

ALEPPO: While most of neighborhoods in eastern Aleppo has become accessible, there is still a remaining displaced population, mostly in western Aleppo where support is needed. These children are among the 5,000 people living in shelters inside warehouses in Jibreen whose one of priority NFI needs, to date, remain to be winter clothing.

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KEY POINTS

- The sector continues to address the humanitarian needs of the affected population (IDPs, host, returnees) through out the country. In eastern Aleppo, IOM reached at least 15,500 beneficiaries including returnees while UNHCR served at least 86,000 beneficiaries including the displaced population. UNICEF also provided winter kits and blankets to at least 14,000 children. In western Aleppo, Al Taalouf continues to distribute firewood at Jibreen collective shelter. While majority of the neighborhoods in eastern Aleppo are now accessible, presence of unexploded ordinance and other remnants of war can put the safety of returnees at risk and has hampered the delivery of full-scale humanitarian assistance.
- The sector participated in an inter-agency convoy on 5th of February to Talbiseh, a hard to reach community in Homs governorate. As part of Rastan Response, UNHCR with SARC distributed 6,000 blankets to 1,200 families (estimated 6,000 persons).
- The sector continues to update its contingency plan and stock readiness to address the humanitarian needs of displaced population particularly in relation to the ongoing crisis in Ar Raqqa governorate. The so called Euphrates Wrath Operation against ISIS-affiliated groups, which started in mid-November 2016, has displaced up to 40,000 people mostly in Ein Issa and Tel Abiad sub-districts. The third phase of the operation commenced on 4 February and the number of additional displaced population remain to be determined. Winter kits including clothing, stoves/heaters, and heating fuel are some to of the needs identified among the displaced population.
- The sector advertised in February the Information Management Associate post which is based in Aleppo City. The incoming staff will help facilitate the sector field coordination responsibilities in Aleppo through provision of IM technical support ranging from data collection, information processing, visualization and analysis to information sharing and dissemination

NUMBERS IN BRIEF

TOTAL NFI DISTRIBUTED



TOTAL **1,114,877**

288,249 **826,628**

CORE NFI SUPPLEMENTARY NFI



51 **272**

COVERED TOTAL SUB-DISTRICTS

CORE NFI ASSISTANCE

HRP Activity: Provision of core and Essential NFIs



84,466 **4.9M**

SERVED HRP TARGET

HRP Indicator 1.1. No. of people whose needs in relation to core and essential NFIs are met

84,466 accounts for beneficiaries whose needs were adequately met for receiving more than 4 core NFI items (2% of the total target of 4.9 million people in need of NFI inside Syria).

SUPPLEMENTARY NFI ASSISTANCE

HRP Activity: Provision of seasonal and supplementary NFIs



523,911 **825,000**

SERVED HRP TARGET

HRP Indicator 1.2. No. of people whose needs are met for seasonal assistance

Estimate number of people who received more than 1 seasonal or supplementary item in February 2017 (63% of the total target of 825,000 people in 2017).

OVERALL TARGET AS PER HRP



4.9M **5.3M**

HRP TARGET PEOPLE IN NEED

GAPS AND CHALLENGES

- Widespread insecurity, challenging physical access and rigorous bureaucratic procedures and approval limit provision of adequate and regular humanitarian assistance especially to those who live in besieged and hard-to-reach areas;
- Absence of age and gender disaggregated information of population in need unable the sector to accommodate and target specific needs;
- Logistical constraints especially during inter-agency convoy such as, road blockage, presence of checkpoints, and presence of threats continue to hamper rapid distribution;
- Lack of actual data on distribution recipients prevent the sector to better measure the actual reached and served beneficiaries;
- Limited and irregular monitoring of distribution due to insecurity and sensitivities compromise the ability of the sector to assess the impact of its assistance and better inform future planning;
- Absence of clear and effective feedback mechanism from population in need due to information gathering sensitivities unable the sector to better determine the efficacy of its effort;
- Lack of income generating activities to provide the necessary financial means continues to hamper access to basic household items among the most vulnerable population in need;
- Diminishing active participation among sector members affects coordination and the overall sectorial reach;
- Inexact coordination structure impacts the level of efficiency in coordinating sectorial response for interagency convoys.
- Lack of reliable consolidated information for interagency convoy reach affects the sector's ability to determine the extent and impact of its convoy contribution;
- Insufficient number of detailed and comprehensive assessment makes it difficult for the sector to shift its response priorities from distribution of basic essential NFI items to provision of supplementary items.

CRISIS BACKGROUND: *The civil unrest in Syria Arab Republic that started in March 2011 has transformed into a multi-sided armed conflict that displaced around 6.3 million people and forced around 4.8 million people out of the country to seek asylum. The 2017 Humanitarian Needs Overview reported that around 13.5 million people are in need of humanitarian assistance of which around 5.8 million people are desperate to receive essential household items and other multi-sectoral assistance as they continue to struggle in an unsafe and uncertain environment. The degree of resilience and positive coping mechanism of the affected population have reduced due to the protracted nature of the conflict. Purchasing power and the ability to provide for their basic household needs have decreased due to economic recession that left thousands of Syrian people unemployed and the prospect of accessing essential household items has also declined due to closure of essential service providers.*



PARTNER IN FOCUS



The Syria Trust for Development is a national development organization that was established in 2001 as FIRDOS, for the development of Syria's rural communities. It strives for long-lasting positive change and its initiatives altogether comprise the so called Trust Network, a matrix of operational entities which collaborate and provide mutual support in order to achieve their shared development goals.

With over 15 years of experience, the organization implements the following main programs, (1) economic enterprise support to vulnerable population especially women, (2) youth development programmes such as, Massar, Shahab and Volunteer Clubs, (3) medical services improvement called Jarih al-Watan, (4) support for persons with disabilities particularly those with speech and hearing impairment, and autism, (5) cultural heritage preservation with UNESCO and cultural organizations, (6) provision of legal aid, (7) management of community centers that provide education, livelihood, and protection support, (8) and emergency response focusing on NFI, shelter and WASH support.

The Syria Trust for Development is an active partners in the NFI Sector and has been instrumental in delivering emergency support to vulnerable people in need in Syria. In 2016, it has served at least 134,000 people in Damascus, Lattakia, Quneitra, Rural Damascus and Sweida governorates with 396,000 basic non-food items in close partnership with IOM and UNHCR.

Currently, the organization employs 768 staff members and manages over 2,000 volunteers through its Outreach Programmes and Volunteer Clubs. It operates in nine governorates namely, Aleppo, Damascus, Daraa, Lattakia, Rural Damascus, Sweida, and Tartous including projects in Hasaka and Deir Ezzor. To date, the organization continues to foster partnerships with national, international and government agencies to upscale its support to Syria.

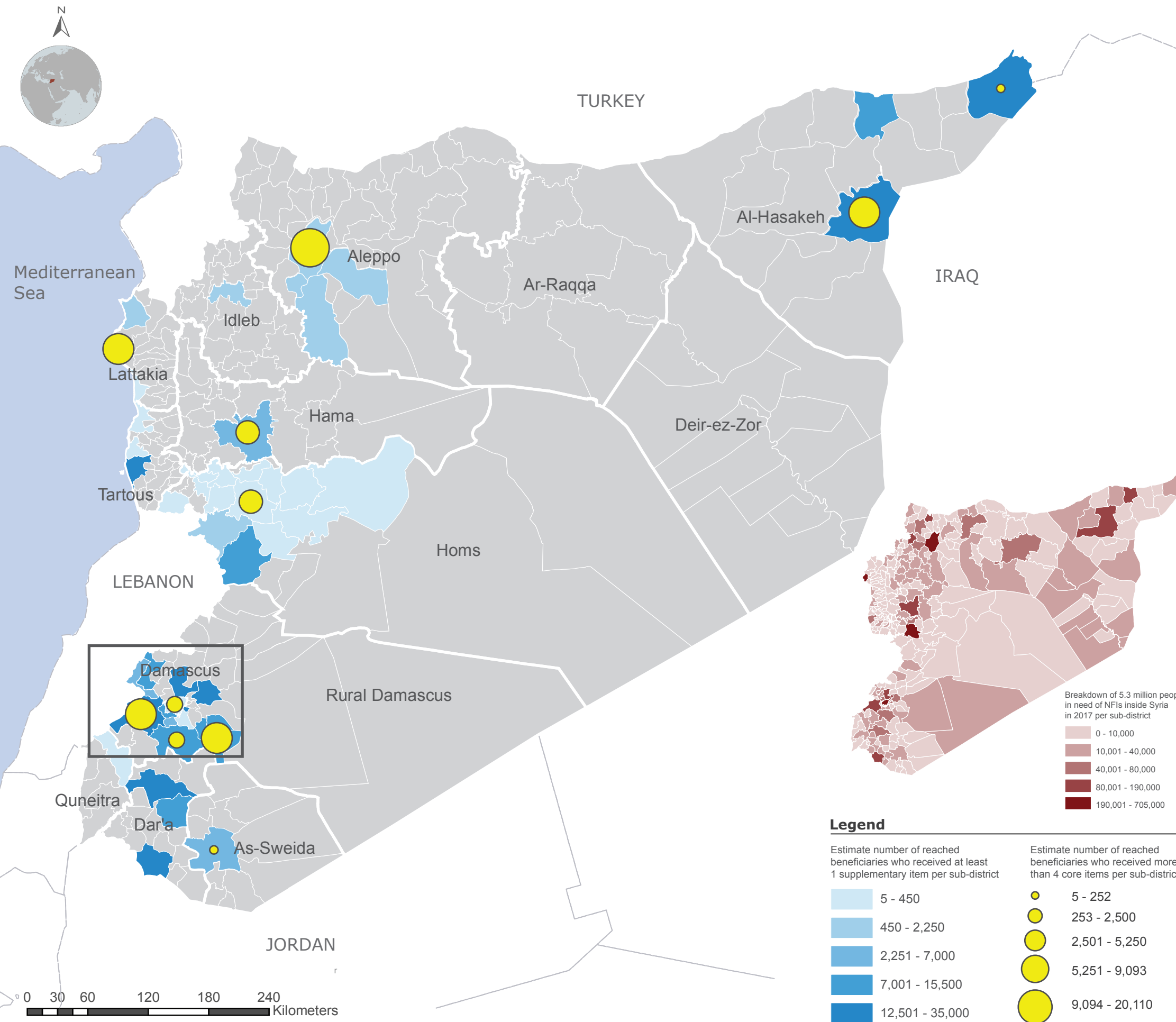
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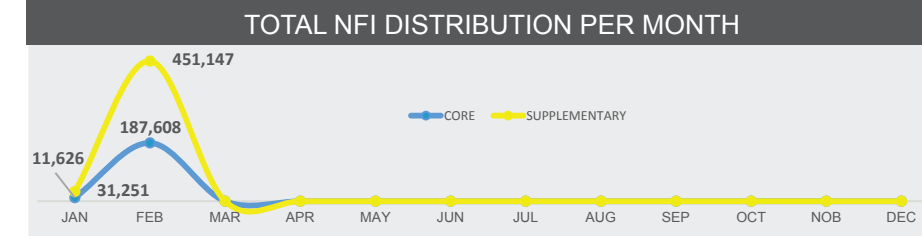
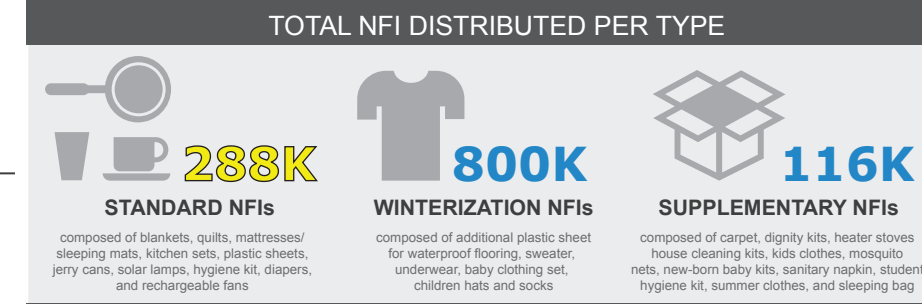
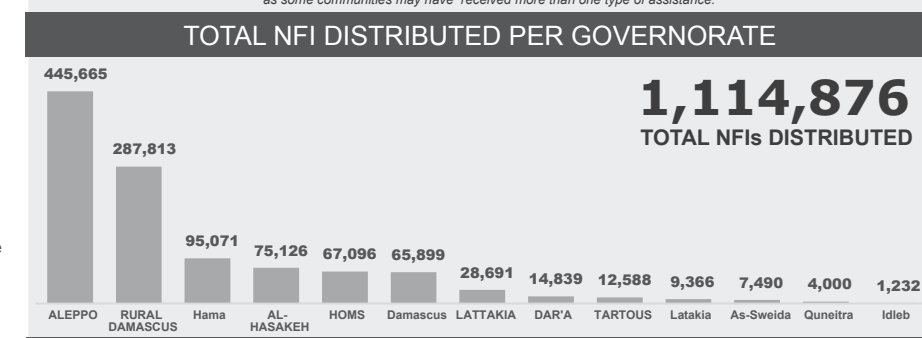
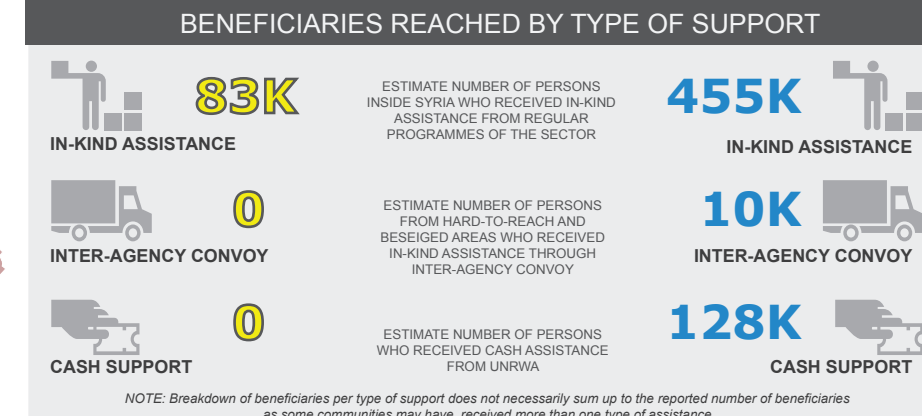
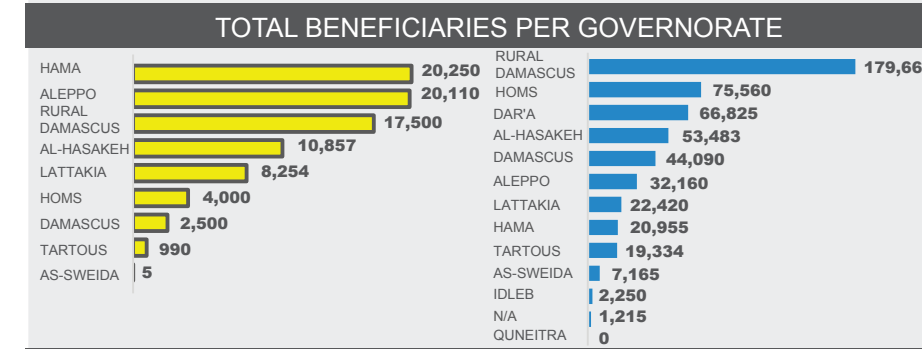
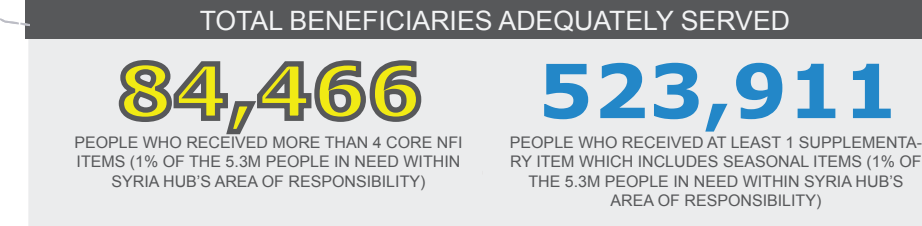


SYRIA: NFI RESPONSE

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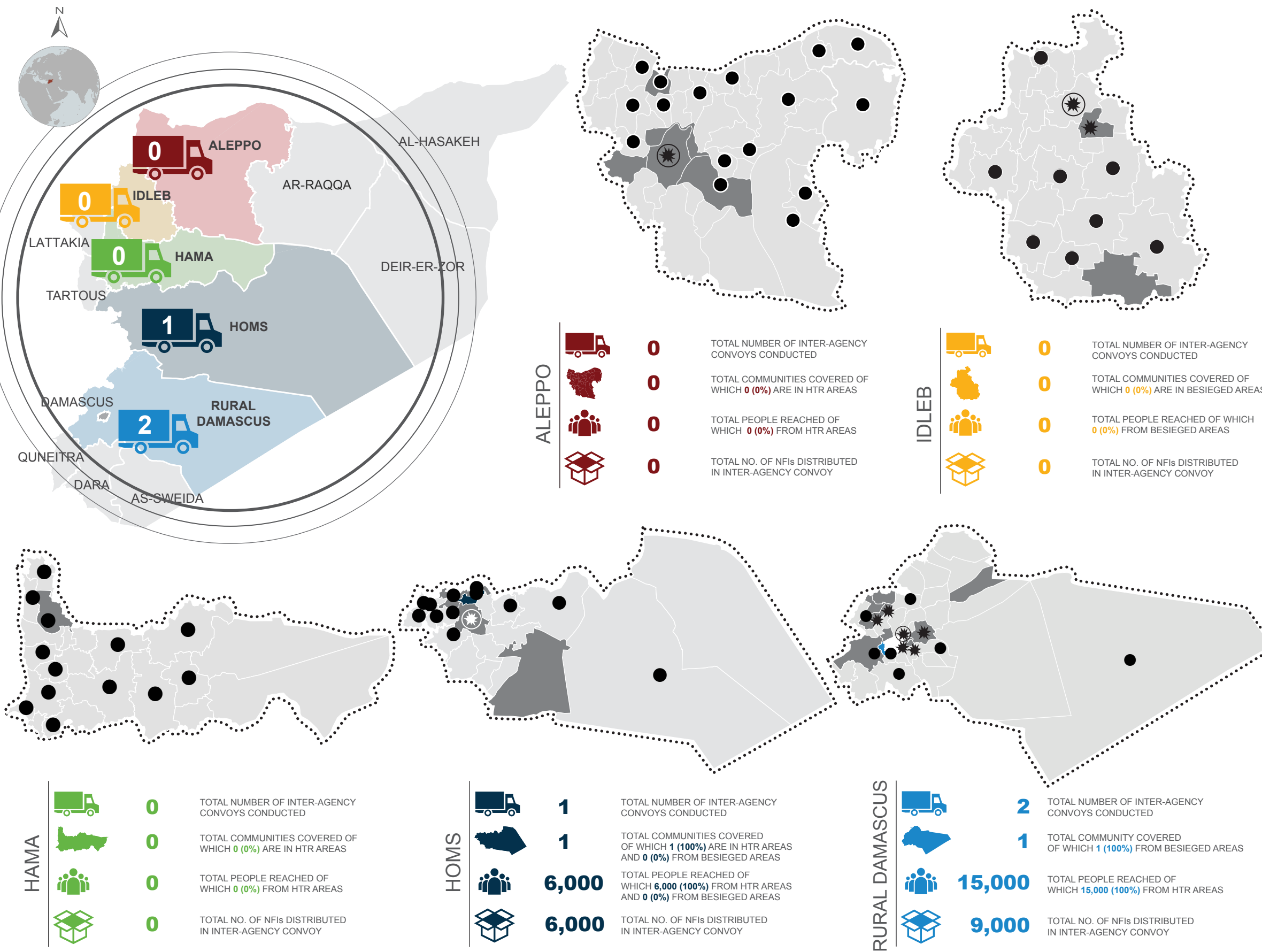
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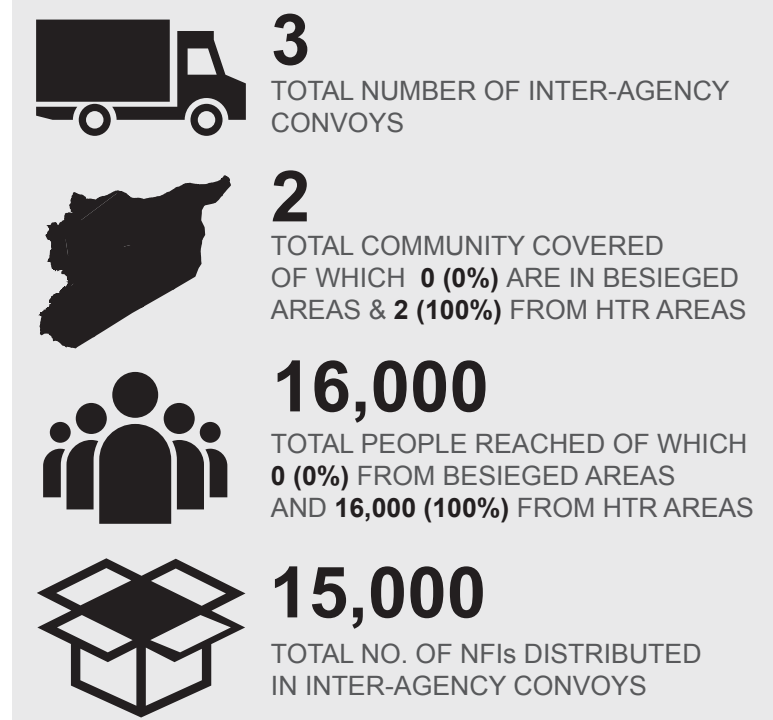


SYRIA: INTER-AGENCY CONVOY

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SUMMARY



NAME OF BESIEGED AND HTR COMMUNITIES COVERED BY INTER-AGENCY CONVOY (2016-2017)

GOVERNORATE	HARD-TO-REACH COMMUNITIES	BESIEGED COMMUNITIES
ALEPPO	● AFRIN ● ALEPPO CITY ● HAJEB ● NABUL ● TALL REFAAT	
IDLEB		* FOAH
HAMA	● MADIQ CASTLE	
HOMS	● AR-RASTAN ● DAR KABIRA ● HOMS CITY ● KAFR LAHA ● TALBISEH ● TALDU ● TIR MAALAH	
RURAL DAMASCUS	● BLUDAN ● JURUD ● MADAMIYET ELSHAM ● QUDSIYA ● SARGHAYA	* ARBIN * AZ-ZABDANI * BEIT SAWA * DARRAYA * DUMA * EIN TERMA * HAMMURA * HARASTA * HEZZEH * JISREIN * KAFR BATNA * KHAN ELSHIH * MADAYA * SAGBA

LEGEND

- No. of inter-agency convoys (IACs)
- No. of beneficiaries (persons) reached by IACs
- Sub-districts with besieged communities
- Sub-districts with (HTR) hard-to-reach communities
- Sub-districts with besieged and HTR communities
- No. of distributed non-food items
- Areas covered by convoy in 2016

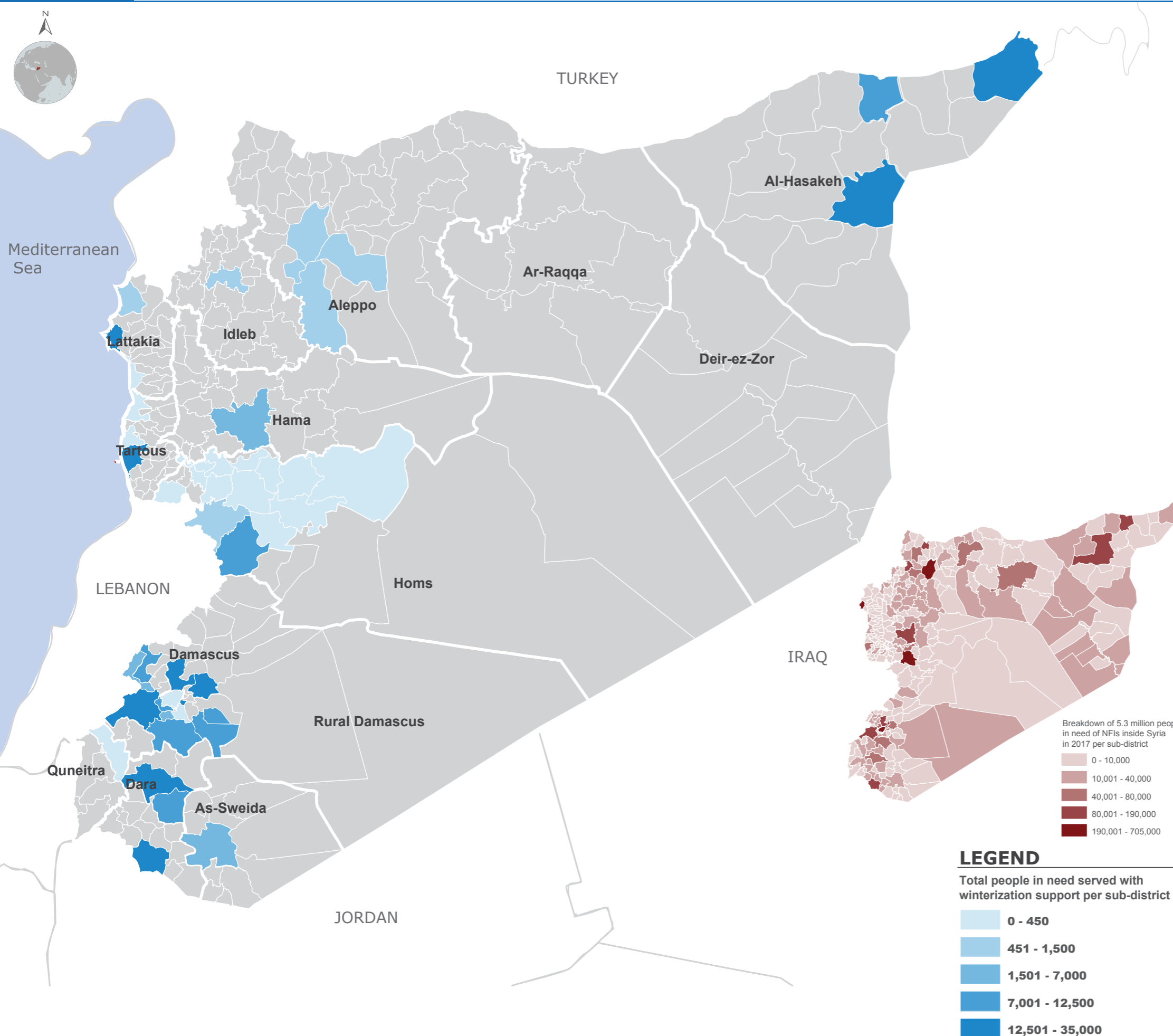
FOOTNOTE/S:

A. The information presented here only shows UNHCR, UNICEF, UNRWA, ICRC, IFRC convoys.
 B. One convoy is counted as one completed trip.



SYRIA: NFI WINTERIZATION SUPPORT

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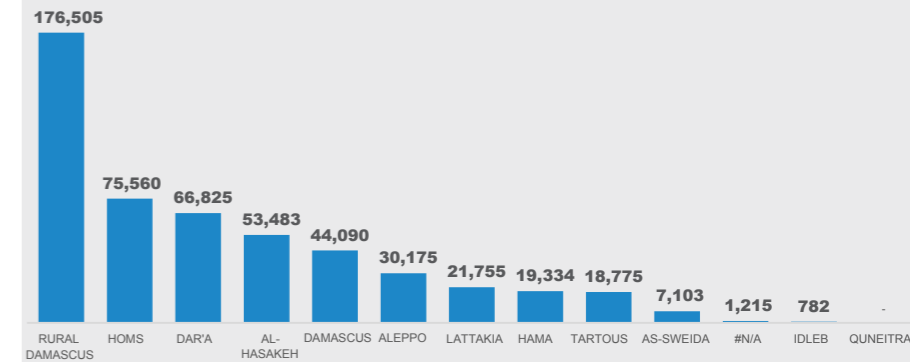
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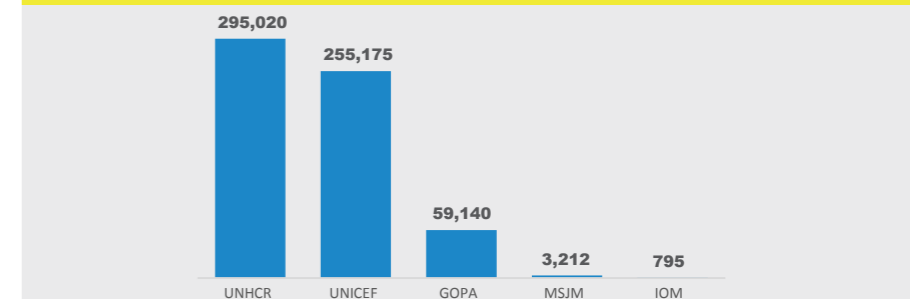
515,602

PEOPLE IN NEED WHO RECEIVED WINTERIZATION SUPPORT IN 2017

BREAKDOWN OF BENEFICIARIES PER GOVERNORATE



BREAKDOWN OF BENEFICIARIES PER AGENCY



NOTE: Breakdown of beneficiaries per agency does not necessarily sum up to the reported total number of winterization beneficiaries as there could be some duplication of served beneficiaries per agency.

QUANTITY OF WINTER ITEMS PER TYPE

683,076

ESTIMATE NUMBER OF WINTER ITEMS DISTRIBUTED



ESTIMATE QUANTITY OF WINTER CLOTHING KITS*

127,076



ESTIMATE QUANTITY OF PLASTIC SHEET \ WATER PROOF FLOORING

20,323



ESTIMATE QUANTITY OF OTHER ITEMS

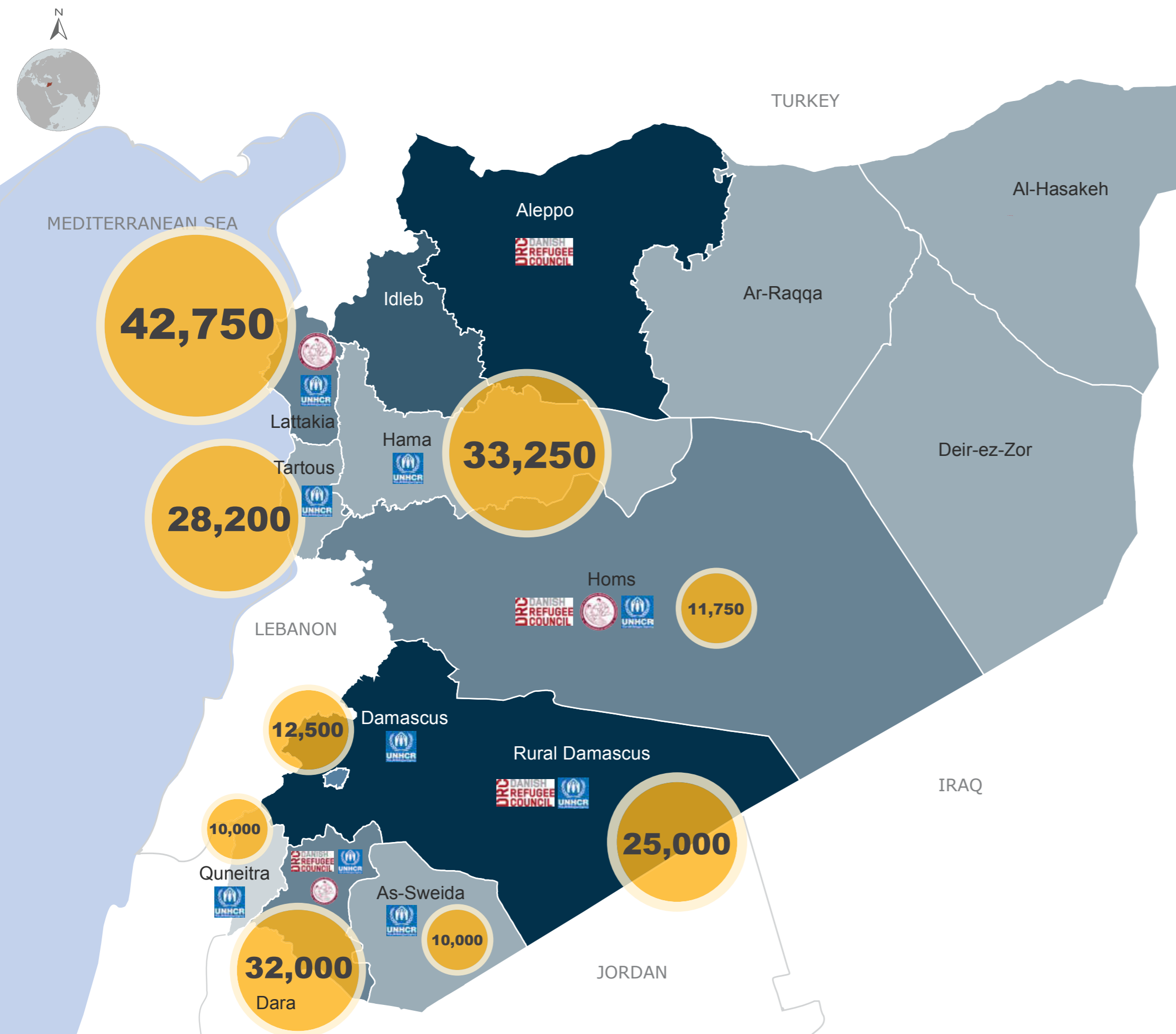
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*NOTE: Content of winterization kit per agency varies.
IOM (cotton underwear long sleeve with long pants, wool gloves, wool hats, wool scarves, wool socks)
UNHCR (sweater, underwear, baby clothing set, high thermal blanket, plastic sheet, sleeping bag, jackets)
UNICEF (children winter clothes)



SYRIA: NFI 2-MONTH DISTRIBUTION PLAN

Reporting Period: March - April 2017

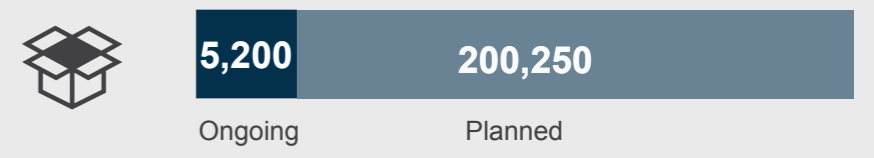


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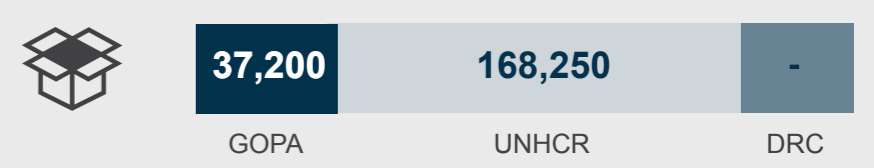


TARGET NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES (PERSONS) FOR IN-KIND DISTRIBUTION FROM JANUARY TO FEBRUARY 2017 BY NFI SECTOR SYRIA HUB

BREAKDOWN OF BENEFICIARIES OF 2-MONTH PLAN DISTRIBUTION PER STATUS

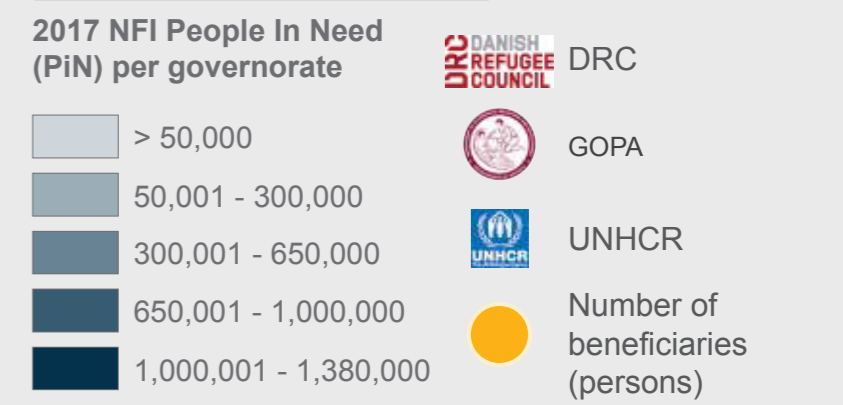


BREAKDOWN OF BENEFICIARIES OF 2-MONTH PLAN DISTRIBUTION PER AGENCY



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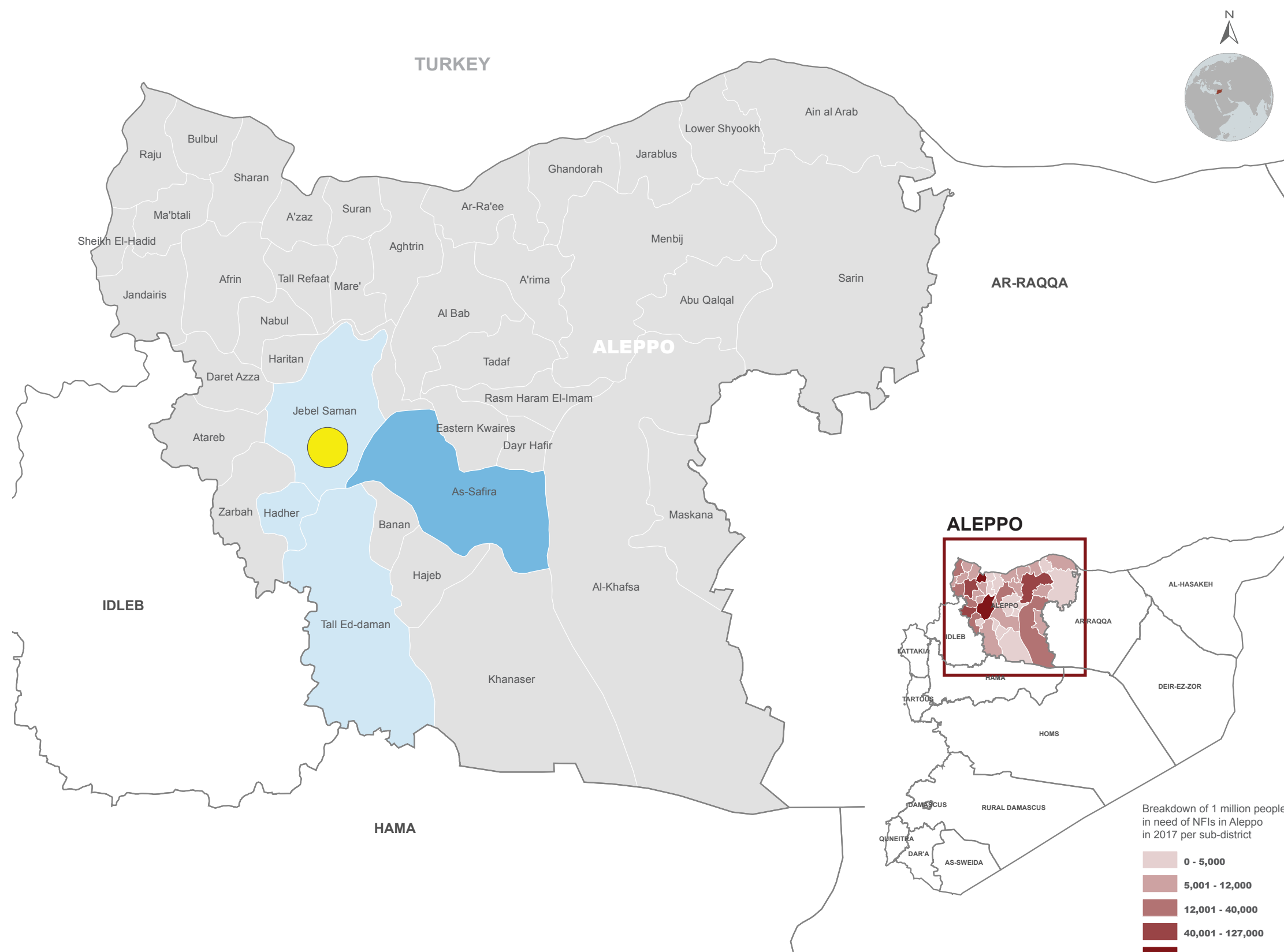
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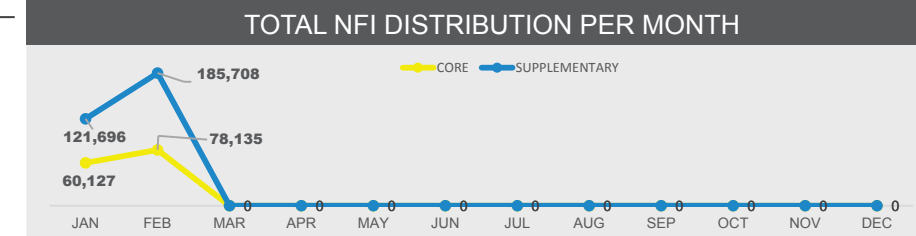
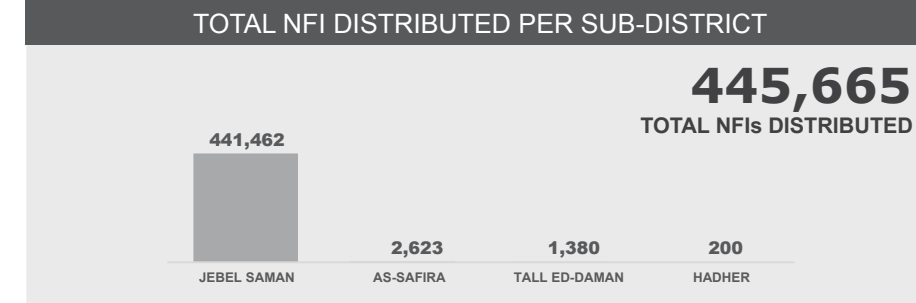
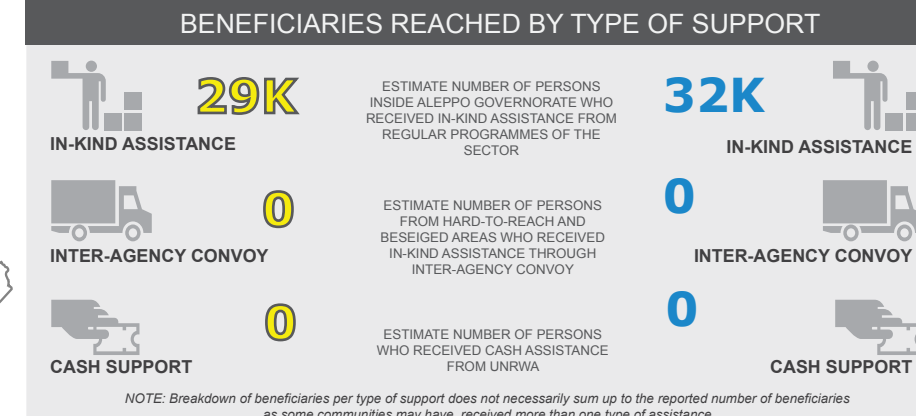
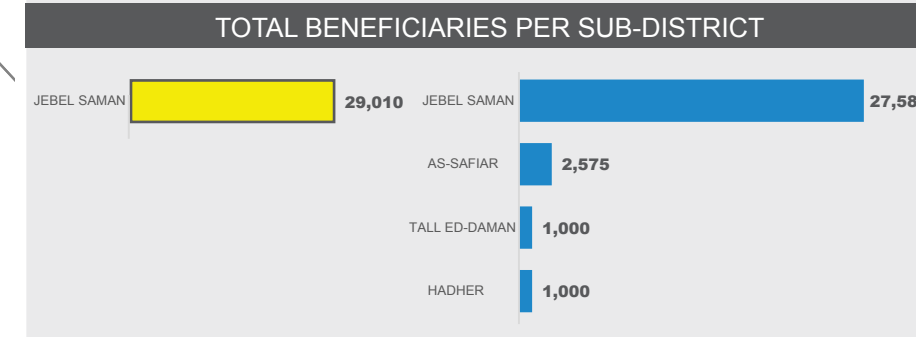


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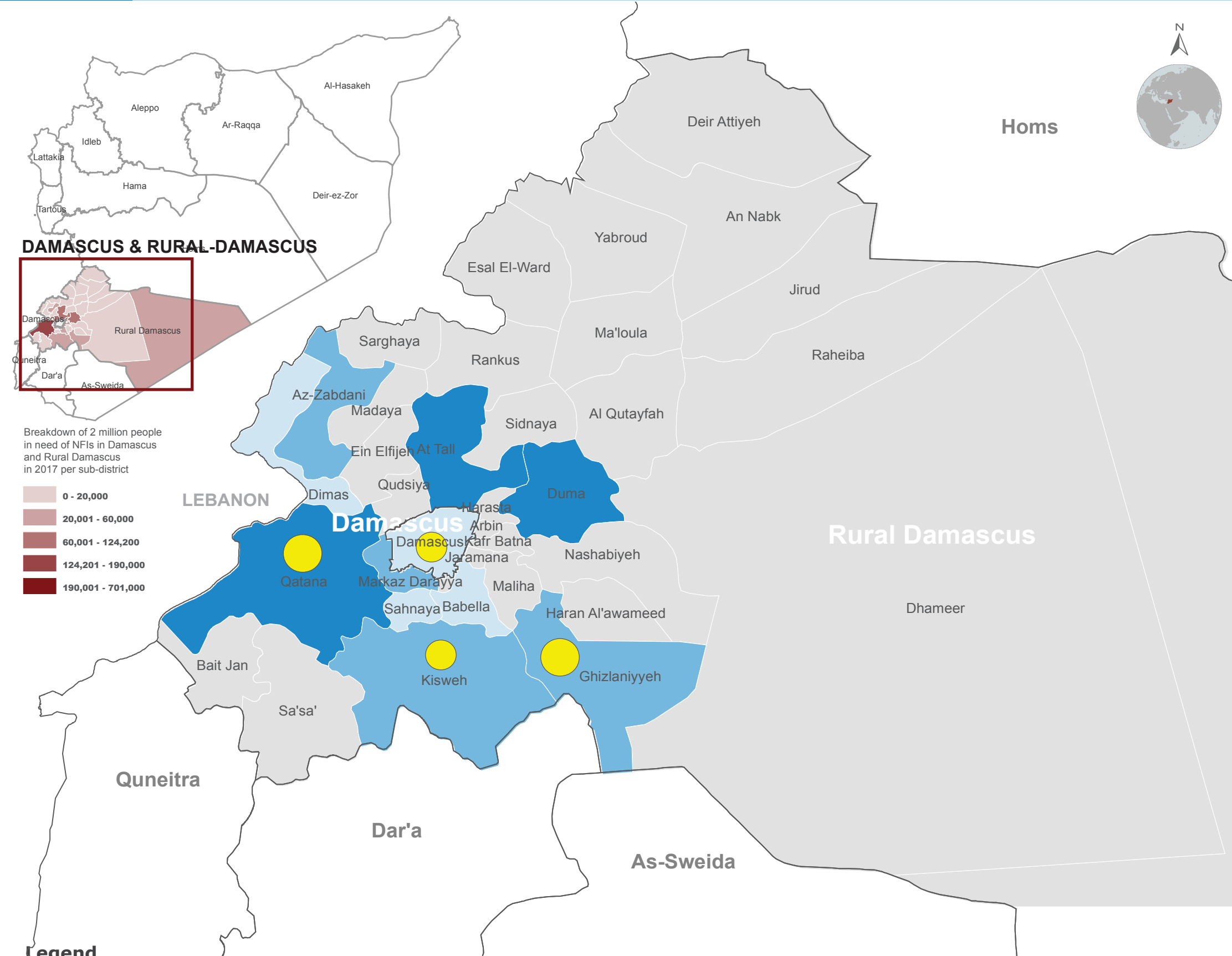


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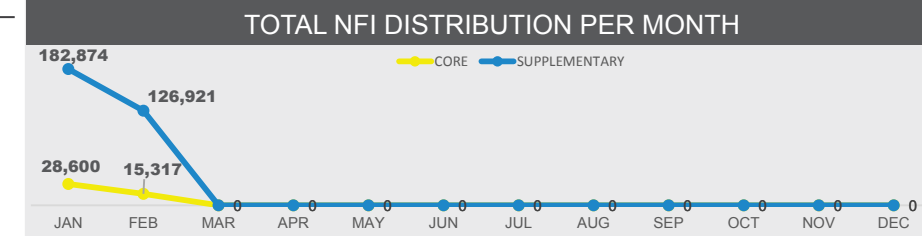
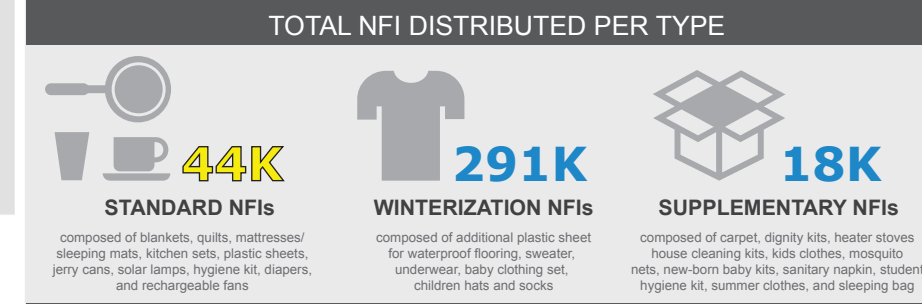
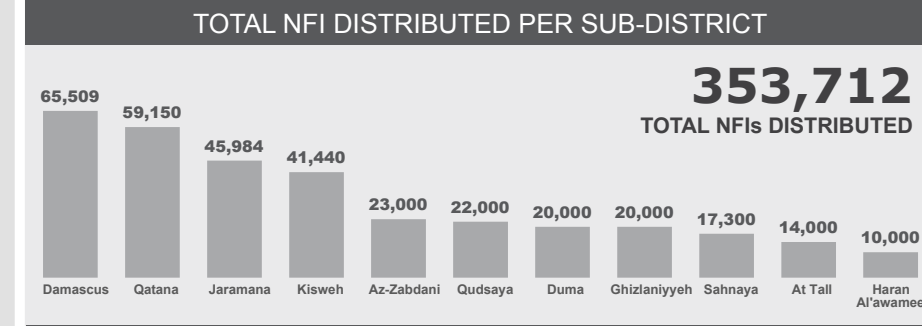
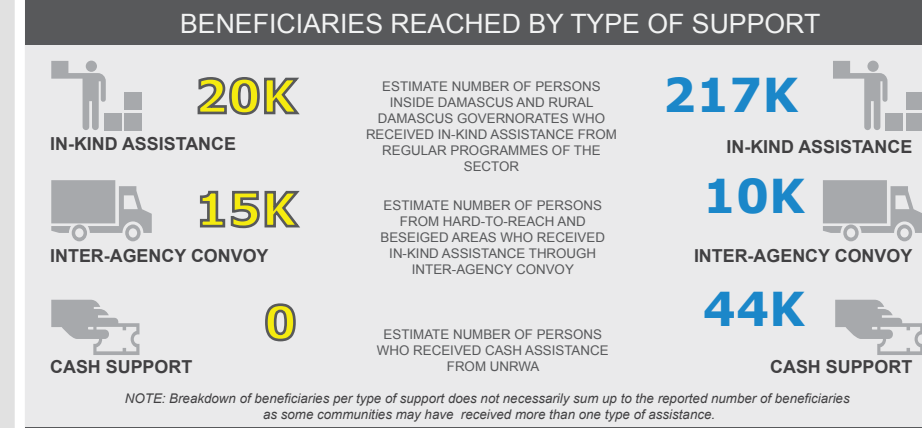
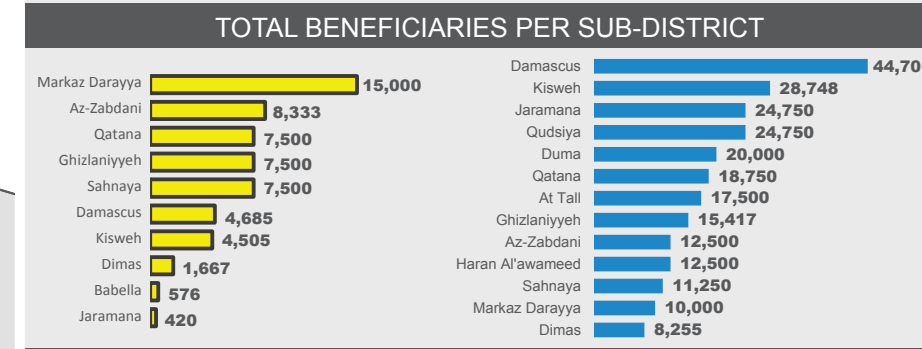
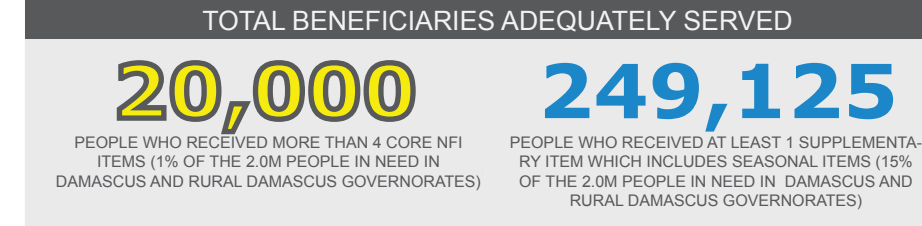
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Estimate number of reached beneficiaries who received at least 1 supplementary item per sub-district

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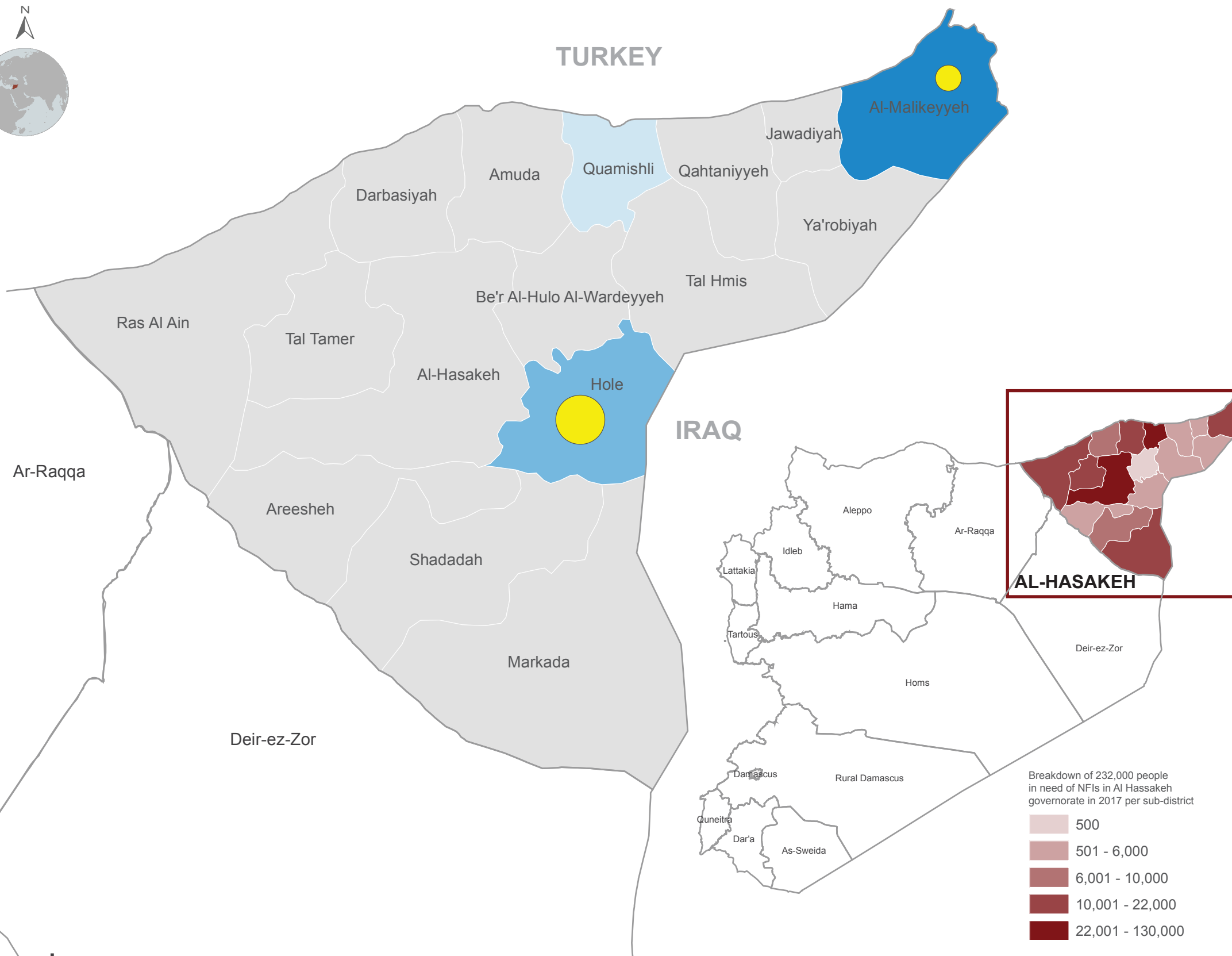
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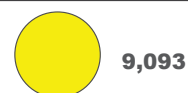
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Estimate number of reached beneficiaries who received more than 4 core items per sub-district



9,093

Estimate number of reached beneficiaries who received at least 1 supplementary item per sub-district



16,001- 24,000



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9,476 - 16,000



9,475

CORE ITEMS

SUPPLEMENTARY ITEMS

TOTAL BENEFICIARIES ADEQUATELY SERVED

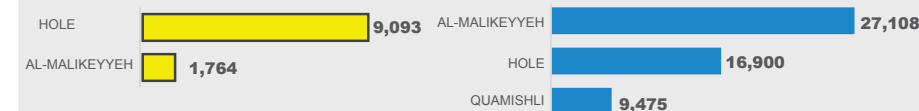
10,857

PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED MORE THAN 4 CORE NFI ITEMS (4% OF THE 232,000 PEOPLE IN NEED IN AL-HASSAKEH GOVERNORATE)

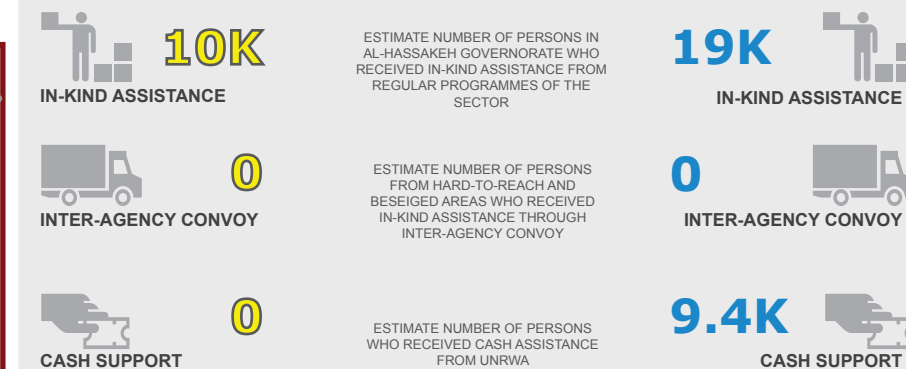
28,733

PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED AT LEAST 1 SUPPLEMENTARY ITEM WHICH INCLUDES SEASONAL ITEMS (12% OF THE 232,000 PEOPLE IN NEED IN AL-HASSAKEH GOVERNORATE)

TOTAL BENEFICIARIES PER SUB-DISTRICT



BENEFICIARIES REACHED BY TYPE OF SUPPORT



NOTE: Breakdown of beneficiaries per type of support does not necessarily sum up to the reported number of beneficiaries as some communities may have received more than one type of assistance.

TOTAL NFI DISTRIBUTED PER SUB-DISTRICT



TOTAL NFI DISTRIBUTED PER TYPE



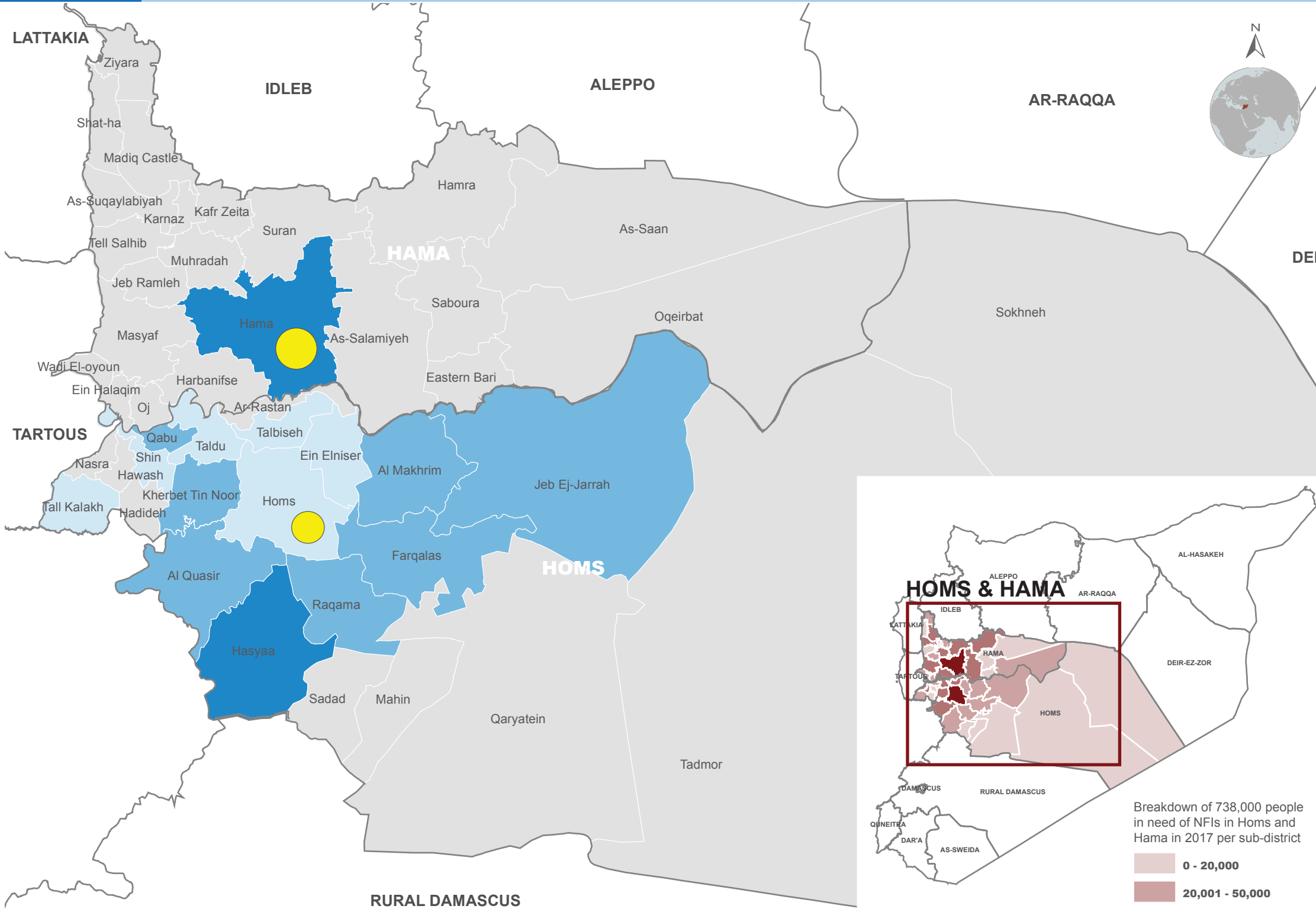
TOTAL NFI DISTRIBUTION PER MONTH



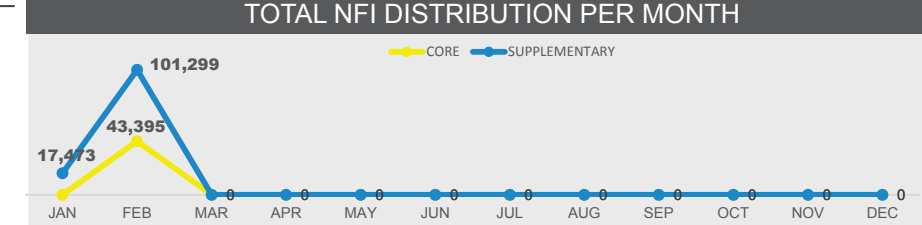
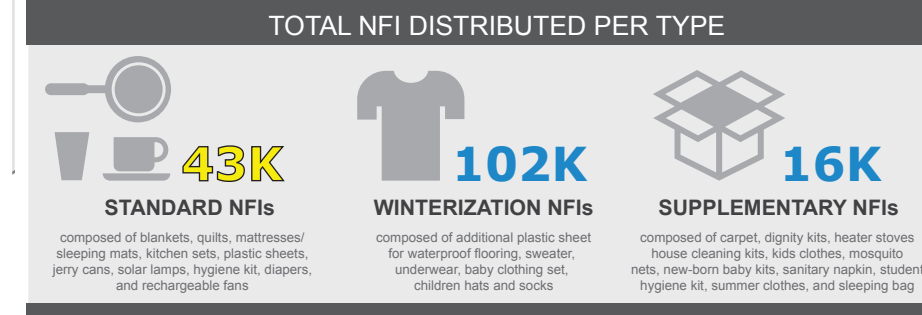
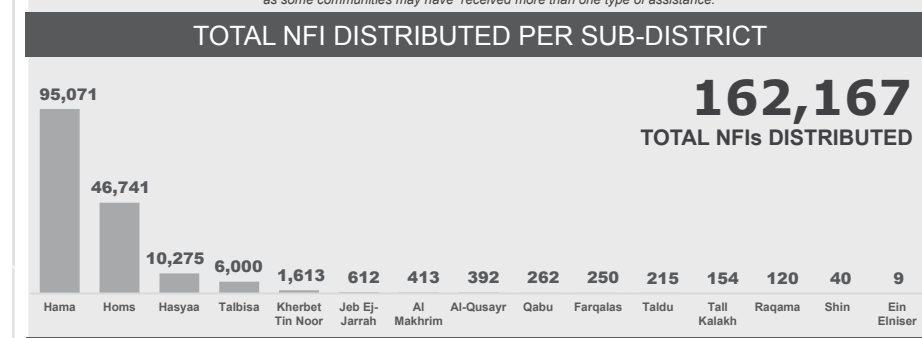
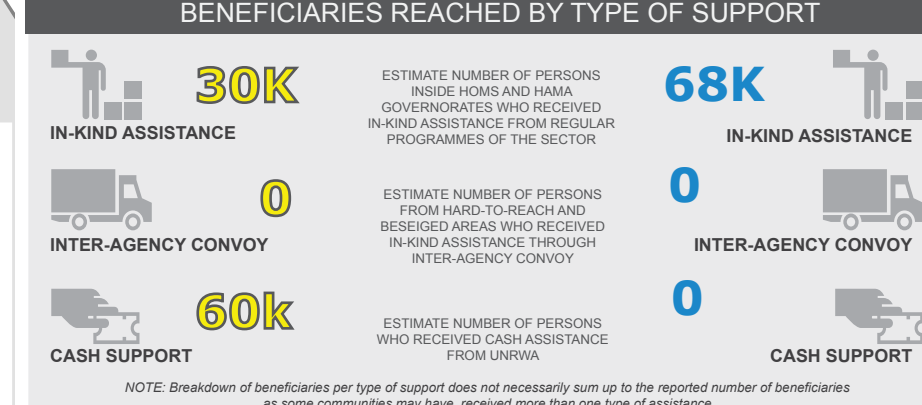
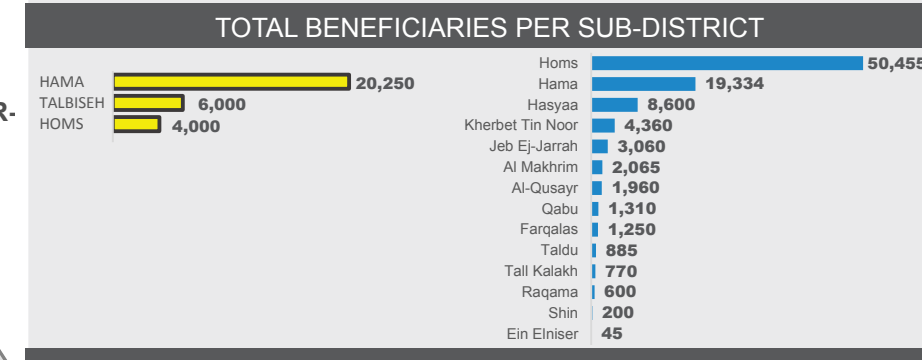
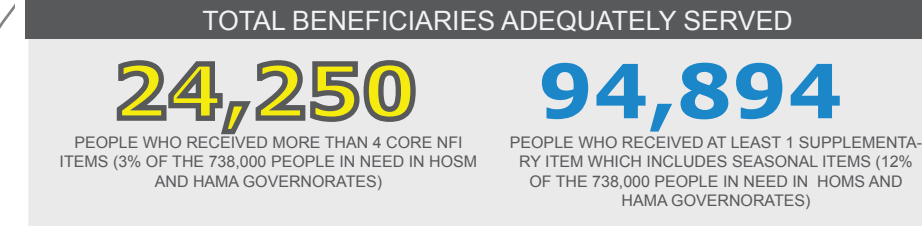


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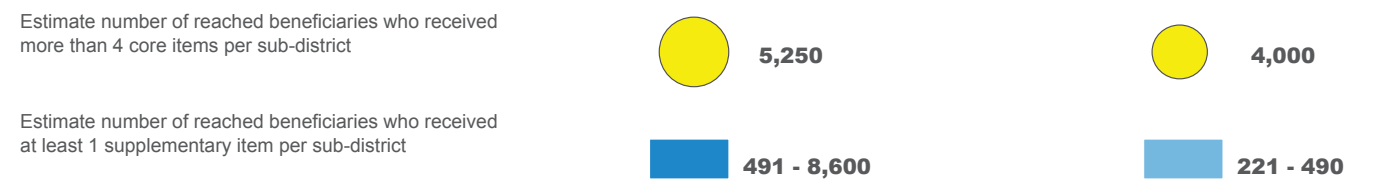
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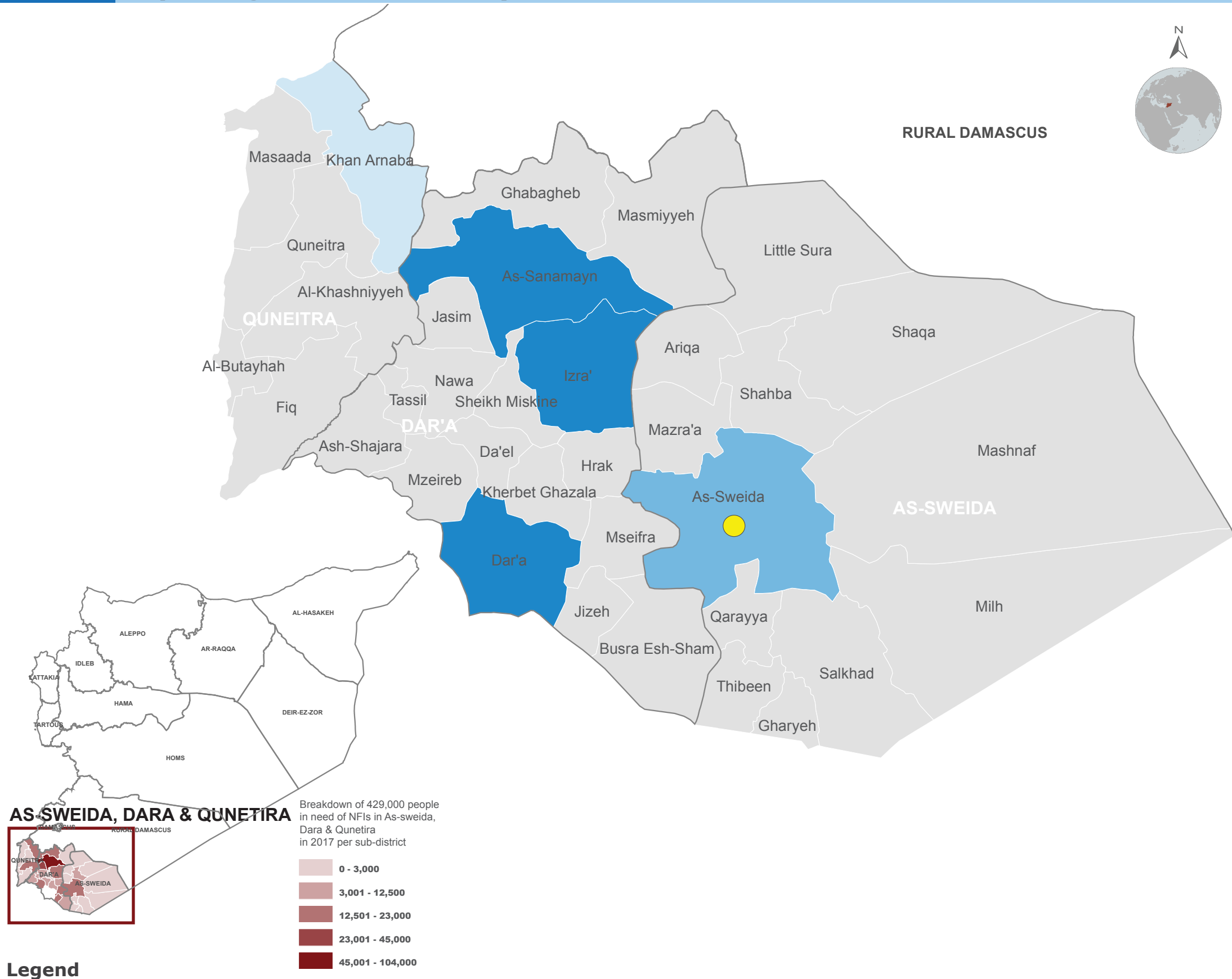
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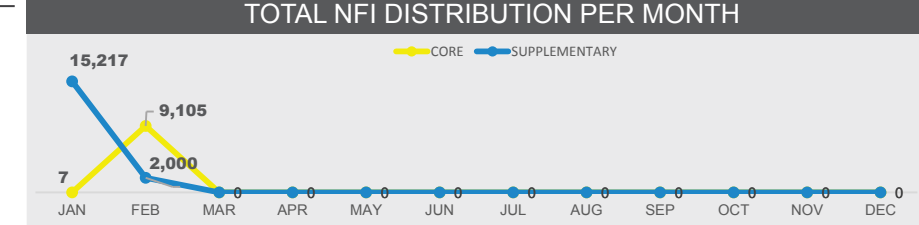
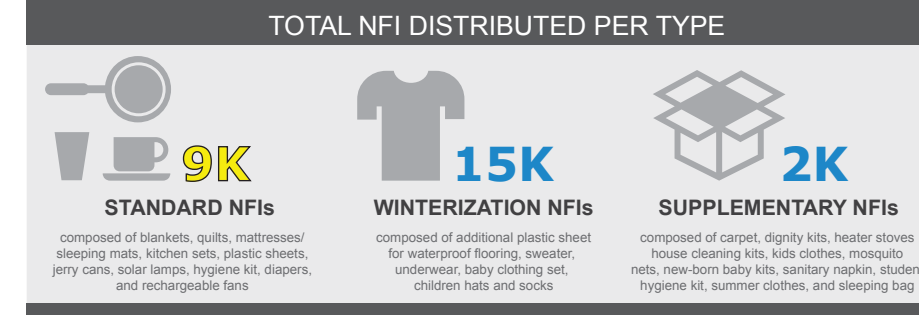
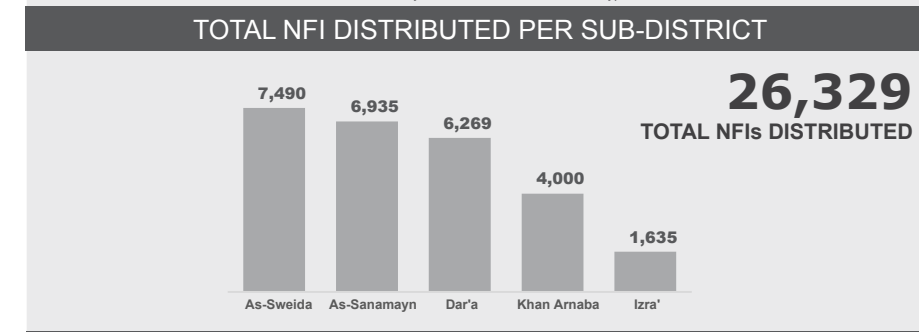
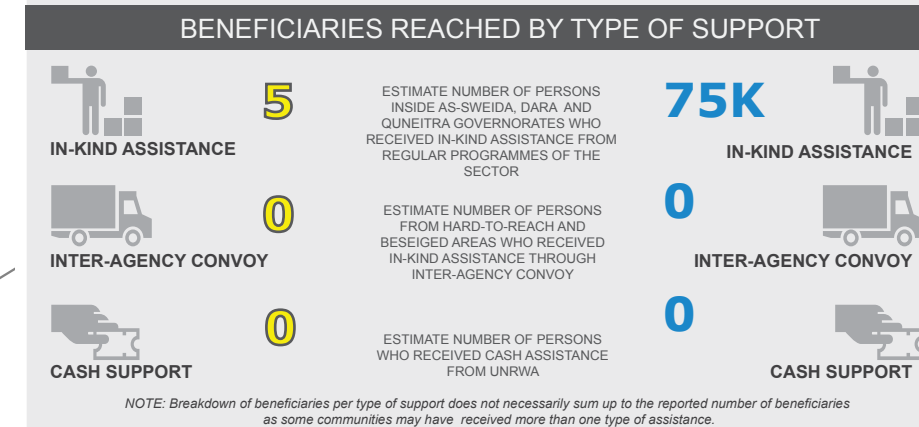
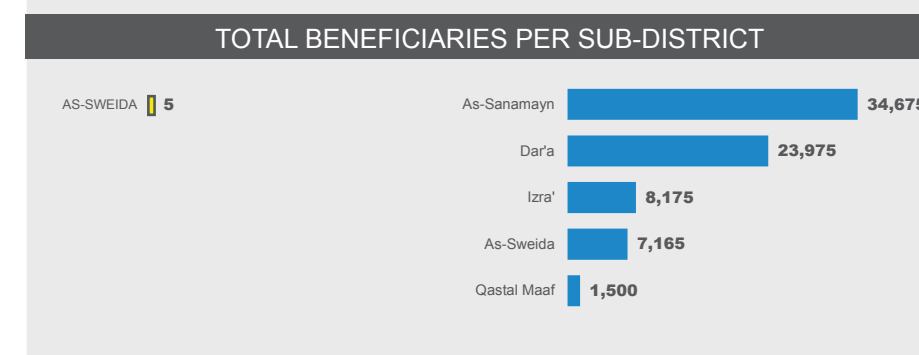
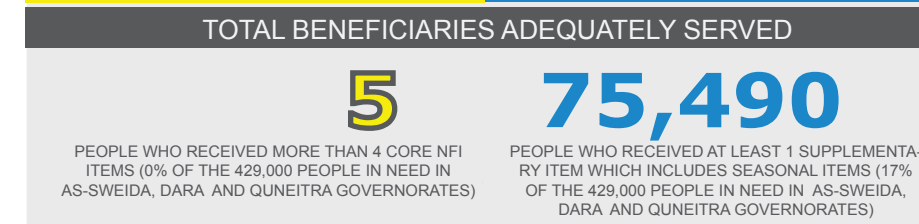


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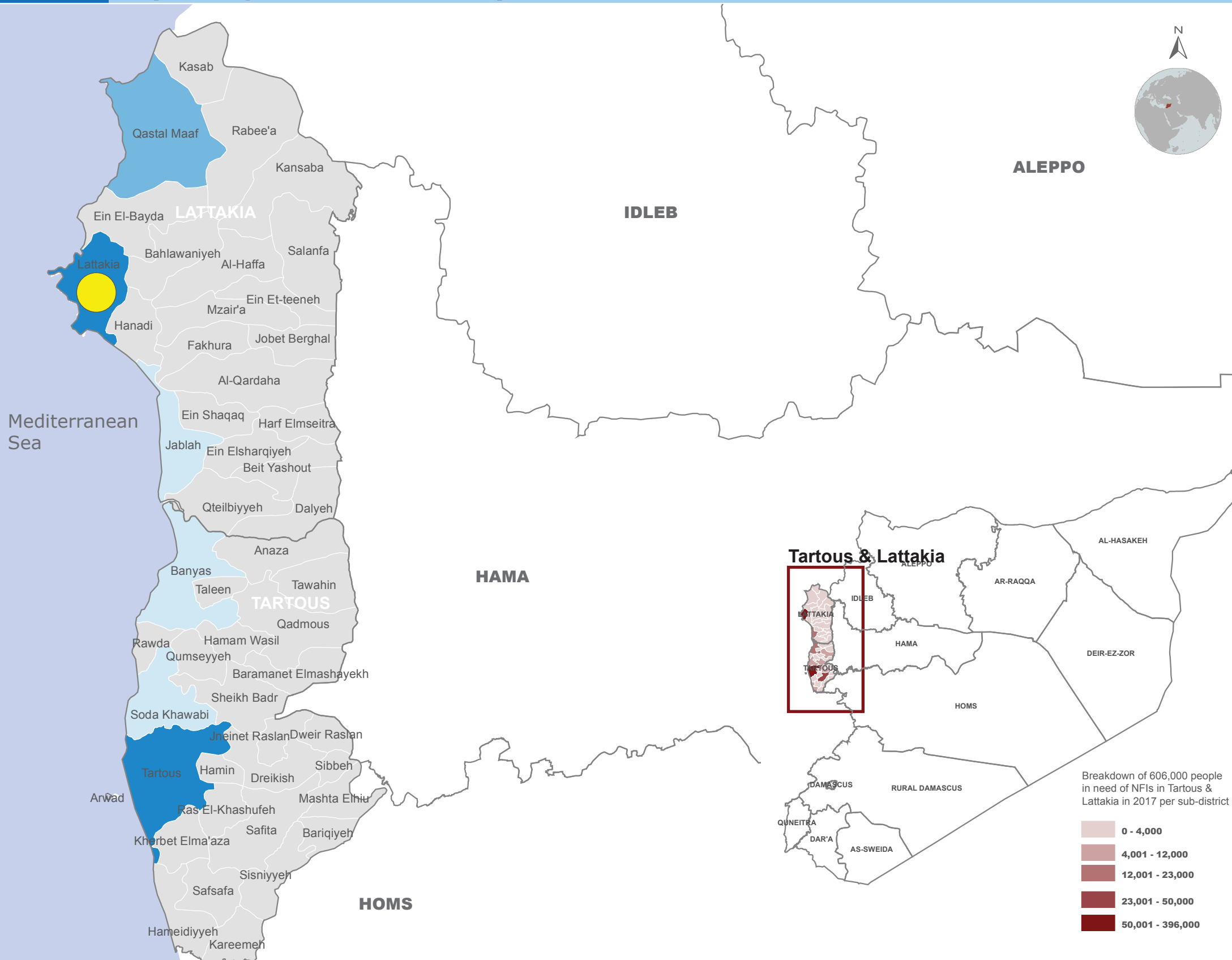
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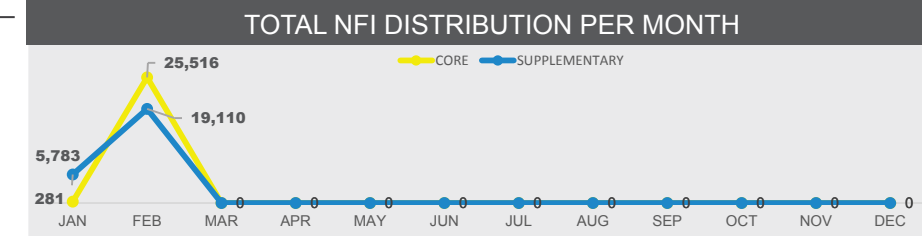
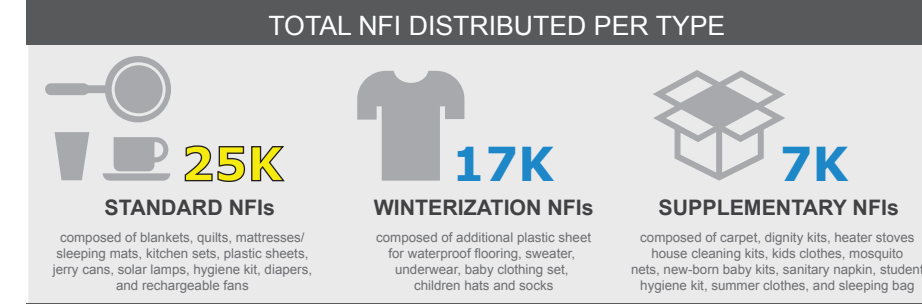
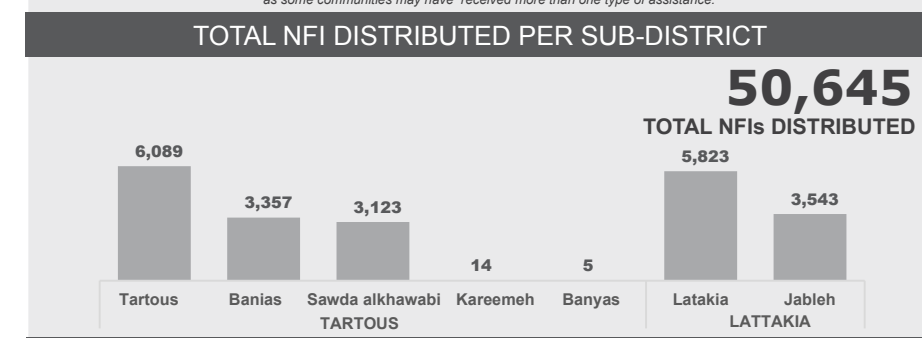
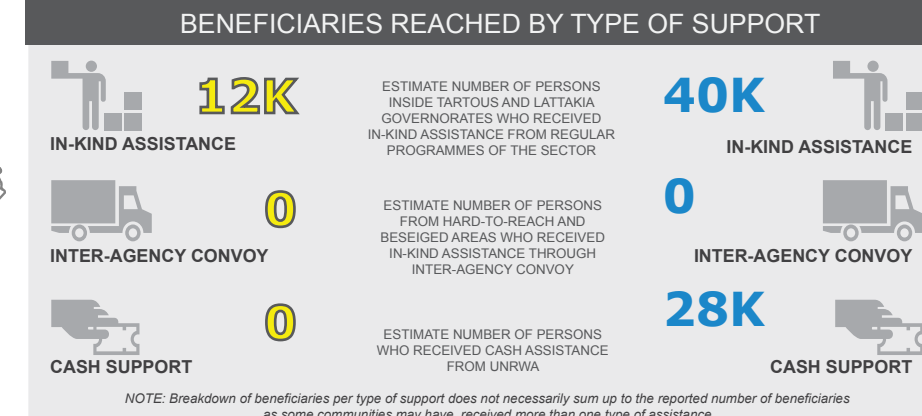
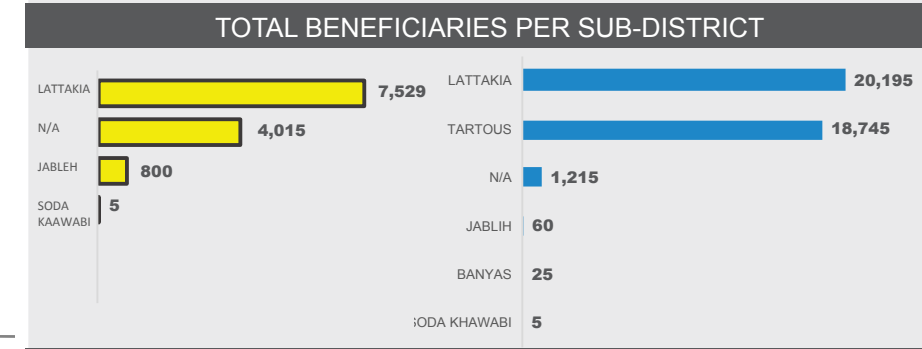
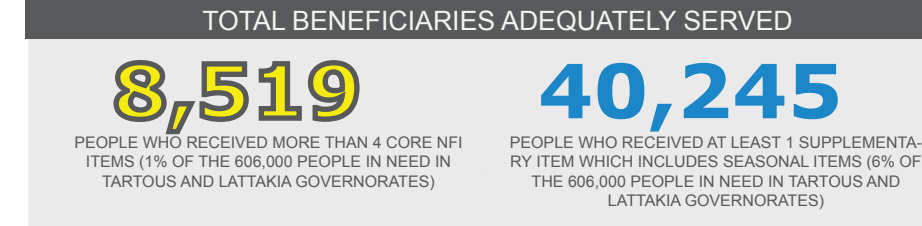


TARTOUS & LATTAKIA, SYRIA: NFI RESPONSE

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ABOUT US

We Collaborate

We coordinate for the common good.

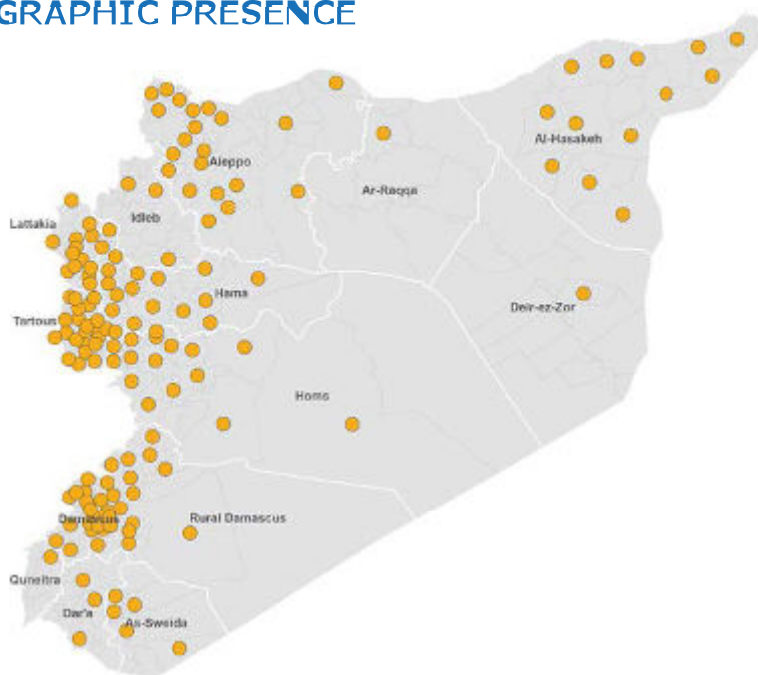
The NFI Sector in Syria is one of the activated sectors in 2012 to respond to the civil war that erupted in 2011. The sector values the need to collectively address gaps, ensure complementarity and strengthen accountability to the people it aims to help. United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) is co-leading the sector in close collaboration with more than 65 active sector partners composed of local and international non-profit organizations.

We Share Information

We process data to better decide.

The sector functions using evidence-based approach. It treats information as support to better protect the people it aims to assist. With information management, the sector is able to identify the most vulnerable, deliver appropriate response, and monitor its impact. The sector recognizes the need to provide the right information to the right people at the right time using the right channels.

GEOGRAPHIC PRESENCE



SECTOR PARTNERS

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