DISPLACEMENT TRACKING MATRIX | DTM **Round IV Governorate Profile - Taizz**

YEMEN IDP CRISIS - March 2016

21%

20%

Sama

Mawival

Magbana

Al Wazi'ivah

Al Oahirah

Sabir Al Mawadim

Jabal Habashy

Al Mudhaffa

Al Mawasit

Al Ma'afer

Al Mukha

At Ta'izivah

Hayfan

Dimnat Khadir

Ash Shamayatayn

Shara'h As Salam

Shara'b Ar Rawnah

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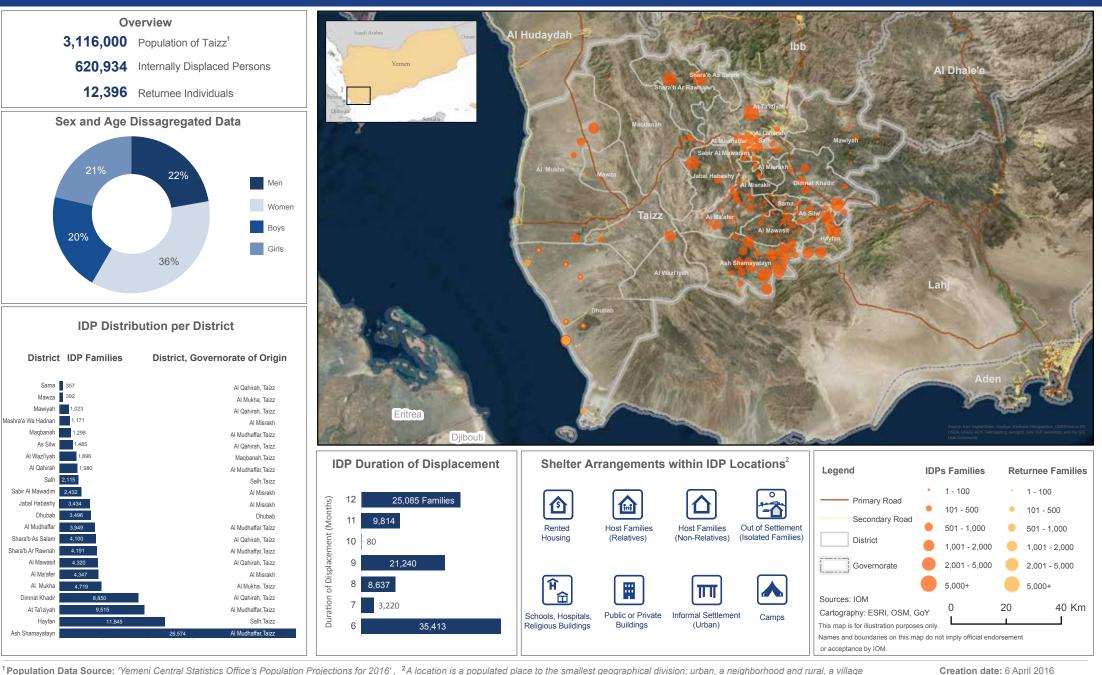
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The Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) is an information management tool developed by the International Organization for Migration. The DTM remains adaptable to the situation and sets out to provide a continual, up to date snapshot of displacement locations and populations. The governorate profile details information captured by the DTM Area Assessments that represent the core principle to mobility tracking.





TAIZZ OVERVIEW

Taizz governorate is situated in the south west of Yemen approximately 310 kms from the capital, Sana'a. It is bordered with the governorates of Al Hudaydah to the North, Ibb and Al Dhale'e to the East and Lahj to the South, while the coast of the Red Sea runs the length of its western border. Prior to the crisis Taizz governorate had an estimated population of 3,116,000 residents.¹

Taizz governorate, which includes areas that have been under intense clashes for several months has witnessed displacement from the beginnings of the crisis in March, 2015.

Between the 19th and 22nd July, 2015 IOM field staff in Taizz conducted Round I of the Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) Area Assessment. Conducting Round II later in the year in November, 2015 and has since carried out monthly updates. Round VI will conclude on 30 April, 2016.

On 5th April, 2016 the Task Force for Population Movement (TFPM), reported 103,489 households to have displaced in Taizz governorate, or 620,934 individuals. These figures were collected and verified through Round IV of the DTM in Taizz governorate, which concluded 29 February, 2016.

The TFPM is a working group of the Protection Cluster, coled by IOM and UNHCR. It was established in April, 2015 as a collaborative approach to coordinate efforts and harmonize tools and methodologies among partners to track and monitor internal displacement in Yemen.

Displacement and Returnee Overview

The 8th TFPM Report released on the 5th April reaffirmed the severity of the displacement in Yemen and identified approximately 2.7 million people to have fled their homes.² The situation on the ground has remained complex and the displacement trends fluid. The report identified Taizz governorate to host the highest proportion of the IDP population with 620,934 individuals across 282 locations.

The identified displaced population consists of 224,410 female adults, 138,172 male adults while 131,802 and 126,549 individuals are female and male children, respectively.

The IDP poluation, although varies in size, is dispersed across all 24 districts of the governroate. A significant population of 230,514 individuals or 37% of the displaced population in Taizz have sought refuge in the southern districts of Ash Shamayatayn (26%) and Hayfan (11%), which border the north of Lahj governorate.

All IDPs identified in Taizz have orginated from within the governorate. DTM field staff have not idenitfied an inflow of IDPs to Taizz from other areas of Yemen.

IDP households have been identified to have fled from seven districts within Taizz. Of these seven, 79% of the total IDP populaiton (or 489,612 individuals) in Taizz had orginated from Taizz City and the surrounding area, which expands across the three districts of Al Qahirah, Salh and Al Mudahaffar. This area is commonly refered to as the *Enclave*.

As the conflict prolongs, the duration of displacement for each IDP household to grows and their situation becomes more dire. Although displacement has been continous, the rate of displacement has varied in the last year. The DTM has identified populations to flee there homes in three major waves over the last twelve months. In April, 2015 150,510 IDPs fled primarily to areas in Hayfan and Dimnat Khadir Districts in the north east of Taizz bordering Lahj. In July, a further 127,449 IDPs fled with the majority seeking refuge in At Ta'izyah district to the northern board with Ibb. The third and largest wave occurred in November with DTM staff idenifying 212,478 IDPs to flee to the southern district of Ash Shamayatayn in Taizz boarding Lah governoratej.

A small returnee population of 12,396 individuals were identified in 12 distinct locations in the western districts of Al Mukha and Dhubab on the coast of the Red Sea.

IDP Shelter Type

The IDP population was housed in 282 distinct locations. The most common shelter types observed were in private settings. In 268 of the locations a proportion of the IDP population were hosted with relatives while in 114 and 103 locations, there were IDPs staying with non-relatives and in rented accommodation, respectively. Informal settings such as schools, health facilities, religious buildings, and other collective settlements and spontaneous sites were identified in 110 district locations. AL Mawasit district has 47 identified locations with such accommodation.

METHODOLOGY

As co-lead to the TFPM, IOM holds the responsibility to track and monitor displacement in 12 governorates throughout Yemen. IOM has deployed the systematic and methodical approach of the DTM.

The DTM is an IOM information management tool that gathers specific data on the status of displaced persons through an extensive key informant network.

The DTM identifies both IDP and returnee locations to the smallest geographical division (urban: neighborhood, and rural: village) capturing coordinates while matching the identified locations to the OCHA Common Operational Dataset (P-codes) to develop an operational baseline.

The methodical approach of the DTM is adaptable and progressive and will overtime strive to evolve to capture this additional detail when and where the situation and capacity allows. In addition, the baseline captured through DTM will allow the methodology to expand and incorporate cross-sectorial assessments.

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