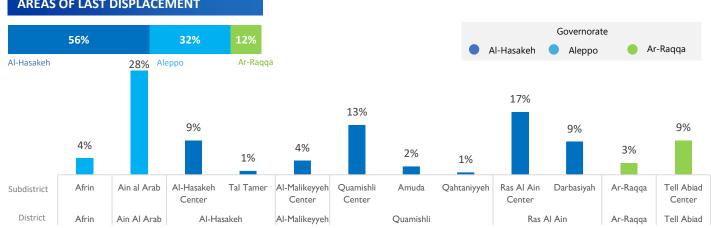
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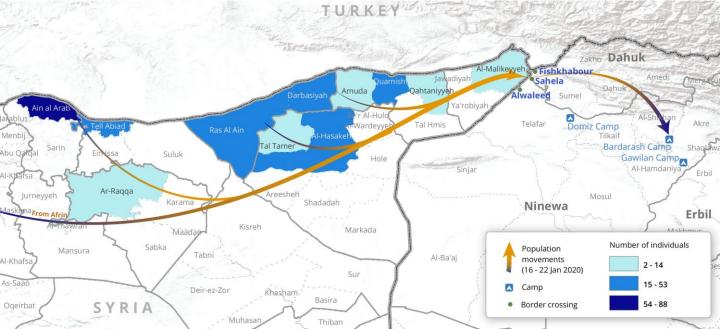


CONTEXT

Due to the latest crisis in Syria, DTM Iraq launched an emergency tracking tool on 14 October to monitor population fleeing the conflict and crossing into Iraq. The information presented here is collected by IOM at the relevant border points and covers all the recorded individuals having crossed the border from Syria.







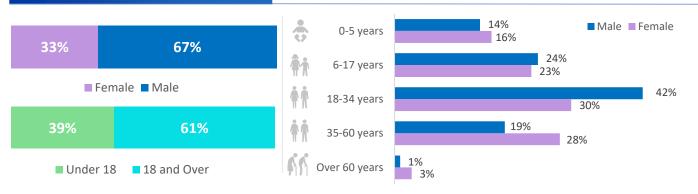
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HIGHLIGHTS

- 👬 16% of individuals under the age of 18 are unaccompanied.
- 🙀 38% of individuals 18 and over are travelling with three or more children.
- 18 and over are travelling alone, and of these, 93% are males.
- 37% of weekly arrivals have relatives in the Kurdistan Region of Iraq.
- \$\foatin 56\% of individuals arrived from Al-Hasakeh governorate, mainly from Ras Al Ain (26\%) and Quamishli (16\%) districts.

AGE AND GENDER DISTRIBUTION





Pregnant/lactating women



People with physical disabilities



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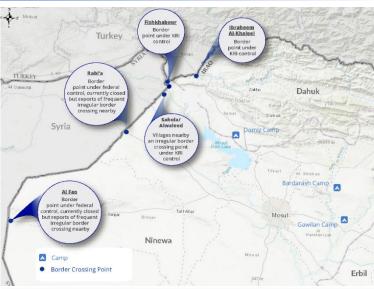
People with relatives in KRI

METHODOLOGY

The DTM has teams monitoring the following border points on a daily basis: Fishkhabour and Ibrahim Al Khalil in Dahuk, Al-Fao and Rabi'a in Ninewa, and nearby Sahela and Alwaleed villages in Ninewa.

As part of their regular border monitoring, they collected information about regular border crossings, but these are not covered in this special tracking report. Only individuals fleeing the conflict in Syria will be reported here. This information is collected by IOM staff specifically posted at the relevant border points to meet with the displaced population.

The data on age, gender and location of origin is gathered from heads of households during registration for transportation and is representative of all arrivals on the specified date.



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