

## **SUMMARY POINTS**

### **Update from CCCM Cluster and Partners**

- The CCCM cluster reported that local authorities have informed cluster members that activities involving heavy infrastructure in camps will be discontinued, including the establishment of fire points, while the Fire mitigation and prevention training and materials like Fire extinguishers and first aid kit are still necessary and prioritized.
- Members expressed concern that funding priorities may shift to other areas in Syria, resulting in reduced attention on northwest Syria (NW) and the camps, despite the significant needs in NW, which hosts 3.5 million IDPs, including 2 million in camps.
- The CCCM cluster encourages all organizations to register in Damascus and comply with the Government of Syria's (GoS) humanitarian guidelines.
- Members highlighted that the registration process in Damascus remains unclear.
- Members requested the cluster to engage with the government in Damascus to streamline the registration process and address challenges related to money transfers.
- Many NGOs have secured funding to respond in areas outside NW, and the government has granted project-level approvals for these NGOs to carry out their activities.
- CCCM partners recommended collaborating with the Mine Action AoR to share a map highlighting the most hazardous areas in Syria with IDPs in camps. This initiative aims to discourage IDPs from returning to these areas, even if they are their places of origin, until specialized organizations have cleared the mines and declared them safe for access.

### **ISIMM Update**

- 1,519 active IDP sites host a total of 1,995,875 IDPs/374,891 families.
- One site was inactivated in NWS in November 2024.

### **Incidents Update**

- In November, CCCM Cluster reported a surge in flood incidents in addition to fire incidents, with 101 incidents occurring in 96 IDP sites.
- The incidents had a substantial impact, destroying or damaging over 1,900 tents and with 1 death case and 6 injuries.
- Top 3 affected sub-districts were Dana, Maaret Tamsrin, and Salqin.

### **Return Movements Update**

- In Aleppo, 3 RCs continue to host 36 families, estimated at 170 individuals, primarily in Afrin areas.
- The CCCM cluster Site Monitoring Teams (SMTs) reported departures of approximately 11,930 IDPs (2,386 households) from IDP sites since 3rd December.
- Most of the IDPs interacted with by CCCM partners expressed an intention to wait and assess the situation before deciding on returns. Key concerns highlighted by households planning to return include:
  - The absence or inadequate services and infrastructure in their hometowns, prompting many to return to camps due to the lack of essential services.
  - Financial difficulties and poor living conditions, which prevent families from affording the costs of rebuilding their damaged homes.
  - Harsh winter conditions and children's school commitments posing significant challenges to returning home.
  - Extensive damage or destruction to homes.
  - Safety concerns for families from eastern regions (Deir Ezzor, Al-Raqqa, and eastern Aleppo), where insecurity persists.
  - A reluctance to leave camps until war-affected areas are cleared of remnants.
  - A strong attachment to their current locations due to established livelihoods, rented accommodations, or owned lands.