Nyal Port Monitoring
Panyijiar County, Unity State, South Sudan

CONTEXT AND METHODOLOGY

Nyal Town is located in Northern Panyijiar County, Unity State, along the banks of the Sudd, the third largest swamp in the world. Since the beginning of the crisis, IDPs from Unity and Jonglei states have perceived Nyal as a safe location with ample resources. Recently, Nyal has also become a key location for people traveling to and from nearby islands.

Since 1 November 2016, REACH has monitored three ports in Nyal - Gap Port, Nyal Port and Ketieth Port - to record the arrivals and departures on a daily basis. The information gathered covers household demographics, key push and pull factors, health concerns, vulnerable populations, and general transportation routes.

REACH port monitors collected information from 7:30am - 6:30pm Monday through Saturday to ensure complete coverage of Nyal's three ports. REACH teams attempt to interview all arrivals and departures at the household level using a contextualized survey. However, please note that the data presented here is not representative, rather indicative of movement trends for the assessed population. Daily data was synthesized to provide evidence for more effective humanitarian planning. The following is based on 263 departures and 195 arrivals recorded from 1 to 31 August 2017.

Recorded destinations for departures
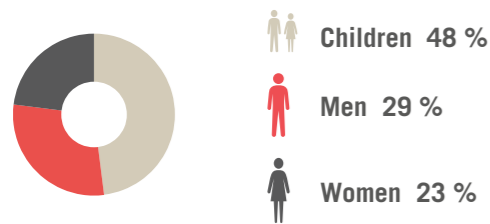Recorded area of orgin for arrivals

GENERAL MOVEMENT TRENDS[1]

Monthly movement trends of the average daily number of individuals departing (red) and arriving (blue); January 2017 to August 2017.
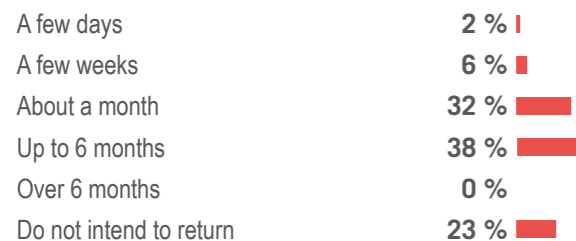

Net inflow
Net outflow
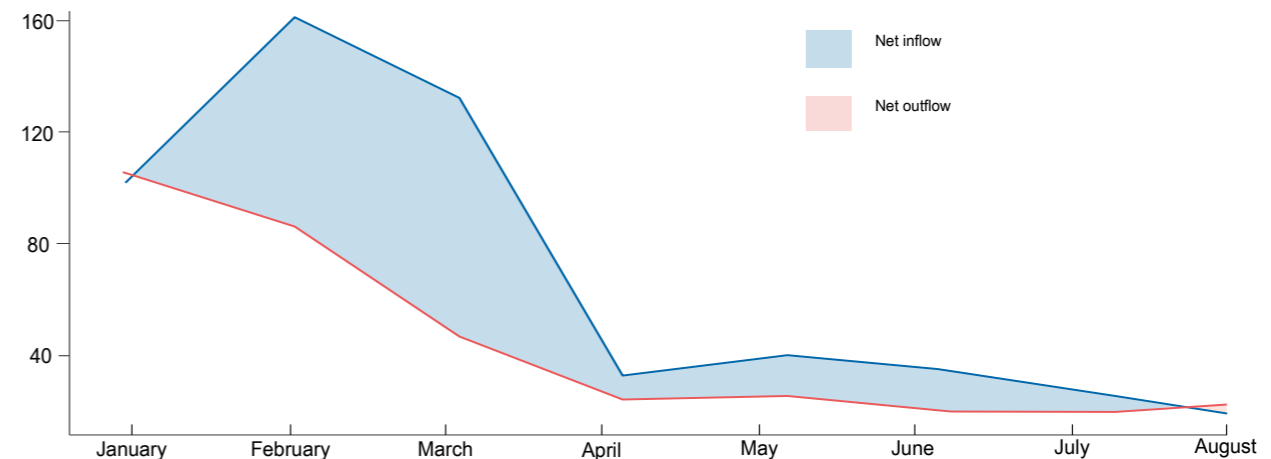
DEPARTURES FROM NYAL

Demographic[2]

78% of the total departing respondents intended to leave Nyal for 6 months or less.
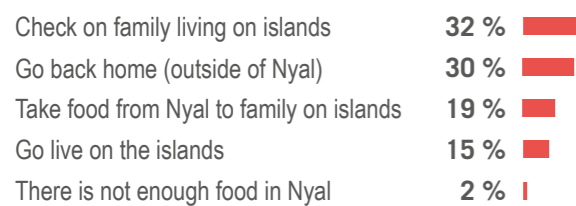

Children 48 %
Men 29 %
Women 23 %

Intended duration of stay in destination
Reported length of time that IDPs intend to stay in the location that they are departing for:

A few days	2 %
A few weeks	6 %
About a month	32 %
Up to 6 months	38 %
Over 6 months	0 %
Do not intend to return	23 %

Reasons for leaving
Reasons for leaving Nyal Town:

Check on family living on islands	32 %
Go back home (outside of Nyal)	30 %
Take food from Nyal to family on islands	19 %
Go live on the islands	15 %
There is not enough food in Nyal	2 %

Changes in reasons for leaving
Most prevalent reasons for leaving Nyal:

	May 2017	June 2017	July 2017	Aug 2017
Check on family living on islands	16 %	19 %	11 %	32 %
Go back home (outside of Nyal)	18 %	8 %	16 %	30 %
Take food from Nyal to family on islands	41 %	31 %	41 %	19 %
Go live on the islands	18 %	12 %	19 %	15 %

Intended island destinations for departures
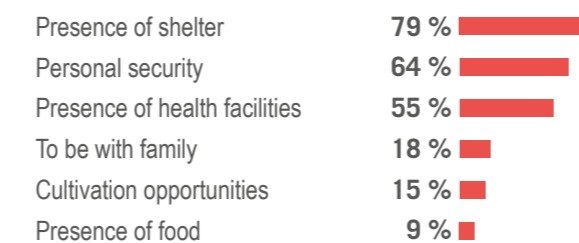Island settlements most frequented from Nyal:

Jathlual	20 %
Mer 1	17 %
Nyoat	17 %
Majok	11 %
Payat	9 %

ARRIVALS TO NYAL

Demographic[2]

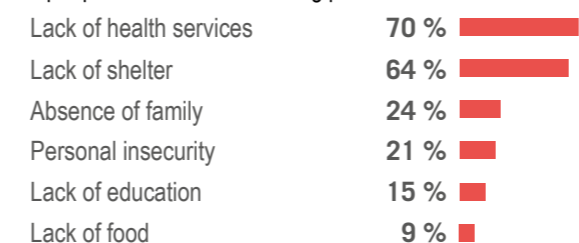**72%** of the total arriving respondents expressed the intention to remain in Nyal for up to six months.

Children 57 %
Women 25 %
Men 18 %
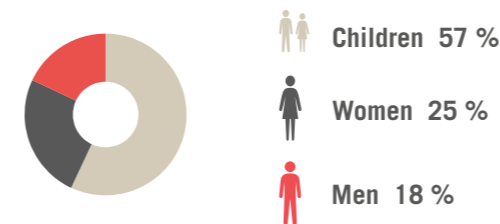
Reasons for coming to Nyal[3]
Top reported reasons for choosing to come to Nyal after being displaced:

Presence of shelter	79 %
Personal security	64 %
Presence of health facilities	55 %
To be with family	18 %
Cultivation opportunities	15 %
Presence of food	9 %

Reasons for leaving previous location[3]
Top reported reasons for leaving previous location:

Lack of health services	70 %
Lack of shelter	64 %
Absence of family	24 %
Personal insecurity	21 %
Lack of education	15 %
Lack of food	9 %

Changes in reasons for coming to Nyal[3]
Most prevalent reasons for coming to Nyal:

	May 2017	June 2017	July 2017	Aug 2017
Presence of shelter	32 %	55 %	51 %	79 %
Personal insecurity	92 %	92 %	78 %	64 %
Presence of health facilities	44 %	56 %	51 %	55 %
To be with family	15 %	5 %	13 %	18 %

Duration of stay in Nyal Town
Reported length of time that respondents intended to stay in Nyal:

A few days	0 %
About a month	9 %
Up to 6 months	48 %
Over 6 months	30 %
Indefinitely	9 %
Unsure	3 %
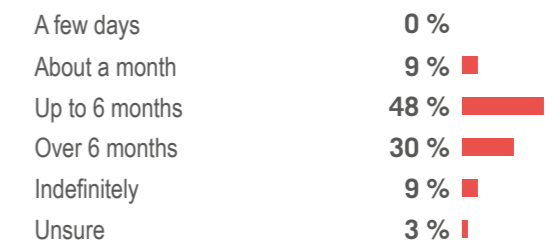
Note:
1. These are indicative trends; REACH does not record all arrivals and departures.
2. Men, women and children figures presented are percentiles of those departing / arriving.
3. Respondents were asked for their top three reasons, which were then aggregated.

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