

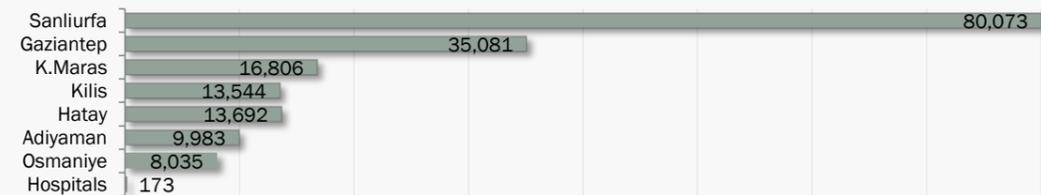
Official Population in Camps in Turkey	177,387
Total Number of Arrivals since April 2011	350,000
Unofficial Estimated Number in the Camps	180,000
Estimated Number of Syrians Living in Urban Areas	100,000

Population Trends

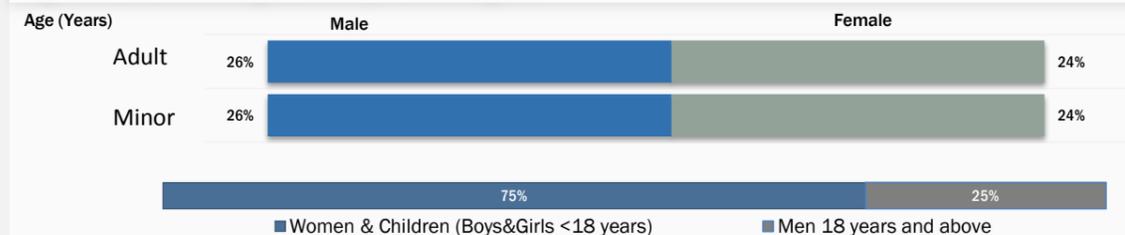


Number of Syrians by Province

The number of Syrians living in the Urban Area are not included



Age & Gender of Registered Syrian Refugees



Highlights

- As of 8 February 2013, AFAD reports the number of Syrians registered in 15 camps in 7 provinces is 177,387 including 173 Syrians under medical treatment in various hospitals. The estimated number of non-camp Syrians in Southern Turkey is estimated to be minimum of 100,000 people, bringing the total population of Syrians in Turkey to be an estimated 277,387 people.
- During the period 7-8 Feb 2013, 1,122 Syrians were admitted to Turkey from Syria at official border points. The total number of voluntary returns during the same period, 1,649 Syrians returned to Syria voluntarily.
- Government sources informed UNHCR Field Teams that the total number of Syrians across the borders of Hatay and Kilis provinces increased and it is estimated to be 45,000 people, of whom the majority are living near the Hatay border area.
- UNHCR Field Teams note that some 7,500 Syrians are temporarily accommodated in eleven locations in Nizip town, including some 3,000 in the Pistachio Market with limited sanitation facilities. The communal tents ("waiting list area") in the Akcakale camp also have poor sanitary conditions, with some 1,000 Syrians accommodated in 10 large public tents. Hepatitis A in particular is of concern in the waiting communal tents Akcakale camp. UNHCR Field Team will raise the concern with the camp officials for appropriate necessary actions to be taken.
- While up to four new camps are under construction, the Harran container site which was opened in mid-January 2013 is already occupied by more that 70% of its capacity. Nizip-2 Container site is reported to be open and began admitting Syrians during the week. However shortage of capacity in camps continues to be a major challenge for the authorities to accommodate those in waiting areas in and outside the camps.
- Government officials in many areas have commenced a registration/enumeration to facilitate non-camp Syrians access to free public health services. Non-camp Syrians are provided basic humanitarian assistance (food and NFIs) by local and international NGOs.

