Quarterly IDP Camp Directory Comparative Dashboard & Camp Profiles

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Methodology and Background

Since late 2013, intensification of conflict in North and Central Iraq has resulted in large scale displacement with 3,385,692 internally displaced persons (IDPs) identified across Iraq as of August 2016.¹ Of these, 506,409 individuals are registered as living in 63 formal camps across Iraq.² To monitor these camps comprehensively and inform a more effective humanitarian response, the CCCM Cluster and REACH Initiative (REACH) conduct Quarterly IDP Camp Profiling rounds that aim to provide regular and updated information on developments, needs, and gaps in all accessible IDP camps across Iraq. The CCCM cluster and REACH have previously conducted five rounds of IDP Camp Profiling and mapping - in October 2014, January 2015, September/October 2015, December 2015 and April 2016.

Round VI of the Quarterly IDP Camp Profiling round was conducted in August-September 2016, during which 48 formally recognized IDP camps across Iraq were assessed. Compared to previous rounds, the coverage of this Quarterly IDP Camp Profiling round has expanded into new camps in Anbar, Kirkuk and Najaf. A mixed-methods research methodology was used which incorporates household-level sampling in each assessed IDP camp, Key Informant Interviews (KIIs) with each camp manager, satellite imagery analysis, and participatory mapping. Household data collection took place during 17 August and 19 September 2016. All household-level sampling was conducted with a 95% level of confidence and 10% margin of error at the camp level, while analysis at the governorate-level was weighted according to the population sizes of camps. In total, 4,097 households were assessed.

Limitations

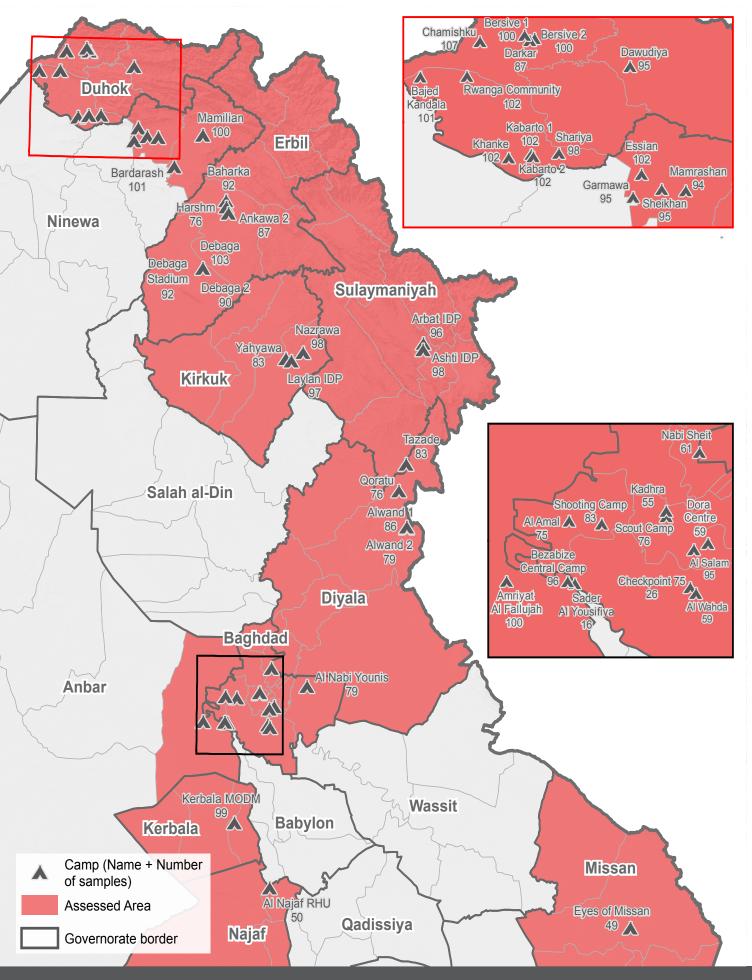
- GPS tracking of camp infrastructure in the Centre-South was not possible due to authorisation issues. Area calculations in some camps subsequently could not be determined.
- The overall confidence level of 95% applies to those findings which pertain to the full sample. Any
 findings presented solely on subsets of the population e.g. barriers to non-attendance in schoolinevitably have a lower confidence level. In particular those findings which relate to a very small
 subset of the population should be treated as indicative only.
- Governorate comparisons are weighted by camp population sizes. Some governorates only have one camp; as such outliers are more pronounced and should be taken into account when comparing governorates.

¹ Iraq CCCM Settlement Status Report, August 2016 2 Iraq CCCM Settlement Status Report, August 2016

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IDP Camp Locations and Sample Size



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Demographics

The majority of households were displaced from their area of origin between July-September 2014, however some variation was found across camps. Households in Debaga Stadium and Debaga 2 camps in Erbil governorate reported the most recent average displacement dates – January 2016 and June 2016, respectively, which was largely due to new displacement in the lead up to the Mosul offensive. Overall, 51% of the IDP camp population were under the age of 18, with 3% over the age of 60. The area of origin for the majority of respondents was Ninewa (62%) followed by Anbar (25%) and Salah al-din (6%).





Shelter and Non-Food Items

The approaching winter raises concerns about the ability of shelters to protect effectively IDPs against the cold. Across Iraq, 30% of households reported shelter support among the top three priorities, with significantly higher percentages reported in Ninewa (44%), Erbil (40%) and Dahuk (36%). This represents a 16% increase in the proportion reporting needing shelter support since April 2016. This finding may reflect how many of the camps in these governorates were established earlier, with tents having now passed their two year lifespan and in need of replacement. Among the assessed households, only 43% reported that their shelter could keep them warm in cold weather. In addition 64% reported having access to heater, with significantly lower proportions reported in Najaf (0%), Anbar (2%), and Kirkuk (18%). Gaps between flooring and external walls were reported by 30% of households, with higher proportions found in Sulaymaniyah (63%) and Anbar (49%).

Food Security

Half (53%) of all IDP households reported using negative food coping strategies, indicating that many are struggling to meet all their basic food needs. The most commonly reported food coping strategy was the consumption of cheaper food of lesser quality (65%) followed by eating less meals (30%). Average Food Consumption Scores (FCS) for most governorates ranged between 74 and 96, but was comparatively lower in Kirkuk (52) Anbar (55) and Sulaymaniyah (61). Similarly, governorates that reported the highest proportion of borderline FCS were Kirkuk (14%), Anbar (5%) and Sulaymaniyah (4%), while the only governorate to report poor FCS was Kirkuk (10%). These findings are reflected by the fact that the top priority need reported by households in Anbar, Kirkuk and Sulaymaniyah was food (89%, 88% and 81% respectively, compared to the national average of 71%).

The vast majority of households (95%) reported access to food assistance in the three months prior to the assessment, with lower proportions reported in Najaf (76%) and Kirkuk (68%). Nation-wide reported access to the Public Distribution System (PDS) was 78%, with households predominantly receiving half rations (84%) on a monthly basis (82%). Particularly low proportions of access to PDS were reported in Anbar (41%) and Erbil (60%), especially in comparison to other governorates which ranged between 81% in Diyala and 97% in Dahuk.

Livelihoods

Nearly two thirds (62%) of IDP households in camps are engaging in negative livelihood-based coping strategies in order to meet their basic needs. The most reported livelihood coping strategies were the accumulation of debt (32%), relying on friends or family for support (15%), spending savings (15%) or selling the items provided through assistance (15%). Across Iraq, 35% of households reported that no household members had earned an income in the 30 days prior to the assessment. In addition, 26% of IDPs across Iraq reported having no livelihood source, with particularly high figures found in Amriyat Al Fallujah camp in Anbar (71%) and Garmawa in camp in Ninewa (47%). The limited access to livelihoods was reflected in the top three priority needs to be addressed: food, access to livelihoods and the provision of medical care.

¹ Findings triangulated with Shelter Cluster meeting minutes. Found here

² A measure of the frequency of consumption and the nutritional value of food consumed. For the MENA region, including Iraq and Syria, WFP inteprets an FCS score of 28 or under to indicate a poor food consumption profile; a score from 28.1 through 42 to be borderline; and an FCS score above 42 to indicate an acceptable food consumption profile of food security.

Protection

Protection concerns were reported to be more prominent in southern governorates, particularly in relation to missing documentation, female headed households and access to Child Friendly Spaces (CFS). Kerbala (35%), Najaf (18%), Kirkuk (17%) and Anbar (16%) reported the highest percentages of missing documentation. Similarly, Anbar, Kirkuk, and Najaf also reported the highest percentages of female headed households, 16%, 16% and 14% respectively, compared to the national average of 9%. Access to CFS was most reported in Diyala (100%) and Dahuk (98%), while the lowest access was found in Najaf (0%), Kerbala (1%) and Missan (33%).

WASH

Service gaps in relation to water supply and solid waste management were reported, particularly in southern governorates. Across Iraq, the main sources of drinking water were a connection inside the home to private water storage (49%) and public water stations (22%). However, all IDP households in Kerbala and Al Najaf RHU and over half in Bagdad (57%) are reliant on bottled water, adding an additional burden for financially insecure households. This is an ongoing trend in Kerbala MODM camp: 60% of households in December 2015 and 75% of households in April 2016 reported a reliance on bottled water, indicating a lack of adequate water infrastructure in this camp. In the three months prior to the assessment, 15% of respondents reported having had no access to water for at least 24 hours. with higher percentages in Diyala (42%), Sulaymaniyah (31%) and Anbar (30%).

Solid waste management was found to be poorest in Anbar, Baghdad and Najaf in comparison to other governorates. Overall, waste disposal was most commonly through collection (64%). However at the governorate level, all households in Najaf reported burning waste while 77% of households in Anbar reported throwing rubbish in the street, indicating a lack of adequate solid waste management.

Health

Access to health care supplies is an ongoing concern, especially in Southern governorates. Overall, 61% of households reported having access to a consistent supply of medicine for pregnant and/or, lactating women, chronically ill or disabled members. However, significantly lower proportions were reported in the southern governorates of Kerbala (12%), Najaf (14%) and Baghdad (18%) compared to the northern governorates of (Ninewa (80%), Dahuk (79%) and Erbil (73%). Across Iraq, 78% of

children under five are vaccinated against polio, but this figure drops significantly in Al Najaf RHU camp in Najaf (35%) and Nazrawa camp in Kirkuk (37%). Of concern is the high reported rates of children under the age of 18 with diarrhoea in Laylan (Kirkuk) and Debaga camp (Erbil) – 27% and 21% respectively, compared to the national average of 8%.

Education

The number of children reported to attend formal education was particularly low in Southern governorates. Overall 67% of children aged 6-11 residing in IDP camps in Iraq are attending formal education, while the Southern governorates of Najaf (19%), Anbar (37%) and Kerbala (59%) reported the lowest proportion of children aged 6-11 attending formal education, compared to Dohuk and Sulaymaniyah - 83% and 80%, respectively. Older children are less likely to attend formal education: 60% of children aged 12-17 attend formal education inside the camps across Irag. The lowest proportions were similarly reported in Najaf, Kerbala and Anbar with only 15%, 26% and 40% of children aged 12-17 attending formal education facilities. Among households with children who do not attend school, the predominant reason reported across Iraq was that schools were not available in the camp (19%), followed by the distance to school as a key barrier (18%) and an inability to afford school costs (8%).

Camp Coordination and Camp Management

Inconsistencies in safety programming were found across the camps: the proportion of households reporting access to fire extinguishers in the camp ranged from 100% in Kerbala, 98% in Missan, 96% in Ninewa and 95% in Dahuk compared to 1% in Kirkuk, 0% in Najaf, and the national average of 67%. Of the households who reported access to fire extinguishers, 75% knew how to use them. Similarly to the April 2016 round of camp profiling, 98% of IDPs reported being aware of an IDP Committee in the camp and 94% reported the presence of complaint mechanisms within the camp, predominantly through camp authorities (89%). Among those who raised an issue, 73% felt that their complaint was raised upon. Restrictions to enter and exit the camp have been reported by 8% of IDPs; however this was more commonly reported in Diyala governorate (61%) and in the camps of Garmawa in Ninewa governorate (91%), Debaga Stadium (91%) and Debaga (62%) in Erbil governorate. The most reported types of restrictions were the necessity to provide a specific reason to leave (25%), to give one's ID card to the camp authorities (24%) or to give a deadline to go and come back (10%).

Comparative Sector Overview, by Governorate and Camp

	Educ	cation	Food	Health	СССМ	Protection		Shelter			WASH	
Torget	% of children aged 6-11 enrolled in formal school	% of children aged 12-17 enrolled in formal school	% of HHs accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Average open area per HH	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/ % DDM)	% of HHs accessed shelter assistance in previous three months	Average covered area per person win. 3.5m	Water and the second se	# of persons per latrine wax.50	# of persons per shower wax.50	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly
Target Anbar	40%	38%	89%	yes	min30m ² n/a	99%	70%	n/a	TTAX.5	38	41	no
Amriyat Al Fallujah	36%	40%	96%	yes	n/a	100%	79%	n/a	6	39	44	no
Bezabize Central	45%	35%	81%	yes	n/a	99%	60%	n/a	7	37	37	no
Baghdad	74%	69%	93%	yes	n/a	99%	49%	n/a	5	13	15	yes
Al Amal	84%	91%	96%	yes	n/a	100%	67%	n/a	5	7	7	yes
Al Amal Al Manshood	74%	66%	98%	yes	n/a	99%	54%	n/a	5	23	40	yes
Al Nabi Younis	89%	71%	97%	yes	n/a	98%	32%	n/a	8	8	8	yes
Al Salam	77%	73%	93%	yes	n/a	99%	66%	n/a	5	21	21	yes
Al Wahda	69%	84%	97%	yes	182m ²	100%	69%	3.8m ²	8	7	7	yes
Check Point 75	91%	75%	81%	yes	359m ²	98%	42%	4.6m ²	3	10	9	yes
Kadhra	75%	63%	95%	yes	51m ²	100%	35%	4.6m ²	6	28	34	yes
Nabi Sheit	73%	70%	98%	yes	n/a	100%	66%	n/a	5	7	7	yes
Sader Al Yousifiya	100%	75%	0%	no	n/a	95%	6%	n/a	3	1	1	yes
Scout Camp	59%	63%	97%	yes	n/a	100%	29%	n/a	5	21	21	yes
Shooting Camp	23%	27%	92%	yes	n/a	99%	37%	n/a	4	6	6	yes
Dahuk	81%	75%	98%	yes	158m ²	99%	78%	4.3m ²	5	9	11	yes
Bajed Kandala	90%	77%	96%	yes	175m ²	99%	85%	3.8m ²	8	15	18	yes
Bersive 1	86%	82%	97%	yes	120m ²	100%	92%	3.1m ²	4	18	19	yes
Bersive 2	88%	77%	99%	yes	248m ²	100%	82%	3.8m ²	5	10	10	yes
Chamishku	89%	82%	100%	yes	135m ²	100%	93%	3.1m ²	5	5	5	yes
Darkar	66%	66%	87%	yes	205m ²	97%	84%	3.1m ²	5	5	5	yes
Dawudiya	81%	77%	100%	yes	87m ²	99%	98%	10m ²	5	5	5	yes
Kabarto 1	82%	79%	98%	yes	143m ²	97%	64%	3.1m ²	5	5	5	yes
Kabarto 2	79%	63%	97%	yes	147m ²	100%	61%	3.1m ²	5	5	5	yes
Khanke	80%	70%	98%	yes	211m ²	98%	64%	3.8m ²	5	10	21	yes
Rwanga Community	78%	77%	99%	yes	169m ²	97%	74%	5.4m ²	5	5	5	yes
Shariya	76%	76%	100%	yes	102m ²	99%	65%	4.6m ²	4	18	20	yes

Legend:

TARGET MET

TARGET AT LEAST 50% MET



Quarterly IDP Camp Directory, August-September 2016

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	Edu	ucation	Food	Health	CCCM	Protection		Shelter			WASH	
	% of children aged 6-11 enrolled in formal school	% of children aged 12-17 enrolled in formal school	% of HHs accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Average open area per HH	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	% of HHs accessed shelter assistance in previous three months	Average covered area per person	Average number of individuals per tent	# of persons per latrine	# of persons per shower	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly
Target	100%	100%	100%	Yes	min30m ²	100%	100%	min.3.5m ²	max.5	max.20	max.50	Yes
Diyala	77%	61%	99%	yes	332m ²	100%	91%	3.8m ²	6	5	7	yes
Alwand 1	80%	67%	99%	yes	204m ²	100%	99%	4m ²	7	9	9	yes
Alwand 2	67%	49%	100%	yes	396m ²	100%	90%	3.8m ²	8	3	10	yes
Qoratu	84%	66%	99%	yes	397m ²	100%	83%	3.7m ²	5	3	4	yes
Erbil	57%	42%	97%	yes	193m ²	97%	71%	4.9m ²	5	11	11	yes
Ankawa 2	100%	88%	100%	yes	124m ²	100%	60%	5.4m ²	5	5	5	yes
Baharka	79%	52%	92%	yes	290m ²	100%	53%	5.4m ²	4	4	4	yes
Debaga	64%	50%	95%	yes	75m ²	96%	60%	6m ²	4	4	4	yes
Debaga 2	11%	5%	97%	yes	321m ²	88%	98%	3.1m ²	n/a	n/a	n/a	yes
Debaga staduim	4%	4%	98%	yes	n/a	99%	89%	3.7m ²	5	27	27	yes
Harshm	81%	54%	99%	yes	153m ²	100%	64%	5.6m ²	5	16	16	yes
Kerbala	59%	26%	87%	yes	n/a	97%	34%	n/a	5	5	5	yes
Kerbala MODM	59%	26%	87%	yes	n/a	98%	34%	n/a	5	5	5	yes
Kirkuk	71%	59%	72%	yes	131m ²	96%	44%	5m ²	6	50	70	no
Laylan IDP	68%	54%	59%	no	184m ²	94%	35%	3.7m ²	5	35	76	no
Nazrawa	66%	50%	73%	yes	58m ²	97%	59%	8.3m ²	6	27	27	no
Yahyawa	80%	73%	87%	yes	152m ²	97%	37%	3.1m ²	7	89	107	yes
Missan	75%	41%	100%	yes	n/a	86%	100%	n/a	5	10	9	yes
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Najaf	19%	15%	76%	yes	n/a	100%	90%	n/a	6	6	6	yes
Al Najaf RHU	19%	15%	76%	yes	n/a	100%	90%	n/a	6	6	6	yes
Ninewa	79%	63%	97%	yes	238m ²	99%	67%	4.3m ²	5	6	6	yes
Bardarash	72%	41%	97%	yes	163m ²	98%	39%	3.7m ²	4	4	4	yes
Essian	83%	74%	96%	yes	159m ²	97%	91%	3.7m ²	7	7	7	yes
Garmawa	85%	51%	97%	yes	202m ²	100%	77%	4.6m ²	5	5	5	yes
Mamilian	62%	60%	99%	yes	233m ²	100%	74%	3.7m ²	5	9	5	yes
Mamrashan	86%	73%	96%	yes	454m ²	98%	40%	5.4m ²	4	4	4	yes
Sheikhan	86%	79%	100%	yes	218m ²	100%	80%	4.6m ²	5	11	11	yes
Sulaymaniyah	80%	74%	82%	yes	255m ²	97%	77%	4.1m ²	5	4	5	yes
Arbat IDP	78%	74%	76%	yes	259m ²	98%	74%	4m ²	5	5	5	yes
Ashti IDP	82%	65%	77%	yes	220m ²	97%	74%	4.6m ²	5	5	5	yes
Tazade	80%	82%	96%	yes	286m ²	96%	82%	3.7m ²	4	3	3	yes



Summary

IDP Camp Profile - Amriyat AI Fallujah

Anbar, Iraq September 2016 Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: Registration actor:

Camp management

Hussein Hamid Bdewi

Government

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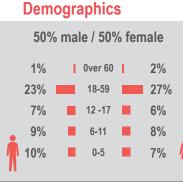
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n/a

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Amriyat Al Fallujah camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 08-09-16. This was the first round of data collection for this camp. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

Camp Overview

of individuals: 65000 # of households: 10830 Date opened: 20-04-15 Occupied number: 10800 Ongoing extension: Yes Planned capacity: 11800 Camp area: 1,866,036





IDP Camp Map - Amriyat Al Fallujah



Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	n/a n/a	36% 40%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	n/a	96%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	n/a	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a	n/a	
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	n/a n/a n/a	79% n/a 6	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	n/a n/a n/a	39 44 No	•

*GPS tracking of camp infrastructure was not possible this round due to restrictions from authorities. Area calculations subsequently could not be determined.

Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation • Minimum standard reached, • More than 50% minimum standard reached, • Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



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IDP Camp Profile - Amriyat AI Fallujah

Anbar, Iraq September 2016

Shelter

Top thre	e observed shelte	er types*		
Perma	anent structure	49%		
Carav	an	30%		
Tent w	vith brick walls	20%	-	
*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.				
Winteris	ation and NFI iten	ns		
9%	reported a seco	ond fly sheet		
2%	reported acces	s to a heater		
9%	reported at leas	st one blanke	t per person	
8%	reported at leas	st one mattres	ss per person	
1.4	average numbe	er of carpets		
1%	reported shelter	provides warr	nth in winter	
Hazards				
41%	reported expos	ed electrical of	cables at site	

Shelter Improvement

reported making own improvements to their shelter 40%

Community Organisation ₩

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

91% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors 1% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	2
Chronically ill individual(s)	7
Disabled individual(s)	3
Female headed households	1

1% % 8% I 6%

Intentions

38% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

Reported	access to loou a	assistance	5				
96% 42%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month						
Top three food consumption coping strategies							
Cheape	r	99%					
Less me	als	71%					
Smaller	meals	68%					
Top three reported livelihood coping strategies							
Sold Ass	istance	18%	-				
n/a		n/a					
n/a		n/a					

WASH

Latrines and showers

- 93% reported public or communal latrines
- 81% public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- 11% public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Throw in street	77%
Collected	18%
Burning	5%

Reported drinking water sources

- 0% connection inside the home to collective water storage
- 0% connection inside the home to private water storage
- 0% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours 30% without access to water in the past month

Household Income \$

72% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

No livelihood	72%	_
Humanitarian Aid	7%	
Government Pension	6%	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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Summary

IDP Camp Profile - Bezabize Central

Camp Overview

of individuals: 5005

of households: 715

Date opened: 27-10-15

Occupied number: 670

Ongoing extension: Yes

Planned capacity: 800

Camp area: 86,709

Anbar, Iraq August 2016

This profile provides an overview of

conditions in Bezabize Central camp.

Primary data was collected through

household surveys on 29-08-16. This was

the first round of data collection for this

camp. Households were randomly sampled

Management agency: 7 Spikes Organization Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: **Registration actor:**

1%

21%

8%

10%

11%

Hamoud Abdullah Abed Shramet 7835087035 n/a Government

Demographics

1%

16%

10%

10%

12%

49% male / 51% female

Over 60

18-59

12 - 17

6-11

0-5



Ninewa Kirkuk Sulaymaniyah Salah al-Din Divala Baghdad Anbar Wassit Kerbala Babylon Missar Qadissiya Thi-Qar Najaf Muthanna

to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. .

IDP Camp Map - Bezabize Central

Lat. 33° 8' 18.9348" N Long. 44° 0' 42.5016" E



Sectoral Minimum Standards

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Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	n/a n/a	45% 35%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	n/a	81%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	n/a	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a	n/a	
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	99%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	n/a n/a n/a	60% n/a 7	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	n/a n/a n/a	37 37 No	:

Target

Previous Round

*GPS tracking of camp infrastructure was not possible this round due to restrictions from authorities. Area calculations subsequently could not be determined.

Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation • Minimum standard reached, • More than 50% minimum standard reached, • Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all

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Current Round

Achievement

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IDP Camp Profile - Bezabize Central

Anbar, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Tau Alama		*			
lop three	e observed shelter ty	pes [~]			
Perma	nent structure	50%			
Tent w	ith brick walls	48%			
Semi-F	Permanent structure	2%	1		
*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.					
Winterisa	ation and NFI items				
19%	reported a second	fly sheet			
5%	reported access to	a heater			
25%	reported at least or	ne blanket per person			
16%	reported at least or	ne mattres	s per person		
1.8	average number of	carpets			
4%	reported shelter prov	ides warm	nth in winter		
Hazards					
64%	reported exposed e	electrical c	ables at site		
Shelter Improvement					

Shelter Improvement

40% reported making own improvements to their shelter

M Community Organisation

IDP committees

90% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

97% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors4% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	2
Chronically ill individual(s)	8
Disabled individual(s)	4
Female headed households	1

24 /0	
8%	
4%	Ι.
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Intentions

19% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

100% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

81%	accessed food assistance in past month
01/0	accessed 1000 assistance in past month
29%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

Top three food consumption coping strategies

		, U	
Cheaper	93%		
Less meals	67%		
Smaller meals	65%		
Top three reported li	velihood copin	g strategies	
Spent savings	24%		
Charitable Donation	ns 19%		
Debt	16%		

🐂 WASH

Latrines and showers

99%	reported	public o	or communal	latrines
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- 70% public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- 6% public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Throw in street	78%	
Collected	11%	-
Communal bin	9%	-

Reported drinking water sources

- 2% connection inside the home to collective water storage
- 0% connection inside the home to private water storage
- 0% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

27% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

36% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

No livelihood	36%
Humanitarian Aid	26%
Self-employed	5%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.





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IDP Camp Profile - AI Amal

Baghdad, Iraq

Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email:

Al Amal Al-Manshood organisation Yahya Farag yaseen 7807492395 n/a Camp management

September 2016 **Registration actor:** Summary **Camp Overview Demographics Location Map** # of individuals: 1085 This profile provides an overview of 51% male / 49% female Ninewa Kirkuk Sulaymaniyah conditions in Al Amal camp. Primary data # of households: 240 Salah was collected through household surveys Over 60 al-Din 3% 3% Divala) on 05-09-16. This was the first round of Date opened: 15-05-15 data collection for this camp. Households 22% 21% 18-59 Baghdad were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based Occupied number: 228 Anbar 13% 9% 12 - 17 Ongoing extension: No on population figures provided by CCCM. Wassi 6% 9% 6-11 Kerbala Babylon In some cases, additional information from Planned capacity: 228 Missan camp managers has been used to support 8% 6% Qadissiya Thi-Qar Najaf Camp area: 96,081 findings. . Muthanna

IDP Camp Map - AI Amal

Lat. 33° 17' 54.773" N Long. 44° 1' 19.214" E



Sectoral Minimum Standards

Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	n/a n/a	84% 91%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	n/a	96%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	n/a	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a	n/a	
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	n/a n/a n/a	67% n/a 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	n/a n/a n/a	7 7 Yes	•

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Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation • Minimum standard reached, • More than 50% minimum standard reached, • Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



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IDP Camp Profile - Al Amal

Baghdad, Iraq September 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter typ	oes*	
Carava	n	100%	
n/a		n/a	
n/a		n/a	
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter ty	pologies withir	household.
Winterisa	tion and NFI items		
28%	reported a second fl	y sheet	
99%	reported access to a	a heater	
99%	reported at least one	e blanket p	per person
99%	reported at least one mattress per person		
1.3	average number of	carpets	
47%	reported shelter prov	vides warr	nth in winter
Hazards			
4%	reported exposed el	ectrical ca	bles at site
Shelter In	nprovement		

Shelter Improvement

0% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

1% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors0% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	1%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	
Disabled individual(s)	2%	1
Female headed households	9%	

Intentions

1% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

15

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

Top three	food consumption coping strategies
85%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month
96%	accessed food assistance in past month

Cheaper 23% Borrowed 19% Less meals 4% Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Support from Family	11%	
Spent savings	9%	
Sold Assistance	7%	

🐂 WASH

Latrines and showers

45%	reported public or communal latrines
45%	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
100%	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal bin	100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
75%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

1% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

8% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

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17%	
12%	
12%	
	12%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.







IDP Camp Profile - AI Amal AI Manshood

Baghdad, Iraq August 2016

Management agency: AI Amal AI-Manshood organisation Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: **Registration actor:**

n/a Camp management

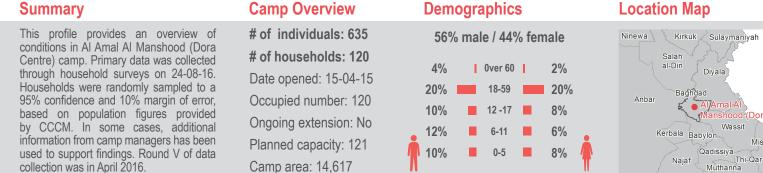
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IDP Camp Map - AI Amal AI Manshood (Dora Centre)





Sectoral Minimum Standards

Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	42% 37%	74% 66%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	100%	98%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a*	n/a	
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	99%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	86% 6m² 6	54% n/a 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	31 31 Yes	23 40 Yes	•

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IDP Camp Profile - AI Amal AI Manshood Manager/Focal point:

Phone number: Email: **Registration actor:**

Management agency: AI Amal AI-Manshood organisation Sadie Komar salman 7809589585 n/a Camp management

Shelter

Baghdad, Iraq

August 2016

Top three	observed shelter types*
Carava	n 100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter typologies within household.
Winterisa	tion and NFI items
90%	reported a second fly sheet
75%	reported access to a heater
95%	reported at least one blanket per person
97%	reported at least one mattress per person
1.3	average number of carpets
61%	reported shelter provides warmth in winter
Hazards	
12%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
Shelter Im	provement

3% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation ¶¥¶

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors 0% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	13%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	3%	I.
Disabled individual(s)	2%	L
Female headed households	7%	

Intentions

17% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

17

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

98%	accessed food assistance in past month
88%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

Top three food consumption coping strategies

	Cheaper	31%	
	Borrowed	22%	
	Less meals	2%	1
Γ	op three reported livelil	nood cop	ing strategies
	Support from Family	22%	
	Debt	17%	
	Charitable Donations	17%	

WASH

Latrines and snowers		
100%	reported public or communal latrines	
98%	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside	
92%	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting	

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal bin	71%
Throw in street	29%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
0%	connection inside the home to private water storage

100% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours 2% without access to water in the past month

Household Income \$

2% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Humanitarian Aid	19%	
Self-employed	10%	
Social support	10%	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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IDP Camp Profile - AI Nabi Younis

Baghdad, Iraq August 2016

Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: **Registration actor:**

Baghdad governorate Husain Shalash Taher . 7701477663 n/a Camp management

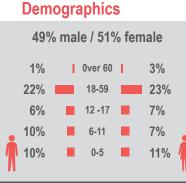
Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Al Nabi Younis camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 23-08-16. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round V of data collection was in April 2016.

IDP Camp Map - Al Nabi Younis

Camp Overview

of individuals: 3250 # of households: 650 Date opened: 10-08-14 Occupied number: 398 Ongoing extension: No Planned capacity: 400 Camp area: 24,834







Lat. 33° 21' 46.314" N Long. 44° 39' 45.517" E



Sectoral Minimum Standards

Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	80% 44%	89% 71%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	100%	97%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a*	182m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	100%	98%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	72% n/a* 8	32% 3.8m² 8	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	8 8 Yes	8 8 Yes	•

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Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation • Minimum standard reached, • More than 50% minimum standard reached, • Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



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IDP Camp Profile - Al Nabi Younis Baghdad, Iraq

August 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter types*
Carava	n 100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter typologies within household.
Winterisa	tion and NFI items
35%	reported a second fly sheet
92%	reported access to a heater
99%	reported at least one blanket per person
9 4%	reported at least one mattress per person
1.4	average number of carpets
87%	reported shelter provides warmth in winter
Hazards	
6%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
Shelter Im	provement

Shelter Improvement

5% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors0% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	12%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	
Disabled individual(s)	2%	I
Female headed households	1%	

Intentions

1% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

19

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

97% 95%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month
Top three	food consumption coping strategies
Cheane	r 25%

Cheaper 25% Borrowed 10% Less meals 8% Top three reported livelihood coping strategies Support from Family 30% Charitable Donations 22% Debt 15%

🐂 WASH

atrines a	ind showers
0%	reported public or communal latrines
n/a	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
n/a	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

- 0% connection inside the home to collective water storage
- **0%** connection inside the home to private water storage
- 0% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

5% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

6% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Self-employed	16%	
Public security official	16%	
Humanitarian Aid	13%	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.





IDP Camp Profile - AI Salam

Baghdad, Iraq August 2016

Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: **Registration actor:**

Dr Nehru Muhammad Abdalkrim Hikmat Jasim Zaidan 7906406855 n/a Camp management

Summary **Camp Overview Demographics Location Map** # of individuals: 3360 This profile provides an overview of 52% male / 48% female Ninewa Kirkuk Sulaymaniyah conditions in Al Salam camp. Primary data # of households: 672 Salah was collected through household surveys 0ver 60 al-Din 1% 3% Divala on 21-08-16. Households were randomly Date opened: 15-10-14 sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% 20% 20% 18-59 Baghdad margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, Occupied number: 672 Anbai 9% 7% 12 - 17 Ongoing extension: No additional information from camp managers Wassi 12% 9% 6-11 Kerbala Babylon has been used to support findings. Round Planned capacity: 971 Missan V of data collection was in April 2016. 10% 0-5 9% Qadissiya Thi-Qar Najaf Camp area: 99,291 Muthanna

IDP Camp Map - AI Salam

Lat. 33° 13' 34.521" N Long. 44° 22' 10.144" E



Sectoral Minimum Standards

Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	54% 47%	77% 73%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	96%	93%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a*	104m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	99%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	85% n/a* 4	66% 9.6m² 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	28 28 Yes	21 21 Yes	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Al Salam Baghdad, Iraq August 2016

Management agency:Dr Nehru Muhammad AbdalkrimManager/Focal point:Hikmat Jasim ZaidanPhone number:7906406855Email:n/aRegistration actor:Camp management

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Shelter

	observed shelt			
Permar	ent structure	46%	_	
Carava	n	40%		
Tent wit	h brick walls	14%	-	
*Households we	ere asked to select all sl	helter typologies with	in household.	
Winterisa	tion and NFI iter	ms		
52%	reported a sec	reported a second fly sheet		
69%	reported acces	reported access to a heater		
86%	reported at lea	reported at least one blanket per person		
83%	reported at lea	reported at least one mattress per person		
1.6	average numb	er of carpets		
28%	reported shelte	er provides wa	rmth in winter	
Hazards				
31%	reported expos	sed electrical o	ables at site	
Shelter Im	provement			

7% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors0% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	14%
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%
Disabled individual(s)	0%
Female headed households	9%

Intentions

23% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

21

3% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

33%	accessed	food	assistance	in	past month

59% received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

Top three food consumption coping strategies

	Cheaper	25%	
	Less meals	8%	
	Borrowed	4%	
Тс	op three reported livelih	ood copi	ng strategi
	Charitable Donations	18%	
	Spent savings	16%	

🖣 WASH

Debt

Latrines and showers

52% reported public or communal latrines	ublic or communal latrines	reported	52%
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39% public/communal latrines lockable from the inside

11%

71% public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	75%
Communal bin	25%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

- 4% connection inside the home to collective water storage
- 7% connection inside the home to private water storage
- **34%** communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

15% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

1% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Low skilled service	22%	
Public security official	21%	
Humanitarian Aid	12%	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.





IDP Camp Profil Baghdad, Iraq September 2016	e - Al Wahda		Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: Registration actor:	Government Najem Obaid Elaiwi 7801646074 n/a Camp management
Summary	Camp Overview	Demogra	ohics	Location Map
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Al Wahda camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 04-09-16. This was the first round of data collection for this camp. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.	Occupied number: 85	3% 0 21%	yer 60 3% 18-59 23% 12 -17 8% 6-11 8% 0-5 4%	Ninewa Kirkuk Sulaymaniyah Salah al-Din Diyala Anbar Baghdad Al-Wahda Wassit Kerbala Babylon Missan Qadissiya Najaf Thi-Qar
IDP Camp Map - Al Wahda			Lat. 33° 6' 44.651	" N Long. 44° 22' 40.797" E
Participante Participant				
Sectoral Minimum Standards		Target	Previous Round	Current Round Achievement

Sectoral	Minimum	Standards
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Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	n/a n/a	69% 84%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	n/a	97%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	n/a	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a	n/a	
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	n/a n/a n/a	69% 3.7m² 8	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	n/a n/a n/a	7 7 Yes	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Al Wahda

Baghdad, Iraq September 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter types*			
Caravar	1 00%			
n/a	n/a			
n/a	n/a			
*Households we	re asked to select all shelter typologies within household.			
Winterisat	ion and NFI items			
17%	reported a second fly sheet			
100%	reported access to a heater			
98%	reported at least one blanket per person			
100%	reported at least one mattress per person			
1.3	3 average number of carpets			
53%	reported shelter provides warmth in winter			
Hazards				
7%	reported exposed electrical cables at site			
Shelter Im	provement			

0% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors0% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	11%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	2%	
Disabled individual(s)	1%	I
Female headed households	8%	

Intentions

0% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

23

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

97% a	accessed food assistance in past month
92% I	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

Top three food consumption coping strategies

		-		
	Borrowed		22%	
	Cheaper		20%	
	Less meals		2%	1
Го	p three reported live	liho	ood copi	ng strategies
	Sold Assistance		7%	

Sold Assistance7%Spent savings7%

Spent savings	7%	
Sold Assistance	0%	

🖣 WASH

Latrines and showers

0%	reported public or communal latrines
n/a	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
n/a	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal bin	100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
0%	connection inside the home to private water storage
100%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

0% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

7% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Government Pension20%Public security official15%Humanitarian Aid12%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.





Summary

April 2016.

IDP Camp Profile - Checkpoint 75

Camp Overview

of individuals: 160

of households: 30

Date opened: 10-04-15

Occupied number: 50

Ongoing extension: No

Planned capacity: 62

Camp area: 13,020

Baghdad, Iraq August 2016

This profile provides an overview of

conditions in Checkpoint 75 camp. Primary

data was collected through household

surveys on 26-08-16. Households were

randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on

population figures provided by CCCM. In

some cases, additional information from

camp managers has been used to support

findings. Round V of data collection was in

Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: Registration actor:

2%

21%

7%

9%

8%

Dr Wathab Shaker Muhammad Hameed Waly . 7811661111 n/a Camp management

Demographics

2%

24%

9%

10%

8%

53% male / 47% female

Over 60

18-59

12 - 17

6-11

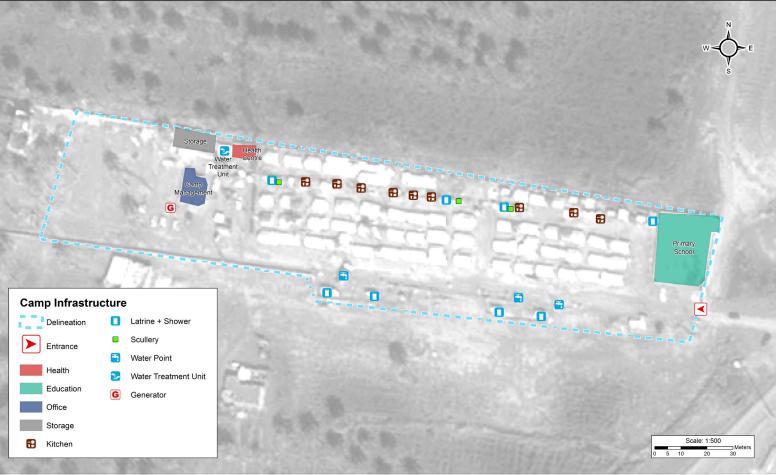
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IDP Camp Map - Checkpoint 75



Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	92% 64%	91% 75%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	100%	81%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a*	359m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	100%	98%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	94% n/a* 6	42% 4.6m² 3	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	19 25 Yes	10 9 Yes	•

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SUPPORTING DISPLACED COMMUNITIES

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IDP Camp Profile - Checkpoint 75

Baghdad, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter t	ypes*		
Permar	nent structure	100%		
n/a		n/a		
n/a		n/a		
*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.				
Winterisa	tion and NFI items			
69%	reported a second	d fly sheet		
85%	reported access t	o a heater		
92%	reported at least one blanket per person			
92%	reported at least one mattress per person			
1.4	average number	of carpets		
35%	reported shelter p	rovides warn	nth in winter	
Hazards				
27%	reported exposed	electrical ca	bles at site	
Shelter Improvement				

0% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors 0% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	4%	н.
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	
Disabled individual(s)	0%	
Female headed households	4%	

Intentions

23% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

25

12% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

- 81% accessed food assistance in past month
- received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month 81%

Top three food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper	50%	
Borrowed	35%	
Less meals	4%	•
Fop three reported liv	velihood copin	g strategies
Support from Family	27%	
Charitable Donations	s 27%	
Spent savings	19%	

WASH

Latrines and showers

- 100% public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- **69%** public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	50%
Throw in street	27%
Communal bin	23%

Reported drinking water sources

- 0% connection inside the home to collective water storage 0% connection inside the home to private water storage
- 100% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours 0% without access to water in the past month

Household Income \$

8% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Humanitarian Aid	27%	
Government Pension	15%	
Self-employed	1 2 %	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.





IDP Camp Profil Baghdad, Iraq August 2016	e - Kadhra		Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: Registration actor:	Dr.Daha Alrawei Raèd Esam izaldeen 7810022900 n/a Camp management
Summary	Camp Overview # of individuals: 680	Demogra		Location Map
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Kadhra camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 26-08-16. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round V of data collection was in April 2016.	# of households: 140 Date opened: 26-05-14 Occupied number: 105 Ongoing extension: No Planned capacity: 105 Camp area: 12,715		e / 49% female 0ver 60 3% 18-59 23% 12 -17 9% 6-11 10% 0-5 4%	Ninewa Kirkuk Sulaymaniyah Salah al-Din Diyala Anbar Bağındad Khadra Wassit Kerbala Babylon Missan Oadissiya Najaf
IDP Camp Map - Kadhra			Lat. 33° 19' 2.936	6" N Long. 44° 17' 28.111" E
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Camp Infrastructure Fence Sector Office Service Storage Fence Storage Fence Storage Fence Storage V Entrance Health Latrine + Shower (Momen) Latrine + Shower (Momen) Tapetand V Water Treatment Unit	Sector 1 35 Tents	Sector 35 Tents	2	3 Latines 25 hovers wers wers Scale 1: 1650

Sectoral Minimum Standards

Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	57% 43%	75% 63%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	78%	95%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a*	n/a	
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	59% n/a* 6	35% n/a 6	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	38 45 Yes	28 34 Yes	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Kadhra Baghdad, Iraq August 2016

Management agency:Dr.Daha AlraweiManager/Focal point:Raèd Esam izaldeenPhone number:7810022900Email:n/aRegistration actor:Camp management

Shelter

Top three observed shelter types*				
Carava	า	91%		
Perman	ent structure	9%	•	
n/a		n/a		
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter t	pologies withir	household.	
Winterisat	tion and NFI items			
49%	reported a second fly sheet			
95%	reported access to a heater			
95%	reported at least one blanket per person			
93%	reported at least one mattress per person			
1.4	average number of carpets			
62%	reported shelter provides warmth in winter			
Hazards				
7%	reported exposed electrical cables at site			
Shelter Improvement				

2% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

98% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

1% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors0% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	4%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	3%	1
Disabled individual(s)	3%	1
Female headed households	9%	

Intentions

35% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

27

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

95% 78%		essed food assistance in past month sived Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month			
Top three	food consump	tion copi	ng strategies		
Cheape	r	27%			
Borrowe	d	15%			
n/a		n/a			
Top three reported livelihood coping strategies					
Spent sa	ivings	27%			
Support	from Family	27%			
Debt		18%			

🐂 WASH

Latrines and showers

93%	reported	public	or	communal	latrines
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- 89% public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- **90%** public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Throw in street	91%
Collected	9%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
N%	connection inside the home to private water storage

100% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

0% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

4% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Humanitarian Aid	24%	
Social support	1 8%	
Self-employed	15%	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.





Summary

April 2016.

IDP Camp Profile - Nabi Sheit

Baghdad, Iraq August 2016

This profile provides an overview of

conditions in Nabi Sheit camp. Primary

data was collected through household

surveys on 25-08-16. Households were

randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on

population figures provided by CCCM. In

some cases, additional information from

camp managers has been used to support

findings. Round V of data collection was in

Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: **Registration actor:**

1%

21%

9%

8%

8%

53% male / 47% female

Over 60

18-59

12 - 17

6-11

0-5

Baghdad governorate Addel mohamad hassan 7707940239 n/a Camp management

Demographics

1%

19%

11%

12%

10%





IDP Camp Map - Nabi Sheit

Camp Overview

of individuals: 750

of households: 120

Date opened: 13-09-14

Occupied number: 153

Ongoing extension: No

Planned capacity: 156

Camp area: 9,796

Lat. 33° 28' 22.657" N Long. 44° 22' 58.286" E



Sectoral Minimum Standards

Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	73% 42%	73% 70%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	94%	98%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a*	51m²	٠
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	82% n/a* 6	66% 4.6m² 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	14 14 Yes	7 7 Yes	•

*GPS tracking of camp infrastructure was not possible this round due to restrictions from authorities. Area calculations subsequently could not be determined.

Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation • Minimum standard reached, • More than 50% minimum standard reached, • Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







IDP Camp Profile - Nabi Sheit Baghdad, Iraq August 2016

Management agency:Baghdad governorateManager/Focal point:Addel mohamad hassanPhone number:7707940239Email:n/aRegistration actor:Camp management

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter ty	pes*	
Tent on	cement base	100%	
n/a		n/a	
n/a		n/a	
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter t	ypologies withir	n household.
Winterisa	tion and NFI items		
34%	reported a second fly sheet		
93%	reported access to a heater		
97%	reported at least one blanket per person		
98%	reported at least one mattress per person		
1.5	average number of carpets		
70%	reported shelter provides warmth in winter		
Hazards			
18%	reported exposed electrical cables at site		
Shelter Improvement			

Shelter Improvement

3% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

97% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors2% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	13%
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%
Disabled individual(s)	2%
Female headed households	11%

Intentions

2% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance 98% accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month 92% Top three food consumption coping strategies Cheaper 36% Borrowed 15% Less meals 3% Top three reported livelihood coping strategies Support from Family 34% Spent savings 15% 15% Debt

🐂 WASH

La

atrines	and showers	
0%	reported public or communal latrines	
n/a	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside	
n/a	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting	
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Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
36%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

2% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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IDP Camp Profile - Sader AI Yousifiya

Baghdad, Iraq August 2016

Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: **Registration actor:**

7801643050 n/a Camp management

Saad Neda Kareem Abtan

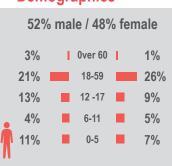
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Summary **Camp Overview Demographics** # of individuals: 50 This profile provides an overview of 52% male / 48% female conditions in Sader Al Yousifiya camp. # of households: 18 Primary data was collected through 3% 0ver 60 1% household 27-08-16. surveys on

Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round V of data collection was in April 2016.

IDP Camp Map - Sader Al Yousifiya

Date opened: 27-06-14 Occupied number: 18 Ongoing extension: No Planned capacity: 90 Camp area: 26,662





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Lat. 33° 6' 22.284" N Long. 44° 5' 6.1764" E

Camp Infrastructure

Delineation

Sectoral Minimum Standards

Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	55% 25%	100% 75%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	84%	0%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	No	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a*	n/a	
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	95%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	55% n/a* 4	6% n/a 3	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	16 16 Yes	1 1 Yes	•

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Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation • Minimum standard reached, • More than 50% minimum standard reached, • Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



For more information on this profile please contact: CCCM Cluster: iraqimo@cccmcluster.org REACH Initiative: iraq@reach-initiative.org

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IDP Camp Profile - Sader AI Yousifiya

Baghdad, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter	types*	
Permar	nent structure	100%	
n/a		n/a	
n/a		n/a	
*Households w	ere asked to select all shell	er typologies within	n household.
Winterisa	tion and NFI items	5	
0%	reported a secor	nd fly sheet	
88%	reported access	to a heater	
50%	reported at least	one blanket	per person
31%	reported at least	one mattress	s per person
1	average number	of carpets	
0%	reported shelter pr	ovides warm	th in winter
Hazards			
100%	reported expose	d electrical ca	ables at site
Shelter In	nrovement		

Shelter Improvement

reported making own improvements to their shelter 0%

Community Organisation ₩

IDP committees

25% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

75% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

1% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors 0% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	6%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	8%	1
Disabled individual(s)	0%	
Female headed households	0%	

Intentions

94% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

31

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

reported			•••	
0% 94%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month			
Top three	food consump	tion copi	ng strategies	
Cheape	r	81%	-	
Less me	als	69%		
Borrowe	d	50%		
Top three	reported livelil	hood cop	ing strategies	
Reduce	Spending	38%	-	
Support	from Family	19%	-	
Debt		13%		

WASH

Latrines and showers

- 0% public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- 6% public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Throw in street	75%	
Burning	1 9%	-
Communal bin	6%	

Reported drinking water sources

- 0% connection inside the home to collective water storage
- 0% connection inside the home to private water storage
- 100% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours 38% without access to water in the past month

Household Income \$

13% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Government Pension	31%	
Public security official	25%	
No livelihood	13%	-

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.







April 2016.

IDP Camp Profile - Scout Camp

Baghdad, Iraq August 2016

Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: **Registration actor:**

Dr. Dahaa Alrawi **Omar Yousef Ahmad Alnouri** 7814326070 n/a Camp management

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Babylon

Qadissiya

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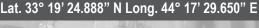
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Summary **Camp Overview Demographics Location Map** # of individuals: 1128 This profile provides an overview of 53% male / 47% female Ninewa Kirkuk Sulaymaniyah conditions in Scout Camp camp. Primary # of households: 235 data was collected through household 1% Over 60 1% surveys on 22-08-16. Households were Date opened: 12-04-15 randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on 24% 23% 18-59 Occupied number: 235 Anbai 10% 12 - 17 7% population figures provided by CCCM. In Ongoing extension: No some cases, additional information from 13% 7% 6-11 camp managers has been used to support Planned capacity: 260 findings. Round V of data collection was in 0-5 8%





IDP Camp Map - Scout Camp



Sectoral Minimum Standards

		•			
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	62% 60%	59% 63%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	96%	97%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	No	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a*	n/a	
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	94%	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	87% n/a* 6	29% n/a 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	51 51 Yes	21 21 Yes	•

*GPS tracking of camp infrastructure was not possible this round due to restrictions from authorities. Area calculations subsequently could not be determined.

Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation • Minimum standard reached, • More than 50% minimum standard reached, • Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



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Current Round

Achievement

Previous Round

Target

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IDP Camp Profile - Scout Camp Baghdad, Iraq August 2016

Management agency:Dr. Dahaa AlrawiManager/Focal point:Omar Yousef Ahmad AlnouriPhone number:7814326070Email:n/aRegistration actor:Camp management

Shelter

Top three	observed shelte	er types*		
Perma	nent structure	87%		
Tent wi	th brick walls	13%		
n/a		n/a		
*Households w	vere asked to select all sh	elter typologies within	household.	
Winterisa	tion and NFI iter	ns		
43%	reported a seco	ond fly sheet		
66%	reported access to a heater			
87%	reported at least one blanket per person			
84%	reported at least one mattress per person			
1.3	average number of carpets			
1%	reported shelter	provides warmt	h in winter	
Hazards				
22%	reported expos	ed electrical ca	bles at site	
Shelter Ir	nprovement			

Shelter Improvement

1% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors0% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	6%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	•
Disabled individual(s)	2%	1
Female headed households	14%	

Intentions

16% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

33

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

97%	accessed food assistance in past month
57%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

Top three food consumption coping strategies

•		
Cheaper	37%	
Borrowed	12%	
Less meals	8%	
Fop three reported li	velihood cop	ing strategies
Charitable Donation	is 30%	
Support from Family		
Support from Family Debt		-

🐂 WASH

Latrines and showers

96%	reported	public or	communal	latrines
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- 82% public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- **58%** public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal bin	95%	
Burning	4%	1
Collected	1%	1

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage	Э
0%	connection inside the home to private water storage	

100% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

5% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Humanitarian Aid	25%	
Low skilled service	14%	
Self-employed	14%	
een empleyed		

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.







Summary

Primary

IDP Camp Profile - Shooting Camp

Camp Overview

of individuals: 1818

of households: 393

Date opened: 25-08-15

Occupied number: 415

Ongoing extension: No

Planned capacity: 420

Camp area: N/A

Baghdad, Iraq September 2016

This profile provides an overview of

conditions in Shooting Camp camp.

household surveys on 01-09-16. This was

the first round of data collection for this

camp. Households were randomly sampled

to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of

error, based on population figures provided

by CCCM. In some cases, additional

information from camp managers has been

data was collected through

Baghdad governorate Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Raad Ali Farhan Phone number: Email: **Registration actor:**

1%

23%

7%

10%

Demographics

2%

20%

9%

12%

8%

51% male / 49% female

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18-59

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Camp management Location Map

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Ninewa Kirkuk Sulaymaniyah Salah al-Din Divala Baghdad Anbar 5 Wassit Kerbala Babylon Missar Qadissiya Thi-Qar Najaf Muthanna

used to support findings. . IDP Camp Map - Shooting Camp

Lat. 33° 29' 2.87" N Long. 44° 11' 21.9" E



Camp Delineation

Sectoral Minimum Standards **Previous Round Current Round** Achievement Target % of children aged 6-11 attending formal school 100% 23% n/a Education % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school 100% 27% n/a % of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month 100% Food n/a 92% Health Health services are available on-site or within walking distance Yes n/a Yes СССМ Average open area per household min. 30m² n/a n/a 100% 99% Protection % of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM) n/a % of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp 100% 37% n/a Shelter Average covered area per person min. 3.5m² n/a n/a Average number of individuals per shelter max.5 n/a 4 # of persons per latrine max. 20 n/a 6 WASH # of persons per shower max. 20 6 n/a Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly min. weekly Yes n/a

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IDP Camp Profile - Shooting Camp

Baghdad, Iraq September 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter ty	pes*	
Carava	n	100%	
n/a		n/a	
n/a		n/a	
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter t	ypologies withir	n household.
Winterisa	tion and NFI items		
54%	reported a second	fly sheet	
96%	reported access to	a heater	
95%	reported at least one blanket per person		
90%	reported at least one mattress per person		
1.3	average number of	carpets	
36%	reported shelter pro	vides warr	nth in winter
Hazards			
0%	reported exposed electrical cables at site		
Shelter Im	provement		

0% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation ₩

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

99% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors 0% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	10%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	2%	I.
Disabled individual(s)	1%	T
Female headed households	8%	

Intentions

7% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

35

5% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

92% 84%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past mont			
Top three	Top three food consumption coping strategies			
Cheape	r	30%		
Borrowe	ed	30%	-	
Less meals		10%		
Top three	Top three reported livelihood coping strategies			
Support	from Family	27%		
Spent sa	avings	13%	-	
Sold Ass	sistance	5%	1	

WASH

Latrines and showers

100%	reported public or communal latrines
100%	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
95%	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal bin	100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection	inside	the	home	to	collective	water	storage
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- connection inside the home to private water storage 4% 19%
- communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours 6% without access to water in the past month

Household Income \$

8% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

33%	
14%	
14%	
	14%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



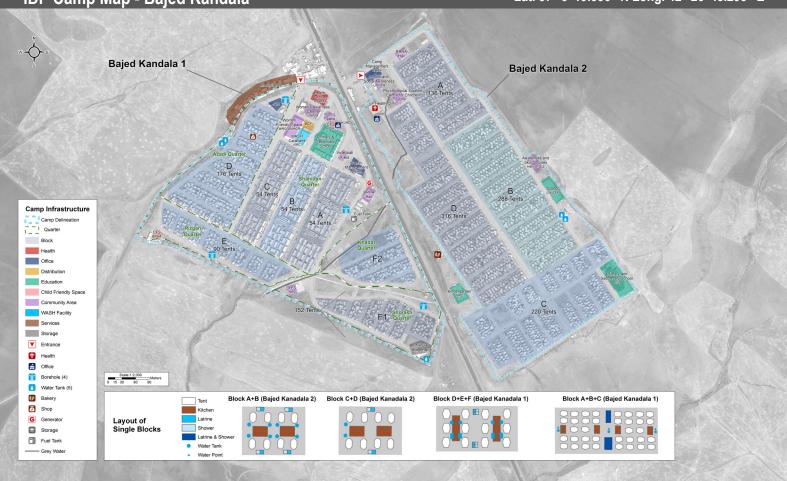


IDP Camp Profile - Bajed Kandala

Dahuk, Iraq August 2016 Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: **Registration actor:**

BRHA Salar Abdull-Majeed aziz 7507472757 n/a BRHA

Summary **Camp Overview Demographics Location Map** # of individuals: 11532 This profile provides an overview of 47% male / 53% female Duhok Bajed Kar conditions in Bajed Kandala camp. Primary # of households: 2060 data was collected through household 1% Over 60 2% L. surveys on 29-08-16. Households were Date opened: 01-09-14 Erbil Ninewa randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on Sulaymaniyah 21% 21% 18-59 Occupied number: 1522 Kirkuk 10% 12% 12 - 17 population figures provided by CCCM. In Ongoing extension: No some cases, additional information from Salah 6% 9% 6-11 al-Din camp managers has been used to support Planned capacity: 1522 Anbar Diyala findings. Round V of data collection was in 9% 0-5 9% Camp area: 416,293 April 2016. Baghdad Lat. 37° 3' 19.336" N Long. 42° 26' 48.293" E IDP Camp Map - Bajed Kandala



Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	75% 62%	90% 77%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	97%	96%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	169m²	175m ²	٠
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	99%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	98% 3.8m² 8	85% 3.8m² 8	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	14 18 Yes	15 18 Yes	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Bajed Kandala

Dahuk, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter ty	pes*	
Tent wit	h brick walls	96%	
Semi-Permanent structure		4%	1. Sec.
n/a		n/a	
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter t	/pologies within h	nousehold.
Winterisat	tion and NFI items		
70%	reported a second fly sheet		
87%	reported access to a heater		
80%	reported at least one blanket per person		
50%	reported at least one mattress per person		
4.6	average number of carpets		
53%	reported shelter provides warmth in winter		
Hazards			
10%	reported exposed electrical cables at site		
Shelter Improvement			

72% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

98% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors1% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	28%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	
Disabled individual(s)	2%	I
Female headed households	6%	

Intentions

4% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

37

2% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

96% 97%			ce in past month tion System (PDS) in pas	t month
Top three	food consum	ption copi	ng strategies	
Cheape	r	56%		
Borrowe	ed	17%	-	
Less meals		15%	-	
Top three	reported liveli	ihood cop	ing strategies	
Debt		52%	_	
Support	from Family	28%	-	
Sold Ass	sistance	26%		

🐂 WASH

Latrines and showers

80%	reported	public or	communal	latrines
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- 71% public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- **35%** public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	66%
Communal bin	34%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

- 0% connection inside the home to collective water storage
- 81% connection inside the home to private water storage
- **19%** communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

3%

reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

14% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Public security official	24%	
Agricultural labour	19%	
No livelihood	14%	

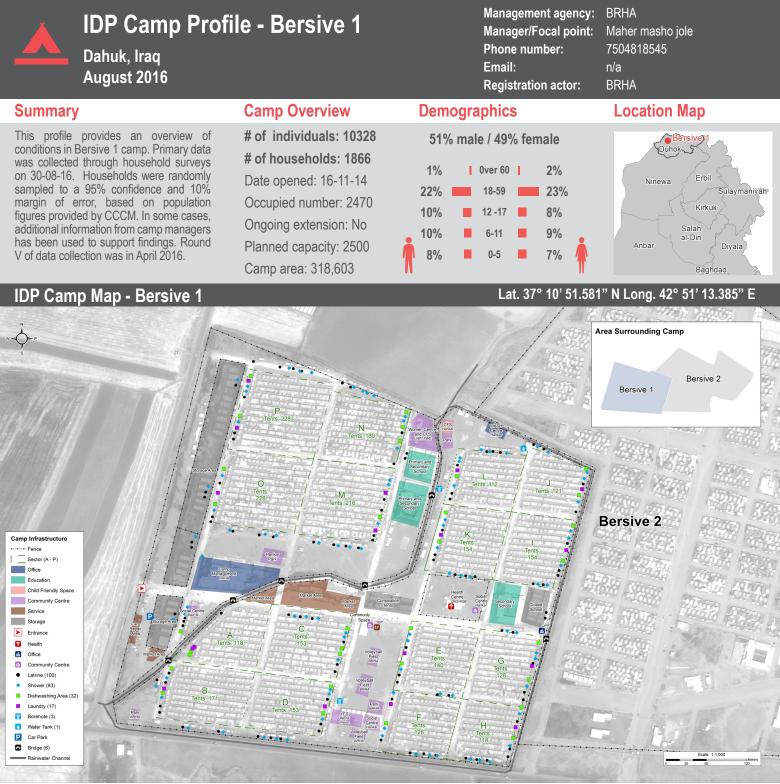
*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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at other family members intended to join the



Sectoral Minimum Standards

Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	80% 62%	86% 82%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	91%	97%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	116m ²	120m ²	٠
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	100% 3.1m² 5	92% 3m² 4	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	12 14 Yes	18 19 Yes	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Bersive 1

Dahuk, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter t	ypes*	
Tent wit	h brick walls	95%	
Permar	nent structure	5%	•
n/a		n/a	
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelte	r typologies withir	household.
Winterisa	tion and NFI items		
53%	reported a second fly sheet		
95%	reported access to a heater		
90%	reported at least one blanket per person		
65%	reported at least one mattress per person		
2.8	average number of carpets		
67%	reported shelter provides warmth in winter		
Hazards			
9%	reported exposed electrical cables at site		
Shelter Improvement			

79% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors2% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	22%
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%
Disabled individual(s)	3%
Female headed households	10%

Intentions

1% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

2% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

Reported	access 10 1000	assistant	5	
97% 96%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month			
Top three	food consumpt	ion coping	g strategies	
Cheape	r	63%		
Borrowe	d	25%		
Less meals		13%		
Top three	reported livelih	ood copin	g strategies	
Debt		62%		1
Support	from Family	32%		

🐂 WASH

Latrines and showers

Sold Assistance

100%	reported public or communal latrines
89%	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
72%	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

18%

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	54%
Communal bin	46%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
0%	connection inside the home to private water storage

100% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

2%

reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

15% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Public security official	18%
No livelihood	15%
Low skilled service	15%

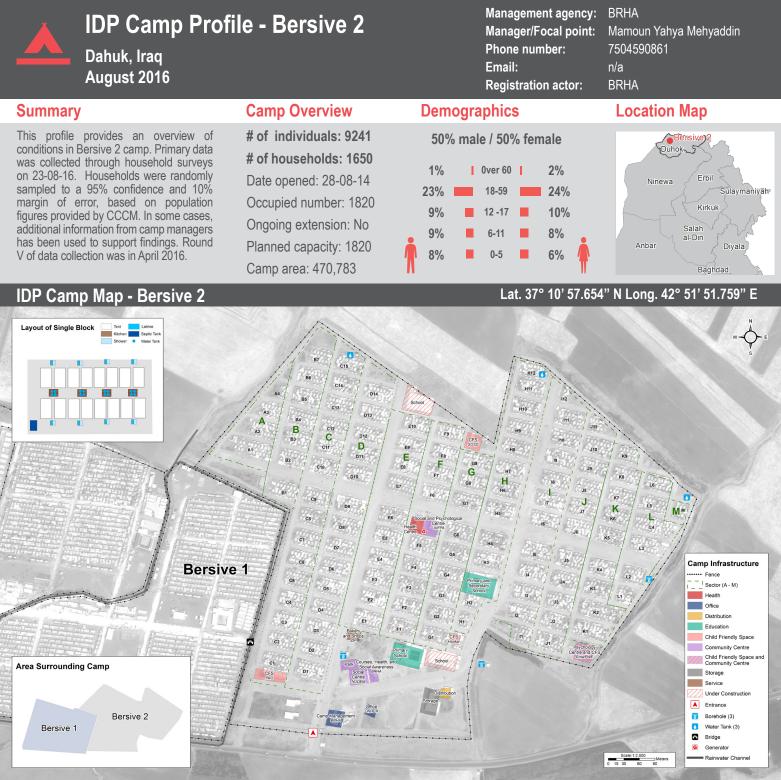
*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	79% 64%	88% 77%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	98%	99%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	261m²	248m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	100% 3.8m² 5	82% 3.8m² 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	9 10 Yes	10 10 Yes	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Bersive 2

Dahuk, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter ty	pes*		
Tent wit	h brick walls	100%		
n/a		n/a		
n/a		n/a		
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter ty	pologies within household.		
Winterisat	tion and NFI items			
91%	reported a second f	ly sheet		
97%	reported access to a heater			
79%	reported at least one blanket per person			
67%	reported at least one mattress per person			
3.5	average number of	carpets		
53%	reported shelter provides warmth in winter			
Hazards				
8%	reported exposed electrical cables at site			
Shelter Improvement				

Shelter Improvement

87% reported making own improvements to their shelter

👬 Community Organisation

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors4% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	22%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	
Disabled individual(s)	3%	I.
Female headed households	2%	I.

Intentions

3% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

1% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

Reported	access to 1000	assistant	e e		
99% 96%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past mont				
Top three	food consump	tion copin	ig strategies		
Cheape	r	51%			
Borrowe	d	22%			
Less meals		9%			
Top three	reported livelih	lood copi	ng strategies		
Debt		51%			
Support	from Family	19%			

🆣 WASH

Latrines and showers

Sold Assistance

49%	reported	public or	communal	latrines
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47% public/communal latrines lockable from the inside

17%

76% public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	41%
Communal bin	59%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
100%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

4% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

15% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Public security official	27%
No livelihood	15%
Humanitarian Aid	13%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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IDP Camp Profil Dahuk, Iraq September 2016	e - Chamishku		Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: Registration actor:	BRHA Dileer Ahmad Muhammed Salih 7504575088 n/a BRHA
Summary	Camp Overview	Demogra	phics	Location Map
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Chamishku camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 04-09-16. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round V of data collection was in April 2016.	# of individuals: 26348 # of households: 4726 Date opened: 26-11-14 Occupied number: 5000 Ongoing extension: No Planned capacity: 5000 Camp area: 760,740		e / 51% female 0ver 60 3% 18-59 25% 12 -17 9% 6-11 7% 0-5 7%	Ninewa Erbil Ninewa Erbil Sulaymaniyah Kirkuk Salah al-Din Diyala Baghdad
IDP Camp Map - Chamishku			Lat. 37° 10' 38	.84" N Long. 42° 40' 1.47" E
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Camp Infrastructure Entrance Camp Manage ····· Fence V Camp Manag
 Office
 Distribution
 Borehole (6) Sector Health Ĩ Office Educatio Water Tank (12) Child Friendly Space Storage Community Centre Bakery G Generato Service

Sectoral Minimum Standards

Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	67% 69%	89% 82%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	98%	100%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	149m ²	135m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	97%	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	98% 3.1m² 5	93% 3m² 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	6 6 Yes	5 5 Yes	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Chamishku

Dahuk, Iraq September 2016

Shelter

Top three observed shelter types*				
Tent wit	h brick walls	100%		
		n/a		
n/a		n/a		
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter t	pologies withir	household.	
Winterisa	tion and NFI items			
35%	reported a second	fly sheet		
93%	reported access to a heater			
81%	reported at least one blanket per person			
63%	reported at least one mattress per person			
4.3	average number of carpets			
65%	reported shelter pro	vides warr	nth in winter	
Hazards				
7%	reported exposed e	electrical ca	bles at site	
Shelter Improvement				

86% reported making own improvements to their shelter

M Community Organisation

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors3% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	17%
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%
Disabled individual(s)	3%
Female headed households	7%

Intentions

0% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

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Restrictions

43

11% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

Reported		assistai		
			ce in past month tion System (PDS) in p	oast month
Top three food consumption coping strategies				
Cheaper		51%	-	
Borrowed		18%	-	
Less meals		8%		
Top three reported livelihood coping strategies				
Debt		60%	_	
Support	from Family	21%		
Sold Ass	istance	13%		

🆣 WASH

Latrines and showers

0% reported public or communal latrines	
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- n/a public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- n/a public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	89%
Communal bin	11%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
100%	connection inside the home to private water storage
n%	communal water tan outside the shelter

6 communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

0%

reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

16% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

21%	
17%	
16%	
	17%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.





Libr Camp Profil Dahuk, Iraq August 2016	e - Darkar		Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: Registration actor:	BRHA Adnan Faris Ismail 7504262254 n/a BRHA
Summary	Camp Overview	Demogra	ohics	Location Map
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Darkar camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 25-08-16. This was the first round of data collection for this camp. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.	# of individuals: 4117 # of households: 630 Date opened: 07-06-16 Occupied number: 801 Ongoing extension: No Planned capacity: 801 Camp area: 152,678	3% 0	/ 49% female ver 60 2% 18-59 23% 12 -17 8% 6-11 7% 0-5 9%	Ninewa Erbil Sulaymaniyah Kirkuk Anbar Salah al-Din Diyala Baghdad
IDP Camp Map - Darkar			Lat. 37° 11' 52.332	2" N Long. 42° 49' 58.141" E
	Sector: F 12 Caravans Bits Bits Bits Bits Bits Bits Bits Bit	Sector: D 122 Caravans	PA) Define Defin	<u>5000000000000000000000000000000000000</u>
Sectoral Minimum Standards		Target	Previous Round	Current Round Achievement

Sectoral Minimum Standards

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Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	n/a n/a	66% 66%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	n/a	87%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	n/a	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a	205m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	97%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	n/a n/a n/a	84% 3m² 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	n/a n/a n/a	5 5 Yes	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Darkar Dahuk, Iraq

August 2016

Shelter

Top three observed shelter types*			
Caravar	100%		
n/a	n/a		
n/a	n/a		
*Households we	re asked to select all shelter typologies within household.		
Winterisat	ion and NFI items		
5%	reported a second fly sheet		
74%	reported access to a heater		
76%	reported at least one blanket per person		
44%	reported at least one mattress per person		
3.7	average number of carpets		
57%	reported shelter provides warmth in winter		
Hazards			
2%	reported exposed electrical cables at site		
Shelter Im	provement		

40% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation ₩

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors 5% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	22%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	I
Disabled individual(s)	3%	
Female headed households	8%	

Intentions

1% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

2% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

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	cessed food assistar ceived Public Distribu	nce in past month ution System (PDS) in past month		
Top three food consumption coping strategies				
Cheaper	56%			
Borrowed	15%			
Less meals	10%			
Top three reported livelihood coping strategies				
Debt	51%			
Support from	n Family 24%			
Sold Assets	18%			

WASH

Latrines and showers

0% reported public or communal latrines	
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- public/communal latrines lockable from the inside n/a
- n/a public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	76%
Communal bin	24%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
100%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

3%

reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income \$

15% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

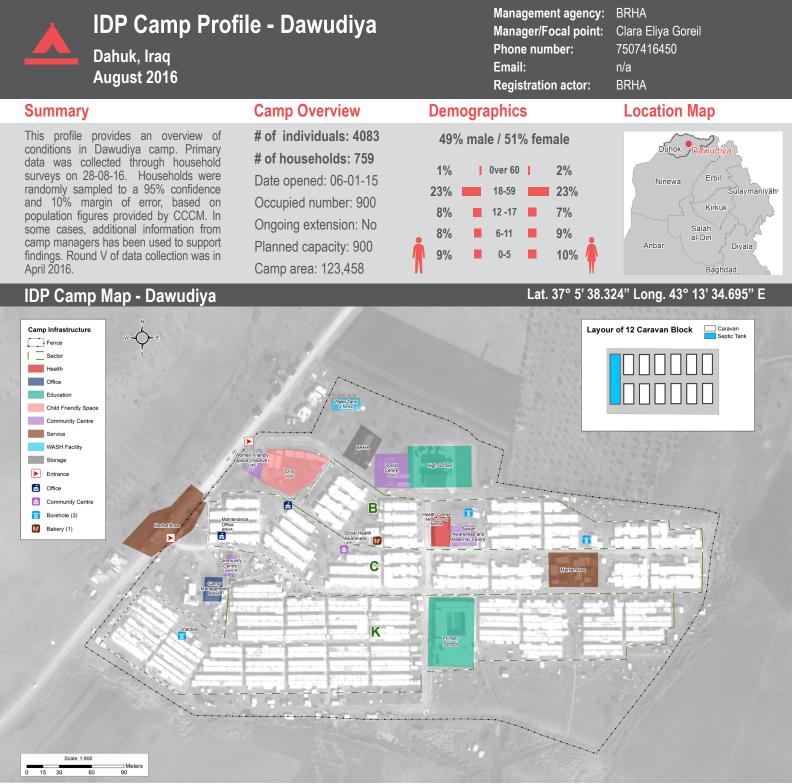
Public security official	16%
No livelihood	15%
Low skilled service	14%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.





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Sectoral Minimum Standards

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Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	78% 49%	81% 77%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	85%	100%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	84m²	87m²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	99%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	98% 10m² 5	98% 10m² 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	4 5 Yes	5 5 Yes	•

Previous Round

Target

Current Round

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Achievement

*GPS tracking of camp infrastructure was not possible this round due to restrictions from authorities. Area calculations subsequently could not be determined. Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation • Minimum standard reached, • More than 50% minimum standard reached, • Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all

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IDP Camp Profile - Dawudiya Dahuk, Iraq August 2016

Management agency:BRHAManager/Focal point:Clara Eliya GoreilPhone number:7507416450Email:n/aRegistration actor:BRHA

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter type	es*	
Carava	n	100%	
n/a		n/a	
n/a	1	n/a	
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter type	ologies within	household.
Winterisa	tion and NFI items		
1%	reported a second fly	sheet	
98%	reported access to a	heater	
86%	reported at least one	blanket p	per person
71%	reported at least one	mattress	per person
2.9	average number of ca	arpets	
75%	reported shelter provi	ides warn	nth in winter
Hazards			
4%	reported exposed ele	ectrical ca	bles at site
Shelter Im	nprovement		

77% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors3% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	31%
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%
Disabled individual(s)	3%
Female headed households	5%

Intentions

6% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

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Restrictions

3% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

100% 97%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month				
Top three food consumption coping strategies					
Cheape	r	57%	_	I	
Borrowe	ed	14%	-		
Smaller	meals	11%			
Top three reported livelihood coping strategies					
Debt		51%			
Sold Ass	sistance	21%			

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Sold Assets

Latrines and showers

0%	reported	public or	communal	latrines
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n/a public/communal latrines lockable from the inside

19%

n/a public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal bin	59%
Collected	41%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
100%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

2%

reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

18% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

No livelihood	18%	
Public security official	15%	
Low skilled service	1 2 %	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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location in next 3 month

	IDP Camp Profil Dahuk, Iraq September 2016	le - Kabarto 1		Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: Registration actor:	BRHA Hakar Muhammed Ameen Raoof 7504578875 n/a BRHA
Summary		Camp Overview	Demogra	aphics	Location Map
conditions in K was collected on 04-09-16. sampled to a margin of er figures provide additional infor has been used	provides an overview of tabarto 1 camp. Primary data through household surveys Households were randomly 95% confidence and 10% rror, based on population ed by CCCM. In some cases, rmation from camp managers d to support findings. Round oction was in April 2016.	# of individuals: 13983 # of households: 2399 Date opened: 26-11-14 Occupied number: 3000 Ongoing extension: No Planned capacity: 3000 Camp area: 427,288		0ver 60 2% 18-59 21% 12 -17 8% 6-11 11% 0-5 9%	Duhok Kabarto 1 Ninewa Erbil Sulaymaniyah Kirkuk Salah al-Din Diyala Baghdad
IDP Cam	p Map - Kabarto 1			Lat. 36° 47' 34.892	2" N Long. 42° 51' 29.428" E
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 Health Office Community Centre Water Tank (8) Electrical Pole (45) Drainage Tunnel 	Kabarto 1 Kabarto 2	Kichen Lafrine + Shover • Water Tank • • 0 • 7 6 5 4 2 1 • 10 • 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 • 10 •			1:2,000 0 30 60 120 180

Sectoral Minimum Standards **Current Round** Target **Previous Round** Achievement % of children aged 6-11 attending formal school 100% 68% 82% Education % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school 100% 56% 79% Food % of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month 100% 82% 98% Health Health services are available on-site or within walking distance Yes Yes Yes СССМ 136m² Average open area per household min. 30m² 143m² 100% 94% Protection % of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM) 97% % of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp 100% 92% 64% Shelter Average covered area per person min. 3.5m² 3.1m² 3m² Average number of individuals per shelter max.5 5 5 # of persons per latrine 4 5 max. 20 WASH # of persons per shower max. 20 4 5 Yes

Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly min. weekly Yes

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IDP Camp Profile - Kabarto 1

Dahuk, Iraq September 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter	types*	
Tent wit	th brick walls	100%	
0%		0%	
0%		0%	
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelt	er typologies withir	household.
Winterisa	tion and NFI items	6	
44%	reported a secor	nd fly sheet	
89%	reported access	to a heater	
87%	reported at least	one blanket p	per person
62%	reported at least	one mattress	per person
3.5	average number	of carpets	
52%	reported shelter	provides warr	nth in winter
Hazards			
10%	reported expose	d electrical ca	bles at site
Shelter Im	provement		

85% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors3% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	30%
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%
Disabled individual(s)	3%
Female headed households	2%

Intentions

1% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

49

2% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported 98% 99%					
Top three	Top three food consumption coping strategies				
Cheape	r	51%			
Borrowed		21%			
Less meals		4%	1		
Top three reported livelihood coping strategies					
Debt		66%			
Sold Ass	sistance	23%	-		
Support	from Family	20%	-		

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Latrines and showers

0%	reported	public or	communal	latrines
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- n/a public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- n/a public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	52%
Communal bin	48%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
99%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

17% reported as being economically inactive

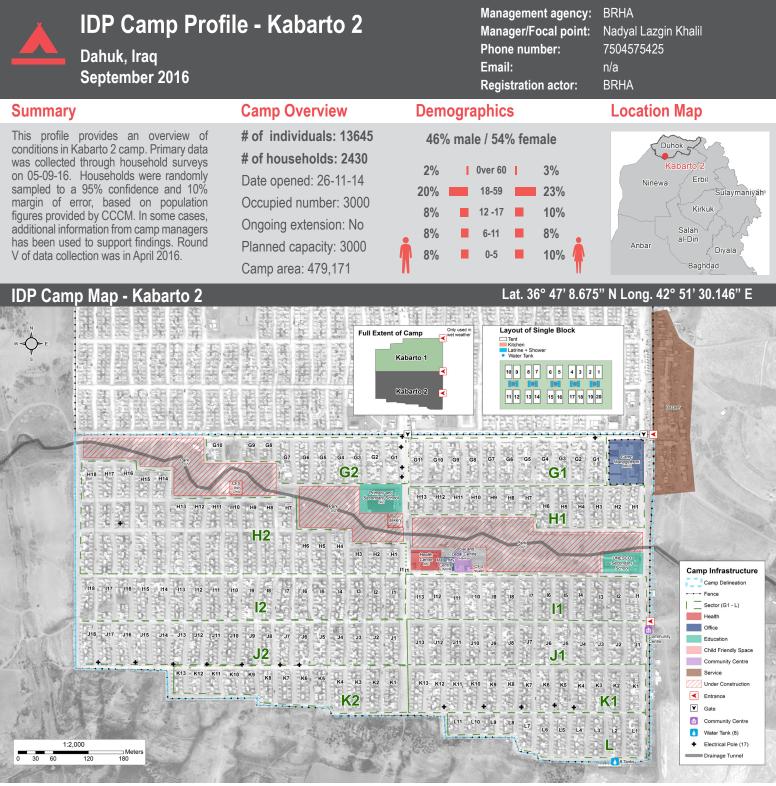
Top three income sources*:

Public security official	26%
No livelihood	17%
Low skilled service	15%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.







Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	72% 34%	79% 63%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	85%	97%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	161m²	147m ²	٠
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	96%	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	84% 3.1m² 5	61% 3m² 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	5 5 Yes	5 5 Yes	•

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Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation • Minimum standard reached, • More than 50% minimum standard reached, • Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all

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IDP Camp Profile - Kabarto 2

Dahuk, Iraq September 2016

Shelter

Top three observed shelter types*			
Tent wit	th brick walls	99%	
Semi-P	ermanent structure	1%	I
0%		0%	
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter t	ypologies withir	n household.
Winterisa	tion and NFI items		
53%	reported a second fly sheet		
91%	reported access to a heater		
83%	reported at least one blanket per person		
58%	reported at least one mattress per person		
3.2	average number of carpets		
54%	reported shelter pro	ovides warr	mth in winter
Hazards			
13%	reported exposed e	electrical ca	ables at site
Shelter Improvement			

78% reported making own improvements to their shelter

₩ **Community Organisation**

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors 3% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	28%
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%
Disabled individual(s)	2%
Female headed households	5%

Intentions

1% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

51

1% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance 97% accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month 94% Top three food consumption coping strategies Cheaper 49% Borrowed 19% Smaller meals 3% Top three reported livelihood coping strategies Debt 62% Support from Family 22% 17% Sold Assistance

WASH

Latrines and showers

0%	reported	public or	^r communal	latrines
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- n/a public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- n/a public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	56%
Communal bin	44%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
100%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income \$

7%

18% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Public security official	24%
No livelihood	18%
Low skilled service	14%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.





Summary

IDP Camp Profile - Khanke

Camp area: 729,194

Dahuk, Iraq August 2016 Management agency: **BRHA** Manager/Focal point: Ammar Hussien Qader Phone number: 7501673539 Email: n/a BRHA **Registration actor:**

Location Map

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Khanke camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 17-08-16. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round V of data collection was in April 2016.

IDP Camp Map - Khanke

Camp Overview Demographics # of individuals: 16222 50% male / 50% female # of households: 2872 2% 0ver 60 2% Date opened: 20-08-14 23% 24% 18-59 Occupied number: 3120 10% 8% 12 - 17 Ongoing extension: No 8% 8% 6-11 Planned capacity: 3124 7%

0-5 8%



Lat. 36° 46' 46.403" N Long. 42° 46' 25.41" E



Sectoral Minimum Standards

Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	71% 57%	80% 70%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	100%	98%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	217m ²	211 m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	97%	98%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	95% 3.8m² 5	64% 3.8m² 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	10 18 Yes	10 21 Yes	•

*GPS tracking of camp infrastructure was not possible this round due to restrictions from authorities. Area calculations subsequently could not be determined.

Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation • Minimum standard reached, • More than 50% minimum standard reached, • Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







IDP Camp Profile - Khanke Dahuk, Iraq

August 2016

Shelter

	observed shelter ty ermanent structure	pes* 61%	
Tent wi	th brick walls	30%	
Tent on	ground	5%	
*Households w	ere asked to select all shelter t	ypologies withi	n household.
Winterisa	tion and NFI items		
97%	reported a second	fly sheet	
87%	87% reported access to a heater		
71%	71% reported at least one blanket per person		
52% reported at least one mattress per person			
3.3 average number of carpets			
52%	52% reported shelter provides warmth in winter		
Hazards			
23%	23% reported exposed electrical cables at site		
Shelter Improvement			

81% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation ₩

IDP committees

95%	reported	awareness	of IDP	committee(s)
JJ /0	reported	awareness		

Complaints mechanism

92% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors 0% 4% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	21%
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%
Disabled individual(s)	2%
Female headed households	6%

Intentions

6% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

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Restrictions

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

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98% 99%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month			
Top three	food consumpt	ion copin	g strategies	
Cheape	r	52%		
Borrowe	ed	25%		
Smaller	meals	8%		
Top three	reported livelih	ood copir	ig strategies	
Debt		46%		
Sold Ass	sistance	19%		

Sold Assistance	19%	
Sold Assets	18%	

WASH

Latrines and showers

53%	reported	public	or	communal	latrines
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- public/communal latrines lockable from the inside 45%
- **59%** public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	67%	_
Communal bin	26%	
Throw in street	7%	

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection	inside	the home	to	collective	water	storage

- connection inside the home to private water storage 87%
- 13% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

7%

reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income \$

14% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Low skilled service	23%	
Public security official	17%	
No livelihood	14%	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.





Summary

IDP Camp Profile - Rwanga Community

Dahuk, Iraq August 2016 Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: Registration actor:

Location Map

Yahya Adam Marrof

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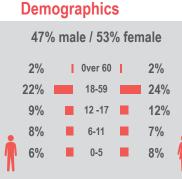
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BRHA

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Rwanga Community camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 24-08-16. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round V of data collection was in April 2016.

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of individuals: 14467
of households: 2663
Date opened: 01-12-14
Occupied number: 2999
Ongoing extension: No
Planned capacity: 2999
Camp area: 568,462

Camp Overview





IDP Camp Map - Rwanga Community

Lat. 37° 3' 21.169" N Long. 42° 58' 58.983" E



Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	72% 59%	78% 77%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	99%	99%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	166m²	169m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	97%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	100% 4.5m² 5	74% 5.4m² 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	5 5 Yes	5 5 Yes	•

*GPS tracking of camp infrastructure was not possible this round due to restrictions from authorities. Area calculations subsequently could not be determined.

Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation • Minimum standard reached, • More than 50% minimum standard reached, • Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







IDP Camp Profile - Rwanga Community

Dahuk, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter types*		
Carava	n 100%		
n/a	n/a		
n/a	n/a		
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter typologies within household.		
Winterisa	tion and NFI items		
0%	reported a second fly sheet		
94%	reported access to a heater		
83%	reported at least one blanket per person		
66%	reported at least one mattress per person		
3.3	average number of carpets		
67%	reported shelter provides warmth in winter		
Hazards			
5%	reported exposed electrical cables at site		
Shelter Im	nprovement		

neiter improvement

64% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation 1:/

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors 0% 1% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	22%
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%
Disabled individual(s)	3%
Female headed households	10%

Intentions

2% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

1% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

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99% 94%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past mon			in past montl
Top three	food consumptio	on coping	l strategies	
Cheape	r t	55%		
Borrowe	ed	19%		
Less me	eals	16%		
Top three	reported liveliho	od coping	g strategies	
Debt	4	12%		

Debt	42%	
Support from Family	22%	
Sold Assistance	19%	

WASH

Latrines and showers

0%	reported	public	or	communal	latrines
0 /0	reported	public	UI.	communa	latinos

- n/a public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- n/a public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	74%
Communal bin	26%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
100%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

1%

reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income \$

18% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Public security official	26%	
No livelihood	18%	
Humanitarian Aid	9%	•

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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Dahuk, Iraq August 2016	e - Shariya	Ma Pho Em	nagement agency: nager/Focal point: one number: ail: gistration actor:	BRHA Saud Msto Najim 7504572922 n/a BRHA	
Summary	Camp Overview	Demographi	cs	Location Ma)
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Shariya camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 22-08-16. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round V of data collection was in April 2016.	# of individuals: 17076 # of households: 3196 Date opened: 23-11-14 Occupied number: 4000 Ongoing extension: No Planned capacity: 4000 Camp area: 453,837	49% male / 5 2% 0ver 21% 18-5 9% 12-1 8% 6-17 9% 0-5	60 1 2% 9 23% 17 9% 1 8%	Anbar Anbar	rbil Sulaymaniyah irkuk
IDP Camp Map - Shariya			Lat. 35° 25' 55.39	5" N Long. 45° 35'	24.967" E
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Sectoral Minimum Standards

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Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	82% 44%	76% 76%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	90%	100%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	102m ²	102m ²	٠
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	96%	99%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	90% 4.5m² 4	65% 4.6m² 4	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	20 25 Yes	18 20 Yes	•

Target

Previous Round

*GPS tracking of camp infrastructure was not possible this round due to restrictions from authorities. Area calculations subsequently could not be determined. Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation • Minimum standard reached, • More than 50% minimum standard reached, • Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



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Current Round

Achievement



IDP Camp Profile - Shariya Dahuk, Iraq

August 2016

Shelter

	Top three	observed shelter	types*		
	Tent wit	h brick walls	100%		
	0%		0%		
	0%		0%		
	*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.				
	Winterisa	tion and NFI item	S		
	55%	reported a secor	nd fly sheet		
	92%	reported access to a heater			
	76%	reported at least one blanket per person			
	58%	reported at least one mattress per person			
	2.8	average number	of carpets		
	57%	reported shelter	provides warr	nth in winter	
	Hazards				
	10%	reported exposed electrical cables at site			
Shelter Improvement					

67% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

97% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

1% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors1% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	32%
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%
Disabled individual(s)	3%
Female headed households	7%

Intentions

2% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

57

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

100% 100%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month			
op three	food consumption coping strategies			
Cheaper	55%			
Borrowe	d 19%			
Less me	als 7%			
on three reported livelihood coping strategies				

Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Debt	52%	
Sold Assistance	26%	
Sold Assets	16%	

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Latrines and showers

99% reported public or communal latrines	bublic or communal latrines
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- 95% public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- 91% public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	83%
Communal bin	15%
rubbish pit	1%

Reported drinking water sources

14%	connection	inside	the	home	to	collective water storage
0%	connection	inside	the	home	to	private water storage

86% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

2% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

13% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Public security official	20%
Low skilled service	14%
No livelihood	13%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.







Summary

IDP Camp Profile - Alwand 1

Camp Overview

of individuals: 5838

of households: 858

Date opened: 01-08-14

Occupied number: 850

Ongoing extension: No

Planned capacity: 1600

Camp area: 225,388

Diyala, Iraq August 2016

This profile provides an overview of

conditions in Alwand 1 camp. Primary data

was collected through household surveys

on 16-08-16. Households were randomly

sampled to a 95% confidence and 10%

margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases,

additional information from camp managers

has been used to support findings. Round

V of data collection was in April 2016.

Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: **Registration actor:**

2%

22%

7%

8%

8%

Government and YAO Organization Mithaq Abed Hamad 7705887797 n/a Government and YAO Organization

Demographics

2%

24%

9%

10%

8%

53% male / 47% female

Over 60

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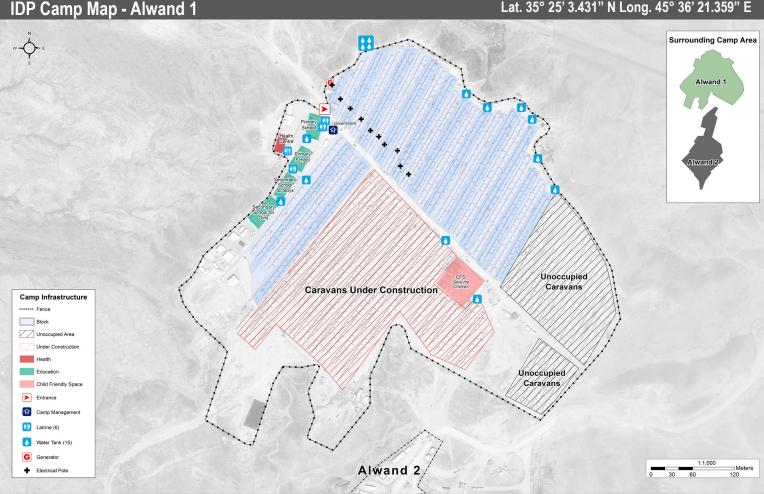
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Sectoral Minimum Standards

Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	83% 37%	80% 67%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	98%	99%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	184m²	204m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	96%	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	92% 4m² 8	99% 4m² 7	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	10 10 Yes	9 9 Yes	•

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Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation • Minimum standard reached, • More than 50% minimum standard reached, • Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all

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IDP Camp Profile - Alwand 1

Diyala, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Top three observed shelter types*				
Carava	n	100%		
n/a		n/a		
n/a		n/a		
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter typ	oologies withir	household.	
Winterisa	tion and NFI items			
28%	reported a second fly	y sheet		
74%	reported access to a	heater		
91%	reported at least one	e blanket p	per person	
76%	reported at least one	e mattress	per person	
2.2	average number of c	carpets		
55%	reported shelter prov	ides warr	nth in winter	
Hazards				
22%	reported exposed el	ectrical ca	bles at site	
Shelter Improvement				

16% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation ₩

IDP committees

85% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors 0% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	14%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	
Disabled individual(s)	2%	
Female headed households	7%	l

Intentions

6% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

62% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

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99% 87%			e in past month ion System (PDS	S) in past mont	
Top three	food consump	tion copi	ng strategies		
Cheape	r	50%			
Less me	eals	16%	-		
Borrowe	ed	14%			
Top three reported livelihood coping strategies					
Spent sa	avings	24%			
Support	from Family	20%			

13%

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Charitable Donations

_atrines and showers				
0%	reported public or communal latrines			
n/a	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside			
n/a	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting			

/a	public/communal	latrines with	functioning lighting	

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
40%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours 50% without access to water in the past month

Household Income \$

2% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

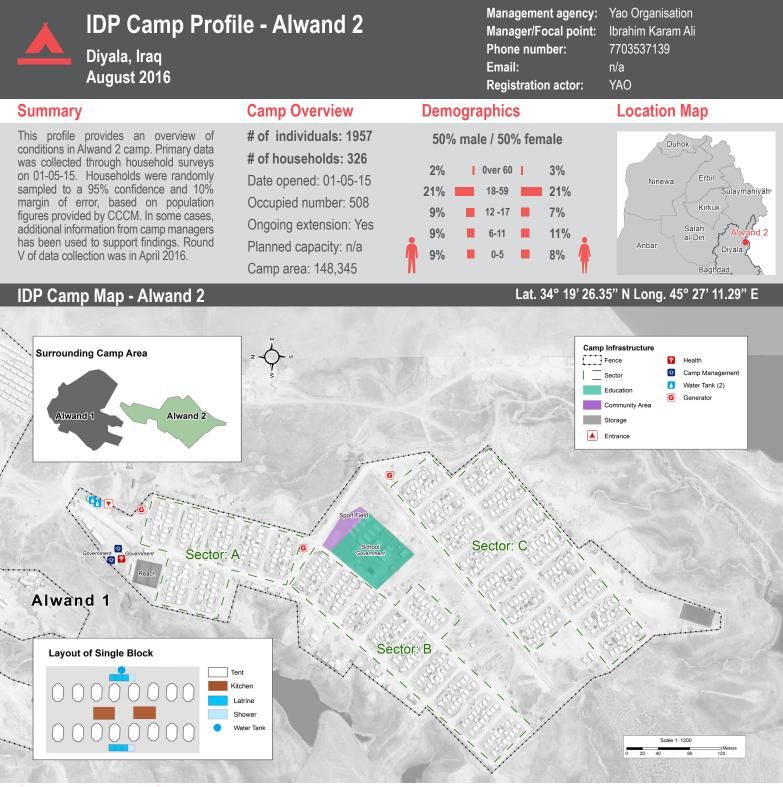
Government Pension	17%	
Humanitarian Aid	1 2%	
Agricultural labour	1 2 %	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	63% 54%	67% 49%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	97%	100%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	287m ²	396m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	96%	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	100% 5.8m² 4	90% 3.8m² 8	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	11 14 Yes	10 14 No	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Alwand 2

Diyala, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter ty	pes*		
Permar	ent structure	82%		
Tent wit	h brick walls	15%	-	
Semi-P	ermanent structure	3%	1	
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter t	ypologies withi	n household.	
Winterisation and NFI items				
80%	reported a second	fly sheet		
53%	reported access to	a heater		
87%	reported at least or	ne blanket	per person	
78%	reported at least or	ne mattress	s per person	
2.3	average number of	carpets		
30%	reported shelter pro	ovides war	mth in winter	
Hazards				
24%	reported exposed e	electrical ca	ables at site	
Shelter Im	provement			

20% reported making own improvements to their shelter

M Community Organisation

IDP committees

91% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors1% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	13%
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%
Disabled individual(s)	2%
Female headed households	11%

Intentions

10% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

65% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

vehouren a		assistant	C		
100% 73%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month				
op three food consumption coping strategies					
Cheaper		47%			
Borrowe	d	14%			
Less me	als	11%	•		
op three reported livelihood coping strategies					

Debt	24%	
Spent savings	23%	
Support from Family	22%	

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Latrines and showers

99%	reported public or communal latrines		
66%	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside		
55%	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting		
Top three reported methods of waste removal			

Collected 100% n/a n/a n/a n/a

Reported drinking water sources

39%	connection	inside	the	home	to	collective	water	storage
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- 0% connection inside the home to private water storage
- 6% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

57% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

8% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Agricultural labour	22%	
Humanitarian Aid	10%	
No livelihood	8%	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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Summary

IDP Camp Profile - Qoratu

Camp Overview

of individuals: 1634

of households: 359

Date opened: 01-05-15

Occupied number: 359

Ongoing extension: Yes

Planned capacity: 961

Camp area: 236,105

Diyala, Iraq August 2016

This profile provides an overview of

conditions in Qoratu camp. Primary data

was collected through household surveys

on 18-08-16. Households were randomly

sampled to a 95% confidence and 10%

margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases,

additional information from camp managers

has been used to support findings. Round

V of data collection was in April 2016.

Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: **Registration actor:**

2%

22%

6%

8%

9%

Management agency: Government and YAO Organization Mohammed Hussein Hatem 7713297417 n/a Government and YAO Organization

Demographics

1%

22%

9%

12%

9%

53% male / 47% female

Over 60

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Lat. 34° 32' 39.908" N Long. 45° 23' 26.923" E

IDP Camp Map - Qoratu Layout of Single Block: 00000 00 Under Construction Area Camp Infrastructur + Fence Sector (A - C) Health Education Mosque Under Constructio Finite Entrance G Office Ŷ Health 6 Distribution Ċ Mosque 0 Latrine (6) Water Tank (16) Tap Stand (19) Ð Borehole (2) G Generato -Storage

Sectoral Minimum Standards

Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	79% 75%	84% 66%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	92%	99%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	509m ²	397m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	96%	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	88% 3.7m² 5	83% 3.7m² 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	3 4 Yes	3 4 Yes	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Qoratu

Diyala, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

	observed shelter ty ermanent structure	pes* 89%		
Semi-P	ermanent structure	89%		
Tent on	ground	5%	•	
0%		0%		
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter t	ypologies with	in household.	
Winterisat	tion and NFI items			
87%	reported a second	fly sheet		
83%	reported access to a heater			
91%	reported at least one blanket per person			
80%	reported at least one mattress per person			
2	average number of	carpets		
54%	reported shelter pro	ovides war	mth in winter	
Hazards				
3 4%	reported exposed e	electrical c	ables at site	
Shelter Improvement				

32% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

93%	reported	awareness	of IDP	committee(s)
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Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors1% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	9%		
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	•	
Disabled individual(s)	3%	1	
Female headed households	7%		

Intentions

4% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

57% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

reportoa						
99% 75%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month					
Top three	food consumpt	tion copir	ng strategies			
Cheape	r	41%				
Less me	als	9%				
Smaller meals		7%				
Top three	Top three reported livelihood coping strategies					
Spent sa	avings	32%				
Charitab	le Donations	17%	-			
Sold Ass	sistance	16%	-			

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atrines	and snowe	ers		
0%	reported	public	or	communal

n/a n/a	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside public/communal latrines with functioning lighting			
op three reported methods of waste removal				
Collected	100%			

latrines

n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

46%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
0%	connection inside the home to private water storage
37%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

5% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Government Pension16%Agricultural labour12%Low skilled service9%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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Summary

IDP Camp Profile - Ankawa 2

Erbil, Iraq August 2016

V of data collection was in April 2016.

Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: **Registration actor:**

Emamnuel Adel Kelo Ibrahim Shaban Lello 7701662998 n/a Emamnuel Adel Kelo

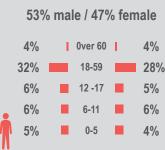
Demographics

Location Map

of individuals: 5500 This profile provides an overview of conditions in Ankawa 2 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys # of households: 1200 4% on 17-08-16. Households were randomly Date opened: 10-03-15 sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% 32% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, Occupied number: 1088 6% Ongoing extension: No additional information from camp managers 6% has been used to support findings. Round Planned capacity: 1088

Camp Overview

Camp area: 186,123





Lat. 36° 14' 4.035" N Long. 44° 0' 39.412" E



Sectoral Minimum Standards

Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	95% 80%	100% 88%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	97%	100%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	125m ²	124m ²	٠
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	93%	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	33% 5.4m² 5	60% 5.4m² 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	2 2 Yes	5 5 Yes	•

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Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation • Minimum standard reached, • More than 50% minimum standard reached, • Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all

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IDP Camp Profile - Ankawa 2 Erbil, Iraq August 2016

Management agency: Emamnuel Adel Kelo Manager/Focal point: Ibrahim Shaban Lello Phone number: 7701662998 Email: n/a **Registration actor:** Emamnuel Adel Kelo

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter types*				
Caravar	n 100%				
n/a	n/a				
n/a	n/a				
*Households we	re asked to select all shelter typologies within household.				
Winterisat	ion and NFI items				
18%	reported a second fly sheet				
82%	reported access to a heater				
86%	reported at least one blanket per person				
76%	reported at least one mattress per person				
1.6	average number of carpets				
41%	reported shelter provides warmth in winter				
Hazards					
1%	reported exposed electrical cables at site				
Shelter Im	provement				

Shelter Improvement

84% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation ₩

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

89% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors 2% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	9%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	12%	
Disabled individual(s)	3%	I
Female headed households	11%	1

Intentions

0% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

65

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

roportou		acciotant			
100% 52%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month				
Top three	food consump	tion copir	ng strategies		
Cheaper		48%			
Less meals		16%			
Borrowed		14%	-		
Top three reported livelihood coping strategies					
Charitab	le Donations	55%		I	
Spent sa	vings	28%			
Support	from Family	16%			

WASH

Latrines and showers

0%	reported	public	or	communal	latrines

- n/a public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- n/a public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	99%
Communal bin	1%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
90%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours 10% without access to water in the past month

Household Income \$

2% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Humanitarian Aid 82% Low skilled service 18% Skilled service industry 15%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.





IDP Camp Profil Erbil, Iraq August 2016	e - Baharka	Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: Registration actor:	BCF Bzhar Lateef 7511720428 n/a Camp management
Summary	Camp Overview	Demographics	Location Map
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Baharka camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 18-08-16. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round V of data collection was in April 2016.	# of individuals: 3923# of households: 840Date opened: 18-08-14Occupied number: 996Ongoing extension: NoPlanned capacity: 1001Camp area: 305,707	49% male / 51% female 1% 0ver 60 1% 19% 18-59 18% 8% 12-17 8% 12% 6-11 13% 9% 0-5 11%	Duhok Baharka Erbil Sulaymaniyah Kirkuk Salah al-Din Diyala Baghdad
IDP Camp Map - Baharka		Lat. 36° 17' 40.022	2" N Long. 43° 59' 39.655" E
	Emergency Capacity	A C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	Line Out

Sectoral Minimum Standards

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Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	65% 45%	79% 52%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	97%	92%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	272m ²	290m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	94%	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	75% 5.4m² 4	53% 5.4m² 4	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	2 2 Yes	4 4 Yes	•

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Target

Previous Round

Current Round

Achievement



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IDP Camp Profile - Baharka Erbil, Iraq August 2016

Management agency: BCF Manager/Focal point: Bzhar Lateef Phone number: 7511720428 Email: n/a **Registration actor:** Camp management

Shelter

	observed shelter ty th brick walls	pes* 71%			
Carava	In	14%	-		
Semi-P	Permanent structure	11%	-		
*Households w	ere asked to select all shelter t	ypologies withi	n household.		
Winterisa	Winterisation and NFI items				
68%	68% reported a second fly sheet				
70% reported access to a he					
76%	76% reported at least one blanket per person				
66%	66% reported at least one mattress per person				
1.5	1.5 average number of carpets				
20%	reported shelter pro	ovides war	mth in winter		
Hazards					
1%	1% reported exposed electrical cables at site				
Shelter Improvement					

57% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation ₩

IDP committees

99%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)	
99%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)	

Complaints mechanism

98% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors 0% 3% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	18%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	
Disabled individual(s)	3%	I.
Female headed households	8%	

Intentions

1% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

67

21% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

92% 40%			e in past month ion System (PDS) in past month		
Top three	Top three food consumption coping strategies				
Cheape	er	77%	_		
Borrowed		35%	-		
Less meals		25%	-		
Top three reported livelihood coping strategies					
Debt		41%			
Spent s	avings	39%	-		
Support	from Family	27%	-		

WASH

Latrines and showers

Support from Family

0%	reported public or communal latrines
n/a	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
n/a	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal bin	100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
100%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours 12% without access to water in the past month

Household Income \$

4% reported as being economically inactive

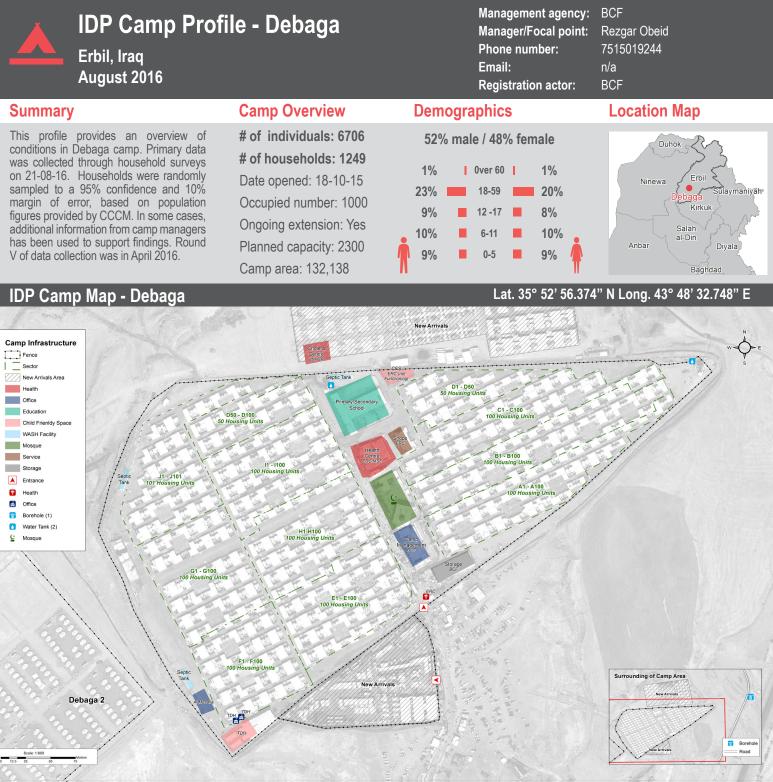
Top three income sources*:

Humanitarian Aid	30%
Self-employed	14%
Gifts	14%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.







Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	66% 46%	64% 50%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	100%	95%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	73m²	75m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	88%	96%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	78% 6m² 6	60% 6m² 7	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	3 3 Yes	7 7 Yes	•

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Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation • Minimum standard reached, • More than 50% minimum standard reached, • Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all

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IDP Camp Profile - Debaga Erbil, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter ty	pes*			
Tent on	cement base	100%			
n/a		n/a			
n/a		n/a			
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter t	ypologies within household.			
Winterisation and NFI items					
17%	reported a second fly sheet				
83%	reported access to a heater				
69%	reported at least one blanket per person				
59%	reported at least one mattress per person				
1.5	average number of carpets				
85%	reported shelter pro	ovides warmth in winter			
Hazards					
3%	% reported exposed electrical cables at site				
Shelter Improvement					

28% reported making own improvements to their shelter

₩ **Community Organisation**

IDP committees

94%	reported	awareness	of IDP	committee(s)
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Complaints mechanism

86% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors 17% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	14%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	
Disabled individual(s)	2%	I.
Female headed households	6%	

Intentions

4% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

62% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance 95% accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month 78% Top three food consumption coping strategies Cheaper 67% 47% Less meals Smaller meals 35% Top three reported livelihood coping strategies Spent savings 44% **Charitable Donations** 35% 25% Support from Family

WASH

Latrines and showers

3%	reported	public or	communal	latrines
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- 3% public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- 100% public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours 84% without access to water in the past month

Household Income \$

4% reported as being economically inactive

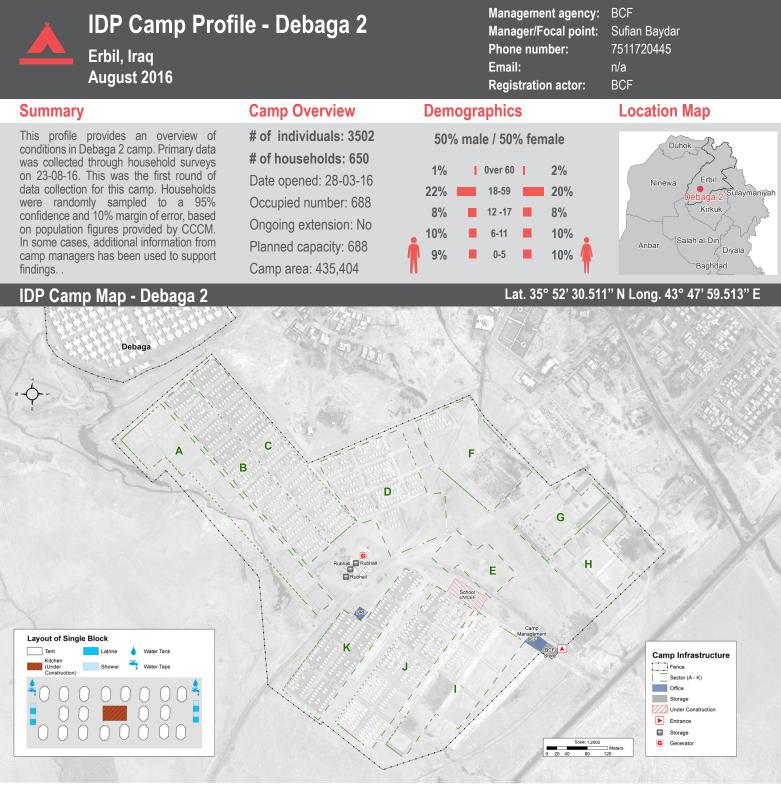
Top three income sources*:

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*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.







Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	n/a n/a	11% 5%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	n/a	97%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	n/a	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a	321m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	88%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	n/a n/a n/a	98% 3m² n/a	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	n/a n/a n/a	n/a No	•

Target

Previous Round

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Current Round

Achievement



IDP Camp Profile - Debaga 2 Erbil, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Top three	e observed shelter ty	pes*	
Perma	nent structure	100%	
n/a		n/a	
n/a		n/a	
*Households v	vere asked to select all shelter t	ypologies withi	n household.
Winterisa	ation and NFI items		
82%	reported a second fly sheet		
0%	reported access to a heater		
27%	reported at least one blanket per person		
26%	reported at least one mattress per person		
1.1	average number of carpets		
0%	reported shelter prov	ides warm	th in winter
Hazards			
1%	reported exposed e	electrical ca	ables at site
Shelter Improvement			

0% reported making own improvements to their shelter

M Community Organisation

IDP committees

87% reported awareness of IDF	committee(s)	
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Complaints mechanism

54% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors3% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	15%
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%
Disabled individual(s)	2%
Female headed households	11%

Intentions

0% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

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Restrictions

2% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance 97% accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month 36% Top three food consumption coping strategies Cheaper 73% 44% Smaller meals Less meals 37% Top three reported livelihood coping strategies Spent savings 74% **Charitable Donations** 43% 31% Selling Assets

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Latrines and showers

100%	reported public or communal latrines
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0% public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal						
Collected	91%					
Communal bin	9%	•				
n/a	n/a					

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
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- 0% connection inside the home to private water storage
- **100%** communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

2%

reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

20% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Humanitarian Aid	71%	
No livelihood	20%	-
Government Pension	10%	-

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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Summary

IDP Camp Profile - Debaga staduim

Erbil, Iraq August 2016

This profile provides an overview of

conditions in Debaga staduim camp. Primary data was collected through

household surveys on 23-08-16. This was

the first round of data collection for this

camp. Households were randomly sampled

to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of

error, based on population figures provided

by CCCM. In some cases, additional

information from camp managers has been

used to support findings. .

Camp Overview

of individuals: 650 # of households: 3502 Date opened: 28-03-16 Occupied number: n/a Ongoing extension: n/a Planned capacity: n/a Camp area: 145,736 Management agency:n/aManager/Focal point:Rezgar ObeidPhone number:7515019244Email:n/aRegistration actor:BCF

1%

20%

7%

10%

12%

Previous Round

n/a

Target

100%

Demographics

1%

19%

8%

11%

11%

50% male / 50% female

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Location Map



IDP Camp Map - Debaga staduim

Lat. 35° 52' 12.07" N Long. 43° 48' 50.286" E



Sectoral Minimum Standards Education % of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school

Education	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	n/a	4%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	n/a	98%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	n/a	Yes	
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a	n/a	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	99%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	n/a n/a n/a	89% 3.7m² 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	n/a n/a n/a	27 27 Yes	•

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Current Round

4%

Achievement

IDP Camp Profile - Debaga staduim Erbil, Iraq August 2016

Management agency:n/aManager/Focal point:Rezgar ObeidPhone number:7515019244Email:n/aRegistration actor:BCF

Shelter

Top three observed shelter types*					
Perma	nent structure	100%			
n/a		n/a			
n/a		n/a			
*Households w	vere asked to select all shelt	ter typologies within household.			
Winterisa	ation and NFI items	5			
70%	reported a secor	nd fly sheet			
17%	reported access	to a heater			
60%	reported at least	one blanket per person			
53%	reported at least	one mattress per person			
1.3	average number	of carpets			
2%	reported shelter pr	ovides warmth in winter			
Hazards					
3%	reported expose	d electrical cables at site			
Shelter Improvement					

0% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

65%	reported	awareness	of IDP	committee(s)
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Complaints mechanism

95% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors10% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	9%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	3%	1
Disabled individual(s)	2%	1
Female headed households	10%	

Intentions

5% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

91% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance98%accessed food assistance in past month91%received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month							
Top three	Top three food consumption coping strategies						
Cheaper	ſ	71%					
Smaller meals		43%					
Less meals		42%					
Top three reported livelihood coping strategies							
Spent sa	vings	62%					
Charitab	le Donations	43%					
Debt		30%	-				

🐂 WASH

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Latrines and showers 99% reported public or communal latrines

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96%	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside			
8%	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting			
op three reported methods of waste removal				
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Collected	100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
0%	connection inside the home to private water storage
100%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

16% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

13% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

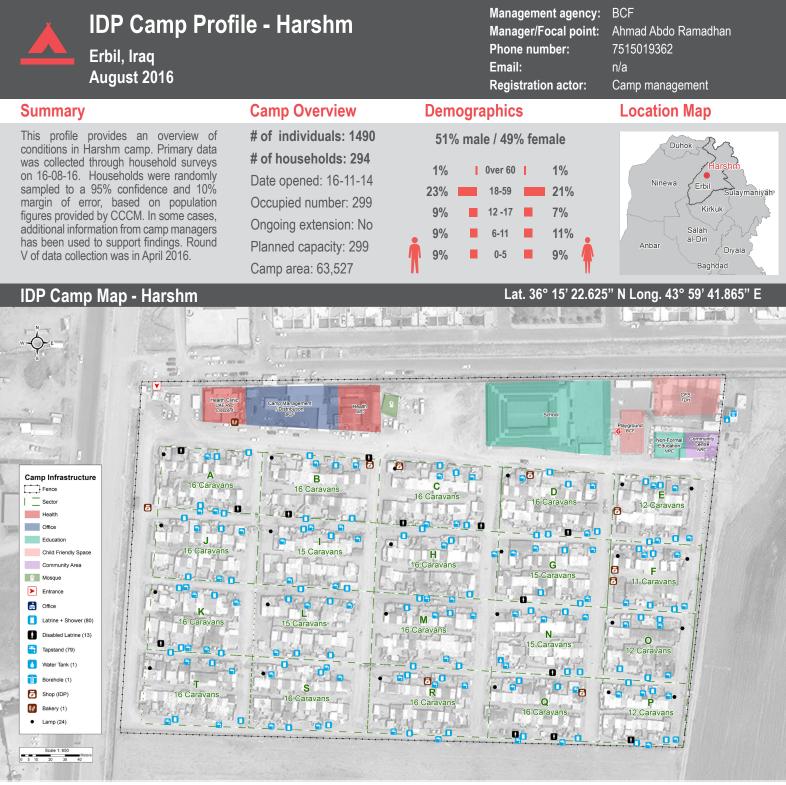
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*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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Sectoral Minimum Standar	ds
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Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	71% 52%	81% 54%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	90%	99%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	288m²	153m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	66% 4.7m² 5	64% 5.6m² 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	3 3 Yes	16 16 Yes	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Harshm Erbil, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Top three observed shelter types*					
Caravar	n	99%			
Tent wit	h brick walls	1%	1 - Contraction of the second s		
0%		0%			
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter t	ypologies withi	n household.		
Winterisat	tion and NFI items				
59%	reported a second	fly sheet			
71%	reported access to	a heater			
88% reported at least one blanket per person			per person		
82%	82% reported at least one mattress per person				
1.9	average number of	carpets			
47%	reported shelter pro	ovides war	mth in winter		
Hazards					
7%	reported exposed e	electrical ca	ables at site		
Shelter Improvement					

96% reported making own improvements to their shelter

1:/ **Community Organisation**

IDP committees

93% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors 14% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	14%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	9%	
Disabled individual(s)	3%	I
Female headed households	5%	

Intentions

0% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

75

1% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance 99% accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month 33% Top three food consumption coping strategies Cheaper 53% Borrowed 26% Smaller meals 20%

Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Debt	36%	
Charitable Donations	30%	
Spent savings	30%	

WASH

Latrines and showers

26%	reported	public or	communal	latrines
20/0	reported	public of	communa	laumes

- 25% public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- 90% public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	79%
Communal bin	21%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
0%	connection inside the home to private water storage

100% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours 13% without access to water in the past month

Household Income \$

3% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Humanitarian Aid	25%	
Low skilled service	14%	
Public security official	14%	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.







household

IDP Camp Profile - Kerbala MODM

Camp Overview

of individuals: 6120

of households: 1187

Date opened: 01-07-15

Occupied number: 1187

Ongoing extension: Yes

Planned capacity: 1587

Camp area: 340,817

Kerbala, Iraq September 2016

on

18-09-16.

Manager/Focal point: Abdullghafour Muslem Phone number: 7724076795 Email: n/a **Registration actor:** Government

6%

15%

13%

10%

Demographics

4%

14%

13%

10%

8%

49% male / 51% female

Over 60

18-59

12 - 17

6-11

Management agency:

Location Map

Government

Ninewa Kirkuk Sulaymaniyah Salah al-Din Divala Baghdad Anbar Wassit Kerbala Babylon Missar Qadissiya Thi-Qar Najaf 🔬 Muthanna



This profile provides an overview of

conditions in Kerbala MODM camp.

Primary data was collected through

Households were randomly sampled to a

95% confidence and 10% margin of error,

based on population figures provided

surveys

IDP Camp Map - Kerbala MODM

Lat. 32° 32' 11.0004" N Long. 44° 6' 6.0012" E



Sectoral Minimum Standards

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Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	37% 21%	59% 26%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	81%	87%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a*	n/a	
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	68%	98%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	76% n/a* 5	34% n/a 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	5 5 Yes	5 5 Yes	•

Target

Previous Round

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Current Round

Achievement

IDP Camp Profile - Kerbala MODM

Kerbala, Iraq September 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter types*	*
Carava	ın 10	00%
n/a	n/a	a
n/a	n/a	a
*Households w	ere asked to select all shelter typologi	gies within household.
Winterisa	tion and NFI items	
1%	reported a second fly sheet	
82%	reported access to a heater	
64%	reported at least one blanket per person	
62%	reported at least one mattress per person	
2.7	average number of carpets	
84%	reported shelter provide	es warmth in winter
Hazards		
5%	reported exposed electr	rical cables at site
Shelter In	nprovement	

25% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors0% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	4%		
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%		
Disabled individual(s)	1%	1	
Female headed households	6%		

Intentions

3% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

87% 95%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month	
Top three food consumption coping strategies		
Cheape	r 2%	

n/a **n/a** n/a **n/a**

Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	60%	
Reduce Spending	2%	1.00
Support from Family	2%	1

🦌 WASH

Latrines	and showers
0%	reported public or communal latrines
n/a	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
n/a	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0% connection inside the home to collective water stora	ge
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- **0%** connection inside the home to private water storage
- 0% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

1% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

31% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

31%	
22%	
14%	
	22%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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IDP Camp Profile - Laylan IDP

Camp Overview

of individuals: 9318

of households: 1796

Date opened: 19-11-14

Occupied number: 2004

Ongoing extension: No

Planned capacity: 4008

Camp area: 390,882

Kirkuk, Iraq August 2016

This profile provides an overview of

conditions in Laylan IDP camp. Primary

data was collected through household

surveys on 25-08-16. This was the first

round of data collection for this camp.

Households were randomly sampled to a

95% confidence and 10% margin of error,

based on population figures provided

by CCCM. In some cases, additional

information from camp managers has been

used to support findings. .

Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: **Registration actor:**

Demographics

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2%

18%

9%

10%

12%

51% male / 49% female

Over 60

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Management agency:

2%

18%

9%

9%

11%

Previous Round

Target

Location Map

Najat muhammed abdulla

UNHCR

n/a

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IRD/ UNHCR

Duhok Erbil Ninewa Sulaymaniyah Kirkuk vlan IDF Salah al-Din Anbar Divala Baghdad

Lat. 35° 19' 46.44" N Long. 44° 31' 48.575" E



Sectoral Minimum Standards

		•			
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	n/a n/a	68% 54%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	n/a	59%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	n/a	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m²	n/a	184m²	٠
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	94%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	n/a n/a n/a	35% 3.7m² 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	n/a n/a n/a	35 76 No	:

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Current Round

Achievement



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IDP Camp Profile - Laylan IDP Kirkuk, Iraq August 2016

 Management agency:
 UNHCR

 Manager/Focal point:
 Najat muhammed abdulla

 Phone number:
 7701315746

 Email:
 n/a

 Registration actor:
 IRD/ UNHCR

Shelter

Top three	observed shelte	er types*		
Tent wit	th brick walls	91%		
Permar	nent structure	9%		
n/a		n/a		
*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.				
Winterisa	tion and NFI iten	ms		
77%	reported a seco	ond fly sheet		
16%	16% reported access to a heater			
40%	reported at least one blanket per person			
0%	0% reported at least one mattress per person			
2.5	average numbe	er of carpets		
26%	reported shelte	er provides warmth in winter		
Hazards				
36%	reported expos	sed electrical cables at site		
Shelter Improvement				

36% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

n/a	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

n/a reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors14% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	209
Chronically ill individual(s)	8%
Disabled individual(s)	4%
Female headed households	189

Intentions

n/a planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

n/a reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

		ood assistand	ce ce in past month ion System (PDS) in past month	
Top three food consumption coping strategies				
	Cheaper	82%		
	Smaller meals	68%		
	Less meals	62%		
	Top three reported liv	elihood cop	ing strategies	
	Spent savings	12%	-	
	Debt	12%	•	
	Sold Assets	12%		

🐂 WASH

_atrines and showers				
 100% reported public or communal latrines 88% public/communal latrines lockable from the inside 7% public/communal latrines with functioning lighting 				
Top three	Fop three reported methods of waste removal			
Collected 98%				
Communal bin 2%				
n/a		n/a		

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
0%	connection inside the home to private water storage
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100% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

9% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

20% reported as being economically inactive

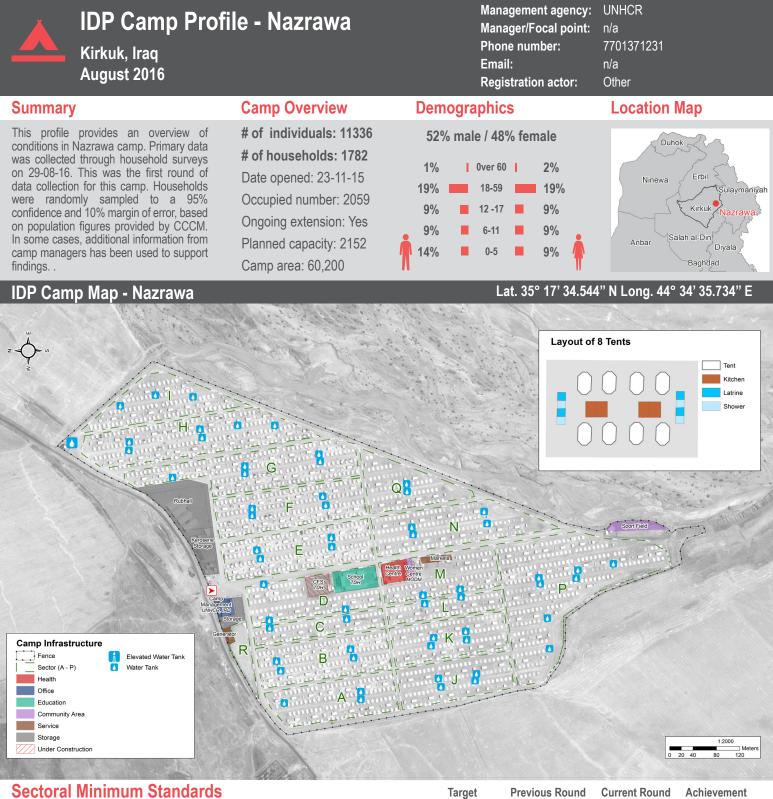
Top three income sources*:

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Humanitarian Aid	37%	
No livelihood	20%	
Agricultural labour	12%	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.







Sectoral Minimum Standards

Education% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school100%n/a66%•% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school100%n/a50%•Food% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month100%n/a73%•HealthHealth services are available on-site or within walking distanceYesn/aYes•CCCMAverage open area per householdmin. 30m²n/a58m²•Protection% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp100%n/a97%•Shelter% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp100%n/a59%•Marcage number of individuals per sheltermax.5n/a8.3m²••WASH# of persons per latrinemax.20n/a27••# of persons per showermax.20n/a27•••# of persons per showermax.20n/a27•••# of persons per showermax.20n/a27•••# of persons per showermax.20n/a27••••# of persons per showermax.20n/aNo•••••# of persons per showermax.20n/aNoNo••••••# of persons per showermin. weeklyn/aNoNoNo•• <td< th=""><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th></td<>						
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	WASH	# of persons per shower	max. 20	n/a	27	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Nazrawa Kirkuk, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

	observed shelter ty				
Tent wit	th brick walls	97%			
Permar	nent structure	3%	1		
n/a		n/a			
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter t	ypologies withi	n household.		
Winterisa	tion and NFI items				
81%	reported a second fly sheet				
17%	reported access to a heater				
37%	reported at least one blanket per person				
0%	reported at least one mattress per person				
2.8	average number of carpets				
12%	reported shelter provides warmth in winter				
Hazards					
29%	reported exposed e	electrical ca	ables at site		
Shelter Improvement					

5% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation ₩

IDP	committees		

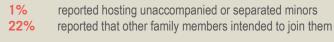
	n/a	reported	awareness	of IDP	committee(s)	
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Complaints mechanism

reported awareness of complaints mechanism n/a

Protection

Family Separation



Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	6%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	•
Disabled individual(s)	2%	I.
Female headed households	20%	

Intentions

n/a planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours n/a

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

Reported	access to 1000 a	assistant	e				
73% 58%	·- ····						
Top three food consumption coping strategies							
Cheape	r	73%					
Smaller	meals	56%					
Women	eat less	45%					
Top three reported livelihood coping strategies							
Sold Ass	istance	15%					
Charitab	le Donations	13%					

12%

WASH

Sold Assets

_atrines a	atrines and showers							
 100% reported public or communal latrines 94% public/communal latrines lockable from the inside public/communal latrines with functioning lighting 								
Fop three reported methods of waste removal								
Collected 100%								
n/a	n/a							

n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

100%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
0%	connection inside the home to private water storage

0% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours 0% without access to water in the past month

Household Income \$

21% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Humanitarian Aid	61%
Gifts	24%
No livelihood	21%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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IDP Camp Profil Kirkuk, Iraq August 2016	e - Yahyawa		Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: Registration actor:	Ali mehdi/ Hasan toran Shoayeb Mohammed Ali 7716970621 n/a Turkman Front
Summary	Camp Overview	Demogra	phics	Location Map
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Yahyawa camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 28-08-16. This was the first round of data collection for this camp. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.	# of individuals: 3202 # of households: 573 Date opened: 01-08-14 Occupied number: 450 Ongoing extension: Yes Planned capacity: 500 Camp area: 330,607		e / 51% female 0ver 60 3% 18-59 18% 12 -17 12% 6-11 10% 0-5 8%	Duhok Ninewa Erbil Sulaymaniyah Kirkuk Yahyawa Anbar Salah al-Din Diyala Baghdad
IDP Camp Map - Yahyawa			Lat. 35° 19' 38.922	." N Long. 44° 29' 46.272" E
Camp Infrastructure Gamp Delineation Fence Sector (A - D) Heath Education Child Friendly Space Community Centre Storage Thrown Trash Area Sector Friance Storage Thrown Trash Area Storage Latrine + Shower (Wornen) Storage: Hatine (Disabed Poople) (6) Water Tark (9) Tapstand (19)				

Sectoral Minimum Standards

Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	n/a n/a	80% 73%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	n/a	87%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	n/a	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a	152m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	97%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	n/a n/a n/a	37% 3m² 7	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	n/a n/a n/a	89 107 Yes	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Yahyawa Kirkuk, Iraq August 2016

Management agency:Ali mehdi/ Hasan toranManager/Focal point:Shoayeb Mohammed AliPhone number:7716970621Email:n/aRegistration actor:Turkman Front

Shelter

	observed shelter	types* 73%		
	nent structure	6%	-	
n/a		0 /8 n/a	-	
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"Households we	ere asked to select all shelt	er typologies within	nousenola.	
Winterisa	Winterisation and NFI items			
86%	reported a second fly sheet			
25%	5% reported access to a heater			
47%	reported at least one blanket per person			
0%	reported at least one mattress per person			
3.4	average number of carpets			
20%	reported shelter provides warmth in winter			
Hazards				
46%	reported exposed electrical cables at site			
Shelter Improvement				

63% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP	commit	ttees		
n	12	reported	awar	

n/a	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)	

Complaints mechanism

n/a reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors11% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	8%		
Chronically ill individual(s)	8%		
Disabled individual(s)	2%	1	
Female headed households	7%		

Intentions

n/a planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

n/a reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

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	87% 93%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month		
	Top three	food consump	tion copi	ng strategies
	Cheape	r	63%	-
Smaller meals		48%		
Adults eat less		42%		
Top three reported livelihood coping strategies				
	Spent sa	avings	22%	-
	Debt		18%	

17%

🐂 WASH

Sold Assets

Latrines and showers

98%	reported public or communal latrines
93%	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
93%	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
100%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

0% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

11% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Humanitarian Aid	31%	
Government Pension	14%	
Public sector	14%	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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IDP Camp Profile - Eyes of Missan

Camp Overview

of individuals: 470

of households: 102

Date opened: 01-11-14

Occupied number: 102

Ongoing extension: Yes

Planned capacity: 302

Camp area: 35,653

Missan, Iraq August 2016 Management agency:GovernmentManager/Focal point:Ahmad Kadhem Ma`alaPhone number:7709418178Email:n/aRegistration actor:Government

Location Map

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Eyes of Missan camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 31-08-16. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round V of data collection was in April 2016.

IDP Camp Map - Eyes of Missan

Demographics





Lat. 31° 53' 7.23" N Long. 47° 10' 0.15" E



Sectoral Minimum Standards

		•			
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	51% 55%	75% 41%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	94%	100%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a*	n/a	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	80%	86%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	63% n/a* 6	100% n/a 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	5 5 Yes	10 9 Yes	•

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Current Round

Achievement

Previous Round

Target

IDP Camp Profile - Eyes of Missan

Missan, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Top three observed shelter types*				
Carava	an 86%			
Tent wi	ith brick walls 10%	•		
Permar	nent structure 4%			
*Households w	vere asked to select all shelter typologies within	household.		
Winterisa	ation and NFI items			
29%	reported a second fly sheet			
98%	reported access to a heater			
84%	reported at least one blanket p	er person		
82%	reported at least one mattress	per person		
1.9	average number of carpets			
98%	reported shelter provides warm	nth in winter		
Hazards				
29%	reported exposed electrical cal	bles at site		
Shelter Improvement				

29% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0%	reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors
12%	reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	23%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	2%	
Disabled individual(s)	0%	
Female headed households	6%	

Intentions

1% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

85

9% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

100%	accessed food assistance in past month
100%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month
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Top three food consumption coping strategies

	Cheaper	8%	
	Borrowed	2%	I. Constant
	Smaller meals	2%	I.
Γ	op three reported livelih	ood copir	ng strategies
	Charitable Donations	31%	
	Spent savings	24%	

🐂 WASH

Reduce Spending

Latrines and showers		
76%	reported public or communal latrines	
80%	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside	
100%	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting	
Ton three reported methods of waste removal		

12%

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	98%	
Communal bin	2%	1 Contraction of the
n/a	n/a	

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
0%	connection inside the home to private water storage

100% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

4% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

10% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Skilled service industry	33%	
Low skilled service	1 8%	
Government Pension	1 8%	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.





IDP Camp Profile - AI Najaf RHU

Camp Overview

of individuals: 1669

of households: 270

Date opened: 01-08-16

Occupied number: 270

Ongoing extension: No

Planned capacity: 300

Camp area: N/A

Najaf, Iraq September 2016

This profile provides an overview of

conditions in Al Najaf RHU camp. Primary

data was collected through household

surveys on 09-08-16. This was the first

round of data collection for this camp.

Households were randomly sampled to a

95% confidence and 10% margin of error,

based on population figures provided

by CCCM. In some cases, additional

information from camp managers has been

Management agency: Ali Alsistanni Office Manager/Focal point: Sekh Radhi Phone number: 7702868075 Email: n/a **Registration actor:** Ali Alsistanni Office

3%

22%

14%

4%

8%

Demographics

1%

22%

9%

9%

8%

49% male / 51% female

0ver 60

18-59

12 - 17

6-11

0-5

Location Map

Ninewa Kirkuk Sulaymaniyah Salah al-Din Divala Anbar Baghdad Wassit Kerbala Babylon Missan Al Najaf RHU Qadissiya Thi-Qar Najaf 👌 Muthanna



used to support findings. .

IDP Camp Map - Al Najaf RHU	Lat. 32° 8' 42.62" N Long. 44° 19' 46.59" E
	Sector: 1 Tents: 24
Scale: 1.500 0 4 8 16 24	Camp Infrastructure Delineation Sector Entrance Road

Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Townsh	Source Ean DigitalChild	Control Earmair Gregorines Chits Antonio Bis USDA USDA Geotyn Earmair Gregorines Chits Antonio Bis USDA USDB	AEX. Getmapping Aerogrid, IGN, IGP, swisslopo, and the GIS
Sectoral	Willing Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	n/a	19%	•
Luucation	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	n/a	15%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	n/a	76%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	n/a	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	n/a	n/a	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	100%	•
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	n/a	90%	•
Shelter	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m ²	n/a	n/a	
	Average number of individuals per shelter	max.5	n/a	6	٠
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	n/a	6	•
WASH	# of persons per shower	max. 20	n/a	6	•
	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	n/a	Yes	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Al Najaf RHU

Najaf, Iraq September 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter types*			
Caravar	n 100%			
0%	0%			
0%	0%			
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter typologies within house	hold.		
Winterisat	tion and NFI items			
2%	reported a second fly sheet			
0%	reported access to a heater			
100%	reported at least one blanket per person			
92%	reported at least one mattress per person			
1	average number of carpets	average number of carpets		
30%	reported shelter provides warmth in winter			
Hazards				
4%	reported exposed electrical cables at site			
Shelter Improvement				

0% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors0% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	6%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%	
Disabled individual(s)	5%	Π.
Female headed households	14%	

Intentions

8% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

87

92% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

76% 100%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month
op three	food consumption coping strategies
Cheane	32%

Less meals 2% I

Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Debt	8%	
Charitable Donations	4%	
Sold Assets	4%	

🐂 WASH

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atrines and showers		
0%	reported public or communal latrines	
n/a	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside	
n/a	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting	
op three reported methods of waste removal		

Burning 100% n/a n/a n/a n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0% connection inside the home to collective water storag	je
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- **0%** connection inside the home to private water storage
- 0% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

0% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

10% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Humanitarian Aid	26%	
Low skilled service	22%	
No livelihood	10%	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.





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IDP Camp Profile - Bardarash

Ninewa, Iraq August 2016 Management agency:BRHAManager/Focal point:Ismaeel Ali IsmaeelPhone number:7501340191Email:n/aRegistration actor:BRHA

Previous Round

Target

Location Map

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Bardarash camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 22-08-16. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round V of data collection was in April 2016.

IDP Camp Map - Bardarash



of individuals: 11689 # of households: 2354 Date opened: 22-12-14 Occupied number: 2898 Ongoing extension: No Planned capacity: 2898 Camp area: 451,911



Demographics

Duhok Bardarash Ninewa Erbil Sulaymaniyah Kirkuk Anbar Salah al-Din Diyala Baghdad

Lat. 36° 38' 51.682" N Long. 43° 14' 12.803" E



Sectoral Minimum Standards

		0			
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	72% 46%	72% 41%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	98%	97%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	172m²	163m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	98%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	88% 3.7m ² 4	39% 3.7m ² 4	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	3 3 Yes	4 4 Yes	•

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Current Round

Achievement

IDP Camp Profile - Bardarash

Ninewa, Iraq August 20<u>16</u>

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter ty	/pes*
Tent wit	h brick walls	100%
n/a		n/a
n/a		n/a
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter	typologies within household.
Winterisa	tion and NFI items	
36%	reported a second	fly sheet
91%	reported access to	a heater
81%	reported at least o	ne blanket per person
70%	reported at least o	ne mattress per person
1.6	average number o	f carpets
45%	reported shelter pr	ovides warmth in winter
Hazards		
0%	reported exposed	electrical cables at site
Shelter In	provement	

Shelter Improvement

83% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

93% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors4% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	14%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%	
Disabled individual(s)	3%	I.
Female headed households	3%	I.

Intentions

2% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

1% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

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97% 80%	accessed food received Public		e in past month on System (PDS) ir	n past month
Top three	food consump	tion copin	g strategies	
Cheape	r	65%		
Less meals		44%		
Smaller	meals	40%		
Top three	reported livelih	nood copir	ng strategies	
Spent sa	avings	45%		
Charitab	le Donations	39%		
Debt		33%		

🐂 WASH

Latrines and showers

0%	reported public or communal latrines
n/a	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
n/a	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
100%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

11% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

5% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

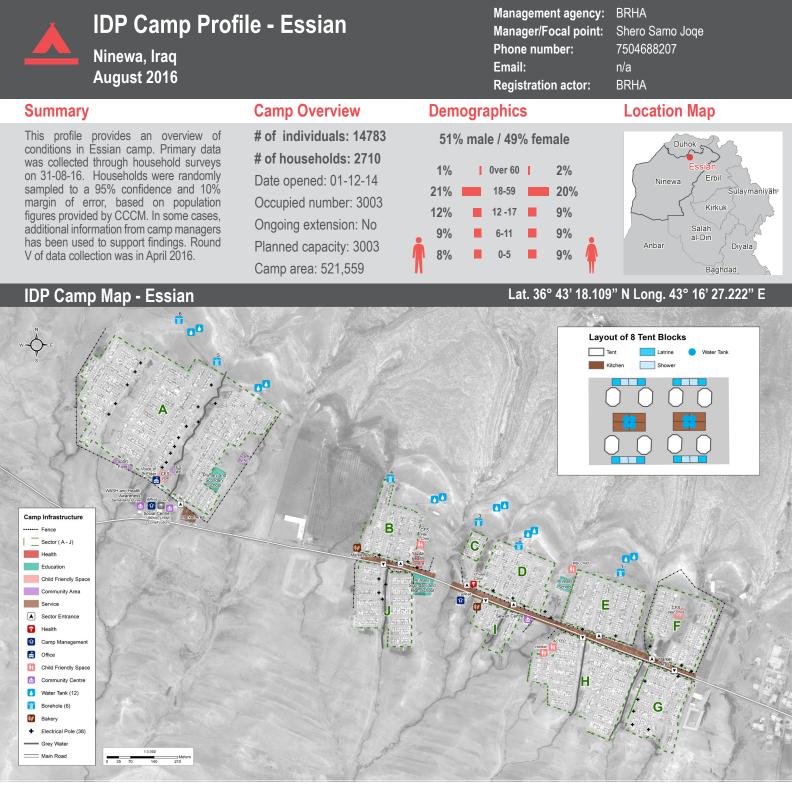
Humanitarian Aid	41%
Low skilled service	19%
Gifts	12%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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Sectoral Minimum Standards

% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	71% 48%	83% 74%	•
% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	84%	96%	•
Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	159m ²	159m²	•
% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	97%	97%	•
% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	85% 3.7m² 5	91% 3.7m² 5	•
# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	5 5 Yes	5 5 Yes	•
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Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation • Minimum standard reached, • More than 50% minimum standard reached, • Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



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Current Round

Achievement

Previous Round

Target



IDP Camp Profile - Essian

Ninewa, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter	r types*	
Tent wit	th brick walls	99%	
Permar	nent structure	1%	1
n/a		n/a	
*Households we	ere asked to select all she	lter typologies wit	hin household.
Winterisa	tion and NFI item	s	
48%	reported a seco	nd fly sheet	
86%	reported access	to a heater	
86%	reported at least	t one blanke	t per person
64%	reported at leas	t one mattres	ss per person
4	average number	r of carpets	
59%	reported shelter	provides wa	rmth in winter
Hazards			
13%	reported expose	ed electrical of	cables at site
Shelter In	nprovement		

reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

75%

100% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors2% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	25%
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%
Disabled individual(s)	3%
Female headed households	7%

Intentions

8% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

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Restrictions

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reporte	ed access to foo	d assistan	ice	
96% 99%			ce in past month tion System (PDS) ir	n past month
Top thr	ee food consum	ption copi	ng strategies	
Chea	per	62%	_	
Less	meals	14%	-	
Borro	wed	13%	-	
Top thr	ee reported livel	ihood cop	ing strategies	
Debt		56%	_	
Suppo	ort from Family	25%	-	
Sold A	Assistance	23%		

🖣 WASH

Latrines and showers

0%	reported	public	or communal	latrines
0,0	reported	public	or communiaria	latinoo

- n/a public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- n/a public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	75%
Communal bin	25%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
100%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

2%

reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

17% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Public security official	27%	
No livelihood	17%	
Low skilled service	14%	-

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.





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IDP Camp Profile - Garmawa

Camp Overview

of individuals: 5976

of households: 1215

Date opened: 13-06-14

Occupied number: 1304

Ongoing extension: Yes

Planned capacity: 1804

Camp area: 288,701

Ninewa, Iraq August 2016 Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: **Registration actor:**

2%

18%

7%

14%

10%

Previous Round

Target

BRHA Ibrahim Muhammad abdull-Qahar 7504920190 n/a BRHA

Demographics

2%

18%

7%

11%

11%

49% male / 51% female

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Ninewa

Anbar

Duhok 5

Erbil

Kirkuk

Baghdad

Salah

al-Din

Sulaymaniyah

Diyala

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Garmawa camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 16-08-16. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round V of data collection was in April 2016.

IDP Camp Map - Garmawa



Sectoral Minimum Standards

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Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	81% 36%	85% 51%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	100%	97%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	237m ²	202 m ²	٠
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	100% 4.6m² 4	77% 4.6m² 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	8 4 Yes	9 5 Yes	•

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Current Round

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Achievement

IDP Camp Profile - Garmawa

Ninewa, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Top three ob	served shelter typ	es*					
Tent with brick walls		95%					
Permanen	t structure	5%	•				
n/a		n/a					
*Households were a	*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.						
Winterisation and NFI items							
84% r	reported a second fly sheet						
92% r	reported access to a heater						
59% r	reported at least one blanket per person						
45% r	reported at least one mattress per person						
1.8 a	average number of carpets						
58% re	eported shelter prov	/ides warn	nth in winter				
Hazards							
14% r	eported exposed el	ectrical ca	bles at site				
Shelter Improvement							

34% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

92%	reported	awareness	of IDP	committee(s)
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Complaints mechanism

92% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors9% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	33%
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%
Disabled individual(s)	3%
Female headed households	9%

Intentions

3% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

93

16% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

97% 89%		od assistance in past month blic Distribution System (PDS) in past month			
09%	received Public		on System (PDS) in	past monti	
Top three	food consumpt	tion copin	g strategies		
Cheape	r	67%			
Borrowed		40%			
Smaller meals		20%	-		
Top three	reported livelih	ood copir	ng strategies		
Debt		61%			
Selling A	ssets	29%			

🐂 WASH

Latrines and showers

Sold Assistance

60%	reported	public or	communal	latrines
60%	reported	public or	communai	latrines

53% public/communal latrines lockable from the inside

25%

60% public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	66%
Communal bin	34%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
98%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

47% reported as being economically inactive

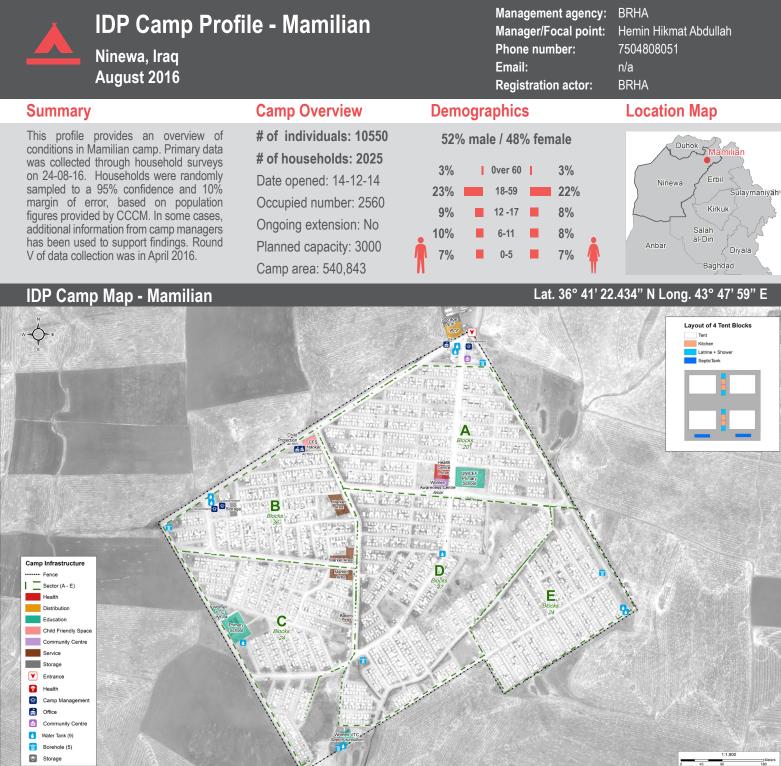
Top three income sources*:

No livelihood	47%	
Humanitarian Aid	1 8%	
Low skilled service	15%	-

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.







Sectoral Minimum Standards

Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	64% 36%	62% 60%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	90%	99%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household		220m ²	233m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	100%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	70% 3.7m² 4	74% 3.7m² 4	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	2 2 Yes	4 4 Yes	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Mamilian

Ninewa, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter ty	pes*				
Tent wi	th brick walls	100%				
n/a		n/a				
n/a		n/a				
*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.						
Winterisation and NFI items						
40%	reported a second fly sheet					
61%	reported access to a heater					
77%	reported at least one blanket per person					
51%	reported at least one mattress per person					
1.4	average number of carpets					
25%	reported shelter provides warmth in winter					
Hazards						
3%	reported exposed e	electrical cables at site				
Shelter Improvement						

36% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

100%	reported awareness of IDP committee	(s))
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Complaints mechanism

96% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors1% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	6%		
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%		
Disabled individual(s)	2%	Т	
Female headed households	4%		

Intentions

2% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

1% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance 99% accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month 88% Top three food consumption coping strategies Cheaper 69% 47% Less meals Smaller meals 40% Top three reported livelihood coping strategies Spent savings 41% **Charitable Donations** 39% 27% Debt

🐂 WASH

Latrines and showers

0%	reported public or communal latrines
n/a	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
n/a	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
100%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

3% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

15% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Humanitarian Aid	20%	
Public security official	16%	
No livelihood	15%	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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Summary

IDP Camp Profile - Mamrashan

Camp Overview

of individuals: 4429

of households: 834

Date opened: 28-10-15

Occupied number: 1012

Ongoing extension: Yes

Planned capacity: 3212

Camp area: 510,555

Ninewa, Iraq August 2016 Management agency:BRHAManager/Focal point:Amer Ebo ElyassPhone number:7504745081Email:n/aRegistration actor:BRHA

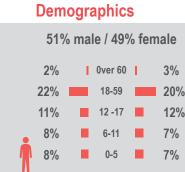
Previous Round

Target

Location Map

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Mamrashan camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 18-08-16. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round V of data collection was in April 2016.

IDP Camp Map - Mamrashan





Lat. 36° 40' 9.888" N Long. 43° 25' 59.683" E



Sectoral Minimum Standards

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Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	84% 55%	86% 73%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	99%	96%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	705m ²	454m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	98%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	100% 3.8m² 5	40% 5.4m² 4	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	3 3 Yes	4 4 Yes	•

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Current Round

Achievement

IDP Camp Profile - Mamrashan



Shelter

Top three	observed shelter types*
Caravar	100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a
*Households we	re asked to select all shelter typologies within household.
Winterisat	ion and NFI items
2%	reported a second fly sheet
93%	reported access to a heater
84%	reported at least one blanket per person
52%	reported at least one mattress per person
2.5	average number of carpets
71%	reported shelter provides warmth in winter
Hazards	
16%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
Shelter Im	provement

57% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

98% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

1% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors3% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	14%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	
Disabled individual(s)	1%	I
Female headed households	5%	

Intentions

2% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance 96% accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month 97% Top three food consumption coping strategies Cheaper 53% 21% Borrowed Less meals 13% Top three reported livelihood coping strategies Debt 46% Sold Assistance 22% 13% **Previous Income**

🐂 WASH

Latrines and showers

0%	reported	public or	communal	latrines
U 70	reported		communa	laumes

- n/a public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- n/a public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	65%
Communal bin	35%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
100%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

0%

reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

7% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

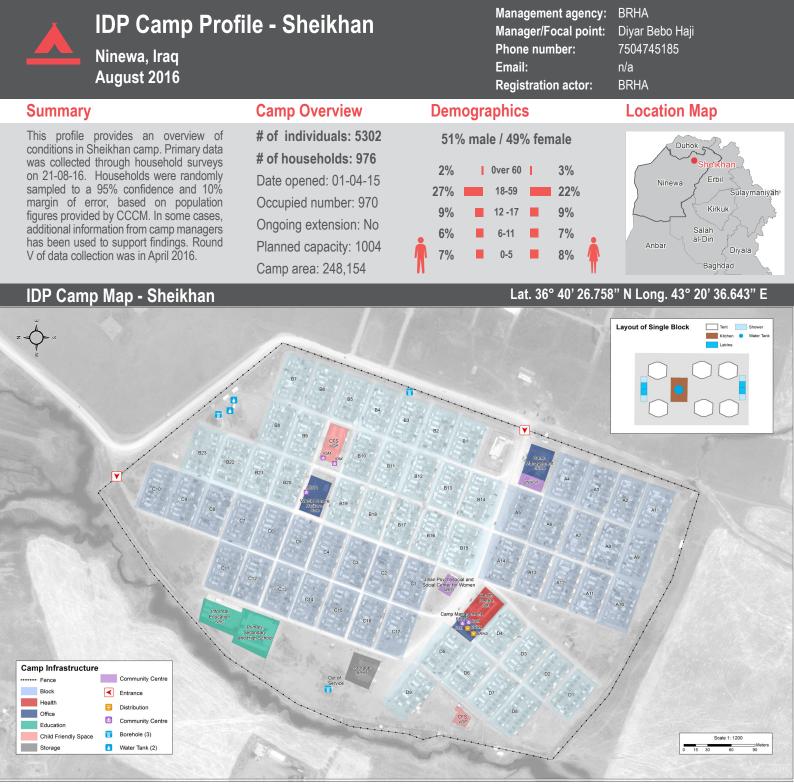
Public security official24%Low skilled service17%Agricultural labour14%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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Sectoral Minimum Standards

Protection % of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM) 100% 98% 100% • % of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp 100% 97% 80% • Shelter Average covered area per person min. 3.5m² 3.3m² 4.6m² • Average number of individuals per shelter max.5 4 5 • # of persons per latrine max. 20 5 11 •			0			
HealthHealth services are available on-site or within walking distanceYesYesYesCCCMAverage open area per householdmin. 30m²203m²218m²•Protection% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)100%98%100%•Shelter% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter100%97%80%•MASH% of persons per latrine # of persons per showermax. 20511•	Education					•
CCCMAverage open area per householdmin. 30m²203m²218m²•Protection% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)100%98%100%•Mose households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp100%97%80%•ShelterAverage covered area per person Average number of individuals per sheltermin. 3.5m²3.3m²4.6m²•WASH# of persons per latrine # of persons per showermax. 20511•	Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	94%	100%	•
Protection% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)100%98%100%•Model accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp100%97%80%•ShelterAverage covered area per person Average number of individuals per sheltermax. 3.5m²3.3m²4.6m²•# of persons per latrine # of persons per showermax. 20511•WASH# of persons per showermax. 20511•	Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
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ShelterAverage covered area per person Average number of individuals per sheltermin. 3.5m² max.53.3m² 44.6m² 5# of persons per latrinemax. 20 max. 20511 6WASH# of persons per showermax. 20 max. 20511 6	Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	100%	•
WASH # of persons per shower max. 20 5 11	Shelter	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m ²	3.3m ²	4.6m ²	•
	WASH	# of persons per shower	max. 20	5	11	•

Target

Previous Round

Current Round

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Achievement

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IDP Camp Profile - Sheikhan

Ninewa, Iraq August 20<u>16</u>

Shelter

	observed shelter			
lent wit	h brick walls	99%		
Permar	ent structure	1%	- E	
n/a		n/a		
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelte	er typologies with	nin household.	
Winterisa	tion and NFI items			
83%	reported a secon	d fly sheet		
95%	reported access t	to a heater		
83%	reported at least one blanket per person			
54%	reported at least	one mattres	s per person	
2.6	average number	of carpets		
54%	reported shelter p	orovides wa	rmth in winter	
Hazards				
15%	reported exposed	l electrical o	cables at site	
Shelter Improvement				

60% reported making own improvements to their shelter

M Community Organisation

IDP committees

98% reported awareness of IDP committee(s)

Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors4% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	26%
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%
Disabled individual(s)	3%
Female headed households	7%

Intentions

5% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

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Restrictions

52% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

Reported	access to 1000	assistant	e			
100%accessed food a95%received Public						
Top three	Top three food consumption coping strategies					
Cheaper	r	49%				
Borrowed		18%				
Less meals		8%	•			
Top three reported livelihood coping strategies						
Debt		46%				
Selling A	ssets	15%				
Sold Ass	ets	15%				

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Latrines and showers

0% reported public or communal latrines	0%	reported	public or	communal	latrines
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- n/a public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
- n/a public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	64%
Communal bin	36%
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
100%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

1%

reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

9% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Public security official	28%	
Agricultural labour	17%	
Humanitarian Aid	12%	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



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IDP Camp Profile - Arbat IDP

Camp Overview

of individuals: 2051

of households: 414

Date opened: 27-04-16

Occupied number: 416

Ongoing extension: No

Planned capacity: 416

Camp area: 128,196

Sulaymaniyah, Iraq August 2016

Management agency: Government Manager/Focal point: Tareq Ahmad hamalaw Phone number: 7709646749 Email: n/a CDO **Registration actor:**

1%

20%

8%

10%

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Demographics

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21%

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53% male / 47% female

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Location Map

Lat. 35° 25' 55.395" N Long. 45° 35' 24.967" E

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IDP Camp Map - Arbat IDP

This profile provides an overview of

conditions in Arbat IDP camp. Primary data

was collected through household surveys

on 23-08-16. Households were randomly

sampled to a 95% confidence and 10%

margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases,

additional information from camp managers

has been used to support findings. Round

V of data collection was in April 2016.



Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	71% 85%	78% 74%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	79%	76%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	150m ²	259m ²	٠
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	98%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	59% 3.3m² 5	74% 4m² 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	12 29 Yes	5 5 Yes	•

*GPS tracking of camp infrastructure was not possible this round due to restrictions from authorities. Area calculations subsequently could not be determined.

Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation • Minimum standard reached, • More than 50% minimum standard reached, • Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



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IDP Camp Profile - Arbat IDP

Sulaymaniyah, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shelter ty	pes*	
Tent wi	th brick walls	100%	
n/a		n/a	
n/a		n/a	
*Households w	ere asked to select all shelter t	ypologies within household.	
Winterisa	tion and NFI items		
50%	reported a second	fly sheet	
91%	reported access to	a heater	
78%	reported at least or	e blanket per person	
19%	reported at least or	e mattress per person	
2.5	average number of	carpets	
81%	reported shelter pro	vides warmth in winter	
Hazards			
4%	reported exposed e	electrical cables at site	
Shelter Improvement			

5% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation ₩

IDP committees

99%	reported	awareness	of IDP	committee(s)
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Complaints mechanism

72% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

1% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors 4% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	15%
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%
Disabled individual(s)	3%
Female headed households	10%

Intentions

0% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

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Restrictions

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

76% 86%			ce in past month tion System (PDS) in past mor	nth
Top three	food consum	ption copi	ing strategies	
Cheaper		55%		
Borrowed		38%		
Smaller meals		30%		
Top three	reported liveli	ihood cop	bing strategies	
Selling A	ssets	31%		
Debt		30%		
Previous Income		24%		

WASH

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N%	reported public or commu	

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Top three reported methods of waste removal		
n/a	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting	
n/a	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside	
0%	reported public or communal latrines	

Collected 100% n/a n/a n/a n/a

Reported drinking water sources

80%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
19%	connection inside the home to private water storage

1% communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours 45% without access to water in the past month

Household Income \$

10% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Humanitaria	n Aid	32%	
Agricultural I	abour	26%	
Low skilled s	service	22%	

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.







IDP Camp Profile - Ashti IDP

Camp Overview

of individuals: 14450

of households: 2813

Date opened: 24-06-15

Occupied number: 2630

Ongoing extension: No

Planned capacity: 2630

Camp area: 710,296

Sulaymaniyah, Iraq August 2016

This profile provides an overview of

conditions in Ashti IDP camp. Primary data

was collected through household surveys

on 23-08-16. Households were randomly

sampled to a 95% confidence and 10%

margin of error, based on population

figures provided by CCCM. In some cases,

additional information from camp managers

has been used to support findings. Round

V of data collection was in April 2016.

Management agency: Government Manager/Focal point: Payam salam hamasharif Phone number: 7501424646 Email: n/a **Registration actor:** Camp management

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Previous Round

Target

Demographics

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52% male / 48% female

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Location Map

Duhok Erbil Ninewa Kirkuł Salah al-Din Diyala Anbar Baghdad

Lat. 35° 25' 3.431" N Long. 45° 36' 21.359" E

IDP Camp Map - Ashti IDP Layout of Single Block: Tent (Sector A New, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, and L Kitcher Latrine 0 0 0 0 0 0 52 0.0144 Tents G G 128 Tents Layout of Single Block: (Sector A Old, B, C, and D) n 000 ſ () \bigcap D 94 Tents 0 432 Oj ٥ A Old 0 244 A New 240 Tents Pro n Camp Infrastructure Entrance Sector a. Office Under Construction Health ٥ Tank (27) Office Tapstand (23) Education Child Friendly Space T Borehole (1) Distribution Community Centr G Generator

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Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	80% 61%	82% 65%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	82%	77%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	227m ²	220m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	97%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	62% 4.6m² 5	74% 4.6m² 5	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	5 6 Yes	5 5 Yes	•

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Current Round

Achievement



IDP Camp Profile - Ashti IDP

Sulaymaniyah, Iraq August 2016

Shelter

Top three	observed shel	ter types*	
Tent with	h brick walls	1009	%
n/a		n/a	
n/a		n/a	
*Households we	re asked to select all s	shelter typologies	within household.
Winterisat	ion and NFI ite	ms	
49%	reported a see	cond fly shee	et
97%	reported acce	ss to a heat	er
73%	reported at lea	ast one blan	ket per person
1 3%	reported at lea	ast one matt	ress per person
2.4	average num	per of carpet	S
93%	reported shelt	er provides v	warmth in winter
Hazards			
8%	reported expo	sed electrica	al cables at site

Shelter Improvement

18% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation

IDP committees

93%	reported	awareness	of IDP	committee(s	s)
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Complaints mechanism

65% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors3% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	28
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%
Disabled individual(s)	2%
Female headed households	12

Intentions

0% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

%

Restrictions

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

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77% 93%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month			
Top three	food consump	tion copir	ng strategies	
Cheape	r	49%	_	
Borrowed		43%		
Less meals		26%		
Top three	reported livelih	lood copi	ing strategies	
Selling A	ssets	29%	-	
Charitable Donations		27%	-	

24%

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Debt

Latrines and showers

0%	reported public or communal latrines
n/a	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
n/a	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting

Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

90%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
10%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

24% reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month

Household Income

8% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Humanitarian Aid	35%
Agricultural labour	16%
Gifts	10%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.







IDP Camp Profile - Tazade

Camp Overview

of individuals: 2138

of households: 407

Date opened: 01-08-15

Occupied number: 500

Ongoing extension: No

Planned capacity: 1000

Camp area: 140,896

Sulaymaniyah, Iraq August 2016

This profile provides an overview of

conditions in Tazade camp. Primary data

was collected through household surveys

on 21-08-16. Households were randomly

sampled to a 95% confidence and 10%

margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases,

additional information from camp managers

has been used to support findings. Round

V of data collection was in April 2016.

Management agency: Manager/Focal point: Phone number: Email: **Registration actor:**

1%

23%

6%

10%

8%

Government and YAO Organization Afrasiao mahmoud Saleh 7701390545 n/a Government and YAO Organization

Demographics

1%

23%

8%

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11%

52% male / 48% female

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Lat. 34° 42' 20.175" N Long. 45° 26' 55.56" E



Sectoral Minimum Standards

Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	80% 65%	80% 82%	•
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	98%	96%	•
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	Yes	Yes	•
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m ²	213m ²	286m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	96%	•
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp Average covered area per person Average number of individuals per shelter	100% min. 3.5m² max.5	90% 3.7m² 4	82% 3.7m² 4	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	max. 20 max. 20 min. weekly	4 4 Yes	3 3 Yes	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Tazade

Sulaymaniyah, Iraq August 2016

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Shelter

Top three	observed shelter types	s*	
Carava	n 10	00%	
n/a	n/	/a	
n/a	n/	/a	
*Households we	ere asked to select all shelter typolo	ogies within	household.
Winterisa	tion and NFI items		
58%	reported a second fly s	sheet	
81%	reported access to a h	eater	
93%	reported at least one b	olanket p	per person
73%	reported at least one mattress per person		
1.8	average number of car	rpets	
65%	reported shelter provid	les warn	nth in winter
Hazards			
31%	reported exposed elec	trical ca	bles at site
Shelter Im	nprovement		

13% reported making own improvements to their shelter

Community Organisation ₩

IDP committees

93%	reported	awareness	of IDP	committee(s)
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Complaints mechanism

100% reported awareness of complaints mechanism

Protection

Family Separation

0% reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors 1% reported that other family members intended to join them

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	12%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	
Disabled individual(s)	1%	T
Female headed households	6%	

Intentions

0% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months

Restrictions

0% reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours

Food Security and Coping Strategies

Reported access to food assistance

Reported	access to lood	assistant	e	
96% 51%	accessed food assistance in past month received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past mo			
Top three	food consumpt	tion copir	ng strategies	
Cheape	ſ	43%		
Less me	als	17%		
Smaller	meals	17%	-	
Top three	reported livelih	lood copi	ng strategies	
Spent sa	ivings	29%		
Charitab	le Donations	25%		

16%

WASH

Sold Assistance

Latrines	and	snov	vei	rs		
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Top thre	e reported methods of waste removal
n/a	public/communal latrines with functioning lighting
n/a	public/communal latrines lockable from the inside
0%	reported public or communal latrines

Collected	100%
n/a	n/a
n/a	n/a

Reported drinking water sources

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
93%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter

Access to water

reported 24 consecutive hours 2% without access to water in the past month

Household Income \$

10% reported as being economically inactive

Top three income sources*:

Government Pension	18%
Agricultural labour	12%
Public sector	12%

*Households were asked to select all income sources within household.



