

CCCM Syria- Sector Meeting minutes 30- June- 2025

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Agenda Item Key updates from the Sector -	 Key Discussion Points The CCCM Sector prepared priority areas for 	Action Items
Operational updates from the	both SHF and SCHF funding allocations.	
partners	CCCM also contributed to the SHF review	
partitions	process by supporting the SHF unit in preparing	
	for proposal evaluations.	
	In 2025, two SCHF-funded projects have been	
	approved so far. The first is being implemented	
	by PIN in Menbij.	
	 The second project, amounting to \$450,000, 	
	was granted to ACTED through SHF to address	
	gaps in NES camps following the suspension of	
	USAID support.	
	PIN is currently serving as the CCCM focal point	
	for Menbij camps.	
	On June 11, 2025, the CCCM Team in Aleppo	
	conducted a field mission to Mashhad Ruhin	
	camps to assess return movements and identify	
	the support needs of the displaced population.	
	The mission revealed that numerous families	
	had already returned to their homes, often	
	resorting to harmful coping strategies to cover	
	their transportation expenses. As a result, the	
	team recommended providing direct logistical	
	support through the deployment of trucks and	
	conducting additional surveys to inform future assistance efforts.	
	 CCCM Team in Aleppo has been collaborating with Muzun to carry out a comprehensive 	
	survey within the Mashhad Ruhin camps. This	
	area was selected due to its significant	
	population from Marat Al Numan, which is a	
	key return area. The findings from this survey	
	will be instrumental for CCCM and UNHCR in	
	starting a pilot project to support the return.	
	other areas might be considered at later stages.	
	The development of sub-national ToRs is	
	delayed pending the HCT retreat in mid-July.	
	Following national level consolidation on ToRs	
	and co-leadership, sub-national levels can	
	follow.	
	The NES All Camps coordination meeting is	
	scheduled for 6 July.	
	ACTED has resumed CCCM activities in camps	
	across NES.	
	UNHCR's CCCM team supported the facilitation	
	of 10 voluntary return movements from Al	
	Areesha camp, supporting the return of 395	
	families returned to area of origin out of a total	

of 635 families departed Areesha camp since Dec 2024. preparation for the 11th group is underway It is also worth mentioning that there has been a decrease in the willingness of IDPs to return to their areas of origin from Areesha camp, due to the lack of services and humanitarian support in Deir ez-Zor (DeZ)

- Informal Settlements do not have a formal site management in NES which makes recording figures hard. Evidence from some sites suggests about 22% of residents having departed, one InSe has decreased by 50% - all in Ragga countryside.
- Abo Khashab camp is facing critical WASHrelated needs, with several cases of diarrhea reported. UNICEF has confirmed they will take up water trucking (Water trucking is supposed to resume within two days)
- ACTED plans to expand its CCCM coverage to include urban CCCM in Deir Ez-Zour/on the GoS-side of the Euphrates. Details to be discussed with CCCM sector, in consultation with UNOCHA

Closure and consolidation of **IDP** sites

- A total of 163 IDP sites have been inactivated in the CCCM IDP Sites list since December 2024. Majority population have returned to their homes, settled amongst local communities or merged/relocated to other sites; These sites previously hosted 98,652 IDPs, including: 84,400 IDPs in 139 closed
 - 14,252 IDPs in 24 merged sites
- No significant return movements have been reported from IDP sites in Raqqa, where most camp residents originate from Aleppo and

Hama.

- IDPs in Deir-ez-Zor camps face challenges in returning to their areas of origin due to the poor conditions of basic services, mine contamination and infrastructure in those locations.
- The consolidation of camps in NES will be discussed with the authorities once there is a notable increase in the number of families returning to their areas of origin.

IDPs Sites Integrated Monitoring Matrix (ISIMM) Update	 As of May 2025, the CCCM database includes 1,782 IDP sites that host 1,648,799 Individuals/ 310,282 Households. Of these, 79% are women and children, and 53,113 IDPs are reported to be persons with disabilities. During May, 63 sites were deactivated due to site closures and mergers, primarily driven by the return of IDPs to their areas of origin following recent developments. This has led to a net decrease of 234,588 individuals compared to the April update. 	 Separate analyses will be developed for camps in Northeast Syria (NES) and Northwest Syria (NW). Starting July 2025, reporting for both ISIMM and 4Ws will be conducted exclusively through ActivityInfo.
Displacement Movements	 149,080 IDPs have departed from IDP sites in Aleppo. 467,117 IDPs have departed from IDP sites in Idleb. An estimated 99% of these returns are considered permanent. 99.8% of returning IDPs have returned to their districts of origin. The top five areas of origin for returning IDPs are: Al Marra, Jabal Saman, As-Suqaylbiyah, Muhardah, and Idleb. In May, 605 individuals were newly displaced in Idleb and Aleppo, primarily from the subdistricts of Jebel Saman, Jisr-Ash-Shugur, and Idleb. The majority of the displaced have arrived in Atareb and Ehsem sub-districts. Current return movement by the sector is limited to sub district level, this pauses major gap in tracking actual returns to villages and communities. Enhanced community level monitoring of returns need to be establish to ensure data reliability 	
Incidents Update	 Incident Report in May: A total of 13 incidents were reported in IDP sites during May, including 10 fire outbreaks, two floods, and 1 shooting incident. These incidents affected 13 IDP sites, resulting in damage to 225 tents. 	
Aob	CCCM reporting regarding Displacement and Incident will be covering all Syria starting from the next month.	