

The ongoing conflict in Yemen, since March 2015, has led to the displacement of more than 3.6 million people (according to [DTM's 2018 Area Assessment](#)) and datasets can be found [here](#).

DTM's Rapid Displacement Tracking tool collects and reports on numbers of households forced to flee on a daily basis, allowing for regular reporting of new displacements in terms of numbers, geography and needs. In the first seven months of 2019, conflict activities have resulted in new patterns of displacement, particularly in within Taizz, Al Dhale'e and Al Hudaydah governorates.

[Click here to get the dataset for rapid displacement tracking from 28 July to 17 August 2019.](#)

From 28 July to 17 August 2019, households continued to move to and within Taizz, Al Hudaydah, Shabwah, and Ibb specifically in the below governorates and districts:

- **Taizz:** Jabal Habashy (**129 HH**), Ash Shamayatayn (**126 HH**), Maqbanah (**80 HH**) districts received the highest number of households arriving from Al Mansura and Ash Shaikh Outhman in Aden governorate
- **Al Hudaydah:** Az Zaydiyah (**85 HH**), Az Zuhrah (**84 HH**) from Abs district, Al Hali (**60 HH**) displacement within in the same **governorate** and district.
- **Shabwah:** Markhah As Sufila district (**165 HH**) within displacement.
- **Ibb:** As Sabrah (**88 HH**) and Mudhaykhirah (**42 HH**) districts received IDPs mostly from Ash Shaikh Outhman and Al Mansura districts in Aden governorate.
- DTM identified (**959**) returnee HHs most of them in governorates of Al Hudaydah (**444 HH**), Al Dhale'e (**211 HH**), Shabwah (**153 HH**).

Total Number of Displaced people between 1 January to 17 Aug 2019



55,706 Households

334,236 Individuals

Total Number of IDPs / Returned people between 28 Jul to 17 Aug 2019



1,885 IDP HHs

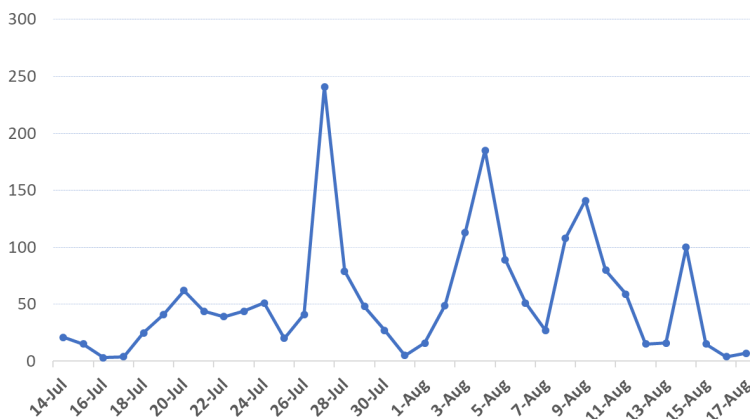
11,130 IDP Individuals



959 Returnee HHs

5,754 Returnee Individuals

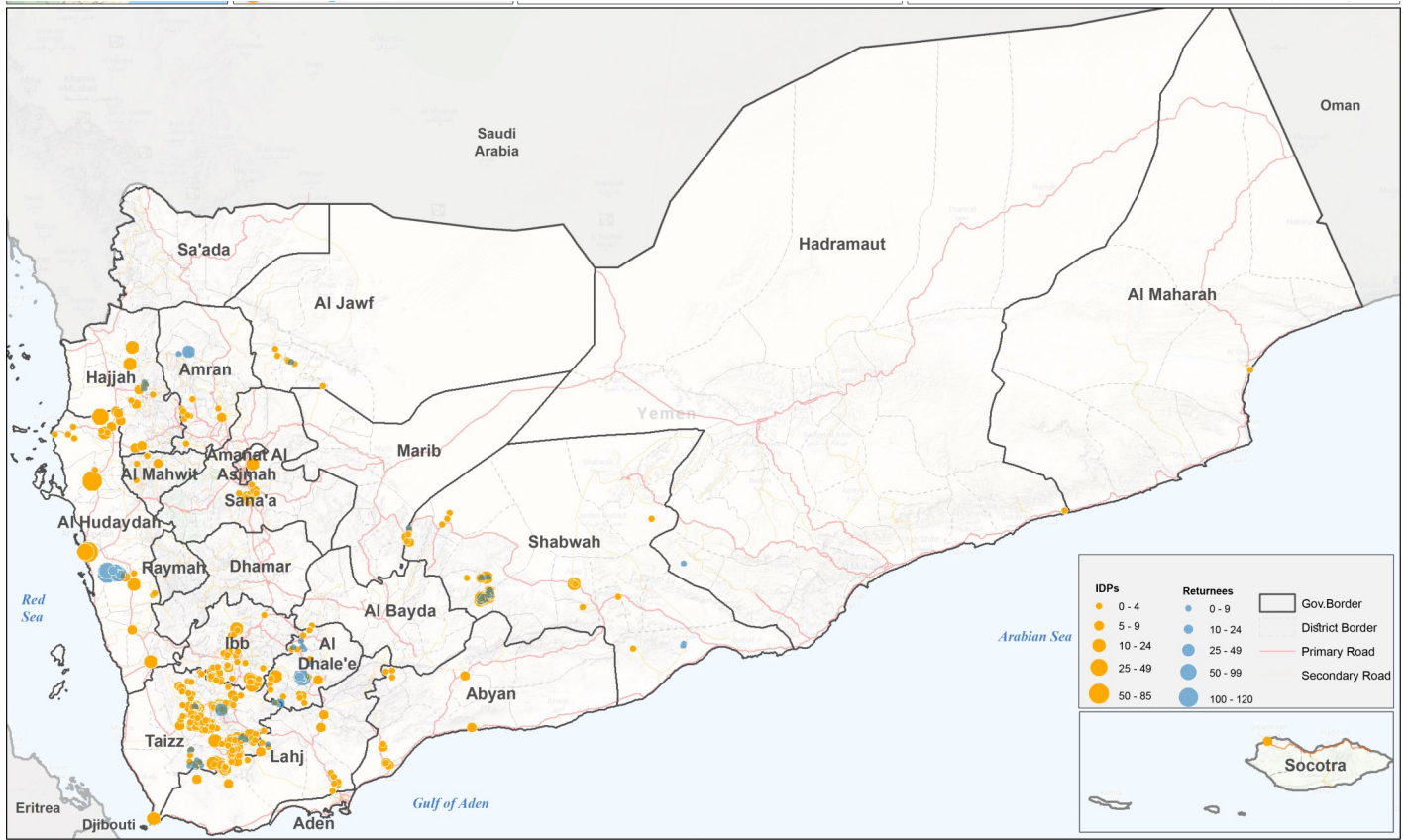
Figure I: Displacement Timeline Based on Reported Date between 28 July to 17 August 2019



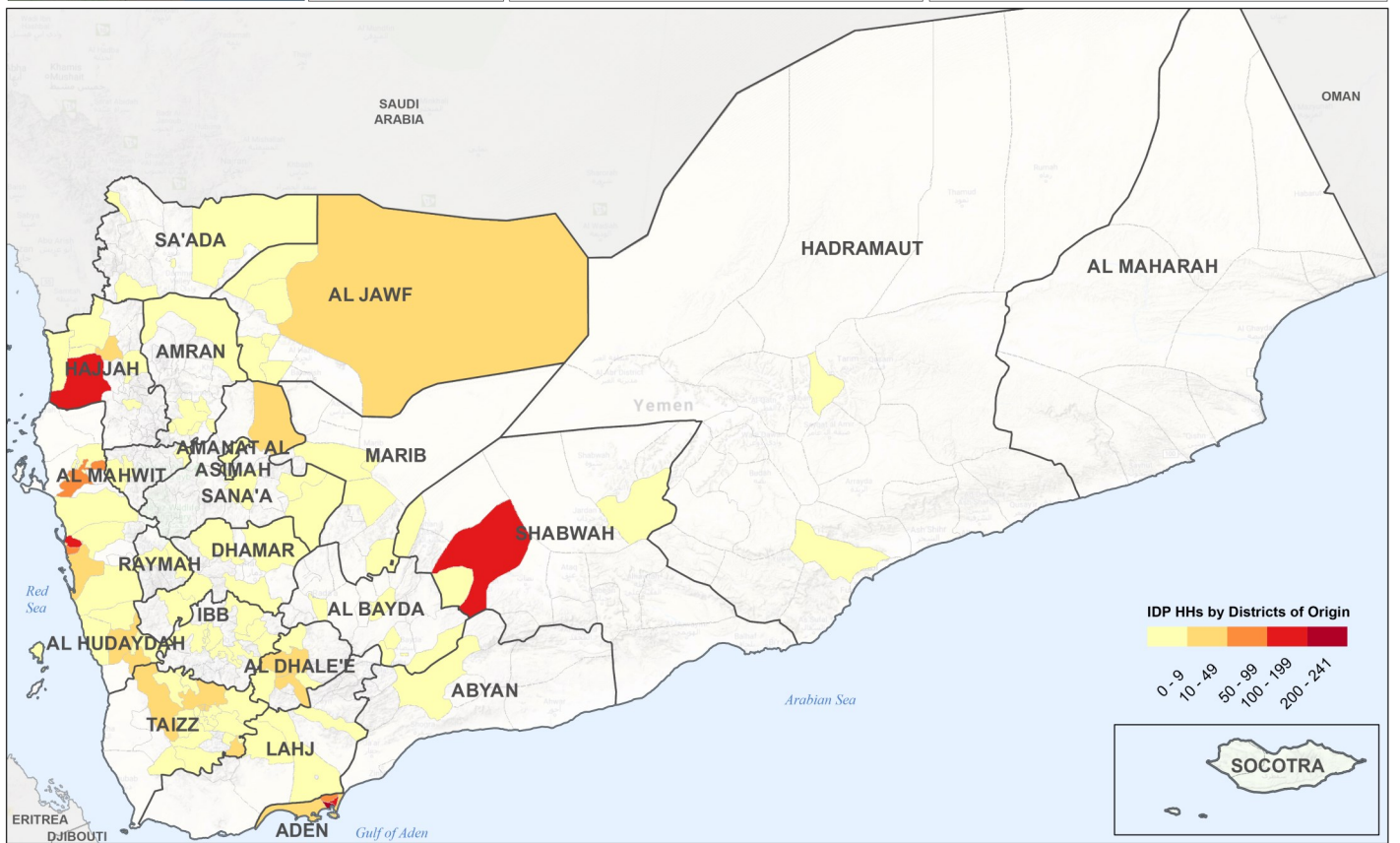
Key Highlights

from 28 July to 17 August 2019, there were **6 instances** of over **100 households** displaced in a single day (see figure I). There were in **Taizz, Shabwah and Al Hudaydah** governorates because of recent events conflict and flooding

Map 1: IDP and Returnee Locations from 28 Jul to 17 Aug 2019



Map 2: Number of IDPs by District of Origin from 28 Jul to 17 Aug 2019



Al Hudaydah Conflict and Flooding

Since 2018, the intensification of conflict in Al Hudaydah has resulted in the largest wave of displacement witnessed in the past four years. Between January and August 2019, **7,651 HH** were displaced from the governorate into Amant Al Asi-mah, Sana'a, Taizz and Lahj governorates. In Amant Al Asimah governorate, displaced persons from Al Hudaydah are residing in Ma'ain **493 HH** As Sabain **436 HH** and Shu'aub **202 HH** districts. In Taizz Governorate, IDPs from Al Hudaydah are in Al Mukha district **357 HH**, In Sana'a Governorate, IDPs from Al Hudaydah are in Bani Matar district **246 HH** and Sanhan **249 HH**, and in Lahj governorate IDPs are displaced in Tuban district **202 HH**.

The below pictures show some of the destroyed houses and tents during and after the floods receded.



Al Dhale'e Conflict

Al Dhale'e governorate, in the center of the country, was heavily affected by conflict over the past seven months where the number of people displaced from the governorate by violence reached **11,361 HH**. IDPs from Al Dhale'e are scattered in more than **77** districts across Yemen. Most of the displaced are residing within Al Dhale'e governorate and/or their districts of origin. **3,192 HH** were displaced in Qa'atabah district; **2,608 HH** displaced in Ad Dhale'e district and **1,080 HH** displaced Al Azariq district. **282 HH** have also moved As Sabrah district in Ibb governorate, and **159 HH** to As Sabain district in Amanat Al Asimah governorate.

IDPs are increasingly in need of food, medicine, shelter, water and financial support.

Hajjah Conflict

The conflict in Hajjah governorate has displaced **28,219 HH**, mainly from Abs **15,831 HH**, Kushar **6,709 HH** and Aflah Ash Sham **1,864 HH**.

Displaced persons moved in varying directions: some households moved southwards towards the Al-Thami coast in Al Hudaydah governorate in districts of Az Zuhrah **4,629 HH**, Al Qanawis **1,087 HH**, and Alluheyah **739 HH**; others were internally displaced within their districts of origin, such as Abs **9,632 HH**, Kushar **2,383 HH** and Khayran Al Muharaq **2,247 HH**.

Figure 2: Shelter Type

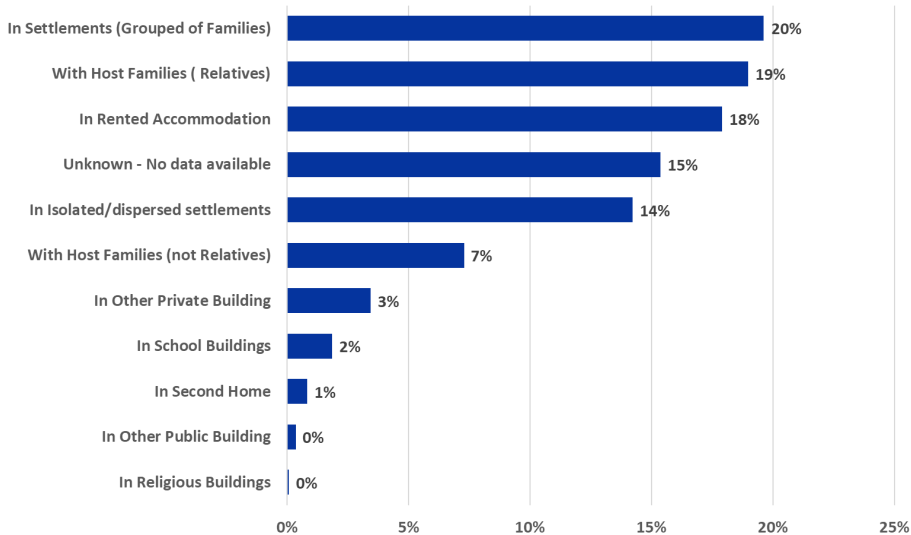
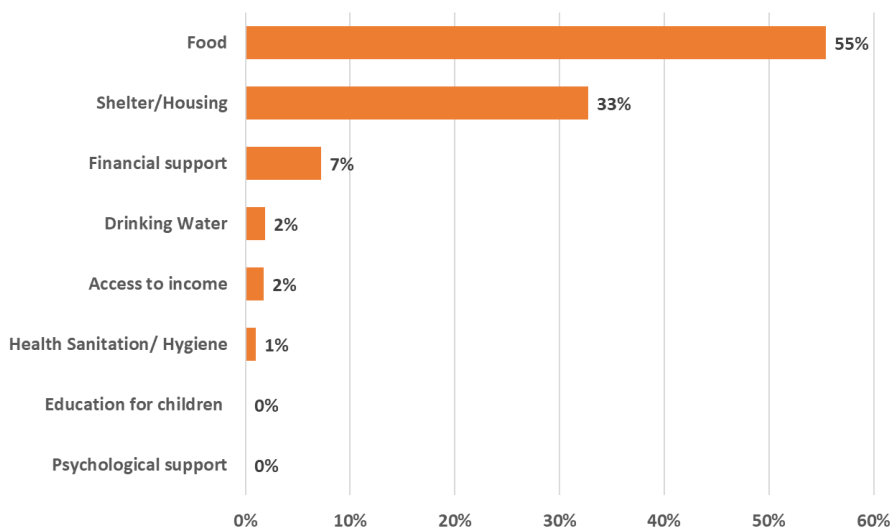


Figure 3: Main Needs



Number of IDPs by Governorate of Displacement from 1 January to 17 August 2019

Governorate OF DISPLACEMENT	IDP HHs	IDP Individuals*
Hajjah	17,680	106,080
Al Dhale'e	9,078	54,468
Al Hudaydah	9,180	55,080
Amanat Al Asimah	4,296	25,776
Taizz	4,184	25,104
Marib	1,669	10,014
Ibb	1,763	10,578
Amran	1,409	8,454
Sana'a	1,516	9,096
Lahj	871	5,226
Aden	528	3,168
Sa'ada	498	2,988
Dhamar	413	2,478
Abyan	449	2,694
Shabwah	588	3,528
Hadramaut	398	2,388
Al Bayda	296	1,776
Raymah	212	1,272
Al Jawf	279	1,674
Socotra	145	870
Al Mahwit	157	942
Al Maharah	97	582
Total	55,706	334,236

* Using a household size of 6.

About Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM)

IOM's Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) in Yemen is implementing various assessment activities including the Rapid Displacement Tracking (RDT), the Baseline Sub-Area Assessment and Flow Monitoring Registries and Surveys. DTM Yemen also supports the humanitarian planning cycle (HNO/HRP) and clusters with implementation and data processing of the Multi-Cluster Location Assessment (MCLA).

Methods and Limitations

IOM uses the Rapid Displacement Tracking Tool to compile information on daily basis from various partners including: local and international NGOs, as well as local and national authorities. Compilation is done through document reviews, as well as face-to-face and/or phone interviews. Locations, where IOM has direct access, DTM field teams verify information provided by partners through visual observations, review of individual registries and key informant interviews.



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