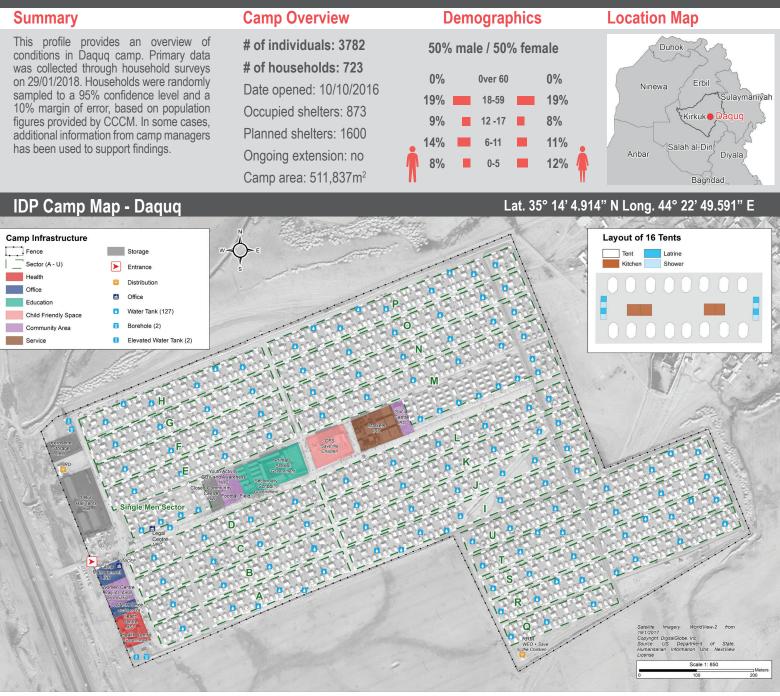


IDP Camp Profile - Daquq

Kirkuk, Iraq January 2018 Management agency:IRDManager/Focal point:MahRegistration actor:Can

Mahmud Faroq Shamil Camp Management



Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m ²	298 m²	618 m²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	38%	88%	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal	Max. 20 Max. 20 Min. weekly	22 22 Every day	9 9 Every month	•
Shelter	Average area covered per person Average number of individuals per shelter	Min. 3.5m² Max. 5	3.1 m² 6	3.7 m² 5	•
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	17%	•
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	٠
Education *Method of calcu	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school Jation for food distribution has changed from previous rounds	100% 100%	87% 75%	73% 69%	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Daquq

Kirkuk, Iraq January 2018

Protection

Vulnerable groups

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

Intentions

- planned to move to a different location in next 3 months 17% 7% reported needing financial support to return and
 - restart in order to return safely to their area of origin

Restrictions

100% reported being able to leave the camp temporarily (e.g. to go to the market, for livelihood opportunities)

Documentation

- 16% reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
- 50% reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

Top three missing documents reported by those households*

ID card	81%
Citizenship certificate	19%
PDS card Top two reasons for not attending education* (of households with school-aged children not attending school)	6%
Child is disinterested Absence of appropriate gendered staff	20% 7%

Access to information

Top three information sources regarding area of origin*			
From others who visited	33%		
Media	28%		
Others who have not visited	20%		
Top three information needs*			
Basic services	97%		
Security situation	95%		
Personal property condition	81%		

Livelihoods \$

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Top three income sources*

Humanitarian aid
Gifts
Unskilled labour

Top three reported livelihood coping strategies* 50% None Support from friends 40% Sold assistance



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33% 15%

Priority Needs

Top 3 reported priority needs*			
Food	97%		
Employment	60%		
Clothing	51%		

WASH

Latrines

100% report	ed access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
100%	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
99%	reported latrines had functioning lighting
100%	reported latrines were gender segregated

Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%
n/a	n/a

Primary drinking water sources

100% outdoor water point

n/a

Access to drinking water

reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access 0% to water in the month prior to the assessment

Shelter

12% reported flooding	g in their	shelter in the previous year
Top observed shelter type		
Tent	100%	
	100%	of tents have secondary cover
Top reported needed basic in	tems*	
Fuel storage	24%	
Winter clothes	10%	•
Heating fuel	9%	
Top reported needed winter item*		
Kerosene heater	100%	
Electricity access		
Average number of hours of electricity per day 20		

Food Security

Reported access to food assistance

17%	reported having received Public Distribution System
	(PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment
97%	reported access to a market within walking distance

Top two food consumption coping strategies*

Buy less expensive food	37%
Limit portions	19%

*Respondents could select multiple responses **Insufficient sample size; fewer than five respondents

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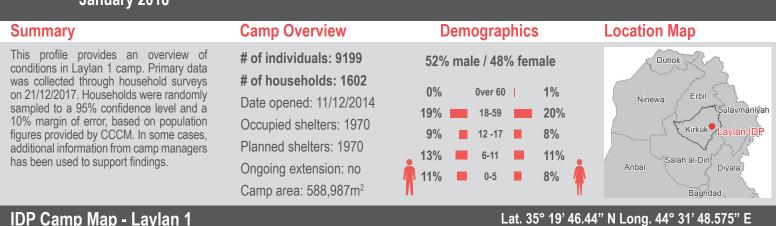
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Kirkuk, Iraq January 2018 Management agency: IRD Manager/Focal point: **Registration actor:**

Emal Al Talabani **Camp Management**



IDP Camp Map - Laylan 1



Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m ²	274 m²	326 m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	90%	92%	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal	Max. 20 Max. 20 Min. weekly	20 20 Every day	18 18 Every day	•
Shelter	Average area covered per person Average number of individuals per shelter	Min. 3.5m ² Max. 5	3.1 m² 6	3.1 m ² 6	•
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	27%	•
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	•
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	55% 71%	74% 69%	•

*Method of calculation for food distribution has changed from previous rounds

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Kirkuk, Iraq January 2018

Protection

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	3%
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%
Disabled individual(s)	4%

Female headed households

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5%
4%
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Intentions

18%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
1%	reported needing financial support to return and

	restart in	order to	return	safely to	their area	a of origin
Restrictions						

100% reported being able to leave the camp temporarily (e.g. to go to the market, for livelihood opportunities)

Documentation

- **4%** reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
- n/a** reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

Top three missing documents reported by those households*

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n/a		
n/a		

Top two reasons for not attending education* (of households with school-aged children not attending school)

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Unab	le to afford education		18%
Misse	ed too much to make up		9%

Access to information

Top three information sources r	egarding area of origin*
Media	30%
Others who have not visited	26%
Personally visited	15%
Top three information needs*	
Basic services	93%
Security situation	92%
Personal property condition	74%

Livelihoods

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Top three income sources*

Humanitarian aid	59%
Gifts	30%
Unskilled labour	29%
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Top three reported livelihood coping strategies* None 60% Support from friends 30% Sold assistance 21%

Priority Needs

Top 3 reported priority needs*		
Food	94%	
Employment	68%	
Medical care	56%	

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Latrines

100%	reporte	d access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
9	6%	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
7	8%	reported latrines had functioning lighting
1	00%	reported latrines were gender segregated

Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	
n/a	n/a	

Primary drinking water sources

9%	outdoor water	point
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1% river or spring

Access to drinking water

reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

Shelter

1%

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21% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year			
Top observed shelter type			
Tent	100%		
	100%	of tents have secondary cover	
Top reported needed basic it	ems*		
Fuel storage	17%		
Heating fuel	10%	.	
Winter clothes	4%	1	
Top reported needed winter i	tem*		
Kerosene heater	99%		
Electricity access			
Average number of hours of	electricit	y per day 24	

Food Security

Reported access to food assistance

27%	reported having received Public Distribution System
	(PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment
99%	reported access to a market within walking distance
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Top two food consumption coping strategies

Buy less expensive food	36%
Limit portions	15%

*Respondents could select multiple responses **Insufficient sample size; fewer than five respondents

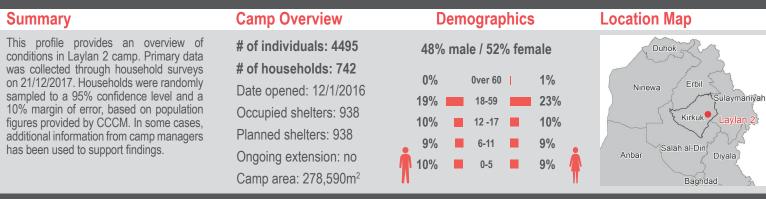






Kirkuk, Iraq January 2018 Management agency: IRD Manager/Focal point: **Registration actor:**

Chnoor Mahmood Ismaeel **Camp Management**



IDP Camp Map - Laylan 2



Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m ²	324 m²	334 m²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	67%	90%	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal	Max. 20 Max. 20 Min. weekly	19 19 Every day	17 19 Every week	•
Shelter	Average area covered per person Average number of individuals per shelter	Min. 3.5m ² Max. 5	3.1 m² 6	3.1 m ² 6	•
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	28%	•
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	•
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	85% 76%	83% 62%	•

*Method of calculation for food distribution has changed from previous rounds

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Kirkuk, Iraq January 2018

Protection

Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	4%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	
Disabled individual(s)	2%	1
Female headed households	7%	
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15%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
8%	reported needing financial support to return and
	restart in order to return safely to their area of origin

Restrictions

89% reported being able to leave the camp temporarily (e.g. to go to the market, for livelihood opportunities)

Documentation

- 10% reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
- 40% reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

Top three missing documents reported by those households*

ID card	70%
PDS card	30%
Citizenship certificate Top two reasons for not attending education* (of households with school-aged children not attending school)	20%
Unable to afford education	50%
n/a	n/a

Access to information

Top three information sources regarding area of origin*		
From others who visited	29%	
Personally visited	27%	
Media	16%	
Top three information needs*		
Basic services	92%	
Security situation	83%	
Personal property condition	68%	

Livelihoods \$

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Top three income sources*

Humanitarian aid	
Unskilled labour	
Gifts	

56% I 34% 20%

Top three reported livelihood c None

Support from friends Sold assistance

oping strategies*		
66%		
24%		
18%		

Priority Needs

Top 3 reported priority needs*		
Food	98%	
Employment	80%	
Clothing	41%	

WASH

Latrines

100% reporte	ed access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
97%	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
98%	reported latrines had functioning lighting
100%	reported latrines were gender segregated

Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%
n/a	n/a

Primary drinking water sources

100% outdoor water point

n/a

Access to drinking water

reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access 8% to water in the month prior to the assessment

Shelter

Chicken		
21% reported flooding	g in their	shelter in the previous year
Top observed shelter type		
Tent	100%	
	100%	of tents have secondary cover
Top reported needed basic it	ems*	
Fuel storage	15%	
Heating fuel	6%	
Jerry can	3%	I
Top reported needed winter i	item*	
Kerosene heater	100%	
Electricity access		
Average number of hours of	electricit	y per day 24

Food Security

Reported access to food assistance

28%	reported having received Public Distribution System
	(PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment
100%	reported access to a market within walking distance

35%

Top two food consumption coping strategies*

Buy less expensive food
Reduce number of meals per da

number	of meals	per da	y 16%

*Respondents could select multiple responses **Insufficient sample size; fewer than five respondents

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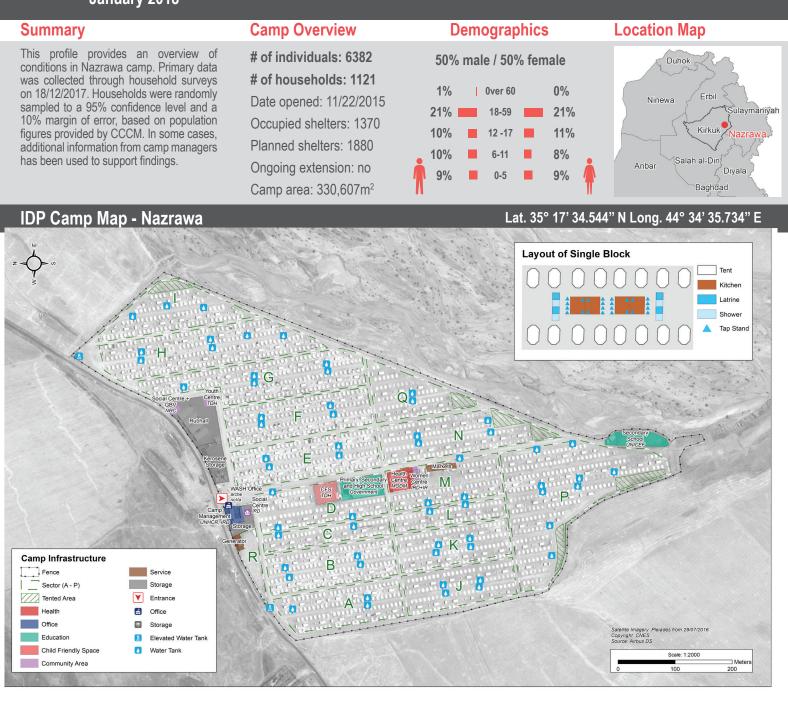




IDP Camp Profile - Nazrawa

Kirkuk, Iraq January 2018 Management agency:IRDManager/Focal point:ZanRegistration actor:other

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Sectoral	Minimum Standards	Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m ²	172 m²	255 m²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	86%	94%	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal	Max. 20 Max. 20 Min. weekly	21 21 Every day	15 15 Every day	•
Shelter	Average area covered per person Average number of individuals per shelter	Min. 3.5m ² Max. 5	3.1 m² 6	3.1 m² 5	•
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	36%	•
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	٠
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	59% 74%	74% 48%	•

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IDP Camp Profile - Nazrawa

Kirkuk, Iraq January 2018

Protection

Vulnerable groups

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

Intentions

- 29% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months11% reported needing financial support to return and
 - restart in order to return safely to their area of origin

Restrictions

100% reported being able to leave the camp temporarily (e.g. to go to the market, for livelihood opportunities)

Documentation

Тс

- **9%** reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
- **78%** reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

Top three missing documents reported by those households*

Citizenship certificate	56%
ID card	33%
PDS card op two reasons for not attending education* (of households with school-aged children not attending school)	33%
No school available	1 9%
Missed too much to make up	14%

Access to information

Top three information sources regarding area of origin*		
Personally visited	38%	
From others who visited	22%	
Others who have not visited	12%	
Top three information needs*		
Basic services	98%	
Security situation	94%	
Personal property condition	60%	

Livelihoods

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%	reported	not	having	an	income	source

Top three income sources*

Humanitarian aid	
Unskilled labour	
Gifts	

50% 25% 16%

Top three reported livelihood coping strategies* None 57%

Support from friends Sold assistance

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57%	
27%	
25%	

Priority Needs

Top 3 reported priority needs*					
Food	96%				
Employment	71%				
Medical care	50%				

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Latrines

100%	reporte	d access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
9	1%	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
79	9%	reported latrines had functioning lighting
9	9%	reported latrines were gender segregated
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Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%
n/a	n/a

Primary drinking water sources

100% outdoor water point

n/a

0%

Access to drinking water

reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

Shelter

25%	reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year	r
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Top observed shelter type		
Tent	100%	
	99%	of tents have secondary cover
Top reported needed basic it	tems*	
Fuel storage	9%	
Jerry can	4%	1
Heating fuel	3%	I
Top reported needed winter	item*	
Kerosene heater	99%	
Electricity access		
Average number of hours of	f electricit	y per day 16

Food Security

Reported access to food assistance

36%	reported having received Public Distribution System
	(PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment
100%	reported access to a market within walking distance

43%

7%

Top two food consumption coping strategies*

Reduce	number	of	meals	per	day	/ 17

*Respondents could select multiple responses **Insufficient sample size; fewer than five respondents



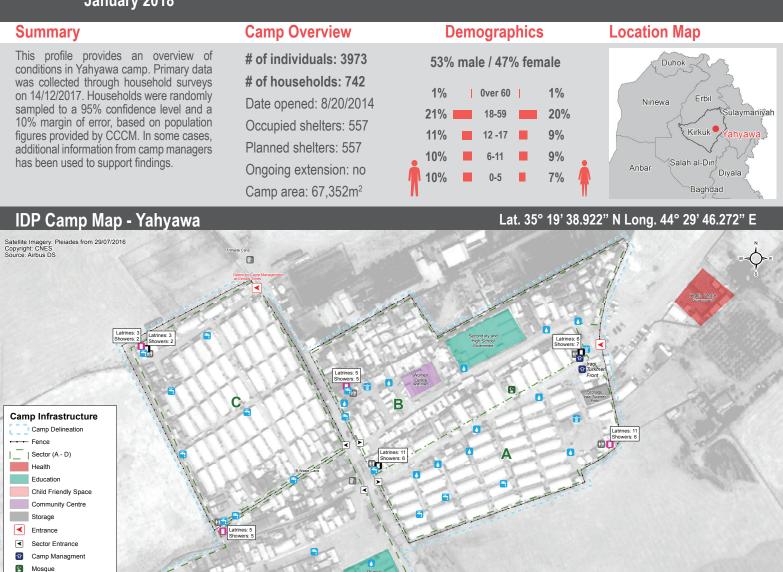




IDP Camp Profile - Yahyawa

Kirkuk, Iraq January 2018 Management agency: MODM Manager/Focal point: **Registration actor:**

Shoaib Yusab Oglu Camp Management



Sectoral Minimum Standards

Latrine + Sho Latrines: 25

Showers: 19 Latrine + Shower (Women)

Latrines: 29 Showers: 17

Tapstand (19)

Borehole (3)

Waste Can (32)

Latrine (Disabled People) (6) Tank (12)

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er (Men)

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CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m ²	51 m²	47 m ²	•
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	96%	99%	•
WASH	# of persons per latrine # of persons per shower Frequency of solid waste disposal	Max. 20 Max. 20 Min. weekly	61 97 Every week	105 209 Every week	•
Shelter	Average area covered per person Average number of individuals per shelter	Min. 3.5m² Max. 5	10 m² 6	10 m² 6	•
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	34%	•
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	•
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school % of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100% 100%	67% 88%	81% 76%	•
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Previous Round

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Current Round

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Achievement



IDP Camp Profile - Yahyawa

Kirkuk, Iraq January 2018

Protection

Vulnerable groups

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

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	4%	
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Intentions

3%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
15%	reported needing financial support to return and

restart in order to return safely to their area of origin **Restrictions**

100% reported being able to leave the camp temporarily (e.g. to go to the market, for livelihood opportunities)

Documentation

Top

- 1% reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
- n/a** reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

33%

n/a

Top three missing documents reported by those households*

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	n/a**
	n/a**
	n/a**
p	o two reasons for not attending education (of households with school-aged children not attending school)
	Missed too much to make up
	n/a

Access to information

Top three information sources Personally visited	regarding area of origin*
From others who visited	16%
Others who have not visited	15%
Top three information needs*	
Security situation	93%
Basic services	84%
Livelihood sources	56%

Livelihoods

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Top three income sources*

Humanitarian aid	
Pension	
Public sector	

Top three reported livelihood coping strategies*

None Support from friends Charitable donations

coping st	rategies
65%	
19%	
13%	

39%

22%

Priority Needs

Top 3 reported priority	needs*	
Food	85%	
Medical care	70%	
Employment	53%	

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Latrines

10%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:		
	100%	reported latrines were lockable from the inside	
	100%	reported latrines had functioning lighting	
	100%	reported latrines were gender segregated	

Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%
n/a	n/a

Primary drinking water sources

100% indoor water source

n/a

3%

Access to drinking water

reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

Shelter

Top observed shelter type				
Tent	73%			
	97%	of tents have secondary cover		
Top reported needed basic items*				
Jerry can	8%			
Fuel storage	4%	1		
Heating fuel	3%	I		
Top reported needed winter item*				
Kerosene heater	96%			
Electricity access				
Average number of hours of electricity per day 20				

Food Security

Reported access to food assistance

34%	reported having received Public Distribution System
	(PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment
100%	reported access to a market within walking distance

Top two food consumption coping strategies*

Buy less expensive food	34%
Reduce number of meals per day	12%

*Respondents could select multiple responses **Insufficient sample size; fewer than five respondents



