by HHs to collect and/or store water in the last week	How many different containers did you use to collect and/or store water in the last week?			House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
service s for popula tions living in assess ed sub-	6.6.4	HH Intervi ew	WASH	Reasons for not using containers to collect or store water in the last week	Please explain why you did not use any containers to collect or store water last week.			House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing

district s?	6.6.5 a	HH Intervi ew	WASH	Average # of times each type of container was used to collect and/or store	What is the type of container number 1	Loops through the number of	Jerry can, Bucket, Barrel, Tank, Bottle, Other	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando
				water in the last		containe rs indicated under 6.6.2			m sampl ing
	6.6.5 b	HH Intervi ew	WASH	Average apacity of household water containers (litres)	How many litres does container number 1 hold?			House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	6.6.5 c	HH Intervi ew	WASH	Average # of times HHs refilled water containers per week	How many times was container number 1 filled last week?		0, ¼, ½, 1, 1½, Any integer between 2 and 50, 50+	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
1. What are the WASH needs of IDPs living in tented camps in the assess ed sub- district	6.7.	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs who could not find or afford one or more hygiene item in the last 30 days	Was there one / multiple hygiene item you needed to procure in the last 30 days but could not find or afford?		Yes, No (Proceed to 6.8)	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
s?	6.7a	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs who could not find or afford each hygiene item in the last 30 days	If yes for 6.7, what item could you not access or afford?	(Select all that apply)	Soap (bar), Sanitary pads (1 pack of 9), Disposable diapers (1 pack of 24) , Washing powder (1kg), Jerry can /	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m

	6.7.b	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs who could not find each hygiene item in the last 30 days, % of HHs who could not afford each hygiene item in the last 30 days	of hygiene items from 6.7a]	(Select one)	bucket, Toothbrush (adults), Toothpaste (adults), Toothbrush (child) , Toothpaste (child) , Shampoo (adults), Shampoo (adults), Shampoo (babies), cleaning liquid (for house), Detergent for dishes, Plastic Garbage Bags, Washing line, Nail clippers, Comb, Towel, Other (specify) Wasn't available in market, Couldn't afford it	House hold	sampl ing 2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
3. What is the current state of access to WASH facilitie s, items, and service s for	6.8	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs most commonly using each method of disposing of garbage	What is the most common way you disposed of garbage in the last 30 days?	(Select one)	Public garbage collection (free), Private garbage collection (paid), Garbage disposed of by household to a dumping location , Garbage left in public areas , Garbage buried or burned	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing

popula tions living in assess ed sub- district s?	6.8a	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs most commonly dumping their garbage in an informal dumping	If 'Public garbage collection (free)', 'private garbage	(Select one)	(Proceed to 6.9) , Other (specify) Informal dumping location, Formal dumping location	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m
				location, % of HHs most commonly dumping their garbage in a formal dumping location	garbage collection (paid)', 'garbage disposed by household in dumping location', or 'garbage left in public areas', where is the garbage dumped?				sampl ing
	6.9i	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs where all HH members had access to a functioning toilet in the last 30 days, % of HHs where some HH members had access to a functioning toilet in the last 30 days, % of HHs where no HH members had access to a functioning toilet in the last 30 days	Did your household members have access to a functioning toilet in the last 30 days?	(Select one)	Yes all members (Proceed to 6.9b), Yes but only some members, No	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	6.9ii	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs where each category	Who has access to toilets?	(Select all that apply)	Girls, Boys, Women, Men,	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed

				has access to toilets			Disabled, Elderly		rando m sampl ing
1. What are the WASH needs of IDPs living in tented camps in the assess ed sub- district s?	6.9a	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs who dealt with each of the toilet- related problems in the last 30 days	Did any of the following toilet- related problems occur in the last 30 days?	(Select all that apply, do not read options to the interview ee)	Not enough facilities / too crowded, No water to flush, Toilets unclean, Lack of privacy / no separation between men and women, Septic tanks not emptied, Pipes blocked, Pipes blocked, Connection to sewage blocked, It is not safe (No light), It is not safe (No Lock/bolt), It is not safe (Bothered on the way), It is not safe (Bothered at facility), Lack of ability to get there without assistance, Other (specify)	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	6.9a 2	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs where each category of person was affected by the lack of safety of toilet facilities	Who was affected by the lack of safety?	Select all that apply	Girls (0-17), Boys (0-17), Women (18+), Men (18+), People with disabilities, Elderly people (65+)	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	6.9a 3	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs with lighting in or near their toilets	Is there lighting in or near the toilets?	Select one	Yes, all have light, Some have light, None have light, Not sure	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m

	6.9a 4	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs with access to lockable toilets	Are the toilets lockable?	Select one	Yes, all are lockable, Some are lockable, None are lockable, Not sure	House hold	sampl ing 2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
2. What are the current conditi ons of WASH facilitie s, items, and	6.9b	HH Intervi ew	WASH	# of people who share each toilet	How many people share this toilet (including the surveyed household) ?			House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
service s for popula tions living in assess ed sub- district s?	6.9c	HH Intervi ew	WASH	# of households who share each toilet	How many household s share this toilet (including the surveyed household) ?	(Select one)	Not shared (1 household), Shared family (2-3 households), Communal toilet (4 households or more), Public toilet (in market, clinic. etc), Don't know	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
3. What is the current state of access to WASH facilitie s, items, and service s for popula	6.10	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs where all HH members have access to a functioning bathing facility, % of HHs where some HH members have access to a functioning bathing facility, % of HHs where no HH members have access to a	Do your household members have access to a functioning bathing facility?		Yes all members, Yes but only some members, No	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing

tions living in assess ed sub- district s?				functioning bathing facility				
	6.11	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs with access to a handwashing facility within the site	Do you have access to a handwashi ng station in the camp/site?	Yes, No, Not sure	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
	6.12	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs living in a site with a laundry station	Do you have access to a laundry station in the camp/site?	Yes, No, Not sure	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
1. What are the current conditi ons of WASH facilitie s, items, and service s for popula	7.1	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of individuals in each category who have had diarrhoea in the past two weeks	How many individuals in the following categories in the household have had diarrhoea in the past two weeks?	Children Males aged 0-5, Children Females aged 0-5, Children Males aged 6- 17, Children Females aged 6-17, Adults Males 18+, Adults Females 18+	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
tions living in assess ed sub- district s?	7.1	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of individuals in each category who have had a skin disease in the past two weeks	How many individuals in the following categories in the household have had Skin Diseases in the past	Children Males aged 0-5, Children Females aged 0-5, Children Males aged 6- 17, Children Females aged 6-17, Adults Males 18+,	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing

				two weeks?		Adults Females 18+		
7.1	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of individuals in each category who have had respiratory illness in the past two weeks	How many individuals in the following categories in the household have had respiratory illness in the past two weeks?		Children Males aged 0-5, Children Females aged 0-5, Children Males aged 6- 17, Children Females aged 6-17, Adults Males 18+, Adults Females 18+	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
4.11. 1a	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs affected by open defecation	Can you smell waste resulting from open defecation inside the shelter unit?		Yes, no	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
4.11. 1b	HH Intervi ew	WASH	N/A	Can you please show me your toilet and handwashi ng facilities?	(Select one)	Yes, No, There are no toilets, Prefer not to, It is unsafe	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
4.11. 1.1	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs with access to soap and water at a handwashing facility	Soap and water at the handwashi ng facility?	(OBSER VATION, select one)	Soap only, Water only, Soap and water, No water and no soap, No handwashing facilities	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing

4.11. 1.2	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs with access to clean and functional toilets, % of HHs with access to functional but dirty toilets, % of HHs with access to non-functional and dirty toilets	Toilet status	(OBSER VATION, select one)	Clean and functional (Proceed to 4.12.1), Functional but dirty (Proceed to 4.12.1), Not functional and dirty	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
4.11. 1.3	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs with non-functioning toilets for each of the listed reasons	Why is the toilet not functioning ?	(Confirm through OBSER VATION, select all that apply)	Lack of water for flushing, Sepctic tank is full, Sewage is clogged/overflo w, Sewage system is broken or leaking, No lights or locks in toilets, No problem, Other (Specify), Do not know	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
4.12	HH Intervi ew	WASH	% of HHs drinking water that has been treated with chlorine	What is the free chlorine residual (mg/L) in the sample?	Ask for a glass of water that househol d would typically use for drinking purpose s. Test the water with a poolteste r.	0,0,1,0,2,0,3 ,0,4,0,5,0,6, 0,7,0,8,1,1,5 ,2,3,4,5,6, No result	House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m sampl ing
4.13	HH Intervi ew	WASH	N/A	Do you (enumerat or) have any other comments on the WASH			House hold	2- stage stratifi ed rando m

	status of this household ?	sampl ing
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## 5. Data Management Plan

Administrative Data							
Research Cycle name		UNICEF Camps & Sites WASH Assessment for HNO 2019					
Project Code	-	/R1810					
Donor		UNICEF					
Project partners		To be confirmed based on partner coverage					
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Data Management Plan	Da	ate: 15/06/2018	Vers	sion: 1			
Version							
Related Policies Documentation and Metadat							
What documentation	a X	Data analysis plan	X	Data Cleaning Log, including:			
and metadata will	~	Data analysis plan					
accompany the data?				X Deletion Log			
Select all that apply				X Value Change Log			
		Code book		Data Dictionary			
		Metadata based on HDX		[Other, Specify]			
		Standards					
Ethics and Legal Compliance	e						
Which ethical and legal	Х	Consent of participants to participate	Х	Consent of participants to share personal			
measures will be taken?				information with other agencies			
	Х	No collection of personally identifiable	Х	Gender, child protection and other			
		data will take place		protection issues are taken into account			
	Х	All participants reached age of		[Other, Specify]			
		majority					
Who will own the	U	NICEF		<u> </u>			
copyright and	•						
Intellectual Property							
Rights for the data that							
is collected?							
Storage and Backup			1				
Where will data be	Х	IMPACT/REACH Kobo Server		Other Kobo Server: [specify]			
stored and backed up during the research?	_	IMDACT Clobal Develoal / Cloud	X	Country/Internal Conver			
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	^	Country/Internal Server			
		Server					
	Х	On devices held by REACH staff		Physical location [specify]			
	_	[Other, Specify]					
Which data access and	Х	Password protection on	Х	Data access is limited to REACH			
security measures have		devices/servers		staff and data collection partners			
been taken?				(raw data)			
	Y	Form and data encryption on					
	Λ		I	l			

	data collection server			
	□ [Other, Specify]			
Preservation				
Where will data be	□ IMPACT / REACH Global Cloud /		OCHA HDX	
stored for long-term	Physical Server			
preservation?	X REACH Country Server		[Other, Specify]	
Data Sharing				
Will the data be shared	□ Yes	Х	No, only with mandating agency /	
publically?			body	
Will all data be shared?	□ Yes		No, only anonymized/ cleaned/	
			consolidated [delete what does not	
			apply] data will be shared	
	□ No, [Other, Specify]	•		
Where will you share the data?	REACH Resource Centre		OCHA HDX	
	□ HumanitarianResponse	Х	REACH will share the data with	
			UNICEF, who will decide on and	
			conduct further dissemination.	
Responsibilities				
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Data sharing/uploading	Ella Blom (Assessment Officer): ella.blom@	Drea	ach-initiative.org	
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### 6. 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?
		# of downloads of x product from Resource Center	Country request to HQ		X Yes
	Number of humanitarian	# of downloads of x product from Relief Web	Country request to HQ		X Yes
Humanitarian stakeholders are	organisations accessing IMPACT services/products	# of downloads of x product from Country level platforms	Country team		X Yes
accessing IMPACT products	Number of individuals accessing IMPACT	# of page clicks on x product from REACH global newsletter	Country request to HQ	User_log	X Yes
	services/products	# of page clicks on x product from country newsletter, sendingBlue, bit.ly	Country team		X Yes
		# of visits to x webmap/x dashboard	Country request to HQ		X Yes
IMPACT activities contribute to better		# references in HPC documents (HNO, SRP, Flash appeals, Cluster/sector strategies)			HNO 2019
program implementation and coordination of the humanitarian response	Number of humanitarian organisations utilizing IMPACT services/products	# references in single agency documents	Country team	Reference_I og	UNCEF WASH Strategy
Humanitarian stakeholders are	Humanitarian actors use IMPACT evidence/products as a	Perceived relevance of IMPACT country-programs Perceived usefulness and influence of IMPACT outputs	- Country	Usage_Feed back and	Usage survey on all REACH Syria products likely to be
using IMPACT products	basis for decision making, aid planning and delivery Number of humanitarian	Recommendations to strengthen IMPACT programs	team	Usage_Surv ey template	conducted between November- December 2018 and will include questions on the WASH Assessment.

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		documents (HNO, HRP, cluster/agency strategic plans, etc.) directly informed by IMPACT products	Perceived capacity of IMPACT staff Perceived quality of outputs/programs Recommendations to strengthen IMPACT programs			
sta	imanitarian akeholders are	Number and/or percentage of humanitarian organizations directly	# of organisations providing resources (i.e.staff, vehicles, meeting space, budget, etc.) for activity implementation			X Yes
pro	engaged in IMPACT programs throughout the	contributing to IMPACT programs (providing	# of organisations/clusters inputting in research design and joint analysis	Country team	Engagement _log	X Yes
	search cycle	resources, participating to presentations, etc.)	# of organisations/clusters attending briefings on findings;			X Yes

### ANNEX 1: TOOL

### 0. METADATA

0.1 Enumerator Name	
0.2a Which governorate are you in?	
	□ Aleppo
	□ Rural Damascus
	□ Homs
	□ Hama
	□ Lattakia
	□ Idleb
	□ Al-Hasakeh
	□ Deir-ez-Zor
	□ Tartous
	□ Ar-Raqqa
	□ Dar'a
	□ As-Sweida
	□ Quneitra
	□ Yes Proceed to 1.1
0.3 Introduce the survey	□ No
Participation in this interview is voluntary. However, we hope that you will participate since this is important. Do you consent to participating in this interview?	
	□ Don't have time End the interview
0.4 Why are you not willing to respond to this household visit?	□ Don't want to contribute to purpose of survey End the interview
	□ Don't understand purpose of survey End the interview
	□ Other

0.5 What is this other reason for not responding to the household visit?		
End the interview		
	□ Camp (IDPs live in tents or makesh	
0.6 What type of site is this?	Collective centre (IDPs live in (a) bu	uilding(s)
	□ Other <mark>(specify)</mark>	
0.6b Specify other		
	□ Formal site	
0.7 Is it a formal or informal site?	□ Informal site	
(Formal: managed by an official authority with some form of registration process; informal: IDPs settled here themselves, no recipitation are formal accounter to	□ Other <mark>(specify)</mark>	
registration or formal management)		
0.7b Specify other		
0.8 Camp/site name		
0.0 Camp/site hame		
	🗆 Abu Kamal	Deir-ez-Zor
	□ Afrin	□ Dreikish
	□ Ain Al Arab	□ Duma
	□ Al Bab	□ Hama
1.1a District	🗆 Al Fiq	□ Harim
	□ Al Hafa	□ Homs
	Al Makhrim	□ Idleb
	□ Al Malika	🗆 Izra'
	□ Al Ma'ra	□ Jablah
	🗆 Al Mayadin	□ Jarablus

	□ Al Qardaha	□ Jebel Saman
	□ Al Quasir	□ Jisr-Ash-Shugur
	□ Al Qutayfah	□ Lattakia
	□ Al-Hasakeh	□ Masyaf
	□ Al-Thwarah	□ Menbij
	□ An Nabk	□ Muhradah
	□ Ar Rastan	□ Qatana
	□ Ariha	□ Quamishli
	□ Ar-Raqqa	□ Quneitra
	□ As Safira	□ Ras Al Ain
	□ As Salamiyeh	□ Rural Damascus
	□ As Sanamayn	□ Safita
	□ As Suqaylabiyah	□ Salkhad
	□ As-Sweida	□ Shahba
	□ At Tall	□ Sheikh Badr
	□ Az Zabdani	□ Tadmor
	□ A'zaz	□ Tall Kalakh
	□ Banyas	□ Tartous
	Damascus	Tell Abiad
	🗆 Dar'a	□ Yabrud
	□ Darayya	
1.1b Sub-district		
1.1c Community		
If in a camp: what is the nearest community to your location?		

1. Household Profile	
<ul> <li>1.2. How many individuals live in this household (including yourself)?</li> <li>A household is a group living together, generally eating with one pot (sharing food)</li> </ul>	
1.3. Of the individuals living in the household, how many fit into the following categories?	<ul> <li>() Pre-conflict / host-population (lived in the community/neighbourhood since before the crisis) Proceed to 1.4</li> <li>() Returnees (left the community due to crisis but have returned since January 2017) Proceed to 1.4</li> <li>() IDPs (relocated to the community/neighbourhood from elsewhere in Syria due to the crisis e.g. due to conflict)</li> </ul>
1.3.b.1. If IDPs are living in the household, where are they from in Syria? Select governorate <i>(Select all that apply)</i>	<ul> <li>Damascus</li> <li>Aleppo</li> <li>Rural Damascus</li> <li>Homs</li> <li>Hama</li> <li>Lattakia</li> <li>Idleb</li> <li>Al-Hasakeh</li> <li>Deir-ez-Zor</li> <li>Tartous</li> <li>Ar-Raqqa</li> <li>Dar'a</li> <li>As-Sweida</li> <li>Quneitra</li> </ul>

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	□ Abu Kamal	Deir-ez-Zor
	□ Afrin	□ Dreikish
	□ Ain Al Arab	□ Duma
	□ Al Bab	□ Hama
	□ Al Fiq	□ Harim
	□ Al Hafa	□ Homs
	□ Al Makhrim	□ Idleb
	□ Al Malika	🗆 Izra'
	□ Al Ma'ra	□ Jablah
	□ Al Mayadin	□ Jarablus
	□ Al Qardaha	□ Jebel Saman
	□ Al Quasir	□ Jisr-Ash-Shugur
	□ Al Qutayfah	□ Lattakia
	□ Al-Hasakeh	□ Masyaf
1.3.b.2. If IDPs are living in the household, where are they from in Syria? Select district (Select all that apply)	□ Al-Thwarah	□ Menbij
	□ An Nabk	□ Muhradah
	□ Ar Rastan	□ Qatana
	□ Ariha	□ Quamishli
	□ Ar-Raqqa	□ Quneitra
	□ As Safira	□ Ras Al Ain
	□ As Salamiyeh	□ Rural Damascus
	□ As Sanamayn	□ Safita
	□ As Suqaylabiyah	□ Salkhad
	□ As-Sweida	□ Shahba
	□ At Tall	□ Sheikh Badr
	□ Az Zabdani	□ Tadmor
	□ A'zaz	□ Tall Kalakh
	□ Banyas	□ Tartous
	Damascus	□ Tell Abiad
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	□ Dar'a	□ Yabrud
	□ Darayya	
1.3.b.2. If IDPs are living in the household, where are they from in Syria? Select sub-district (more than one answer possible)		
1.3.b.3. If IDPs are living in the household, where are they from in Syria? Select community / neighbourhood (more than one answer possible)		
1.4. How many household members do you have in each of the following age groups?	() Male: 0 – younger than 3      () Female: 0 – younger than 4      () Male: 3 – younger than 4      () Female: 3 – younger than 4      () Male: 6 – younger than 4      () Female: 6 – younger than 4      () Female: 6 – younger than 4      () Male: 13 – younger than 4      () Male: 13 – younger than 4      () Female: 13 – younger than 4      () Female: 13 – younger than 4      () Female: 13 – younger than 4      () Male: 18 – younger than 4      () Female: 18 – younger than 4      () Female: 18 – younger than 4      () Female: 60+      (	in 3 5 12 12 17 17 17 17 17 19
1.5 Do you have any people with chronic illness or disability in your household?	□ Yes □ No <i>Proceed to 2.0</i>	

1.5a. Number of people with chronic illness in household? (Enter Number) (Enter 0 if none)	
1.5b. Number of people with a disability in household? (Enter Number) (Enter 0 if none)	

## 2. Interviewee and Household Information

	□ Yes Proceed to 2.3
2.1. Is the interviewee the head of household?	□ No
Head of household: person who manages decisions and resources in the household	
	□ Wife/husband
2.1.a. What is the relationship to the head of household (Select one)	□ Daughter/son
Reminder: only interview someone over 18 who is able to speak on	□ Mother/father
behalf of the household	□ Mother/father in law
	□ Other non-family
	□ Other family (nephew/niece, uncle/aunt, cousin, etc.)
2.2. What conducts the interviewee? (Calent and)	□ Male
2.2. What gender is the interviewee? (Select one)	□ Female
	□ Male
2.3. What gender is the head of household? (Select one)	□ Female
Ask about the Head of Household, whether or not they are the interviewee	
2.4. What is the age of the head of household?	
Ask about the Head of Household, whether or not they are the interviewee	
	□ Married
2.5. What is the marital status of the head of household? (Select one)	Divorced

# 3. Shelter and NFIs

3.1. What type of shelter does your household live in? <mark>(Select one)</mark>	□ Non-damaged home (house, apartment)
	□ Damaged home (house, apartment)
	□ Unfinished building (owned/rented/squatting)
	□ Collective centre (building not intended for housing: schools, mosques, etc.)
	□ Informal shelters (tents / hand-made shelter)
	□ Open space (under trees, in fields/caves, etc.)
	□ Other <mark>(specify)</mark>
3.1b Please describe the other type of shelter your household lives in.	
	□ Lack of privacy (no partitions, no doors, or locks are broken)
	□ Safety (fall hazards, structural damage)
	□ Security (intruders, theft)
	□ Accessibility (disabled access)
	□ No water
	□ No electricity
3.2 What are the most important shelter-related concerns you have faced in the last 30 days? (Select up to three)	□ No heat
	□ Shelter is in poor condition
	□ No sanitation
	□ Personal hygiene problems
	□ No shelter concerns
	□ Other <mark>(specify)</mark>
3.2b Specify other	

# 4. CCCM

] Paved
] Gravelled
] Neither
] Paved
] Gravelled
] Neither
] Yes
] No
] Yes
] No
] Yes
] No
] Yes
] No

### 5. Protection

5.1a Have any children in your household attended a child-friendly space (a space set up specifically for children that is not a school) in the site in the last 30 days?	<ul> <li>Yes</li> <li>No Proceed to 5.2a</li> <li>There is no child-friendly space in the site Proceed to 5.2a</li> </ul>
5.1b Does the child-friendly space have functioning toilets?	Yes No Don't know
5.1c Does the child-friendly space have functioning handwashing facilities?	Yes No Don't know
5.2a Have any children in your household attended school in the site in the last 30 days?	<ul> <li>□ Yes</li> <li>□ No <i>Proceed to 5.3a</i></li> <li>□ There is no school in the site <i>Proceed to 5.3a</i></li> </ul>
5.2b Does the school have functioning toilets?	□ Yes

	□ No
	□ Don't know
5.2c Does the school have functioning handwashing facilities?	□ No
	Don't know
5.3a Have any women or girls in your household attended a designated space for women and girls in the site in the last 30 days?	□ Yes
	□ No Proceed to 6.1
	☐ There is no women's space in the site <i>Proceed to 6.1</i>
5.3b Does the women's space have functioning toilets?	□ Yes □ No
5.3b Does the women's space have functioning toilets?	
	□ No
<ul><li>5.3b Does the women's space have functioning toilets?</li><li>5.3c Does the women's space have functioning handwashing facilities?</li></ul>	□ No □ Don't know

# 6. WASH

	□ Network (in the house/shelter unit)
	□ Water trucking
	Closed well
6.1. What water source did your household use the most in the last	□ Open well
30 days? (Select one)	□ Springs
Water for household use: including drinking, cooking, hygiene and other household purposes	□ River/lake
	□ Bottle
	□ Tap stand (outside)
	□ Other <mark>(specify)</mark>
6.1a. Specify other	
	□ Yes

6.2. Did you have to use other sources of water in the last 30 days?	□ No Proceed to 6.3
	□ Network (in the house/shelter unit)
	□ Water trucking
	Closed well
	□ Open well
6.2a. If yes for 6.2, what water sources did you use? (Select all that apply)	
	□ River/lake
	□ Bottle
	□ Tap stand (outside)
	□ Other <mark>(specify)</mark>
6.2a1. Specify other	
	i) () % for Network
	ii) () % for Water trucking iii) () % for Closed well
6.2h. If yes for 6.2, please estimate the % for each water source	iv) () % for Open well
used in the last 30 days (including main water source):	v) () % for Springs
Tatal 9/ of water source should add to 1009/	vi) () % for River/lake
Total % of water source should add to 100%	vii) () % for Bottle
	viii) () % for Tap stand
	ix) () % for Other
	□ Yes
6.3. Are you taking any steps to differentiate your drinking water from non-drinking water in this household?	$\Box$ No Proceed to 6.3b
	Treating drinking water
6.3a. If yes for 6.3, what are you doing differently? (Select all that	□ Using different source for drinking than for other household needs
apply)	□ Storing drinking water differently
	□ Other <mark>(specify)</mark>

6.3ai Please specify what you are doing differently (If no other options selected for 6.3a, proceed to 6.5)	
6.3aii If 'Treating drinking water' chosen for 6.3a, how did you treat drinking water? <mark>(Select all that apply)</mark>	<ul> <li>Chlorination tablets, powder or liquid</li> <li>Using a water filter</li> <li>Boiling the water</li> <li>Other (specify)</li> <li>Do not know</li> </ul>
6.3aiii Specify other	
6.3aii. If 'Using different source for drinking than for other household needs' chosen for 6.3a, which one of the sources named previously is your primary drinking water source? (Select one)	<ul> <li>Network</li> <li>Water trucking</li> <li>Closed well</li> <li>Open well</li> <li>Springs</li> <li>River/lake</li> <li>Bottle</li> <li>Tap stand (outside)</li> <li>Other (specify)</li> </ul>
6.3aii1. Specify other	
6.3b Have you treated your water in any way in the last week to make it safer to drink? Ask only if the household does not differentiate between drinking and non-drinking water	Yes No Chlorination tablets or liquid

6.3bi What do you usually use to make the water safer to drink? (Select one)	□ Water filter			
	□ Boiling			
	□ Other <mark>(spec</mark>	<mark>iify)</mark>		
	Do not know	N		
6.3bi Specify other				
6.4 Did you have enough water in the last 30 days to meet your household needs?	□ Yes □ No			
	□ Yes, once o	or twice		
6.5. Did your household spend 2 consecutive days or more without water in the last 30 days? (Select one)	□ Yes, more t	han twice		
	□ No			
	□ Reduce drir	nking water consu	mption	
	□ Spend mon	ey usually spent o	on other things to bu	uy water
6.6a. In the last 30 days, have members of your household used	□ Modify hygi	ene practices (bat	the less, etc)	
the following coping mechanisms for a lack of water?	□ Receive wa	ter on credit / bor	row water or money	for water
Select all that apply; do not read options to interviewee	□ Drink water	usually used for o	cleaning or purpose	s other than drinking
	□ Other <mark>(spec</mark>	<mark>ify)</mark>		
	□ None			
6.6a1. Specify other				
6.6.1 What percentage of the household budget is used to buy water?				
	Туре	Number of units used	Contents (litres) of each unit	How many times was each unit filled last week? <sup>19</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>19</sup> The answer options are: - 0

6.6.2 How many of the following containers did you use to collect and/or store water in the last week? How many litres do they hold? How many times were they filled in the last week? If the number is higher than 6, check that this is accurate	Jerry can       Bucket       Barrel       Tank       Water bottle       Other       (specify)	
6.6.3 Specify other		
6.6.4 Please explain why you did not use any containers to collect or store water last week Ask only if no containers were used		
6.7. Was there one / multiple hygiene item you needed to procure in the last 30 days but could not find or afford?	□ Yes □ No <i>Proceed to 6.8</i>	
6.7a. If yes for 6.7, what item could you not access or afford? Why? (Select all that apply)	<ul> <li>Soap (bar)</li> <li>Wasn't available in market</li> <li>Couldn't afford it</li> <li>Sanitary pads (1 pack of 9)</li> <li>Wasn't available in market</li> <li>Couldn't afford it</li> <li>Disposable diapers (1 pack of 24)</li> <li>Wasn't available in market</li> <li>Couldn't afford it</li> <li>Wasn't available in market</li> <li>Wasn't available in market</li> </ul>	

1/4 1/2 -

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1½ \_

Any integer between 2 and 50 \_

50+ \_

□ Wasn't available in market
□ Couldn't afford it
□ Jerry can / bucket
U Wasn't available in market
□ Couldn't afford it
□ Toothbrush (adults)
□ Wasn't available in market
□ Couldn't afford it
□ Toothpaste (adults)
□ Wasn't available in market
□ Couldn't afford it
□ Toothbrush (child)
□ Wasn't available in market
□ Couldn't afford it
□ Toothpaste (child)
□ Wasn't available in market
□ Couldn't afford it
□ Shampoo (adults)
U Wasn't available in market
□ Couldn't afford it
□ Shampoo (babies)
U Wasn't available in market
□ Couldn't afford it
Cleaning liquid (for house)
□ Wasn't available in market
□ Couldn't afford it
Detergent for dishes
□ Wasn't available in market
□ Couldn't afford it

	□ Plastic garbage bags	
	□ Wasn't available in market	
	□ Couldn't afford it	
	Washing line	
	□ Wasn't available in market	
	□ Couldn't afford it	
	□ Nail clippers	
	□ Wasn't available in market	
	□ Couldn't afford it	
	□ Comb	
	□ Wasn't available in market	
	□ Couldn't afford it	
	Towel	
	□ Wasn't available in market	
	□ Couldn't afford it	
	□ Other <mark>(specify)</mark>	
	□ Wasn't available in market	
	□ Couldn't afford it	
6.7a1. Specify other		
	Public garbage collection (free)	
	□ Private garbage collection (paid)	
6.8. What is the most common way you disposed of garbage in the last 30 days? <mark>(Select one)</mark>	□ Garbage disposed of by household to a dumping location	
	□ Garbage left in public areas	
	□ Garbage buried or burned Proceed to 6.9	
	□ Other <mark>(specify)</mark>	
6.8i. Specify other		

6.8a. If 'Public garbage collection (free)', 'private garbage collection (paid)', 'garbage disposed by household in dumping location', or 'garbage left in public areas', where is the garbage dumped? (Select one)	□ Informal dumping location	
	□ Formal dumping location	
	□ Not sure	
	□ More than once a week	
6.8b If 'Public garbage collection (free)' or 'private garbage collection (paid)', how frequently was garbage collected in the last	□ Once a week	
30 days?	□ Once every two weeks	
	□ Once every month	
	□ Yes, all members	
6.9i. Did your household members have access to a functioning toilet in the last 30 days? (Select one)	□ Yes, but only some members	
	□ No	
	□ Girls (0-17)	
	□ Boys (0-17)	
6.9ii. Who has access to toilets? (Select all that apply)	□ Women (18+)	
	□ Men (18+)	
	□ People with disabilities	
	□ Elderly people (65+)	
	□ No facilities present	
	□ Not enough facilities / too crowded	
	□ No water to flush	
	□ Toilets unclean	
	□ Lack of privacy / no separation between men and women	
6.9a. Did any of the following toilet-related problems occur in the last 30 days? (Select all that apply, do not read options to the	□ Septic tanks not emptied	
interviewee)	□ Pipes blocked	
	□ Connection to sewage blocked	
	□ It is not safe (No light)	
	□ It is not safe (No Lock/bolt)	
	□ It is not safe (Bothered on the way)	
	□ It is not safe (Bothered at facility)	

	□ Lack of ability to get there without assistance
	□ Other <mark>(specify)</mark> □ None
6.9a1. Specify other	
6.9a2 Who was affected by the lack of safety? If 'lack of safety on the way there' or 'lack of safety at the facility' was selected	<ul> <li>Girls (0-17)</li> <li>Boys (0-17)</li> <li>Women (18+)</li> <li>Men (18+)</li> <li>People with disabilities</li> <li>Elderly people (65+)</li> </ul>
6.9a3 Is there lighting in or near the toilets?	<ul> <li>Yes, all have light</li> <li>Some have light</li> <li>None have light</li> <li>Not sure</li> </ul>
6.9a4 Are the toilets lockable?	<ul> <li>Yes, all are lockable</li> <li>Some are lockable</li> <li>None are lockable</li> <li>Not sure</li> </ul>
6.9b. How many people (including the surveyed household) shared each toilet on average in the last 30 days?	
6.9c. How many households (including the surveyed household) shared each toilet in the last 30 days? (Select one)	<ul> <li>Not shared (1 household)</li> <li>Shared family (2 - 3 households)</li> <li>Communal toilet (4 households or more)</li> <li>Public toilet (located in market, clinic, etc – accessible to the public)</li> <li>Don't know</li> </ul>
6.10. Do your household members have access to a functioning bathing facility?	<ul> <li>□ Yes, all members</li> <li>□ Yes, but only some members</li> </ul>

	□ No
	□ Yes
6.11 Do you have access to a handwashing station in the camp/site?	□ No
	□ Not sure
6.12 Do you have access to a laundry station in the camp/site?	□ No
	□ Not sure

## 7. HEALTH

□ () i) Children Males aged 0-5
□ () ii) Children Females aged 0-5
□ () iii) Children Males aged 6-17
□ () iv) Children Females aged 6-17
□ () v) Adults Males 18+
□ () vi) Adults Females 18+
□ () i) Children Males aged 0-5
□ () ii) Children Females aged 0-5
□ () iii) Children Males aged 6-17
□ () iv) Children Females aged 6-17
□ () v) Adults Males 18+
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□ () i) Children Males aged 0-5
□ () ii) Children Females aged 0-5
□ () iii) Children Males aged 6-17
□ () iv) Children Females aged 6-17
□ () v) Adults Males 18+
□ () vi) Adults Females 18+

## 8. Observation

8.11.1a Can you smell waste resulting from open defecation inside the shelter unit?	□ Yes
	□ No
	□ Yes
	□ No Proceed to 4.12
8.11.1b Could you direct me to your toilet and handwashing facilities? (Select one)	□ There are no toilet facilities
	□ Prefer not to
	□ It is unsafe
	□ Soap only
	Water only
8.11.1.1 Are soap and water available at the handwashing facility? (OBSERVATION, select one)	□ Soap and water
	□ No water and no soap
	□ No handwashing facilities
	□ Clean and functional Proceed to 4.12.1
8.11.1.2 Toilet status (OBSERVATION, select one)	Functional but dirty Proceed to 4.12.1
	□ Not functional and dirty
	Lack of water for flushing
	□ Septic tank is full
	□ Sewage is clogged/overflow
8.11.1.3 Why is the toilet not functioning? (Confirm through OBSERVATION, select all that apply)	□ Sewage system is broken or leaking
	□ No lights or locks in toilets
	□ Other <mark>(specify)</mark>
	Do not know
8.11.1.3 Specify other	
	□ 0
8.12 Ask for a glass of water that household would typically use for drinking purposes. Test the water with a pooltester.	□ 0,1
What is the free chlorine residual (mg/L) in the sample?	□ 0,2
	□ 0,3
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	0,4
	□ 0,5
	□ 0,6
	□ 0,7
	□ 0,8
	□ 1
	□ 1,5
	□ 2
	□ 3
	□ 4
	□ 5
	□ 6
	□ No result
4.13 Do you (enumerator) have any other comments on the WASH status of this household?	

## **ANNEX 2: WORKPLAN**

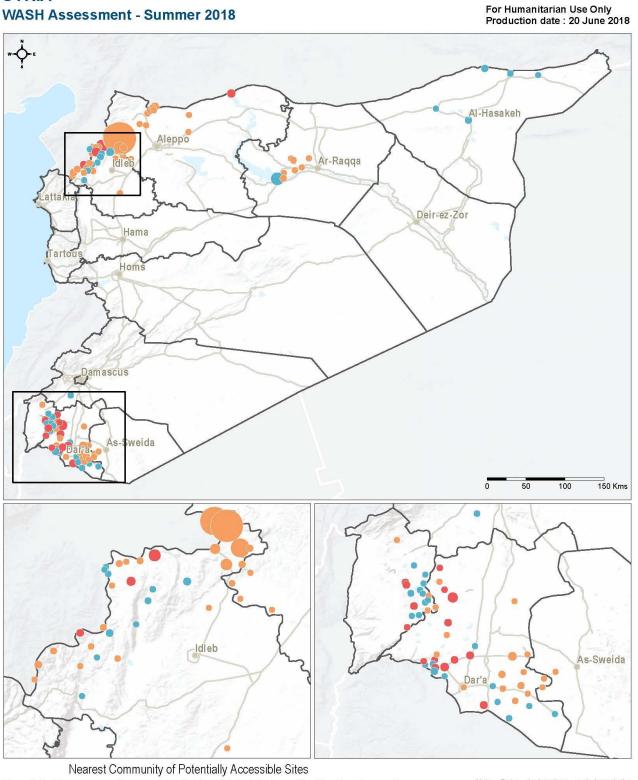
WASH assessment	Мау					June				July				August			September					Octob
WASH assessment		2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2
Planning: Documents and Operations																						
Confirmation of methodology with WASH cluster/UNICEF																						
Preparation and finalisation of training materials																						
Tool: update, translate, test																						
Tool testing																						
Final tool version confirmed																						
Receive/compile partner coverage																						
Finalise sampling																						
Development of data checking system and guidelines																						
Data collection and FLATs																						
Obtain pool testers																						
Training of Trainers																						
Enumerator training: REACH																						
Enumerator training: partners																						
Data collection pilot																						
Data collection (NES)																						
Data collection (SoS and NWS)																						
Ongoing data checking/ cleaning																						
Data cleaning, preliminary analysis and drafting																						
Compile partner datasets																						
Finalising the dataset for IDP camps & sites																						
Data manipulation																						
Analysis meetings with UNICEF + partners																						
Dashboard drafting																						

## **ANNEX 3: RISKS/ASSUMPTIONS**

Risk	Mitigation Measure								
Potential inaccessibility of particular sites due to security constraints.	Security situation will be monitored at the start of data collection with a clear back-up plan allocating enumerator to collect data from other areas; if the security situation subsides, data can be collected at a later point in time from the location at a later point during the data collection period. If it is not possible to gather data from certain locations, analysis will make clear that these locations are excluded when generalising findings across the area. The cluster will be notified and consulted throughout.								
Security situation results in travel time to certain areas being increased.	The security situation will be continually monitored, and alternative routes identified.								
Partners are unwilling to cooperate	Clear communication and outreach to key stakeholders conducted during initial stages of the project; ensuring strong backing from WASH cluster coordinator and support in contacting partners.								
Delays in data collection, jeopardising completion before the deadline	Partners and REACH field teams will be asked to identify supplementary enumerators that they may deploy if necessary.								
Randomly selected sample of households generate non- responses.	Ensure overall sample contains a 10% buffer, with the aim to survey 10% more respondents than needed to reach the target sample size.								

### **ANNEX 4: COVERAGE MAP**

## **SYRIA**



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Type of site(s) near community Number of Potentially Accessible Sites Near Community

• 1

- Camp(s)
- Collective Centre(s)
- Camps and Collective Centres

Note: Data, designations and boundaries contained on this map are not warranted to be error-free and do not imply acceptance by the REACH partners, associates or donors mentioned on this map.

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### ANNEX 5: WASH ASSESSMENT SAMPLING GUIDELINES FOR ENUMERATORS

#### Scenario A: GIS sampling (camps)

Steps:

- GIS to be used to select locations in each site at random
  - If population density of areas within the site is known, GIS sampling will employ weighting by population numbers
- Extra points to be generated to create a buffer these extra points are to be kept on a separate list
- Enumerators go to selected locations, interview nearest household
- If the nearest household does not want to cooperate, the situation in the point presents a security threat, or no
  person over the age of 18 is present, enumerators move on to the next point
- If the list of points has been exhausted, and the target number of interviews for the site has not been met, enumerators will use the extra points from the separate list

#### Assumptions:

- Site is a camp (method does not work inside buildings)
- Location, boundaries, and layout of the camp are known
- Enumerators have access to software or maps that will direct them to the generated GPS locations

#### Scenario B: randomised sampling in camps with little prior knowledge

Steps:

- Data collection team meets at centre of the camp
- Each enumerator spins a pen and starts walking outwards (i.e. towards the outer boundaries of the camp) in the direction indicated by the pen
- While walking on that path, each enumerator counts the number of households it takes them to reach the end of the camp
- Once at the end, the enumerator determines which households to visit by dividing the # of households by the target # of surveys
- The enumerator walks back towards the centre, and interviews every nth household until their target is met
- If households are not present, the households living to the left (in the first instance) or the right (if the household to the left is not present) of the intended household may be interviewed

#### Assumptions:

- Site is a camp or otherwise has defined paths leading through it
- Site has relatively clear boundaries

#### Scenario C: sampling inside a building

Steps:

- Upon arriving to the site, enumerator checks how many households are present (if asking residents is not an option, this number can be based on previous estimates)
- Enumerator checks how many floors there are in the building
- With a random number generator, enumerator selects 1) the floor and 2) the household number to interview repeats this until the target number is reached
- Walking from the entrance to the building (or the stairwell if not on the ground floor), the enumerator counts the number of households they walk past, until they have reached the number they have generated
- If households are not present or refuse to be interviewed and the minimum target of interviews is not met, additional household numbers may be generated

Assumptions:

- Enumerators have access to a random number generator, or are able to receive random numbers from somewhere else<sup>20</sup>
- Enumerators are able to count households as they walk inside the building, keeping in mind that households may at times share shelters.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>20</sup> There is a random number generator in the Google play store. Alternatively, field coordinators may choose to use the random integer generator <u>www.random.org</u>, feeding in the number of households in the site as the maximum number and the interview target as the number of integers to generate, before sending those numbers to enumerators.