

# Quarterly IDP Camp Directory

## Comparative Dashboard & Camp Profiles

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## Methodology and Background

There has been renewed displacement in Iraq since January 2014, with escalated clashes between armed groups and the Iraqi government originating in Anbar and spreading into northern and central Iraq. An estimated 3.2<sup>1</sup> million people have now been internally displaced, with 305,401 individuals registered to be living in 49 open formal camps across Iraq<sup>2</sup>. To monitor these camps comprehensively and inform a more effective humanitarian response, the CCCM Cluster and REACH Initiative (REACH) conduct Quarterly IDP Camp Profiling that aims to provide regular, updated information on developments, needs, and gaps in all accessible IDP camps across Iraq.

This CCCM Quarterly IDP Camp Profiling round (Round IV) was conducted in December 2015, during which 36 formally recognized IDP camps across Iraq were assessed<sup>3</sup>. Findings have been presenting in Camp Profiles and comparative analysis as part of this Quarterly overview. Prior to this release, the CCCM and REACH conducted three rounds of IDP Camp Profiling and mapping - in October 2014, January 2015, and September/October 2015. Unless mentioned otherwise this

cover document and accompanying camp profiles will present findings from December 2015.

A mixed-method research methodology was used which incorporates household-level sampling in each assessed IDP camp, Key Informant Interviews (KIIs) with camp managers, satellite imagery analysis, and participatory mapping. Household data collection took place during 8-31 December 2015. All household-level sampling was conducted with 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.

Point-based sampling was applied in the field, where a grid of points was generated across the camp from which points were randomly selected using GIS technology. These generated sampling maps were then provided to the teams, whereby trained enumerators selected the nearest household to each point to be interviewed. Findings were subsequently contextualized and triangulated through KIIs with camp managers, participatory mapping, and satellite imagery analysis.

<sup>1</sup> Iraq Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) – January 2016

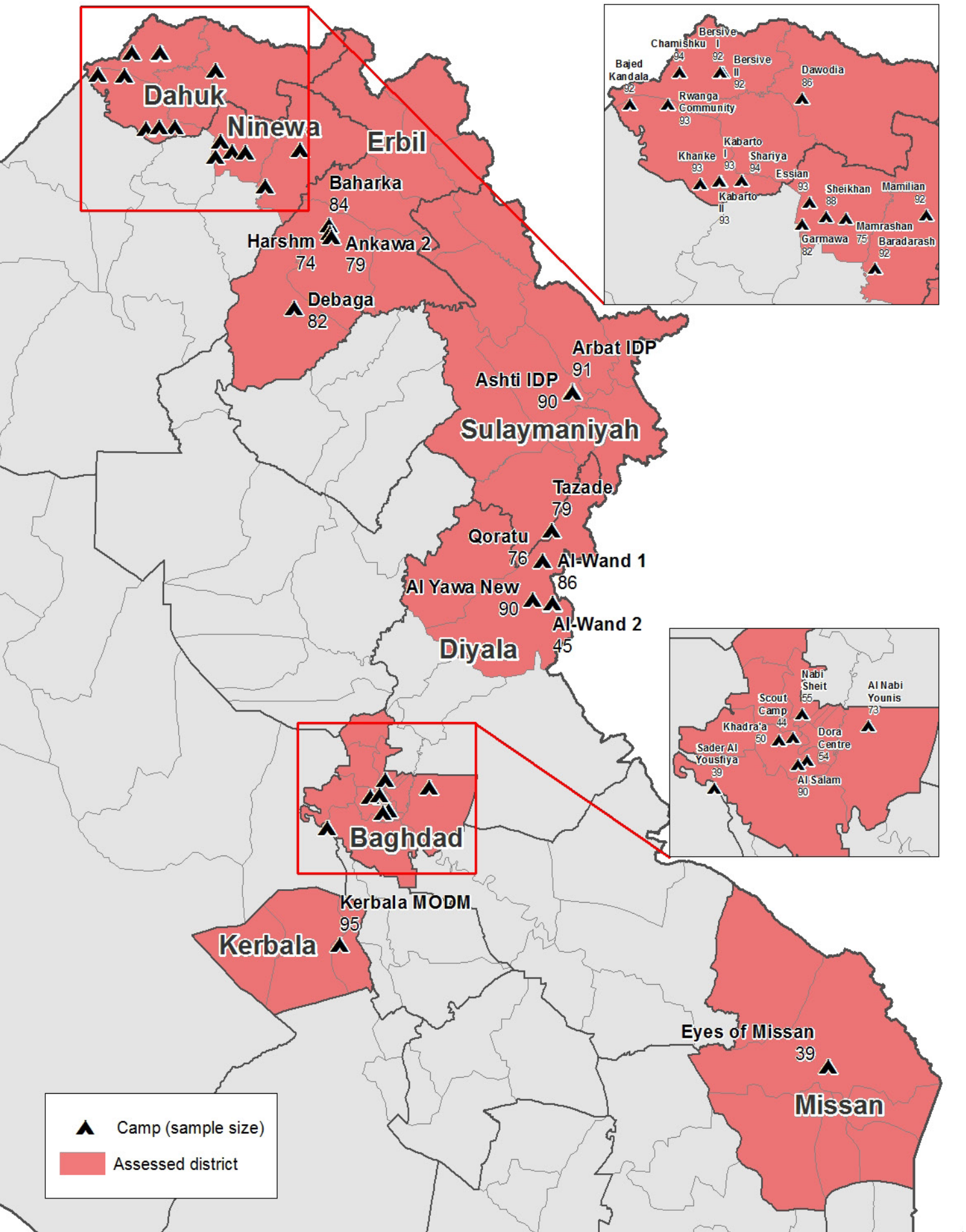
<sup>2</sup> Iraq CCCM Settlement Status Report – January 2016

<sup>3</sup> 7 camps were assessed for the first time during this profiling.

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# IDP Camp Locations and Sample Size



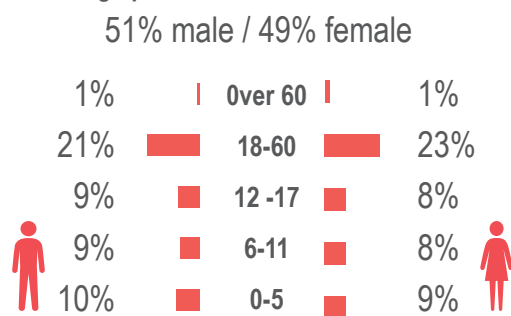


# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

## Demographics

The majority of households were displaced from their area of origin around July-September 2014. The average time between displacement from the area of origin and arrival to current location was 160 days, though there were differences between governorates: the least amount of time was in Dahuk (121 days) while the most was in Kerbala (374 days).

Figure 1 - Demographic Breakdown



## Camp Coordination and Camp Management

Gaps in safety programming were found across the camps where at least half of households in all governorates reported no known fire extinguisher in the camp and 23% of households reported exposed or broken electrical cables in their shelter. Awareness of an IDP committee in the camp was reported by 95% of households. However, households were less aware when asked about representativeness of the IDP committee: only 31% of households reported that the IDP committees in their camp had elected officials and 18% reported female representation. In terms of access within the past month, restrictions to entering and exiting the camp during daylight was reported by 6% of households. Diyala and Missan had the highest

percentage of households reporting restrictions at 72% and 21%, respectively.

## Protection

Protection concerns remain widespread, particularly in terms of access and documentation: access to Child Friendly Spaces (CFS) was reported by 41% of households, with the lowest access to CFSs reported in Kerbala (0%), Missan (10%), and Sulaymaniyah (10%). There was a large range in the percentages of households missing documentation – between 3% in Sulaymaniyah and 38% in Missan. Erbil had the largest increase in missing civil documentation – 5% in Round III<sup>1</sup> and 20% in Round IV.

## Food Security

Despite high Food Consumption Scores<sup>2</sup>, the use of coping strategies was reported by 42% of households. Of those who reported coping strategies, the most commonly reported coping strategy was the consumption of cheaper food of lesser quality (58%). The vast majority of households (85%) reported access to Public Distribution System (PDS) in the three months prior to the assessment, but reported access was particularly low in Erbil (19%) and Diyala (43%). Overall, very few households (1%) reported not being able to access to a market within walking distance, though there was a clear difference for three camps in Baghdad reported much higher rates: Kadhra (28%), Sader Al Yousifiya (28%), and Nabi Sheit (13%).

## Livelihoods and Social Cohesion

Limited access to livelihoods was underscored by the percentage of households who reported being entirely economically inactive (17%). The majority

<sup>1</sup> September and October 2015.

<sup>2</sup> A measure of the frequency of consumption and the nutritional value of food consumed. For the MENA region, including Iraq and Syria, WFP interprets 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.

of households reported relying primarily on aid as reflected in responses given for the three primary sources of livelihoods: humanitarian aid (44%), governmental aid (27%), and casual unskilled labor (25%). A household's ability to engage in livelihoods activities, beyond receiving aid, was linked to access to a higher income and lower reported rate of livelihood coping strategies.

## Shelter and Non-Food Items

Shelter and NFI needs were impacted by the end-of-year flooding and the arrival of winter: 15% of households reported experiencing flooding in the three months before the assessment, most commonly in Baghdad (79%), Diyala (41%), Kerbala (46%), and Erbil (36%). The ability of IDP households to financially support shelter renovations, including potential flood repairs, was limited by household earnings, with higher-income households more likely to invest in shelter improvements. The vast majority (85%) of households reported to have received winterization assistance within the past year – with the lowest proportion in Baghdad (45%).

## WASH

Service gaps in water and sanitation were widespread throughout IDP camps in Iraq: 5% of all households reported going without access to water for at least one 24-hour period in the past month, with the highest rates seen in Erbil and Kerbala (42% each). Waste disposal was most commonly through collection (66%) or communal bins (33%). However, throwing waste in the street was reported by 28% in Missan and 6% in Chamishku (Dahuk governorate) while burning waste was reported by an additional 23% of households in Missan.

## Health

Low reported access to healthcare supplies and treatment were highlighted this round, as seen by the 37% of households reporting access to a consistent supply of essential medicine for

pregnant, lactating, chronically ill, and/or disabled members. Moreover, camps in the central southern governorates reported even lower rates – 12% in Kerbala, 13% in Baghdad, and 27% in Diyala. There was also a large range in the self-reported access to obstetric and/or antenatal care – between 41% in Baghdad and 100% in Missan.

## Education

The number of children reported to attend formal education inside camps was relatively low – 67% for boys and 62% for girls. However, it was reported that 78% of both boys and girls attended informal education inside the camps. Reasons for non-attendance for formal schools were mixed across governorates; however, central-southern governorates were more likely to report the inability to pay for tuition.

# Comparative Sector Overview, by Governorate and Camp

	Education		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 since arrival to camp	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	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	100%	100%	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	max. 5	max. 20	max. 20	Yes
Baghdad	75%	57%	97%	Yes	85 m <sup>2</sup>	95%	82%	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	6	21	21	Yes
Al Nabi Younis	69%	62%	99%	Yes	101 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	74%	12 m <sup>2</sup>	7	7	7	Yes
Al Salam	78%	57%	98%	Yes	89 m <sup>2</sup>	99%	88%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	5	23	23	Yes
Dora Center	67%	58%	94%	Yes	25 m <sup>2</sup>	99%	94%	3.8 m <sup>2</sup>	6	30	30	Yes
Kadhra	70%	56%	88%	Yes	55 m <sup>2</sup>	98%	86%	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	7	38	46	Yes
Nabi Sheit	65%	55%	98%	Yes	n/a	99%	69%	n/a	5	14	14	Yes
Sader Al Yousifiya	87%	55%	100%	Yes	n/a	100%	97%	n/a	5	19	25	Yes
Scout Camp	70%	50%	91%	Yes	n/a	97%	82%	n/a	7	18	18	Yes
Dahuk	78%	65%	93%	Yes	161 m <sup>2</sup>	85%	66%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	5	29	34	Yes
Bajet Kandala	78%	70%	100%	Yes	165 m <sup>2</sup>	99%	95%	3.8 m <sup>2</sup>	9	18	18	Yes
Berseve 1	87%	74%	97%	Yes	116 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	97%	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	4	111	119	Yes
Berseve 2	78%	63%	92%	Yes	261 m <sup>2</sup>	99%	100%	3.8 m <sup>2</sup>	5	10	10	Yes
Chamishku	78%	63%	100%	Yes	149 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	88%	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	Yes
Dawadia	80%	72%	98%	Yes	86 m <sup>2</sup>	98%	98%	8.3 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	Yes
Kabarto 1	82%	76%	80%	Yes	133 m <sup>2</sup>	98%	31%	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	Yes
Kabarto 2	73%	52%	84%	Yes	155 m <sup>2</sup>	98%	32%	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	Yes
Khanke	77%	61%	95%	Yes	219 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	74%	3.8 m <sup>2</sup>	5	21	21	Yes
Mamrashan	70%	45%	96%	Yes	865 m <sup>2</sup>	99%	63%	4.5 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	Yes
Rwanga Community	78%	64%	100%	Yes	164 m <sup>2</sup>	99%	87%	4.5 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	Yes
Shariya	81%	69%	85%	Yes	74 m <sup>2</sup>	98%	26%	3.8 m <sup>2</sup>	5	131	132	Yes
Diyala	71%	60%	99%	Yes	354 m <sup>2</sup>	82%	44%	4.7 m <sup>2</sup>	5	10	27	Yes
Aiden	64%	53%	100%	Yes	365 m <sup>2</sup>	96%	17%	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	3	19	58	Yes
Al Wand 1	70%	65%	99%	Yes	223 m <sup>2</sup>	98%	79%	4.7 m <sup>2</sup>	8	3	3	Yes
Al Wand 2	10%	14%	96%	Yes	1503 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	93%	5.8 m <sup>2</sup>	3	2	6	Yes
Qoratu	89%	68%	97%	Yes	299 m <sup>2</sup>	89%	96%	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	4	4	4	Yes
Tazade	88%	76%	100%	Yes	n/a	99%	100%	n/a	4	3	3	Yes
Erbil	80%	53%	98%	Yes	253 m <sup>2</sup>	87%	75%	5.9 m <sup>2</sup>	5	6	6	Yes
Ankawa 2	93%	75%	99%	Yes	75 m <sup>2</sup>	100%	53%	6.8 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	Yes
Baharka	73%	41%	96%	Yes	390 m <sup>2</sup>	99%	95%	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	Yes
Debaga	77%	46%	100%	Yes	n/a	98%	100%	n/a	4	4	4	Yes
Harshm	83%	67%	94%	Yes	165 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	80%	5.6 m <sup>2</sup>	5	16	16	Yes
Kerbala	37%	31%	95%	Yes	n/a	100%	86%	n/a	5	5	5	Yes
Kerbala MODM	37%	31%	95%	Yes	n/a	100%	86%	n/a	5	5	5	Yes
Missan	58%	39%	100%	Yes	n/a	98%	82%	n/a	5	5	5	No
Eyes of Missan	58%	39%	100%	Yes	n/a	98%	82%	n/a	5	5	5	No
Ninewa	81%	54%	95%	Yes	183 m <sup>2</sup>	88%	69%	3.6 m <sup>2</sup>	4	5	5	Yes
Bardarash	74%	45%	98%	Yes	173 m <sup>2</sup>	100%	98%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	4	4	4	Yes
Essian	84%	64%	86%	Yes	163 m <sup>2</sup>	99%	43%	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	Yes
Garmawa	88%	46%	96%	Yes	228 m <sup>2</sup>	96%	85%	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	4	4	9	Yes
Mamilian	84%	49%	100%	Yes	197 m <sup>2</sup>	100%	96%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	4	4	4	Yes
Sheikhan	74%	67%	99%	Yes	196 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	97%	3.8 m <sup>2</sup>	4	6	6	Yes
Sulaymaniyah	82%	57%	98%	Yes	192 m <sup>2</sup>	100%	96%	3.9 m <sup>2</sup>	6	27	22	Yes
Arbat IDP	80%	50%	97%	Yes	212 m <sup>2</sup>	100%	93%	3.3 m <sup>2</sup>	5	44	35	Yes
Ashti IDP	85%	66%	100%	Yes	170 m <sup>2</sup>	100%	100%	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	7	7	7	Yes

Legend:

TARGET MET

TARGET AT LEAST 50% MET

TARGET LESS THAN 50% MET OR NOT MET AT ALL





# IDP Camp Profile - Al Nabi Younis

Baghdad, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Baghdad Governorate  
Manager/Focal point: Hussain Shalash Taher  
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Email: Husseinslhsh@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: Camp management

## Summary

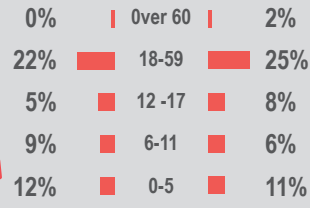
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Al Nabi Younis camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 29/12/2015. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round III of data collection was in October 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 2873  
# of households: 672  
Date opened: 9/11/2014  
Accommodation: 400  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: 401  
Camp area: 0.1 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

48% male / 52% female

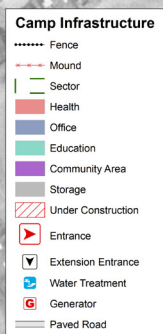


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Al Nabi Younis

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	77%	69%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	72%	62%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	80%	99%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	113m <sup>2</sup>	101 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	97%	●
Shelter	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	74%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	9.6m <sup>2</sup>	12 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	8	7	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	8	7	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	8	7	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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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Baghdad, Iraq  
December 2015

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Registration actor: Camp management

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Caravan	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

16%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
11%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
7	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

4%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

25%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
16 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	63%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	36%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	1%	<div></div>

## Household Income

3%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
44%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	29%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	3%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

11%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

99%	accessed food assistance in past month
86%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	5%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	3%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	62%	<div></div>
Spent less money	16%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	12%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	68%	<div></div>
Communal Bin	32%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
1%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter
99%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

100%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

99%	representative of camp composition
8%	included female representation
19%	had elected representative(s)
78%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

3%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Al Salam

Baghdad, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Volunteers  
Manager/Focal point: Hikmat Jasem Zeidan  
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Registration actor: Camp management

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Al Salam camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 21/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 7000  
# of households: 1450  
Date opened: 20/04/2015  
Accommodation: 1450  
Ongoing extension: yes  
Planned capacity: 1950  
Camp area: 0.16 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

51% male / 49% female

1%	Over 60	1%
21%	18-59	24%
7%	12-17	6%
10%	6-11	8%
12%	0-5	10%

## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Al Salam

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	63%	78%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	60%	57%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	74%	98%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	142m <sup>2</sup>	89 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	91%	99%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	88%	●
Shelter	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.1m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	6	5	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	30	23	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	30	23	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation  
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# IDP Camp Profile - Al Salam

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December 2015

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Email: Hikmat.zaidan@gmail.com  
Registration actor: Camp management

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on ground	57%	<div></div>
Tent on cement base	17%	<div></div>
Caravan	26%	<div></div>

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

83%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
38%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
7	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

47%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

37%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
235 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	8%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	71%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	21%	<div></div>

## Household Income

3%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
46%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## Protection

### Family Separation

0%	reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors
13%	reported that other family members intended to join them

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	27%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	10%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	4%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

13%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

98%	accessed food assistance in past month
81%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	38%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	16%	<div></div>
Less meals	2%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	41%	<div></div>
Spent less money	24%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	19%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal Bin	61%	<div></div>
Collected	38%	<div></div>
Rubbish pit	1%	<div></div>

### Primary reported drinking water source

4%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
41%	connection inside the home to private water storage
6%	communal water tap outside the shelter
49%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

97%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

91%	representative of camp composition
14%	included female representation
45%	had elected representative(s)
61%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

6%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Dora Center

Baghdad, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Al Amal Al Manshod (LNGO)  
Manager/Focal point: Saadi Komar Salman  
Phone number: 7809589585  
Email: Saadikomar7@gmail.com  
Registration actor: Al Amal Al Manshod (LNGO)

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Dora Center camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 22/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 709  
# of households: 121  
Date opened: 28/04/2015  
Accommodation: 122  
Ongoing extension: yes  
Planned capacity: 322  
Camp area: 0.01 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

53% male / 47% female

1%	Over 60	1%
22%	18-59	19%
6%	12-17	7%
12%	6-11	10%
12%	0-5	10%

## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Dora Center

Lat.33° 14' 29.078" N Long. 44° 24' 25.229" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	56%	67%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	49%	58%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	100%	94%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	31m <sup>2</sup>	25 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	90%	99%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	94%	●
Shelter	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.8m <sup>2</sup>	3.8 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	8	6	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	37	30	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	62	30	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Dora Center

Baghdad, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Al Amal Al Manshod (LNGO)  
Manager/Focal point: Saadi Komar Salman  
Phone number: 7809589585  
Email: Saadikomar7@gmail.com  
Registration actor: Al Amal Al Manshod (LNGO)

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Caravan	95%	<div></div>
Tent on ground	5%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

89%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
22%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
6	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

17%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

26%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
177 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	7%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	48%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	44%	<div></div>

## Household Income

20%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
30%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## Protection

### Family Separation

0%	reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors
7%	reported that other family members intended to join them

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	15%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	2%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

7%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

94%	accessed food assistance in past month
80%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Borrowed Food	9%	<div></div>
Cheaper Food	7%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	30%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	22%	<div></div>
Spent less money	4%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

98%	reported access to functional latrines
98%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal Bin	80%	<div></div>
Collected	20%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

6%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
2%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter
93%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

17%	reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month
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## Community Organisation

### IDP committees

100%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

96%	representative of camp composition
6%	included female representation
41%	had elected representative(s)
30%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

0%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Scout Camp

Baghdad, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Dr. Dahaa Al Rawi  
Manager/Focal point: Omar Yusef Ahmed  
Phone number: 7814326070  
Email: N/A  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

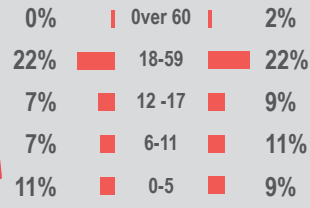
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Scout Camp camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 23/12/2015. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round III of data collection was in October 2015.

## Camp Overview

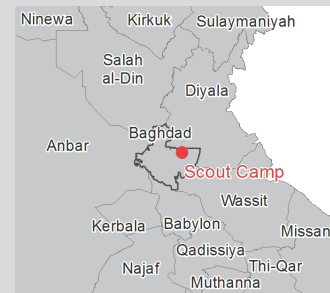
# of individuals: 580  
# of households: 85  
Date opened: 8/5/2014  
Accommodation: 85  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: 185  
Camp area: n/a

## Demographics

47% male / 53% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Scout Camp

Lat.33° 19' 12.4104" N Long. 44° 20' 45.2184" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	56%	70%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	49%	50%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	83%	91%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	161m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	91%	97%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	82%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.6m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	5	7	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	38	18	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	38	18	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Scout Camp

Baghdad, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Dr. Dahaa Al Rawi  
Manager/Focal point: Omar Yusef Ahmed  
Phone number: 7814326070  
Email: N/A  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on ground	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

89%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
34%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
6	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

14%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

27%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
180 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	7%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	59%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	34%	<div></div>

## Household Income

5%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
59%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	23%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	3%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### Intentions

2%	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
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### Documentation

27%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

91%	accessed food assistance in past month
32%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Borrowed Food	11%	<div></div>
Cheaper Food	9%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	34%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	23%	<div></div>
Spent less money	11%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

98%	reported access to functional latrines
93%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal Bin	61%	<div></div>
Collected	39%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

5%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
0%	connection inside the home to private water storage
16%	communal water tap outside the shelter
80%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

100%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

100%	representative of camp composition
7%	included female representation
36%	had elected representative(s)
50%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

0%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Kadhra

Baghdad, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Dr. Dahaa Al Rawi  
Manager/Focal point: Raad Isaam Isaldein  
Phone number: 7700122800  
Email: N/A  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

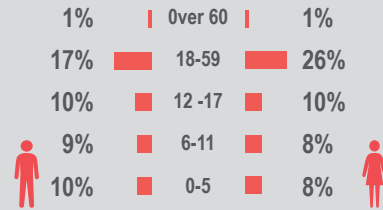
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Kadhra camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 24/12/2015. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round III of data collection was in October 2015.

## Camp Overview

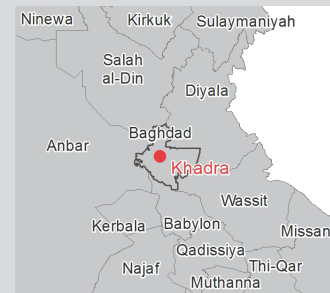
# of individuals: 686  
# of households: 130  
Date opened: 3/4/2015  
Accommodation: 105  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: n/a  
Camp area: 0.01 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

47% male / 53% female

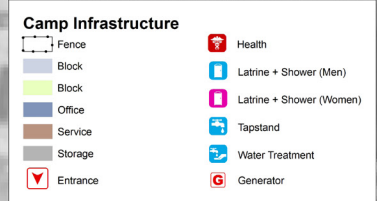


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Kadhra

Lat.33° 19' 2.936" N Long. 4° 17' 28.111" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	83%	70%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	81%	56%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	100%	88%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	52m <sup>2</sup>	55 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	94%	98%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	86%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.6m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	5	7	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	29	38	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	53	46	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Kadhra

Baghdad, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Dr. Dahaa Al Rawi  
Manager/Focal point: Raad Isaam Isaldein  
Phone number: 7700122800  
Email: N/A  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Caravan	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

58%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
38%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
5	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

6%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

26%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
316 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	18%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	50%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	32%	<div></div>

## Household Income

14%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
64%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	2%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	1%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

14%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

88%	accessed food assistance in past month
34%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	2%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	2%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	44%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	20%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	14%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal Bin	68%	<div></div>
Collected	32%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

12%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
0%	connection inside the home to private water storage
28%	communal water tap outside the shelter
60%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

80%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

90%	representative of camp composition
35%	included female representation
40%	had elected representative(s)
58%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

0%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Nabi Sheit

Baghdad, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Baghdad Governorate  
Manager/Focal point: Ali Jassim Haddi  
Phone number: 7709261125  
Email: N/A  
Registration actor: Baghdad Governorate

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Nabi Sheit camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 27/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in October 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 765  
# of households: 131  
Date opened: 16/09/2014  
Accommodation: 157  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: n/a  
Camp area: 0.03 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

53% male / 47% female

2%	Over 60	1%
24%	18-59	22%
4%	12-17	6%
9%	6-11	9%
14%	0-5	9%

## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Nabi Sheit

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	77%	65%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	74%	55%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	80%	98%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	95m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	96%	99%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	78%	69%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	n/a	
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	5	5	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	14	14	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	14	14	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Nabi Sheit

Baghdad, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Baghdad Governorate  
Manager/Focal point: Ali Jassim Haddi  
Phone number: 7709261125  
Email: N/A  
Registration actor: Baghdad Governorate

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Permanent structure	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

44%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
33%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
8	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

0%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

18%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
23 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	67%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	33%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	0%	

## Household Income

7%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
53%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## Protection

### Family Separation

2%	reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors
4%	reported that other family members intended to join them

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	24%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	1%	<div></div>

### Intentions

2%	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
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### Documentation

25%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

98%	accessed food assistance in past month
75%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	27%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	2%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	55%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	22%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	18%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal Bin	62%	<div></div>
Collected	38%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

11%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
24%	connection inside the home to private water storage
5%	communal water tap outside the shelter
60%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

93%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

100%	representative of camp composition
0%	included female representation
33%	had elected representative(s)
49%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

0%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Sader Al Yousifiya

Baghdad, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Dr. Wathab Shaker  
Manager/Focal point: Mohamed Hammeid Walli  
Phone number: 7811661111  
Email: N/A  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Sader Al Yousifiya camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 28/12/2015. 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: 300  
# of households: 60  
Date opened: 28/04/2015  
Accommodation: 60  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: n/a  
Camp area: n/a

## Demographics

49% male / 51% female

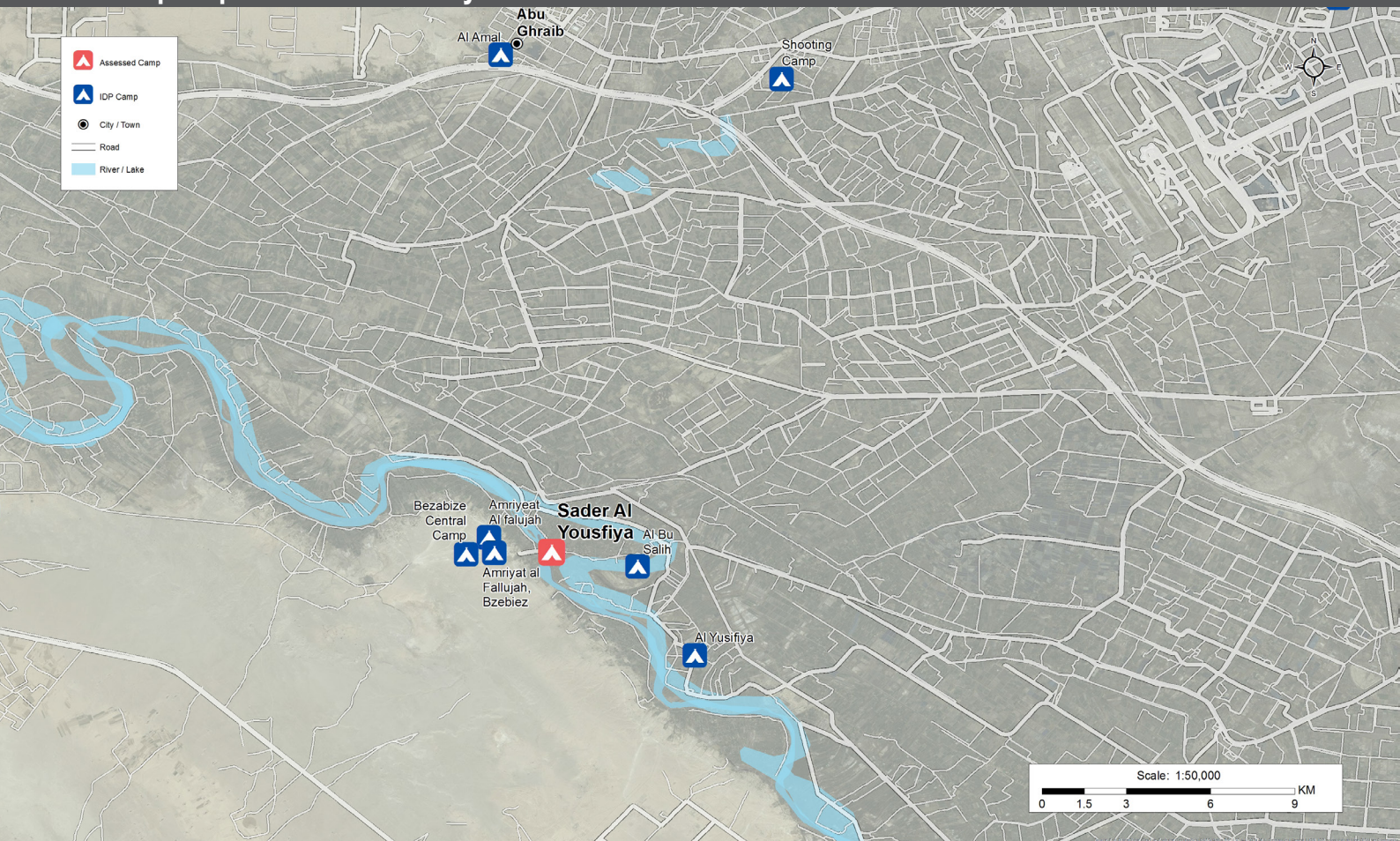
1%	Over 60	0%
23%	18-59	24%
8%	12-17	7%
6%	6-11	12%
11%	0-5	8%

## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Sader Al Yousifiya

Lat.33° 8' 21.4044" N Long. 44° 2' 20.8032" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	n/a	87%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	n/a	55%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	n/a	100%	●
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	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	97%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m²	n/a	n/a	
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	n/a	5	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	n/a	19	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	n/a	25	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	n/a	yes	●

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 - Sader Al Yousifiya

Baghdad, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Dr. Wathab Shaker  
Manager/Focal point: Mohamed Hammeid Walli  
Phone number: 7811661111  
Email: N/A  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on ground	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

97%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
26%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
6	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

38%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

13%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
34 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	0%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	77%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	23%	<div></div>

## Household Income

3%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
82%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	23%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	3%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	0%	<div></div>

### Intentions

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

87%	reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours
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### Documentation

13%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

100%	accessed food assistance in past month
87%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	13%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	49%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	15%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	15%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal Bin	59%	<div></div>
Collected	41%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

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
100%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

100%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

100%	representative of camp composition
0%	included female representation
85%	had elected representative(s)
74%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

0%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Bajed Kandala

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Salar AbdullMajeed Azeez  
Phone number: 7507472757  
Email: Bajedkandala@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Summary

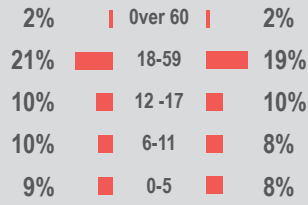
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Bajed Kandala camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 23/12/2015. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

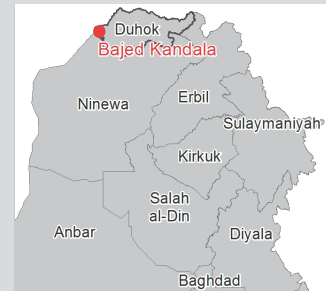
# of individuals: 12364  
# of households: 2185  
Date opened: 7/1/2013  
Accommodation: 1360  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: 1360  
Camp area: 0.42 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

53% male / 47% female

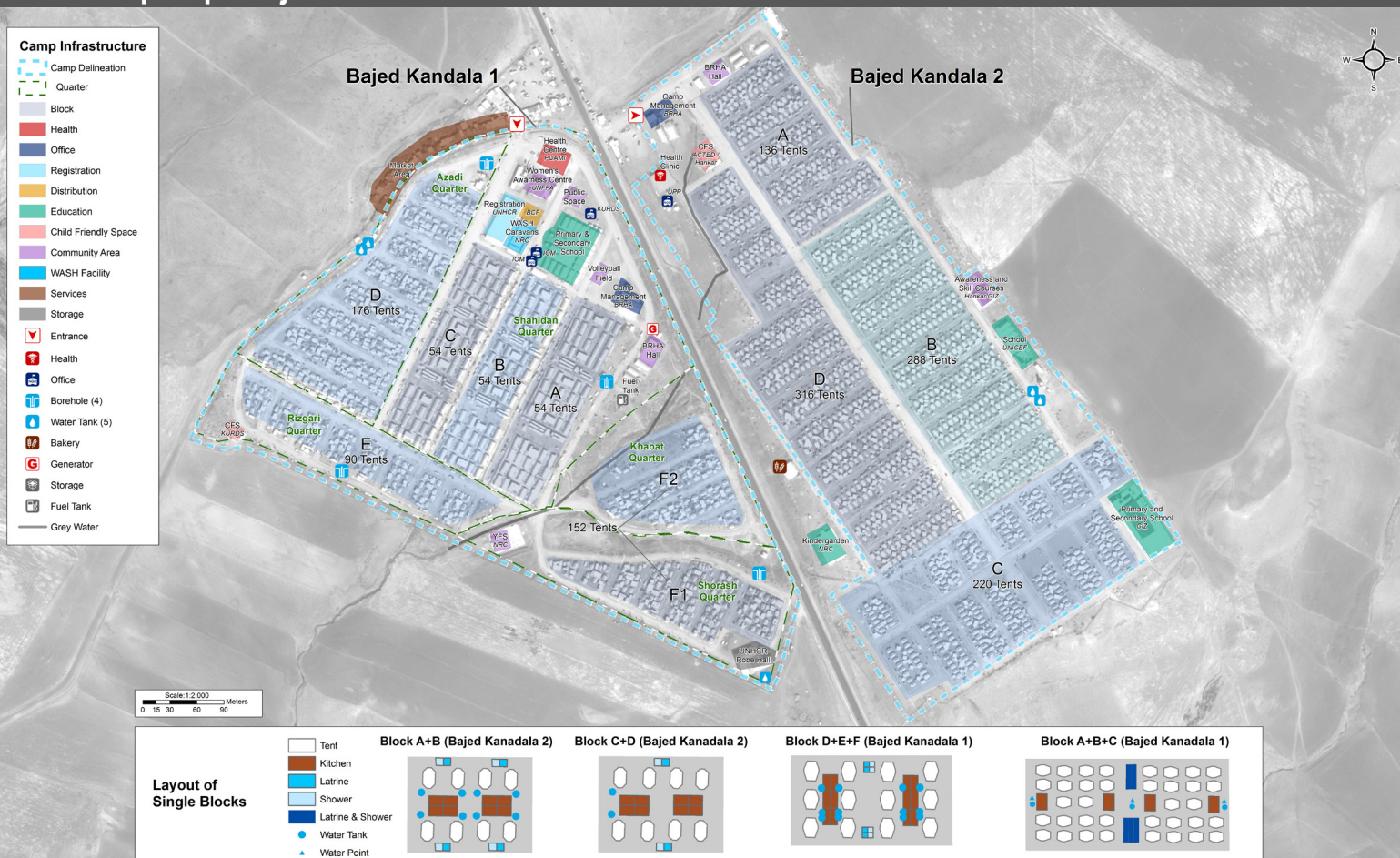


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Bajed Kandala

Lat.36° 43' 18.109" N Long. 43° 16' 27.222" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	71%	78%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	70%	70%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	77%	100%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	159m <sup>2</sup>	165 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	99%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	99%	95%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.8m <sup>2</sup>	3.8 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	8	9	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	21	18	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	10	18	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Bajed Kandala

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Salar AbdullMajeed Azeez  
Phone number: 7507472757  
Email: Bajedkandala@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on cement base	99%	<div></div>
Tent with brick walls	1%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

87%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
10%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
8	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

20%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

48%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
132 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	91%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	8%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	1%	<div></div>

## Household Income

41%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
58%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	24%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

12%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

100%	accessed food assistance in past month
96%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	61%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	26%	<div></div>
Smaller meals	16%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	74%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	54%	<div></div>
Spent less money	21%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

99%	reported access to functional latrines
98%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal Bin	93%	<div></div>
Collected	7%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

18%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
25%	connection inside the home to private water storage
57%	communal water tap outside the shelter
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

95%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

89%	representative of camp composition
16%	included female representation
15%	had elected representative(s)
80%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

7%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Bersive 1

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Mahir Msho Jole  
Phone number: 7504818545  
Email: Camp.bersive1@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Summary

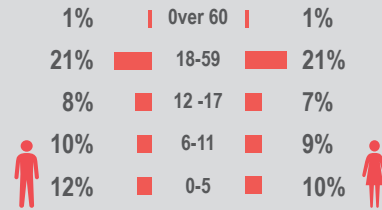
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Bersive 1 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 28/12/2015. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 11082  
# of households: 1920  
Date opened: 16/11/2014  
Accommodation: 2500  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: n/a  
Camp area: 0.32 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

52% male / 48% female

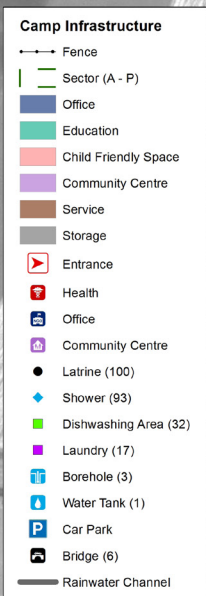
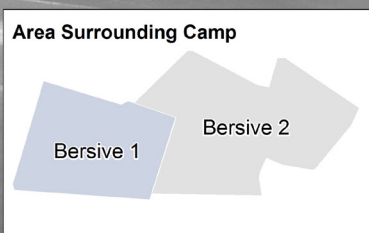


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Bersive 1

Lat.37° 10' 51.581" N Long. 42° 51' 13.385" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	71%	87%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	81%	74%	●
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	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	114m <sup>2</sup>	116 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	97%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	73%	97%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	5	4	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	122	111	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	132	119	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Bersive 1

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Mahir Msho Jole  
Phone number: 7504818545  
Email: Camp.bersive1@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on cement base	55%	<div></div>
Tent on ground	45%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

15%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
2%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
7	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

15%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

58%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
140 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	93%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	7%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	0%	

## Household Income

30%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
51%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	24%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### Intentions

1%	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
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### Documentation

18%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

97%	accessed food assistance in past month
95%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	60%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	21%	<div></div>
Less meals	9%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	74%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	58%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	26%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal Bin	91%	<div></div>
Collected	9%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

8%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
0%	connection inside the home to private water storage
92%	communal water tap outside the shelter
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

100%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

86%	representative of camp composition
15%	included female representation
17%	had elected representative(s)
86%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

97%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Bersive 2

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Mamoon yahya mohiadeen  
Phone number: 7504590861  
Email: Bersv2.camp@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Bersive 2 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 29/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 9486  
# of households: 1561  
Date opened: 16/11/2014  
Accommodation: 1820  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: n/a  
Camp area: 0.47 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

49% male / 51% female

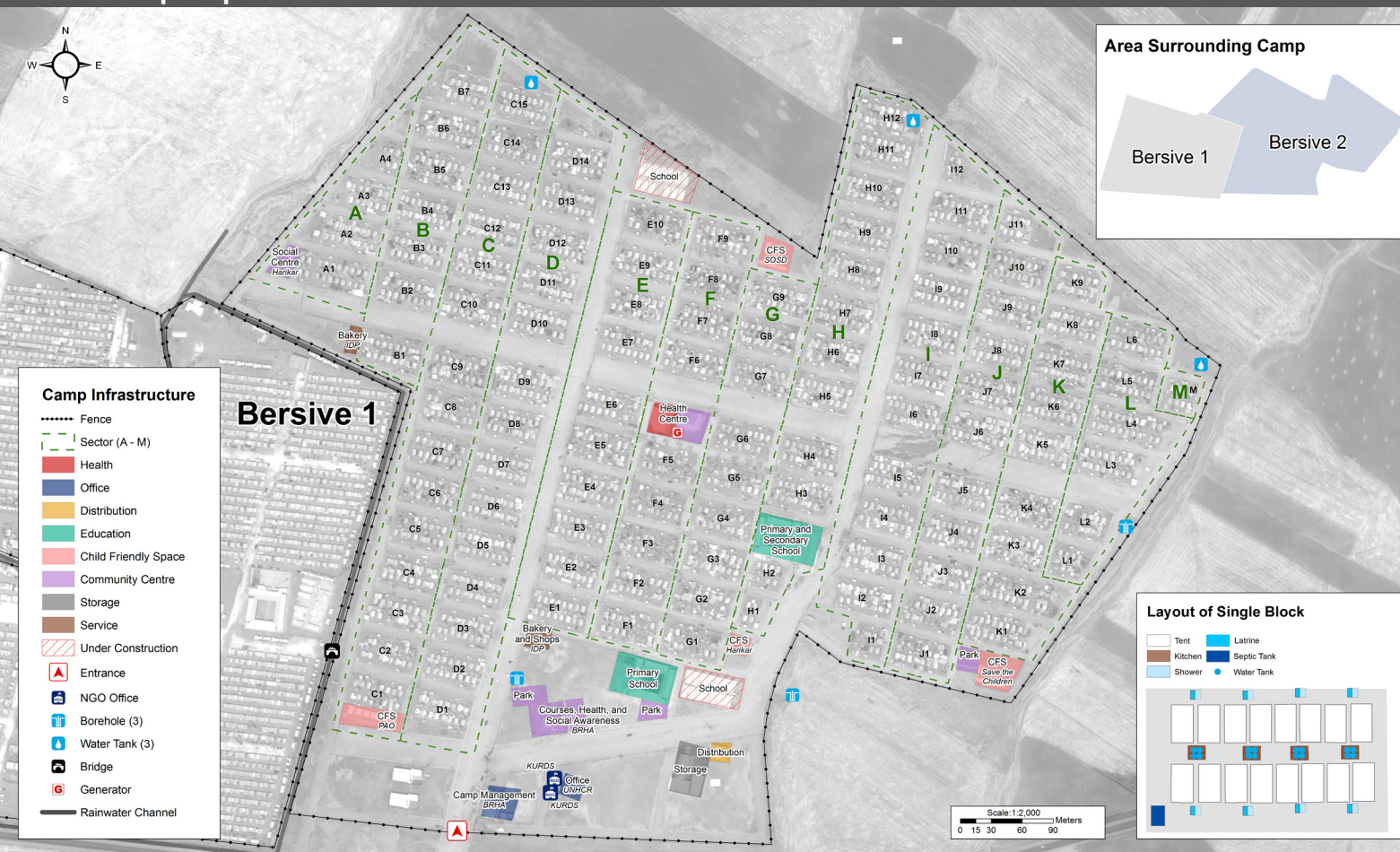
2%	Over 60	2%
20%	18-59	24%
11%	12-17	9%
9%	6-11	8%
7%	0-5	8%

## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Bersive 2

Lat.37° 10' 57.654" N Long. 42° 51' 51.759" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	79%	72%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	79%	64%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	93%	92%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	264m <sup>2</sup>	261 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	97%	99%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	100%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.6m <sup>2</sup>	3.8 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	5	5	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	28	10	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	28	10	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Bersive 2

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Mamoon yahya mohiadeen  
Phone number: 7504590861  
Email: Bersv2.camp@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on cement base	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

89%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
9%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
8	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

17%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

62%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
137 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	96%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	2%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	2%	<div></div>

## Household Income

36%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
52%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	22%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

13%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

92%	accessed food assistance in past month
95%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	59%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	34%	<div></div>
Less meals	15%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	82%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	64%	<div></div>
Spent less money	23%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
99%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal Bin	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

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
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

100%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

93%	representative of camp composition
13%	included female representation
24%	had elected representative(s)
79%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

95%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Chamishku

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Diler ahmad muhamad saleh  
Phone number: 7504575088  
Email: Chammishkoo@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

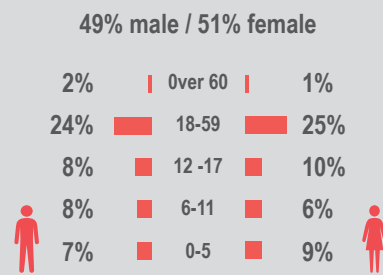
## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Chamishku camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 27/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 25915  
# of households: 4289  
Date opened: 16/11/2014  
Accommodation: 4993  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: n/a  
Camp area: 0.76 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

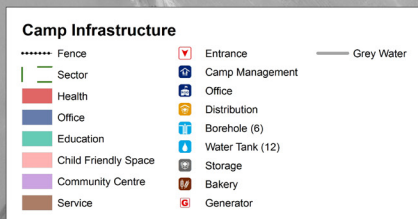
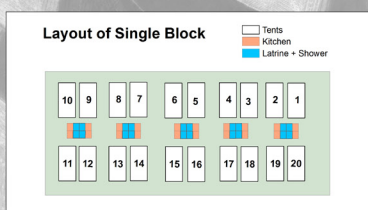


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Chamishku

Lat.37° 10' 38.84" N Long. 42° 40' 1.47" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	64%	78%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	73%	63%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	93%	100%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	115m <sup>2</sup>	149 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	97%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	88%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	5	5	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	5	5	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	5	5	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Chamishku

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Diler ahmad muhamad saleh  
Phone number: 7504575088  
Email: Chammishkoo@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on cement base	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

12%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
14%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
7	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

16%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

80%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
202 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	99%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	0%	
Flooding (permanent damage)	1%	<div></div>

## Household Income

31%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
61%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	13%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

10%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

100%	accessed food assistance in past month
99%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	57%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	28%	<div></div>
Less meals	14%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	67%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	48%	<div></div>
Spent less money	23%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal Bin	80%	<div></div>
Collected	14%	<div></div>
Throw in street	6%	<div></div>

### Primary reported drinking water source

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
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

100%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

94%	representative of camp composition
15%	included female representation
29%	had elected representative(s)
81%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

80%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Dawudiya

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Clara eliea gorial  
Phone number: 7507416450  
Email: Clara\_eliea@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Dawudiya camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 21/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 4359  
# of households: 790  
Date opened: 1/6/2015  
Accommodation: 900  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: n/a  
Camp area: 0.12 km<sup>2</sup>

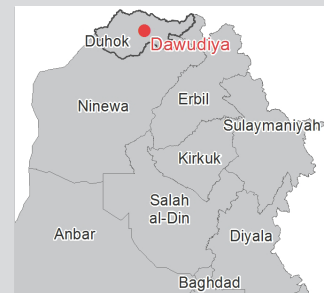
## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

2% | Over 60 | 2%  
25% | 18-59 | 23%  
9% | 12-17 | 8%  
6% | 6-11 | 10%  
8% | 0-5 | 7%



## Location Map

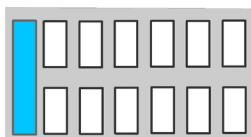


## IDP Camp Map - Dawudiya

Lat.37° 5' 38.324" Long. 43° 13' 34.695" E

### Layout of 12 Caravan Block

Caravan  
Septic Tank



### Camp Infrastructure

Fence  
Sector  
Health  
Office  
Education  
Child Friendly Space  
Community Centre  
Service  
WASH Facility  
Storage  
Entrance  
Office  
Community Centre  
Borehole (3)  
Bakery



Scale: 1:800

0 15 30 60 90 Meters

## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	53%	80%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	59%	72%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	99%	98%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	97m <sup>2</sup>	86 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	98%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	98%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	8.3m <sup>2</sup>	8.3 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	5	5	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	5	5	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	5	5	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation  
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# IDP Camp Profile - Dawudiya

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Clara eliea gorial  
Phone number: 7507416450  
Email: Clara\_eliea@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Caravan	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

12%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
6%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
8	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

0%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

49%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
159 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	100%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	0%	
Flooding (permanent damage)	0%	

## Household Income

17%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
51%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	20%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	9%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

7%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

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

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	41%	<div></div>
Smaller meals	14%	<div></div>
Less meals	12%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	66%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	34%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	15%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal Bin	85%	<div></div>
Collected	15%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

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
1%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

100%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

97%	representative of camp composition
14%	included female representation
48%	had elected representative(s)
80%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

17%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Kabarto 1

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Hakar M.Ameen Rauof  
Phone number: 7504578875  
Email: tenahi.hekar@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Summary

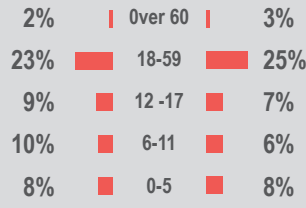
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Kabarto 1 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 12/9/2015. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

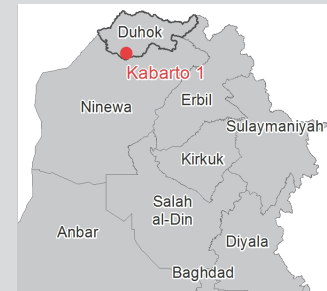
# of individuals: 14031  
# of households: 2400  
Date opened: 26/11/2014  
Accommodation: 3000  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: n/a  
Camp area: 0.42 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

51% male / 49% female

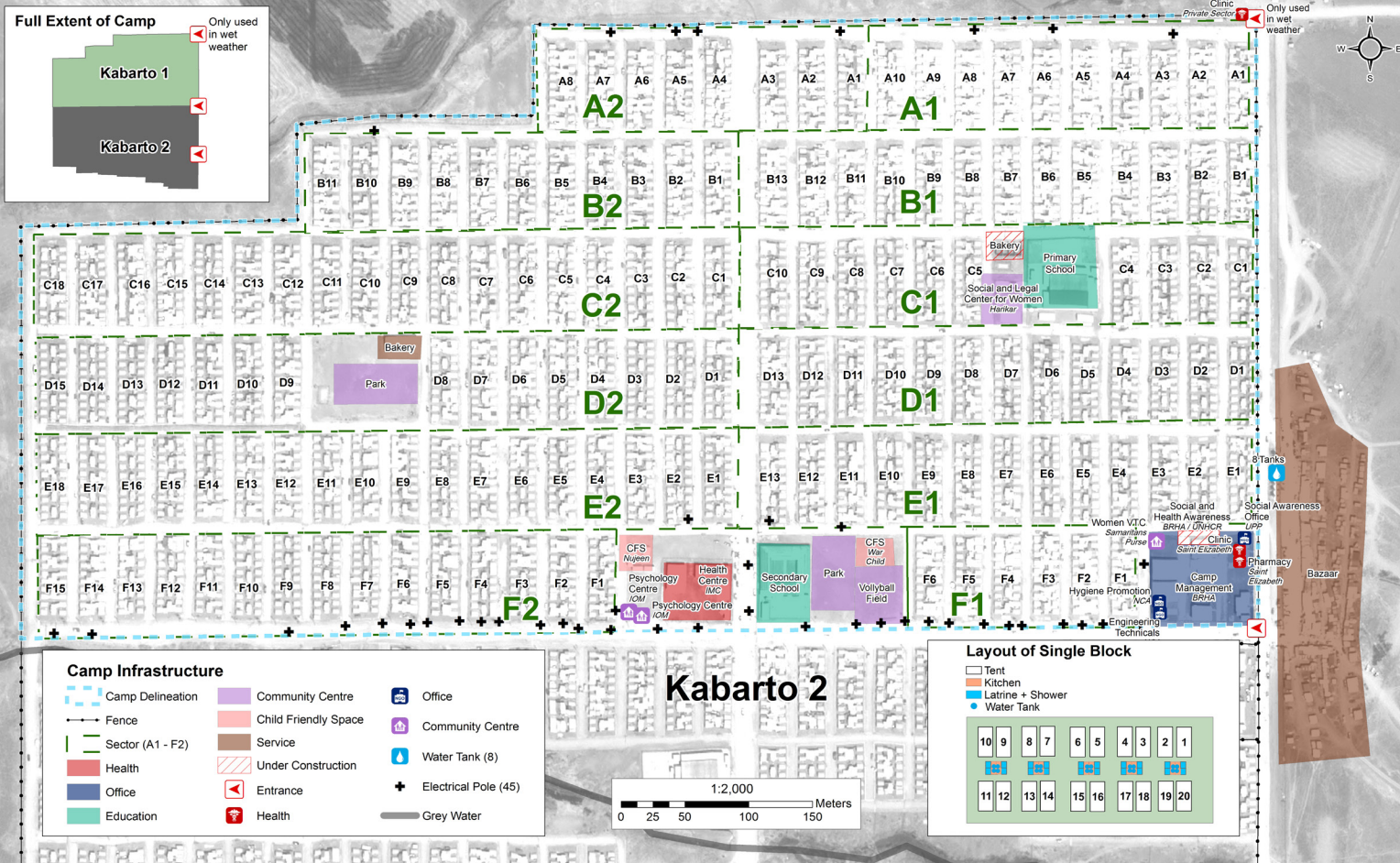


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Kabarto 1

Lat.36° 47' 34.892" N Long. 42° 51' 29.428" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	49%	82%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	50%	76%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	98%	80%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	144m <sup>2</sup>	133 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	98%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	31%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	5	5	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	5	5	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	5	5	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation  
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# IDP Camp Profile - Kabarto 1

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Hakar M.Ameen Rauof  
Phone number: 7504578875  
Email: tenahi.hekar@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on cement base	98%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

10%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
29%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
6	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

16%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

53%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
175 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	95%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	5%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	0%	

## Household Income

29%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
29%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	23%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

19%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

80%	accessed food assistance in past month
89%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	55%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	25%	<div></div>
Smaller meals	18%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	45%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	43%	<div></div>
Spent less money	27%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
99%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	98%	<div></div>
Communal Bin	2%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

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
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

81%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

97%	representative of camp composition
19%	included female representation
51%	had elected representative(s)
77%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

82%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Kabarto 2

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Nadyar Nazir Khalil  
Phone number: 7504575425  
Email: n/a  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Summary

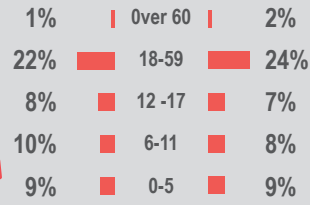
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Kabarto 2 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 12/10/2015. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

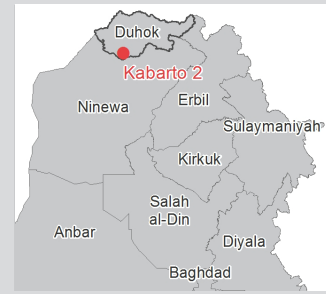
# of individuals: 14013  
# of households: 2409  
Date opened: 29/11/2014  
Accommodation: 3000  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: n/a  
Camp area: 0.46 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

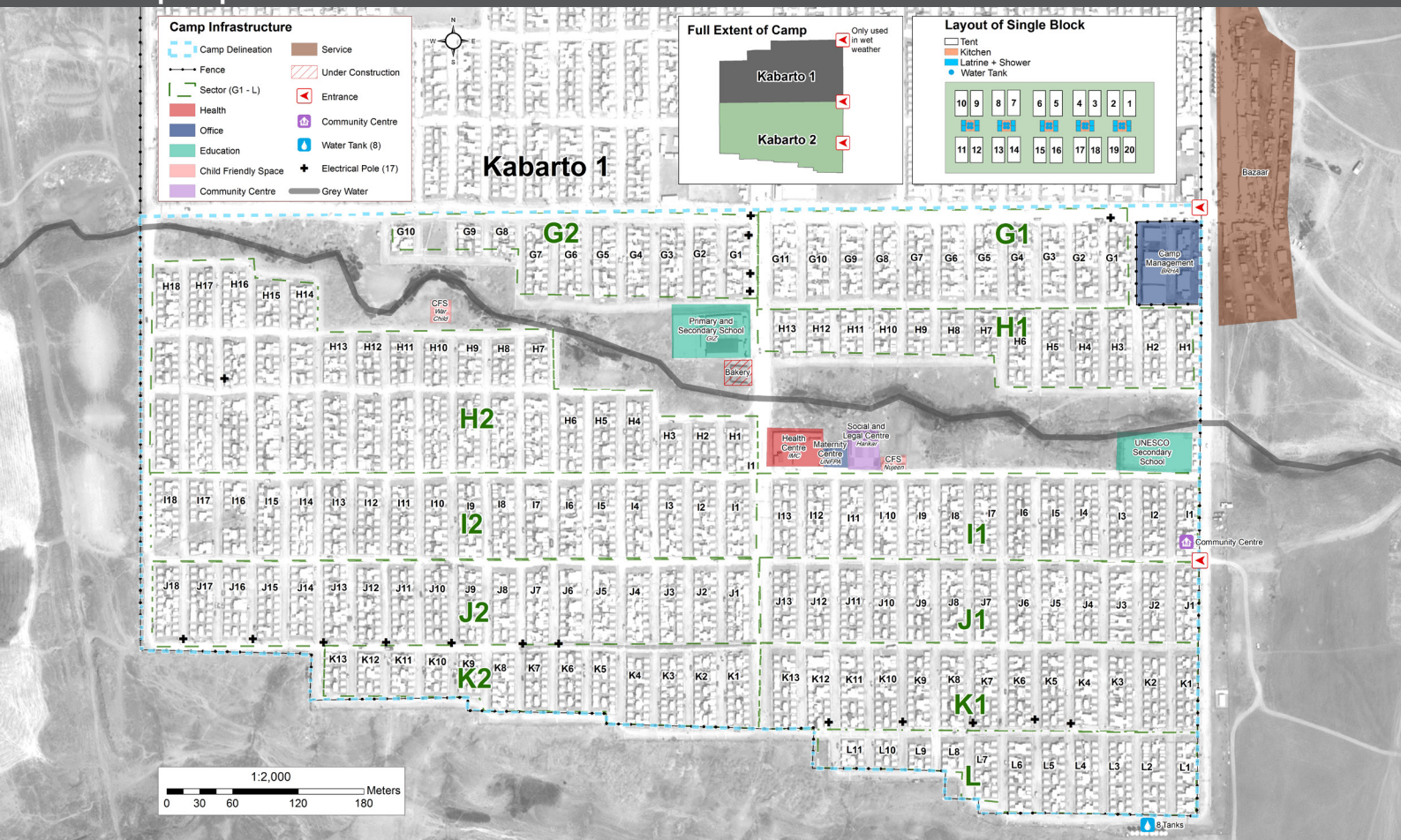


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Kabarto 2

Lat. 36° 47' 8.675" N Long. 42° 51' 30.146" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	51%	73%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	52%	52%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	95%	84%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	77m <sup>2</sup>	155 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	98%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	32%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	5	5	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	5	5	●
WASH	# of persons per shower	max. 20	5	5	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation  
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# IDP Camp Profile - Kabarto 2

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Nadyar Nazir Khalil  
Phone number: 7504575425  
Email: n/a  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on cement base	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

13%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
16%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
6	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

25%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

54%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
134 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	92%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	6%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	1%	<div></div>

## Household Income

27%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
34%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## Protection

### Family Separation

1%	reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors
2%	reported that other family members intended to join them

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	22%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

11%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

84%	accessed food assistance in past month
92%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	47%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	23%	<div></div>
Smaller meals	20%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Bought food on credit	55%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	55%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	26%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

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
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

83%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

100%	representative of camp composition
13%	included female representation
49%	had elected representative(s)
81%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

85%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Khanke

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Deyan Jafar Hamo  
Phone number: 7504501503  
Email: Khankicamp@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Khanke camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 14/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 16531  
# of households: 2893  
Date opened: 20/08/2014  
Accommodation: 3120  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: n/a  
Camp area: 0.73 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

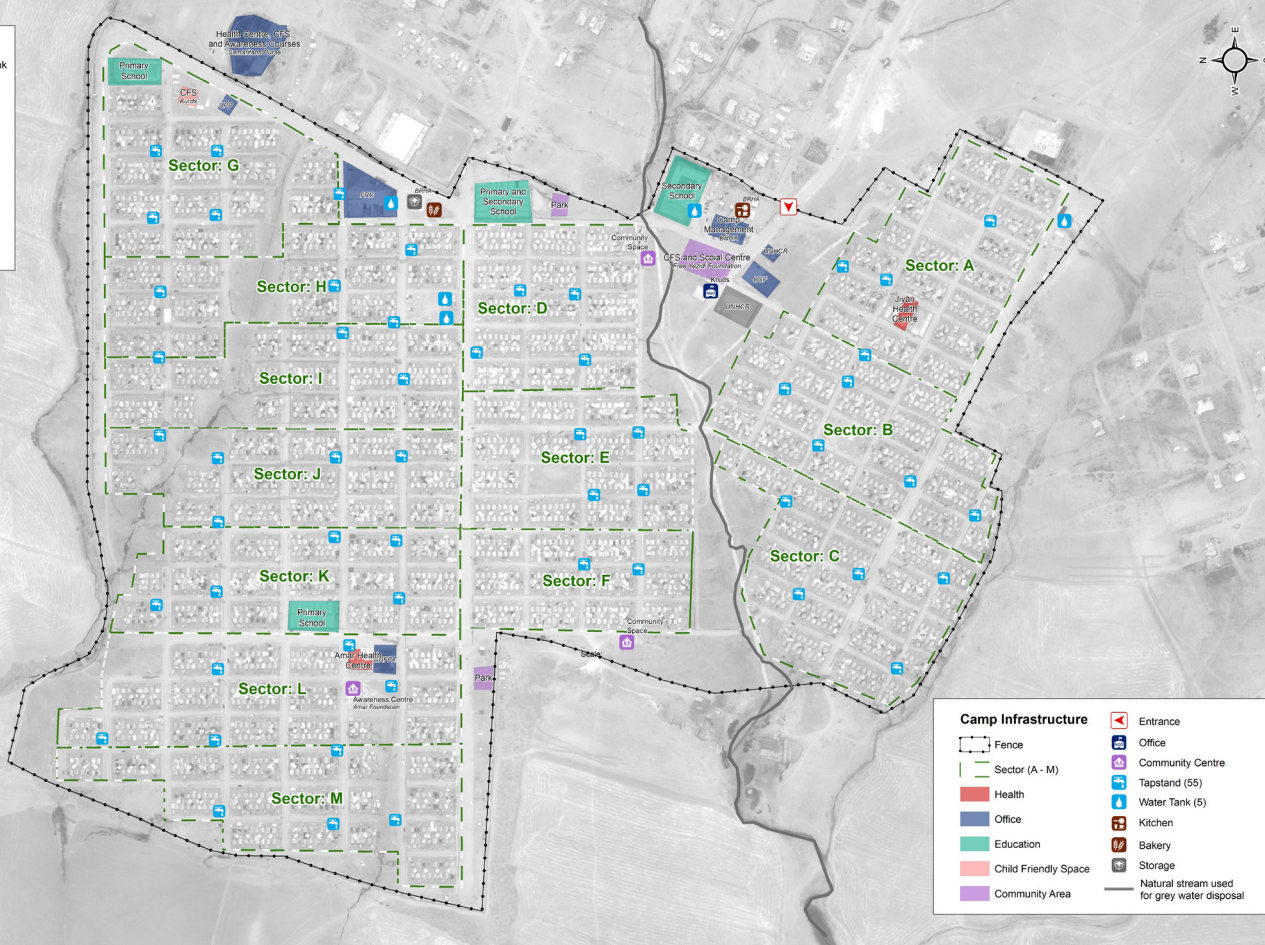
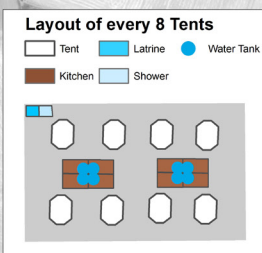
1% | Over 60 | 2%  
23% | 18-59 | 22%  
10% | 12-17 | 10%  
8% | 6-11 | 7%  
8% | 0-5 | 9%

## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Khanke

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	70%	77%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	77%	61%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	86%	95%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	115m <sup>2</sup>	219 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	97%	97%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	74%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.6m <sup>2</sup>	3.8 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	5	5	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	21	21	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	21	21	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Deyan Jafar Hamo  
Phone number: 7504501503  
Email: Khankicamp@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on cement base	56%	<div></div>
Tent with brick walls	52%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

77%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
17%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
7	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

17%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

73%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
332 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	89%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	9%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	2%	<div></div>

## Household Income

28%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
34%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## Protection

### Family Separation

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

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	24%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	4%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

13%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

95%	accessed food assistance in past month
97%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	45%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	19%	<div></div>
Smaller meals	12%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Bought food on credit	63%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	63%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	25%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
92%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	97%	<div></div>
Communal Bin	3%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

12%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
88%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

100%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

89%	representative of camp composition
15%	included female representation
40%	had elected representative(s)
78%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

90%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Mamrashan

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Amer Ebo Elyas  
Phone number: 7504745081  
Email: Mamrashancamp@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Mamrashan camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 20/12/2015. 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: 2282  
# of households: 414  
Date opened: 11/1/2015  
Accommodation: 449  
Ongoing extension: yes  
Planned capacity: 704  
Camp area: 0.51 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

3% Over 60 1%  
24% 18-59 25%  
8% 12-17 9%  
7% 6-11 5%  
8% 0-5 10%

## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Mamrashan

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	n/a	70%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	n/a	45%	●
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 <sup>2</sup>	n/a	865 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	99%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	n/a	63%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	4.5 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	n/a	5	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	n/a	5	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	n/a	5	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	n/a	yes	●

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 - Mamrashan

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Amer Ebo Elyas  
Phone number: 7504745081  
Email: Mamrashancamp@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Caravan	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

0%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
8%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
7	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

1%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

11%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
29 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	100%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	0%	
Flooding (permanent damage)	0%	

## Household Income

27%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
41%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## Protection

### Family Separation

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

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	23%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	3%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	1%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

17%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

96%	accessed food assistance in past month
93%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	49%	<div></div>
Smaller meals	16%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	15%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	51%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	41%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	20%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
99%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

3%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
97%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

52%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

92%	representative of camp composition
21%	included female representation
28%	had elected representative(s)
67%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

3%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Rwanga Community

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Yahya Adam Maroof  
Phone number: 7504676808  
Email: Yahyaadam1953@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Rwanga Community camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 22/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 15463  
# of households: 2718  
Date opened: 12/1/2014  
Accommodation: 2998  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: n/a  
Camp area: 0.57 km<sup>2</sup>

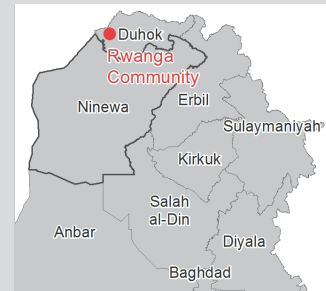
## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

2%	Over 60	3%
22%	18-59	24%
7%	12-17	8%
9%	6-11	7%
10%	0-5	8%



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Rwanga Community

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	76%	78%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	64%	64%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	99%	100%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	166m <sup>2</sup>	164 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	99%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	87%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.5 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	6	5	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	5	5	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	5	5	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Rwanga Community

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Yahya Adam Maroof  
Phone number: 7504676808  
Email: Yahyaadam1953@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Caravan	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

2%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
9%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
8	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

2%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

51%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
98 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	100%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	0%	
Flooding (permanent damage)	0%	

## Household Income

29%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
48%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	24%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

11%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

100%	accessed food assistance in past month
97%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	54%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	13%	<div></div>
Smaller meals	13%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	63%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	45%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	19%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
99%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Communal Bin	88%	<div></div>
Collected	12%	<div></div>

### Primary reported drinking water source

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
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

99%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

99%	representative of camp composition
14%	included female representation
28%	had elected representative(s)
76%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

8%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Shariya

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Sooud msto Najeem  
Phone number: 7504572922  
Email: s.msto@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Shariya camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 13/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 18493  
# of households: 3345  
Date opened: 11/10/2014  
Accommodation: 4000  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: n/a  
Camp area: 0.37 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

52% male / 48% female

2% | Over 60 | 2%  
22% | 18-59 | 25%  
8% | 12-17 | 7%  
10% | 6-11 | 6%  
10% | 0-5 | 8%

## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Shariya

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	63%	81%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	73%	69%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	92%	85%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	77m <sup>2</sup>	74 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	94%	98%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	26%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.6m <sup>2</sup>	3.8 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	5	5	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	99	99	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	131	132	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Shariya

Dahuk, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Sooud msto Najeem  
Phone number: 7504572922  
Email: s.msto@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on cement base	97%	<div></div>
Tent with brick walls	3%	<div></div>
n/a		

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

11%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
16%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
7	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

22%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

44%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
91 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	97%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	2%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	1%	<div></div>

## Household Income

27%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
37%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	31%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### Intentions

1%	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
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### Documentation

17%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

85%	accessed food assistance in past month
98%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	46%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	6%	<div></div>
Smaller meals	6%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Bought food on credit	52%	<div></div>
Spent savings	45%	<div></div>
Spent less money	19%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	67%	<div></div>
Communal Bin	33%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

2%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
0%	connection inside the home to private water storage
98%	communal water tap outside the shelter
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

99%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

94%	representative of camp composition
13%	included female representation
34%	had elected representative(s)
78%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

2%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Aiden (New Alyawa)

Diyala, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Kanz Org  
Manager/Focal point: Talib Al-dalwi  
Phone number: 7503185782  
Email: Kanz\_org@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: Kanz Org

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Aiden (New Alyawa) camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 20/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 2783  
# of households: 589  
Date opened: 20/07/2014  
Accommodation: 838  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: 880  
Camp area: 0.25 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

54% male / 46% female

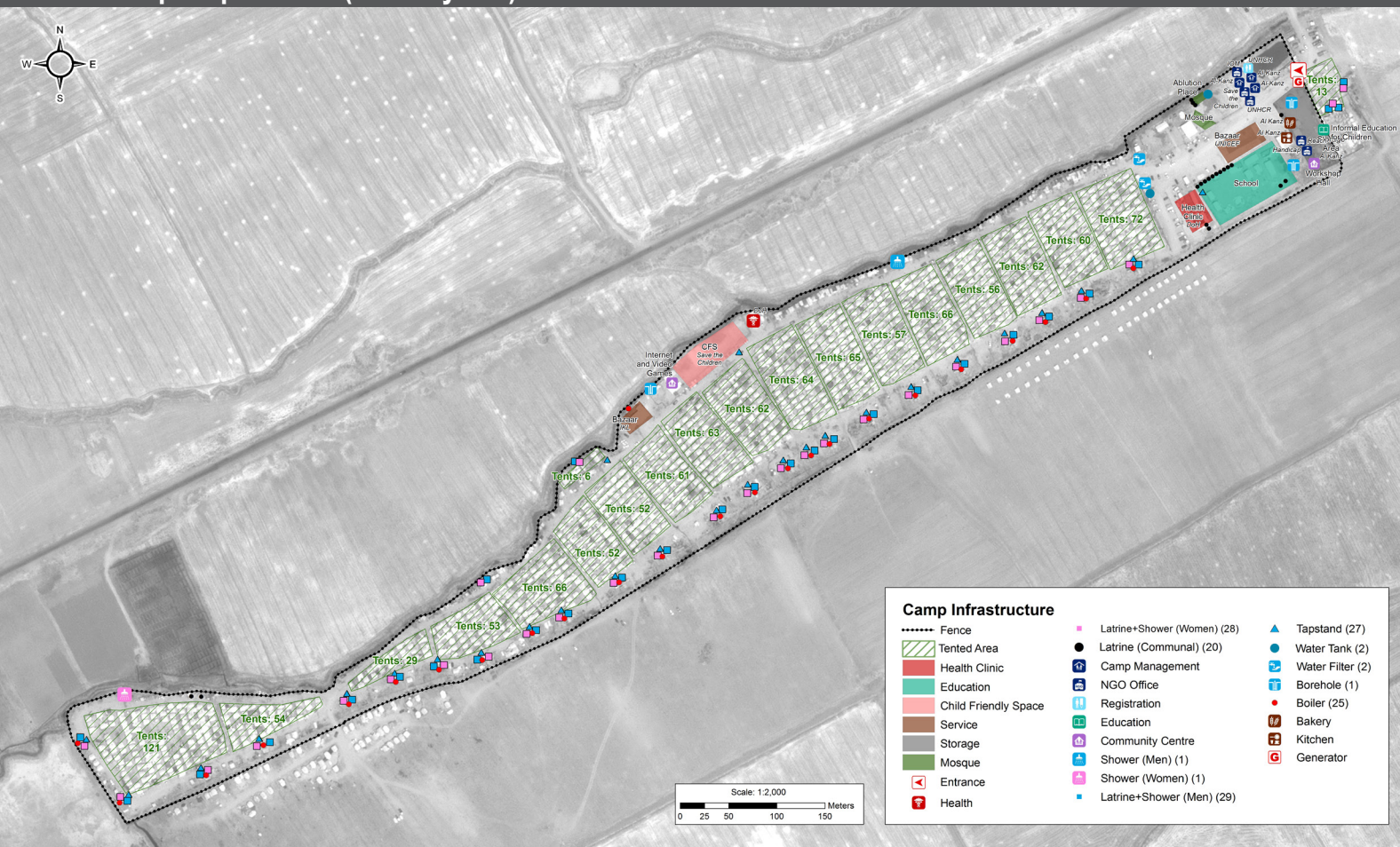
1%	Over 60	1%
22%	18-59	24%
9%	12-17	7%
12%	6-11	5%
10%	0-5	9%

## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Aiden (New Alyawa)

Lat.34° 20' 40.927" N Long. 45° 19' 51.524" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	61%	64%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	64%	53%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	99%	100%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	11m <sup>2</sup>	365 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	91%	96%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	99%	17%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.2m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	7	3	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	50	19	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	144	58	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	no	yes	●

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 - Aiden (New Alyawa)

Diyala, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Kanz Org  
Manager/Focal point: Talib Al-dalwi  
Phone number: 7503185782  
Email: Kanz\_org@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: Kanz Org

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on ground	100%	<div></div>
Semi-permanent structure	3%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

91%	reported a second fly sheet
0%	reported at least one stove or space heater
20%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
6	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

23%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

29%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
80 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	24%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	72%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	3%	<div></div>

## Household Income

1%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
47%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	21%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	5%	<div></div>

### Intentions

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

96%	reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours
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### Documentation

6%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

100%	accessed food assistance in past month
23%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	96%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	13%	<div></div>
Smaller meals	13%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	76%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	39%	<div></div>
Spent less money	29%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
0%	connection inside the home to private water storage
99%	communal water tap outside the shelter
1%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

92%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

100%	representative of camp composition
86%	included female representation
54%	had elected representative(s)
98%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

32%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Alwand 1

Diyala, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Government  
Manager/Focal point: Meethaq Abd Hamad  
Phone number: 7705887797  
Email: methamn@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: Government

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Alwand 1 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 12/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 778  
# of households: 4832  
Date opened: 8/1/2014  
Accommodation: 629  
Ongoing extension: yes  
Planned capacity: 1629  
Camp area: 0.23 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

54% male / 46% female

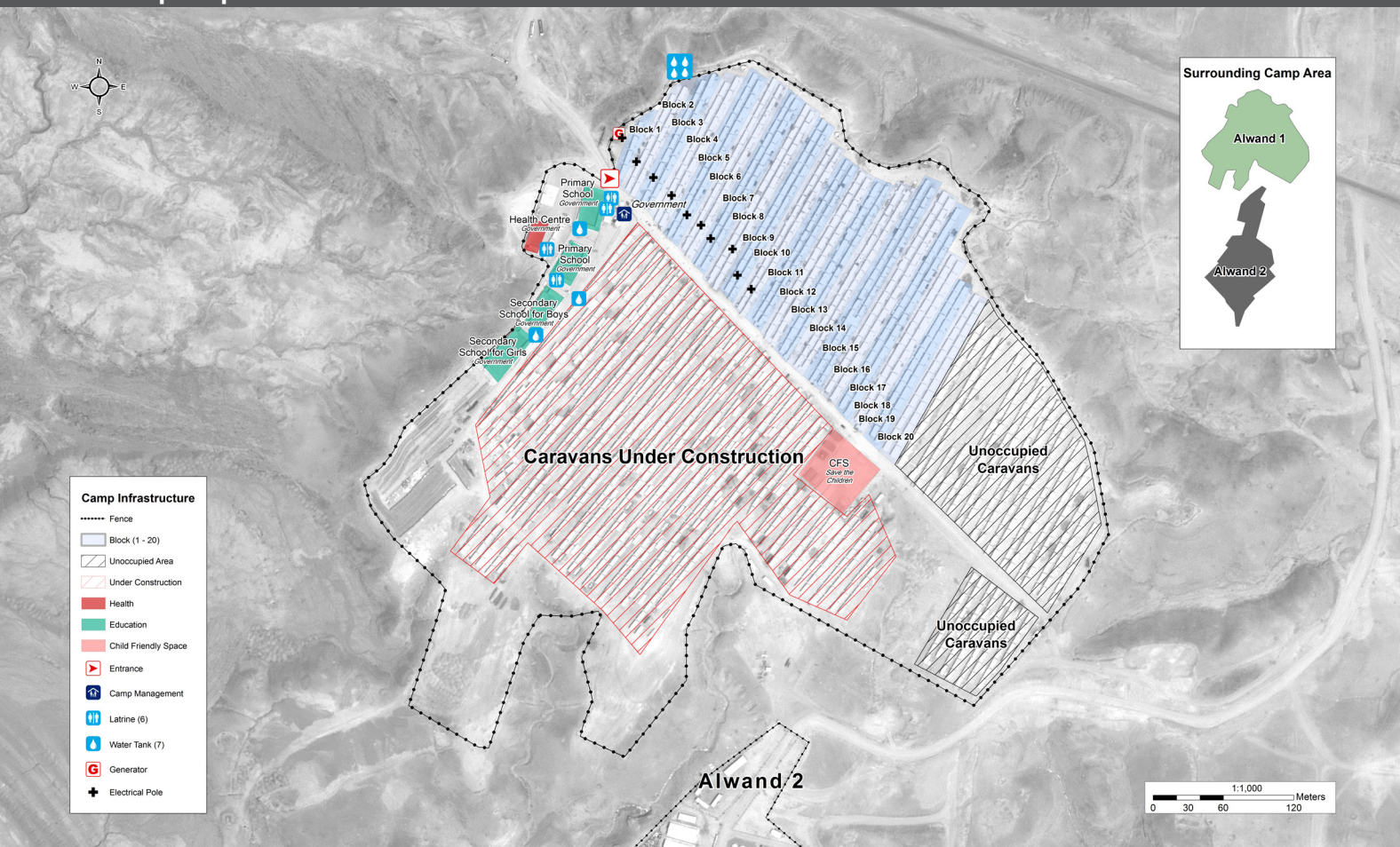
1%	Over 60	1%
25%	18-59	25%
10%	12-17	6%
10%	6-11	8%
8%	0-5	6%

## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Alwand 1

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	75%	70%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	75%	65%	●
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 <sup>2</sup>	241m <sup>2</sup>	223 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	92%	98%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	79%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.6m <sup>2</sup>	4.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	8	8	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	7	3	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	7	3	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Alwand 1

Diyala, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Government  
Manager/Focal point: Meethaq Abd Hamad  
Phone number: 7705887797  
Email: methamn@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: Government

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Caravan	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

28%	reported a second fly sheet
99%	reported at least one stove or space heater
5%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
7	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

23%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

52%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
21 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	80%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	9%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	10%	<div></div>

## Household Income

9%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
31%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	27%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	4%	<div></div>

### Intentions

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

56%	reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours
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### Documentation

6%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

99%	accessed food assistance in past month
73%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	77%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	15%	<div></div>
Smaller meals	15%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	73%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	47%	<div></div>
Spent less money	36%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
92%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

1%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
6%	connection inside the home to private water storage
74%	communal water tap outside the shelter
9%	purchased from shop
5%	open well
5%	other source

### Access to water

8%	reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month
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## Community Organisation

### IDP committees

86%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

97%	representative of camp composition
88%	included female representation
32%	had elected representative(s)
97%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

31%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Alwand 2

Diyala, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Diyala Governorate  
Manager/Focal point: Ibrahim Karam Ali  
Phone number: 7707900889  
Email: n/a  
Registration actor: Camp Management/Diyala Governorate

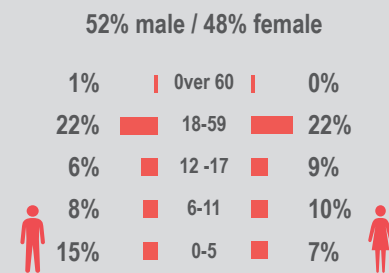
## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Alwand 2 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 13/12/2015. 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.

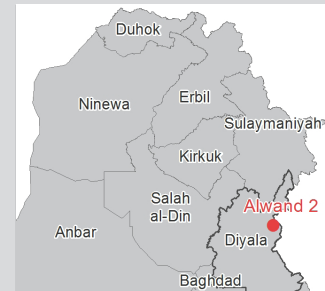
## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 358  
# of households: 86  
Date opened: 1/1/2015  
Accommodation: 112  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: 512  
Camp area: 0.15 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

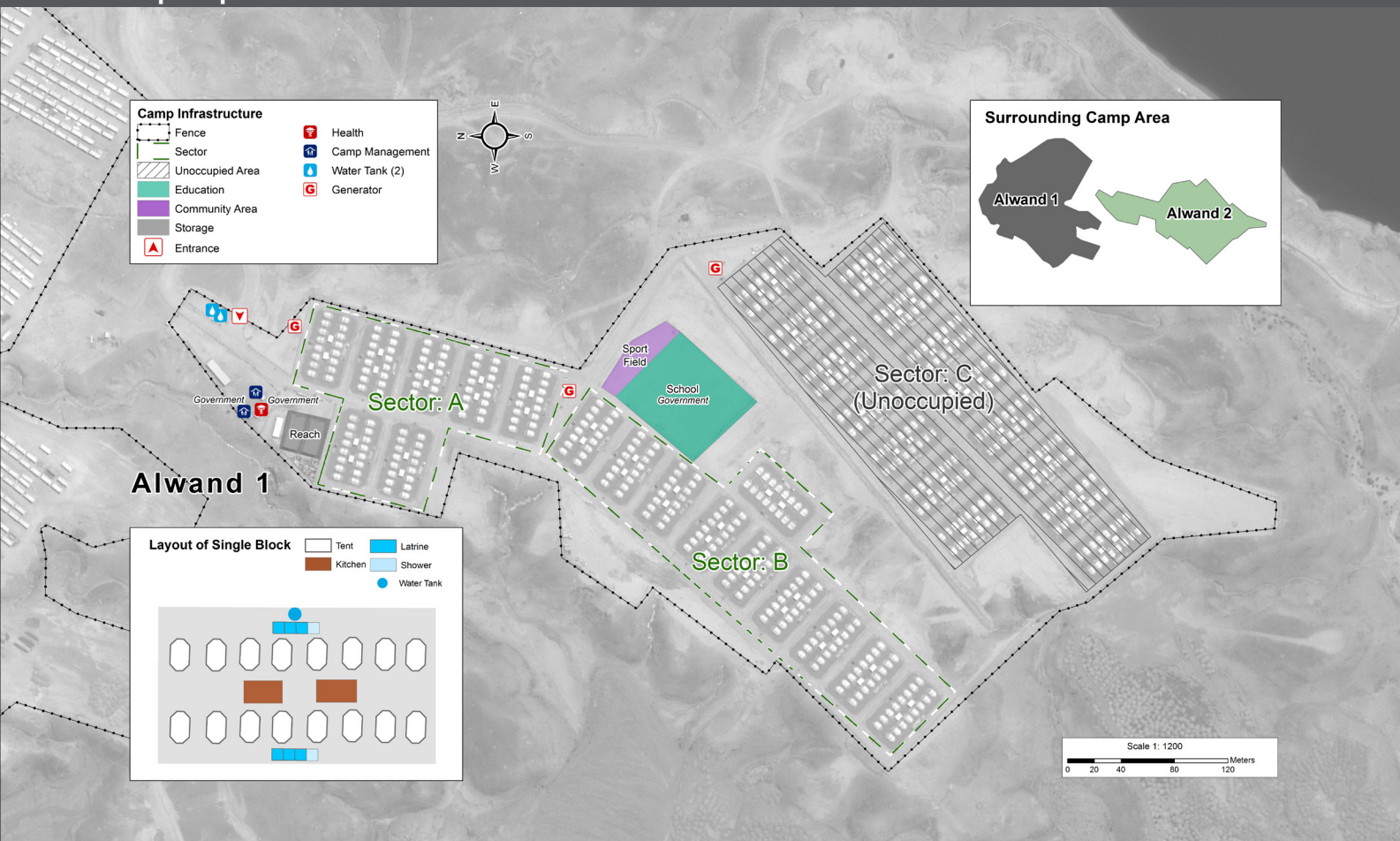


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Alwand 2

Lat.34° 19' 26.35" N Long. 45° 27' 11.29" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	n/a	10%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	n/a	14%	●
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 <sup>2</sup>	n/a	1503 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	97%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	n/a	93%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	5.8 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	n/a	3	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	n/a	2	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	n/a	6	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	n/a	yes	●

Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation  
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# IDP Camp Profile - Alwand 2

Diyala, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Diyala Governorate  
Manager/Focal point: Ibrahim Karam Ali  
Phone number: 7707900889  
Email: n/a  
Registration actor: Camp Management/Diyala Governorate

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on ground	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

87%	reported a second fly sheet
100%	reported at least one stove or space heater
2%	reported at least one blanket per person
2	average number of carpets per HH
9	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

20%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

11%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
44 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	36%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	42%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	22%	<div></div>

## Household Income

4%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
36%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	34%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	3%	<div></div>

### Intentions

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

100%	reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours
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### Documentation

4%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

96%	accessed food assistance in past month
78%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	98%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	11%	<div></div>
Smaller meals	11%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	93%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	31%	<div></div>
Spent less money	29%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

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
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

84%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

100%	representative of camp composition
95%	included female representation
39%	had elected representative(s)
100%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

0%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Qoratu

Diyala, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: KRG/UNHCR/REACH  
Manager/Focal point: Omed Mohammad Ahmad  
Phone number: 7702930394  
Email: Muhamad.ali380@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: CDO

## Summary

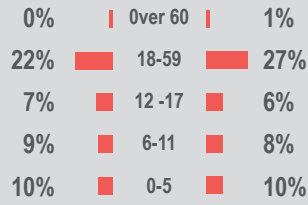
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Qoratu camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 16/12/2015. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 2088  
# of households: 471  
Date opened: 15/05/2015  
Accommodation: 528  
Ongoing extension: yes  
Planned capacity: 1045  
Camp area: 0.24 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

48% male / 52% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Qoratu

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	68%	89%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	52%	68%	●
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	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	473m <sup>2</sup>	299 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	89%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	98%	96%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.6m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	4	4	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	4	4	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	4	4	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Qoratu

Diyala, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: KRG/UNHCR/REACH  
Manager/Focal point: Omed Mohammad Ahmad  
Phone number: 7702930394  
Email: Muhamad.ali380@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: CDO

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on cement base	95%	<div></div>
Tent with brick walls	95%	<div></div>
Tent on ground	3%	<div></div>

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

99%	reported a second fly sheet
100%	reported at least one stove or space heater
13%	reported at least one blanket per person
2	average number of carpets per HH
7	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

20%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

51%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
240 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	91%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	9%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	0%	<div></div>

## Household Income

3%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
55%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## Protection

### Family Separation

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

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	39%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	3%	<div></div>

### Intentions

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

87%	reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours
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### Documentation

16%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

97%	accessed food assistance in past month
26%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	91%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	12%	<div></div>
Less meals	13%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	79%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	47%	<div></div>
Spent less money	37%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
97%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
0%	connection inside the home to private water storage
99%	communal water tap outside the shelter
1%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

96%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

100%	representative of camp composition
89%	included female representation
42%	had elected representative(s)
97%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

0%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Tazade

Diyala, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: KRG  
Manager/Focal point: Avrasiyav Mahmud Salih  
Phone number: 7701390545  
Email: tazadycamp@gmail.com  
Registration actor: CDO

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Tazade camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 17/12/2015. 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

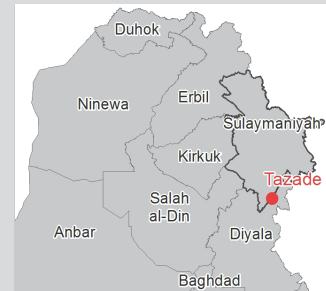
# of individuals: 2734  
# of households: 558  
Date opened: 20/07/2015  
Accommodation: 654  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: 999  
Camp area: n/a

## Demographics

47% male / 53% female

Age Group	Male (%)	Female (%)
Over 60	1%	0%
18-59	21%	21%
12-17	8%	11%
6-11	10%	10%
0-5	7%	11%

## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Tazade

Lat.34° 42' 20.736" N Long. 44° 2' 20.8032" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	n/a	88%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	n/a	76%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	n/a	100%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	n/a	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	n/a	
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	99%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	n/a	100%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	n/a	
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	n/a	4	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	n/a	3	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	n/a	3	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	n/a	yes	●

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 - Tazade

Diyala, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: KRG  
Manager/Focal point: Avrasiyaw Mahmud Salih  
Phone number: 7701390545  
Email: tazadycamp@gmail.com  
Registration actor: CDO

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Caravan	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

0%	reported a second fly sheet
100%	reported at least one stove or space heater
39%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
5	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

0%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

6%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
86 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	100%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	0%	
Flooding (permanent damage)	0%	

## Household Income

43%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
89%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## Protection

### Family Separation

0%	reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors
18%	reported that other family members intended to join them

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	18%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	3%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

3%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

100%	accessed food assistance in past month
66%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	61%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	0%	
Less meals	9%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Sold HH assets	54%	<div></div>
Sold productive goods	24%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	34%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

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
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

100%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

80%	representative of camp composition
1%	included female representation
11%	had elected representative(s)
56%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

35%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Ankawa 2

Erbil, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Catholic church  
Manager/Focal point: emmanuel adel klo  
Phone number: 7509351204  
Email: P.raid2007@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: Camp management

## Summary

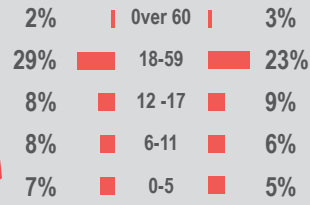
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Ankawa 2 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 12/9/2015. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 5000  
# of households: 1142  
Date opened: 10/4/2015  
Accommodation: 1040  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: 0  
Camp area: 0.12 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

54% male / 46% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Ankawa 2

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	70%	93%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	80%	75%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	95%	99%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	133m <sup>2</sup>	75 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	100%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	53%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	5.4m <sup>2</sup>	6.8 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	6	5	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	6	5	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	6	5	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Ankawa 2

Erbil, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Catholic church  
Manager/Focal point: emmanuel adel klo  
Phone number: 7509351204  
Email: P.raid2007@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: Camp management

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Caravan	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

52%	reported a second fly sheet
90%	reported at least one stove or space heater
34%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
5	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

3%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

77%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
365 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	57%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	42%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	1%	<div></div>

## Household Income

4%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
58%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	6%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	11%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	3%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

14%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

99%	accessed food assistance in past month
1%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	53%	<div></div>
Less meals	24%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	5%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	48%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	32%	<div></div>
Spent less money	27%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	68%	<div></div>
Communal Bin	32%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

82%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
11%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter
6%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

81%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

83%	representative of camp composition
25%	included female representation
3%	had elected representative(s)
76%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

27%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Baharka

Erbil, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BCF/ERC  
Manager/Focal point: Ahmed abdo  
Phone number: 7515019362  
Email: Kesdik@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BCF

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Baharka camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 14/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 4069  
# of households: 820  
Date opened: 14/08/2014  
Accommodation: 904  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: 0  
Camp area: 0.36 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

52% male / 48% female

1% | Over 60 | 0%  
23% | 18-59 | 20%  
9% | 12-17 | 8%  
11% | 6-11 | 10%  
8% | 0-5 | 9%

## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Baharka

Lat.36° 17' 40.022" N Long. 43° 59' 39.655" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	63%	73%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	68%	41%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	80%	96%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	384m <sup>2</sup>	390 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	99%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	95%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	9m <sup>2</sup>	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	3	5	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	4	5	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	4	5	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Baharka

Erbil, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BCF/ERC  
Manager/Focal point: Ahmed abdo  
Phone number: 7515019362  
Email: Keskik@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BCF

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on cement base	85%	<div></div>
Caravan	14%	<div></div>
Tent with brick walls	2%	<div></div>

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

87%	reported a second fly sheet
100%	reported at least one stove or space heater
20%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
6	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

18%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

58%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
169 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	55%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	44%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	1%	<div></div>

## Household Income

2%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
27%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	33%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	9%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	4%	<div></div>

### Intentions

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

14%	reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours
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### Documentation

26%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

96%	accessed food assistance in past month
11%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	76%	<div></div>
Less meals	35%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	20%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	48%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	37%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	27%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
96%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	81%	<div></div>
Communal Bin	19%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

81%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
18%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter
1%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

89%	reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month
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## Community Organisation

### IDP committees

99%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

83%	representative of camp composition
1%	included female representation
22%	had elected representative(s)
99%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

5%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Debaga

Erbil, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BCF  
Manager/Focal point: Rezgar obeid  
Phone number: 7515019244  
Email: dibaga.camp@barzanifoundation.org  
Registration actor: BCF

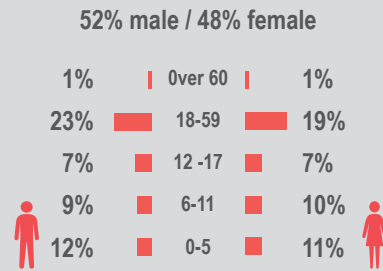
## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Debaga camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 21/12/2015. 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: 3532  
# of households: 673  
Date opened: 19/10/2015  
Accommodation: 1000  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: 1130  
Camp area: 0.13 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

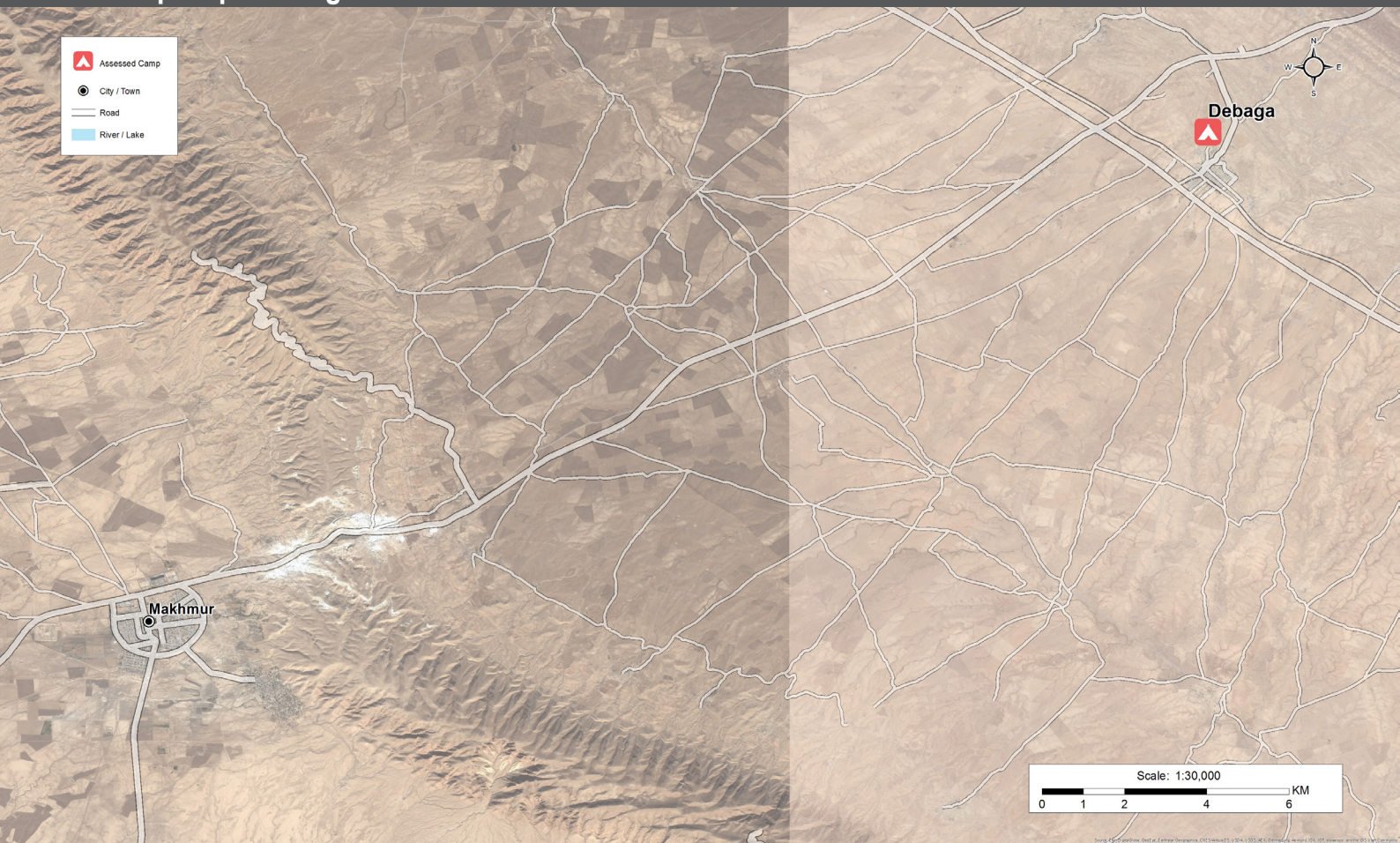


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Debaga

Lat.35° 52' 56.374" N Long. 43° 48' 32.748" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	n/a	77%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	n/a	46%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	n/a	100%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	n/a	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	n/a	
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	98%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	n/a	100%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	n/a	
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	n/a	4	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	n/a	4	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	n/a	4	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	n/a	yes	●

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  
December 2015

Management agency: BCF  
Manager/Focal point: Rezgar obeid  
Phone number: 7515019244  
Email: dibaga.camp@barzanifoundation.o  
Registration actor: BCF

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Permanent structure	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

17%	reported a second fly sheet
100%	reported at least one stove or space heater
26%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
6	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

13%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

6%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
194 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	94%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	6%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	0%	

## Household Income

0%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
74%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	39%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### Intentions

1%	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
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### Documentation

12%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

100%	accessed food assistance in past month
49%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	68%	<div></div>
Less meals	30%	<div></div>
Smaller meals	18%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	70%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	37%	<div></div>
Spent less money	24%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	99%	<div></div>
Communal Bin	1%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

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
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

93%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

95%	representative of camp composition
0%	included female representation
43%	had elected representative(s)
73%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

0%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Harshm

Erbil, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: ACTED  
Manager/Focal point: Richard Hannah  
Phone number: 7723341741  
Email: Richardhannah@acted.org  
Registration actor: ACTED

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Harshm camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 12/10/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 1472  
# of households: 272  
Date opened: 16/09/2014  
Accommodation: 299  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: 0  
Camp area: 0.06 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

52% male / 48% female

1%	Over 60	1%
21%	18-59	20%
8%	12-17	6%
11%	6-11	10%
11%	0-5	11%

## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Harshm

Lat.36° 15' 22.625" N Long. 43° 59' 41.865" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	74%	83%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	78%	67%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	97%	94%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	63m <sup>2</sup>	165 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	97%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	80%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	5.6m <sup>2</sup>	5.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	5	5	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	16	16	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	18	16	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Harshm

Erbil, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: ACTED  
Manager/Focal point: Richard Hannah  
Phone number: 7723341741  
Email: Richardhannah@acted.org  
Registration actor: ACTED

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Caravan	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

94%	reported a second fly sheet
100%	reported at least one stove or space heater
16%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
5	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

14%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

94%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
305 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	34%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	66%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	0%	

## Household Income

3%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
51%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	38%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

30%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

94%	accessed food assistance in past month
4%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	59%	<div></div>
Less meals	27%	<div></div>
Smaller meals	11%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	57%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	46%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	34%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
97%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	67%	<div></div>
Communal Bin	33%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

3%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
6%	connection inside the home to private water storage
91%	communal water tap outside the shelter
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

70%	reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month
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## Community Organisation

### IDP committees

100%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

90%	representative of camp composition
80%	included female representation
89%	had elected representative(s)
99%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

96%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Kerbala MODM

Kerbala, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Government  
Manager/Focal point: Nadhim Flaih Hussain  
Phone number: 7802524578  
Email: N/A  
Registration actor: MoDM

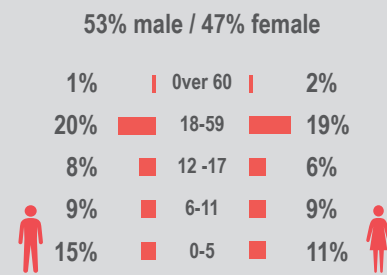
## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Kerbala MODM camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 29/12/2015. 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: 5533  
# of households: 1177  
Date opened: 15/06/2015  
Accommodation: 1177  
Ongoing extension: yes  
Planned capacity: 1579  
Camp area: n/a

## Demographics



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Kerbala MODM

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	n/a	37%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	n/a	31%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	n/a	95%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	n/a	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	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	86%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	n/a	
	Average number of individuals per tent	max. 5	n/a	5	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	n/a	5	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	n/a	5	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	n/a	yes	●

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 - Kerbala MODM

Kerbala, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Government  
Manager/Focal point: Nadhim Flaih Hussain  
Phone number: 7802524578  
Email: N/A  
Registration actor: MoDM

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Caravan	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

18%	reported a second fly sheet
100%	reported at least one stove or space heater
16%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
7	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

12%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

62%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
381 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	54%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	46%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	0%	

## Household Income

2%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
16%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	22%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### Intentions

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

1%	reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours
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### Documentation

7%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

95%	accessed food assistance in past month
92%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	39%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	15%	<div></div>
Less meals	2%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	56%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	38%	<div></div>
Spent less money	32%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
99%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	94%	<div></div>
Communal Bin	6%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

0%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
8%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter
60%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
32%	other source

### Access to water

42%	reported 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the past month
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## Community Organisation

### IDP committees

100%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

94%	representative of camp composition
1%	included female representation
22%	had elected representative(s)
68%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

0%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Eyes of Missan

Missan, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Government  
Manager/Focal point: Ahmad Kazem  
Phone number: 7709418178  
Email: N/A  
Registration actor: Missan Governorate & MoDM

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Eyes of Missan camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 31/12/2015. 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: 445  
# of households: 89  
Date opened: 11/6/2014  
Accommodation: 89  
Ongoing extension: yes  
Planned capacity: 189  
Camp area: n/a

## Demographics

54% male / 46% female

Age Group	Male (%)	Female (%)
Over 60	2%	2%
18-59	20%	21%
12-17	8%	4%
6-11	7%	6%
0-5	17%	13%

## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Eyes of Missan

Lat. 31° 53' 8.9988" N Long. 47° 10' 4.0008" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	n/a	58%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	n/a	39%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	n/a	100%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	n/a	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	n/a	
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	98%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	n/a	82%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	n/a	
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max. 5	n/a	5	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	n/a	5	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	n/a	5	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	n/a	no	●

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 - Eyes of Missan

Missan, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Government  
Manager/Focal point: Ahmad Kazem  
Phone number: 7709418178  
Email: N/A  
Registration actor: Missan Governorate & MoDM

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Caravan	83%	<div></div>
Tent on ground	17%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

18%	reported a second fly sheet
100%	reported at least one stove or space heater
31%	reported at least one blanket per person
2	average number of carpets per HH
7	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

0%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

36%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
159 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	79%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	13%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	8%	<div></div>

## Household Income

8%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
3%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	18%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	1%	<div></div>

### Intentions

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

21%	reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours
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### Documentation

38%	reported missing civil documents
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## 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

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	46%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	13%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	33%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	15%	<div></div>
Spent less money	8%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Throw in street	38%	<div></div>
Communal Bin	26%	<div></div>
Burning	23%	<div></div>

### Primary reported drinking water source

59%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
0%	connection inside the home to private water storage
41%	communal water tap outside the shelter
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

95%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

89%	representative of camp composition
19%	included female representation
30%	had elected representative(s)
77%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

0%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Baradarash

Ninewa, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Government  
Manager/Focal point: Hekmat Mawlod Taha  
Phone number: 7504809976  
Email: Bardarash.camp22@gmail.com  
Registration actor: Government

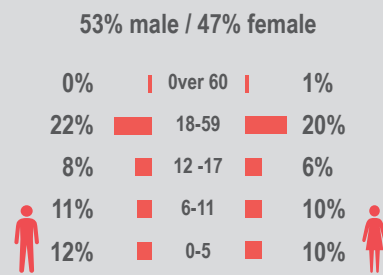
## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Baradarash camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 16/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 11454  
# of households: 2226  
Date opened: 22/12/2014  
Accommodation: 2990  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: 2998  
Camp area: 0.45 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

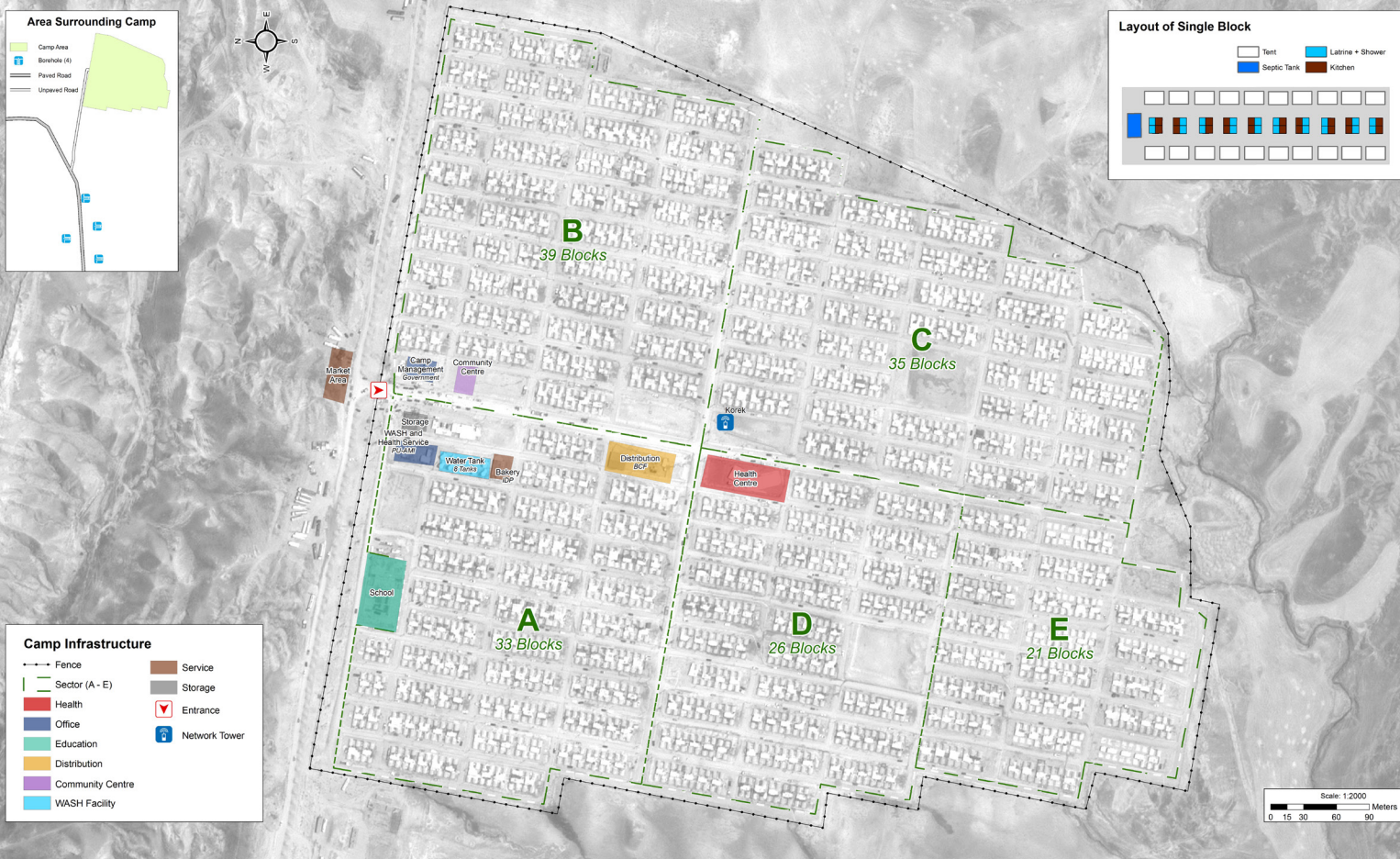


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Baradarash

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	71%	74%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	68%	45%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	68%	98%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	137m <sup>2</sup>	173 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	100%	100%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	80%	98%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.6m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	4	4	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	4	4	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	4	4	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

Targets based on minimum standards agreed with the CCCM Cluster, Iraq. Findings based on household-level data, enumerator field observations, and camp management documentation  
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# IDP Camp Profile - Baradarash

Ninewa, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Government  
Manager/Focal point: Hekmat Mawlod Taha  
Phone number: 7504809976  
Email: Bardarash.camp22@gmail.com  
Registration actor: Government

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on cement base	99%	<div></div>
Tent with brick walls	1%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

52%	reported a second fly sheet
97%	reported at least one stove or space heater
34%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
5	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

7%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

84%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
188 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	72%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	27%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	1%	<div></div>

## Household Income

7%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
8%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	27%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	8%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

7%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

98%	accessed food assistance in past month
76%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	80%	<div></div>
Less meals	40%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	22%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	46%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	34%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	29%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
98%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	96%	<div></div>
Communal Bin	4%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

68%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
32%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

100%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

79%	representative of camp composition
0%	included female representation
10%	had elected representative(s)
92%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

0%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Essian

Ninewa, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Sharo Samo joqe  
Phone number: 7504688207  
Email: esyancamp@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Summary

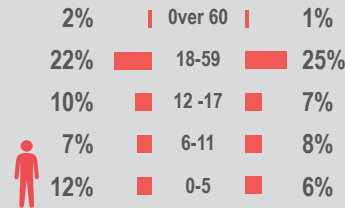
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Essian camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 15/12/2015. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence and 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings. Round III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 14900  
# of households: 2660  
Date opened: 12/7/2014  
Accommodation: 3003  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: 0  
Camp area: 0.52 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

53% male / 47% female

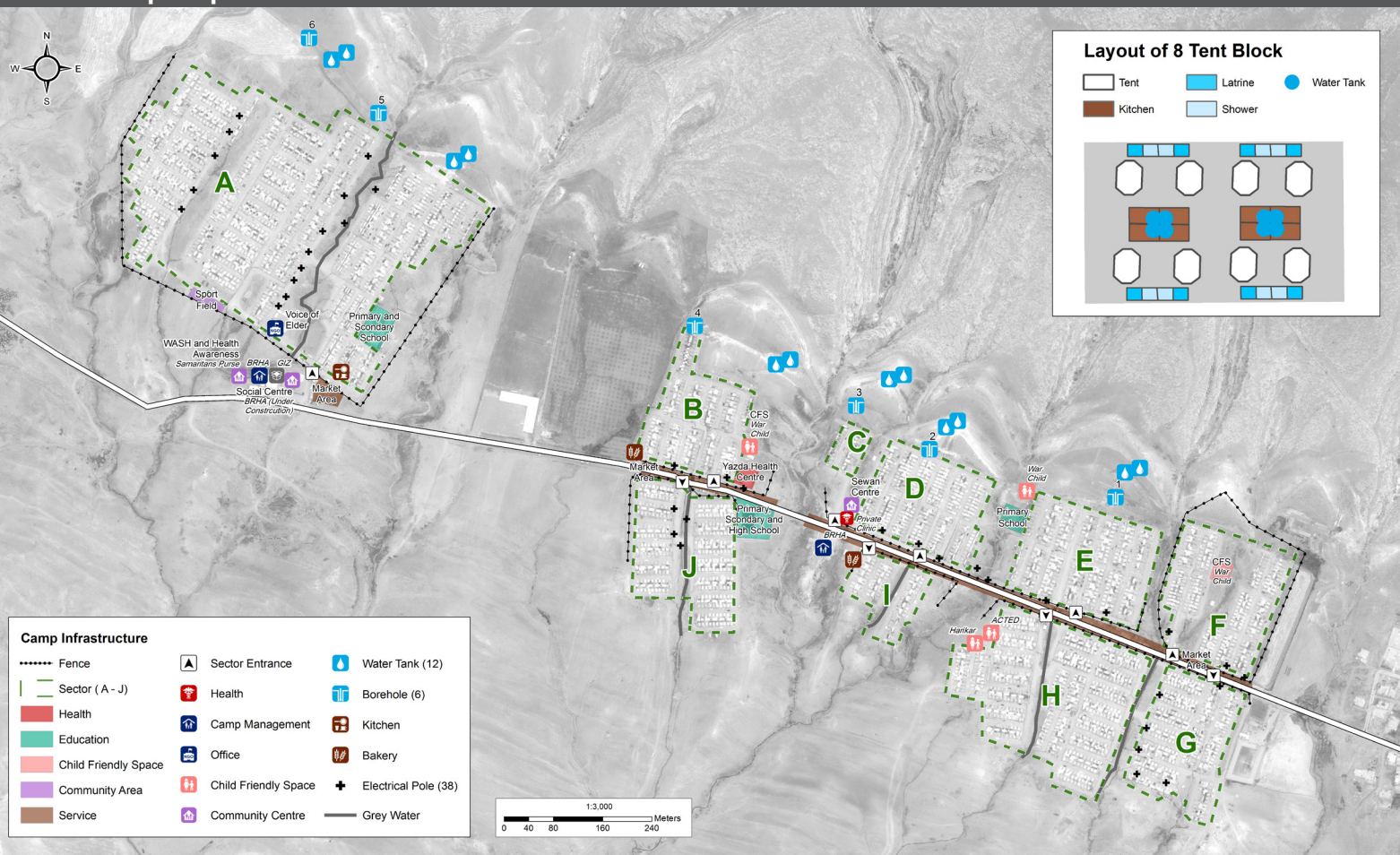


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Essian

Lat.36° 43' 18.109" N Long. 43° 16' 27.222" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	64%	84%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	74%	64%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	82%	86%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	130m <sup>2</sup>	163 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	99%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	43%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	5	5	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	5	5	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	5	5	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Essian

Ninewa, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Sharo Samo joqe  
Phone number: 7504688207  
Email: esyancamp@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on cement base	100%	<div></div>
Tent with brick walls	1%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

27%	reported a second fly sheet
100%	reported at least one stove or space heater
10%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
7	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

18%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

68%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
142 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	91%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	5%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	3%	<div></div>

## Household Income

30%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
41%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## Protection

### Family Separation

1%	reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors
2%	reported that other family members intended to join them

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	24%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### Intentions

1%	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
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### Documentation

8%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

86%	accessed food assistance in past month
97%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	53%	<div></div>
Less meals	14%	<div></div>
Smaller meals	15%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Bought food on credit	53%	<div></div>
Spent savings	40%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	19%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
96%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

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
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

97%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

83%	representative of camp composition
12%	included female representation
28%	had elected representative(s)
78%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

0%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Garmawa

Ninawa, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Ibrahim Muhammad abdull Qahar  
Phone number: 7504920190  
Email: Garmawa.camp.idps@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

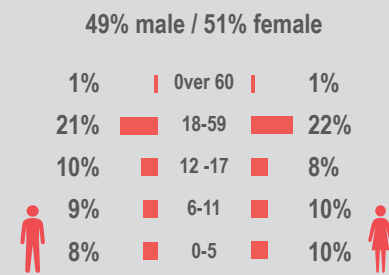
## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Garmawa camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 16/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 5216  
# of households: 1063  
Date opened: 6/12/2014  
Accommodation: 1200  
Ongoing extension: yes  
Planned capacity: 1300  
Camp area: 0.28 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics



## Location Map



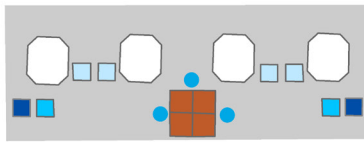
## IDP Camp Map - Garmawa

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

### Layout of 4 Tent Block

Legend for Tent Block Layout:

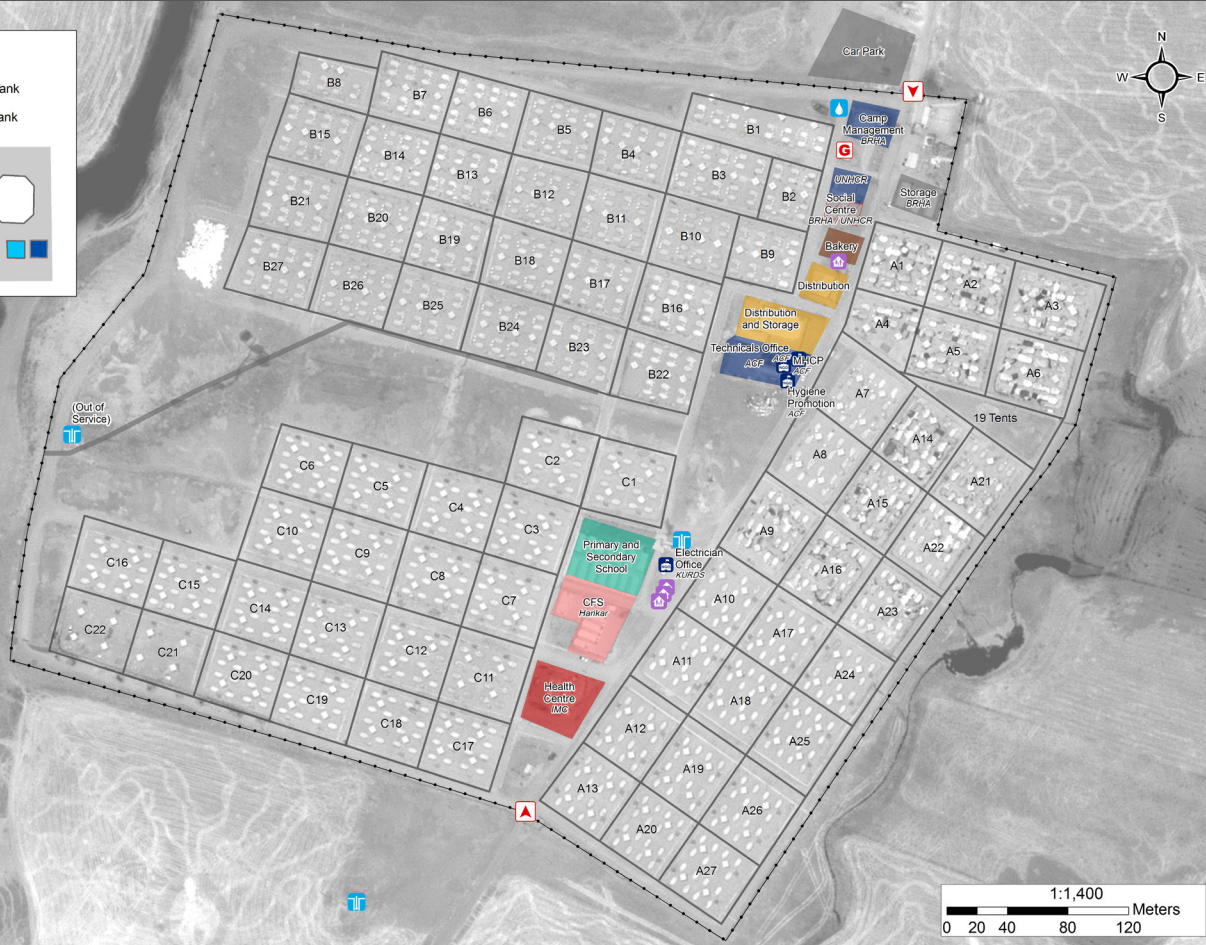
- Tent (White)
- Latrine (Blue)
- Septic Tank (Dark Blue)
- Kitchen (Orange)
- Shower (Light Blue)
- Water Tank (Light Blue)



### Camp Infrastructure

Legend for Camp Infrastructure:

- Fence (Dashed line)
- Block (Solid line)
- Under Construction (Hatched)
- Health (Red)
- Office (Blue)
- Distribution (Yellow)
- Education (Green)
- Child Friendly Space (Pink)
- Service (Brown)
- Storage (Grey)
- Entrance (Red arrow)
- Office (Blue icon)
- Community Centre (Purple icon)
- Borehole (3) (Blue icon)
- Water Tank (1) (Blue icon)
- Generator (Red icon)
- Grey Water (Grey line)



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	20%	88%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	18%	46%	●
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 <sup>2</sup>	457m <sup>2</sup>	228 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	84%	96%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	74%	85%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	5.8m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	4	4	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	8	9	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	4	9	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Garmawa

Ninewa, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Ibrahim Muhammad abdull Qahar  
Phone number: 7504920190  
Email: Garmawa.camp.idps@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on cement base	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

67%	reported a second fly sheet
100%	reported at least one stove or space heater
24%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
6	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

5%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

18%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
49 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	100%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	0%	
Flooding (permanent damage)	0%	

## Household Income

80%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
57%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## 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	24%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### Intentions

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

48%	reported entry or exit restrictions during daylight hours
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### Documentation

1%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

96%	accessed food assistance in past month
94%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	62%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	28%	<div></div>
Smaller meals	24%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	66%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	61%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	33%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
90%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

51%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
49%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

80%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

92%	representative of camp composition
18%	included female representation
26%	had elected representative(s)
79%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

0%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Mamilian

Ninewa, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Hemen hikmat  
Phone number: 7504808051  
Email: Mamilyan.camp@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Mamilian camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 20/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 11835  
# of households: 2233  
Date opened: 14/12/2014  
Accommodation: 3000  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: 3200  
Camp area: 0.51 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

1% | Over 60 | 1%  
22% | 18-59 | 20%  
9% | 12-17 | 11%  
8% | 6-11 | 9%  
10% | 0-5 | 9%

## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Mamilian

Lat. 36° 41' 22.434" N Long. 43° 47' 59" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	52%	84%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	53%	49%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	72%	100%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	200m <sup>2</sup>	197 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	100%	100%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	96%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	5	4	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	4	4	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	4	4	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Mamilian

Ninewa, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Hemen hikmat  
Phone number: 7504808051  
Email: Mamilyan.camp@gmail.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on cement base	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

40%	reported a second fly sheet
100%	reported at least one stove or space heater
41%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
7	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

12%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

63%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
132 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	80%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	17%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	2%	<div></div>

## Household Income

4%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
9%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## Protection

### Family Separation

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

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	35%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

25%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

100%	accessed food assistance in past month
82%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	77%	<div></div>
Less meals	32%	<div></div>
Smaller meals	20%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Spent savings	38%	<div></div>
Bought food on credit	38%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	29%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	98%	<div></div>
Communal Bin	2%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

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
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

100%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

80%	representative of camp composition
38%	included female representation
4%	had elected representative(s)
90%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

1%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Sheikhan

Ninewa, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Sherdil Audi Kando  
Phone number: 7504059665  
Email: Shekhancamp@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Sheikhan camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 17/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 5777  
# of households: 1005  
Date opened: 23/04/2015  
Accommodation: 1474  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: 1474  
Camp area: 0.25 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

49% male / 51% female

1% | Over 60 | 1%  
22% | 18-59 | 24%  
8% | 12-17 | 9%  
9% | 6-11 | 8%  
9% | 0-5 | 9%

## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Sheikhan

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	55%	74%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	49%	67%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	94%	99%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	211m <sup>2</sup>	196 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	97%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	69%	97%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.8m <sup>2</sup>	3.8 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	6	4	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	6	6	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	6	6	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Sheikhan

Ninewa, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Sherdil Audi Kando  
Phone number: 7504059665  
Email: Shekhancamp@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on cement base	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

66%	reported a second fly sheet
100%	reported at least one stove or space heater
10%	reported at least one blanket per person
2	average number of carpets per HH
7	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

20%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

32%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
72 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	99%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	1%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	0%	<div></div>

## Household Income

36%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
47%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## Protection

### Family Separation

1%	reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors
3%	reported that other family members intended to join them

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	31%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

13%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

99%	accessed food assistance in past month
95%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	56%	<div></div>
Smaller meals	19%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	15%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Bought food on credit	58%	<div></div>
Spent savings	45%	<div></div>
Spent less money	24%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	99%	<div></div>
Communal Bin	1%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

95%	connection inside the home to collective water storage
5%	connection inside the home to private water storage
0%	communal water tap outside the shelter
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

98%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

95%	representative of camp composition
12%	included female representation
21%	had elected representative(s)
81%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

17%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Arbat IDP

Sulaymaniyah, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Government/United Nations  
Manager/Focal point: Tariq Ahmed Hama Law  
Phone number: 7701592905  
Email: Idpcamp@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: CDO/UN

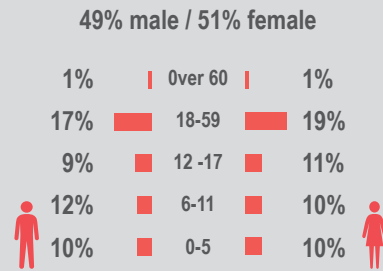
## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Arbat IDP camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 14/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 8600  
# of households: 1611  
Date opened: 9/4/2014  
Accommodation: 1600  
Ongoing extension: no  
Planned capacity: 0  
Camp area: 0.44 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

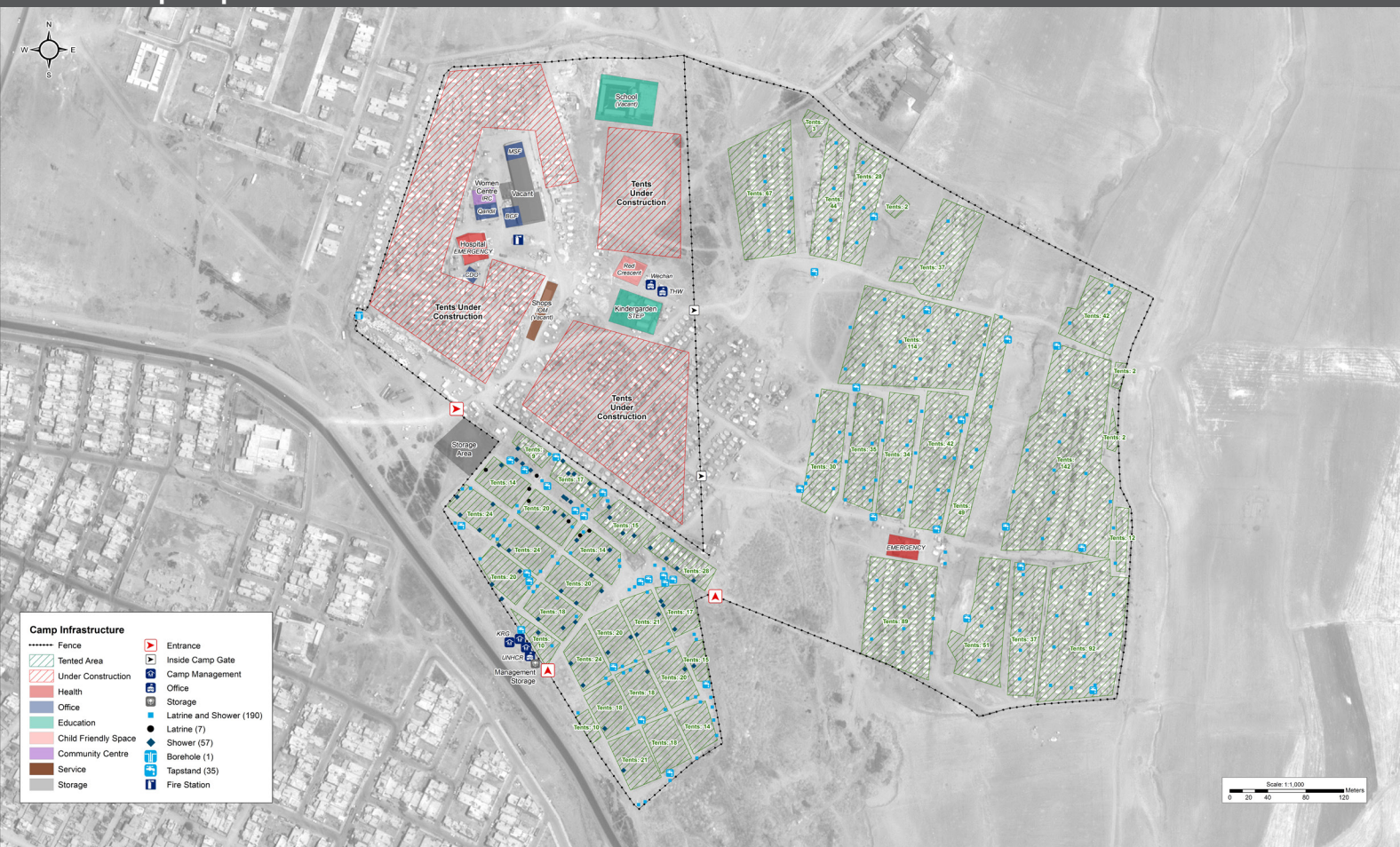


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Arbat IDP

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	95%	80%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	46%	50%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	95%	97%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	210m <sup>2</sup>	212 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	100%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	93%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.2m <sup>2</sup>	3.3 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	7	5	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	44	44	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	47	35	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Arbat IDP

Sulaymaniyah, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Government/United Nations  
Manager/Focal point: Tariq Ahmed Hama Law  
Phone number: 7701592905  
Email: Idpcamp@yahoo.com  
Registration actor: CDO/UN

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on ground	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

93%	reported a second fly sheet
99%	reported at least one stove or space heater
48%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
5	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

3%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

64%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
27 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	93%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	5%	<div></div>
Flooding (permanent damage)	1%	<div></div>

## Household Income

40%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
77%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## Protection

### Family Separation

0%	reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors
25%	reported that other family members intended to join them

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	16%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	3%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

3%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

97%	accessed food assistance in past month
81%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Borrowed Food	66%	<div></div>
Cheaper Food	66%	<div></div>
Less meals	34%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Bought food on credit	58%	<div></div>
Spent savings	42%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	34%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

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
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

97%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

97%	representative of camp composition
10%	included female representation
49%	had elected representative(s)
80%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

2%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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# IDP Camp Profile - Ashti IDP

Sulaymaniyah, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Government/United Nations  
Manager/Focal point: Payam Salam Hama Shareef  
Phone number: 7501424646  
Email: ashticamp@hotmail.com  
Registration actor: CDO/Camp management

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Ashti IDP camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 13/12/2015. 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 III of data collection was in September 2015.

## Camp Overview

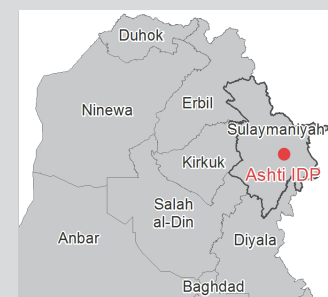
# of individuals: 7475  
# of households: 1380  
Date opened: 24/06/2015  
Accommodation: 1038  
Ongoing extension: yes  
Planned capacity: 2630  
Camp area: 0.26 km<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

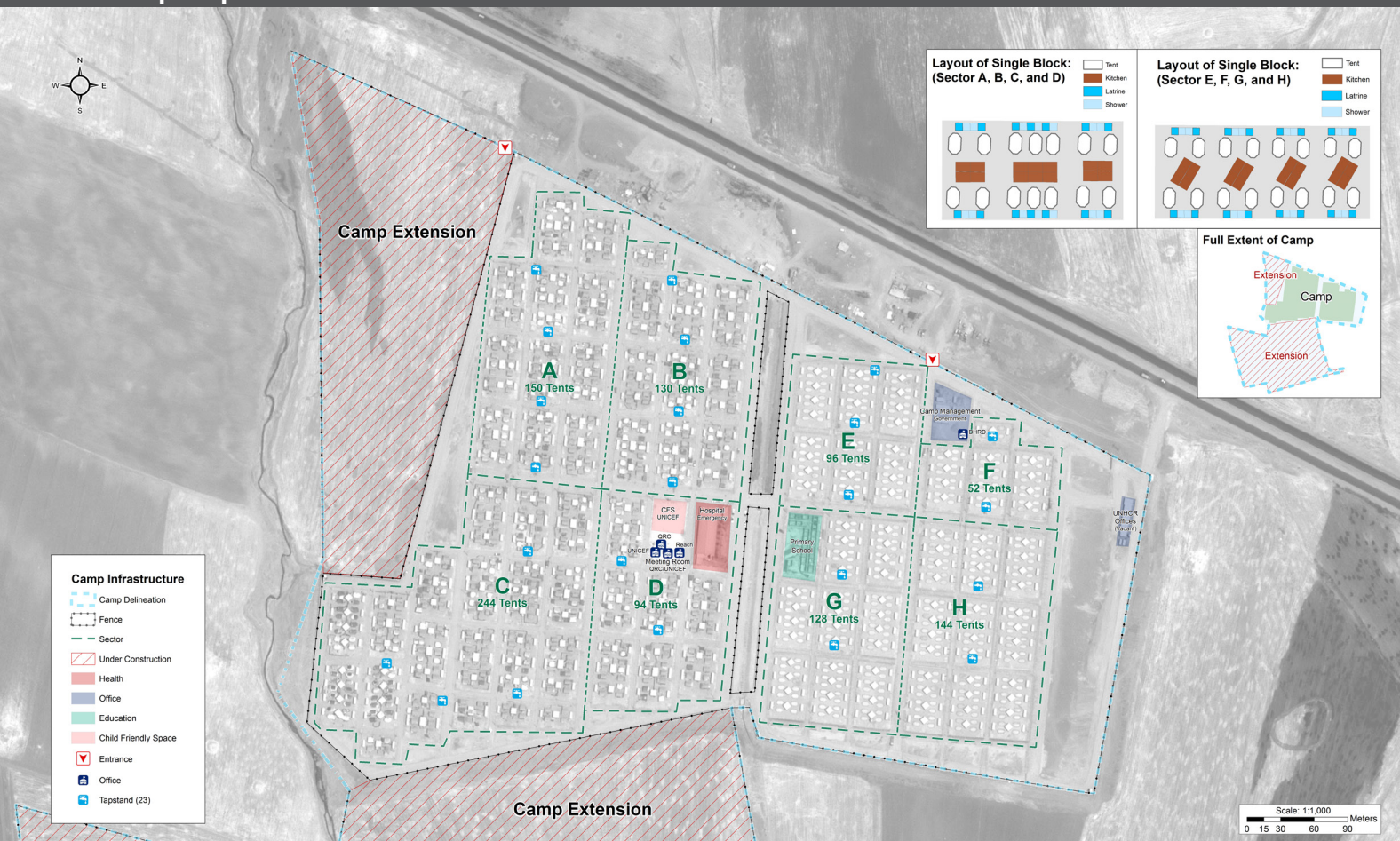
2%	Over 60	1%
20%	18-59	19%
7%	12-17	9%
9%	6-11	10%
12%	0-5	11%

## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Ashti IDP

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	90%	85%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	70%	66%	●
Food	% of households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in the past month	100%	99%	100%	●
Health	Health services are available on-site or within walking distance	yes	yes	yes	●
CCCM	Average open area per household	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	251m <sup>2</sup>	170 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	97%	100%	●
	% of households accessed shelter assistance since arrival at the camp	100%	100%	100%	●
	Average covered area per person	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.8m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Shelter	Average number of individuals per tent	max.5	6	7	●
	# of persons per latrine	max. 20	6	7	●
	# of persons per shower	max. 20	6	7	●
WASH	Frequency of solid waste disposal at least weekly	min. weekly	yes	yes	●

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 - Ashti IDP

Sulaymaniyah, Iraq  
December 2015

Management agency: Government/United Nations  
Manager/Focal point: Payam Salam Hama Shareef  
Phone number: 7501424646  
Email: ashticamp@hotmail.com  
Registration actor: CDO/Camp management

## Shelter

### Top three observed shelter types\*

Tent on cement base	99%	<div></div>
Tent on ground	1%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	

\*Households were asked to select all shelter typologies within household.

### Winterization and household items

98%	reported a second fly sheet
99%	reported at least one stove or space heater
42%	reported at least one blanket per person
1	average number of carpets per HH
5	average number of mattresses per HH

### Hazards

1%	reported exposed electrical cables at site
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### Shelter Improvement

36%	reported making own improvements to their shelter
51 USD	average total reported cost of shelter improvements

\*Conversion rate: 1 USD = 1,106.37 IQD

### Households reporting flooding in past three months, by type

No flooding	100%	<div></div>
Flooding (temporary damage)	0%	
Flooding (permanent damage)	0%	

## Household Income

48%	reported a household income of under 10 USD in the past month (including aid, gifts or pension)
86%	reported humanitarian aid within top three sources of livelihood in past month

## Protection

### Family Separation

0%	reported hosting unaccompanied or separated minors
26%	reported that other family members intended to join them

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	20%	<div></div>
Chronically ill individual(s)	3%	<div></div>
Disabled individual(s)	2%	<div></div>

### 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
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### Documentation

2%	reported missing civil documents
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## Food Security and Coping Strategies

### Reported access to food assistance

100%	accessed food assistance in past month
91%	received Public Distribution System (PDS) in past month

### Top three reported food consumption coping strategies

Cheaper Food	78%	<div></div>
Borrowed Food	71%	<div></div>
Less meals	14%	<div></div>

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies

Bought food on credit	48%	<div></div>
Sold HH assets	48%	<div></div>
Spent savings	34%	<div></div>

## WASH

### Latrines and showers

100%	reported access to functional latrines
100%	reported access to functional showers

### Top three reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	<div></div>
n/a	n/a	
n/a	n/a	

### Primary reported drinking water source

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
0%	purchased from shop
0%	open well
0%	other source

### Access to water

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

### IDP committees

100%	reported awareness of IDP committee(s)
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Of these, IDPs reported that camp committees were as follows:

97%	representative of camp composition
0%	included female representation
33%	had elected representative(s)
64%	had a complaints mechanism

### Access to fire-extinguishers

20%	reported awareness of available fire-extinguishers
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