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Comparative Dashboard & Camp Profiles

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# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

## Background

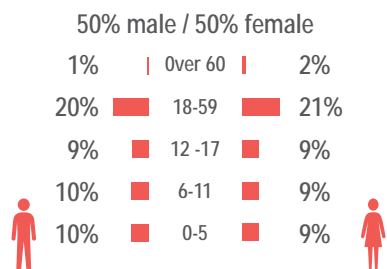
Since late 2013, the intensification of conflict in North and Central Iraq has resulted in multiple waves of mass displacement across the country.<sup>1</sup> As of December 2017, 2,780,406 internally displaced persons (IDPs) were identified in Iraq.<sup>2</sup> Of these, 580,193 individuals were registered across 80 formal camps, with a majority of IDPs living in Ninewa and Dahuk governorates.<sup>3</sup>

To inform a more effective response for IDPs living in formal camps, the Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM) Cluster and REACH conduct regular IDP Camp Profiling assessment rounds to monitor camp developments and provide updated information on needs and gaps faced by households in all accessible IDP camps across Iraq. The profiles presented in this directory reflect the 9th round of household surveys, conducted between December 2017-January 2018.

## Demographics

Across all IDP camps assessed, over half of the population were children, with 56% of the total population under the age of 18 and 19% under 5. At the national level, this was consistent with findings from the previous camp profiling round in April-May 2017,<sup>4</sup> though slight deviations exist at the governorate and camp level. The proportion of female-headed households continued to increase from 10% in the previous round to 15% in this current round. This proportion of female-headed households was highest in Baghdad (24%), followed by Salah al-Din (19%), Ninewa (18%), and Anbar (17%). On average, a household consisted of seven persons.

**Figure 1 - Demographic Breakdown**



The majority of households (54%) reported that their current location was not their first area of displacement, though variations existed at the governorate level. The highest proportions of households reporting that their current location was not their first area of displacement were in Najaf (100%), Kerbala (98%), Dahuk (85%), and Diyala (85%), while the highest proportions of households reporting first-time displacement were in Kirkuk

## Priority Needs

Food continued to be reported as a major concern across all camps, and was the top reported priority need in all but two governorates. At the national level, the top reported priority needs were food (76%), employment (50%) and clothing (39%).<sup>5</sup> Education was reported as a top-three priority in Anbar and Baghdad (40% and 49%, respectively), and healthcare was a top-three priority in Kirkuk and Dahuk (52% and 35%, respectively).

## Livelihoods

The proportion of households who reported not having a livelihood source decreased from 32% to 10% in this round, though it remains high in Anbar and Baghdad (26%). While the proportion of households who reported employment-based livelihoods remained steady at 59%, government and humanitarian aid became more significant sources of livelihood. The proportion of households citing humanitarian aid as one of their primary livelihood sources increased from 13% in May 2017 to 43% in this round, in addition to 33% of households who cited government aid.<sup>5</sup> Despite the decrease in the proportion of households reporting not having an income source, 77% of households across all camps reported having resorted to coping strategies in the 30 days preceding data collection in order to meet their needs. This proportion reached 93% in Ninewa and 91% in Dahuk. On the national level, the most common coping strategy was to sell assistance items (as reported by 32% of all households), followed by taking on debt (25%) and spending savings (24%).<sup>5</sup> The average amount of household debt was highest in Dahuk, where 50% of households reported taking on debt. Those households faced an average debt of 1,227,000 Iraqi Dinar (IQD), nearly twice the national average of 683,000 IQD among all indebted IDP households living in formal camps.

<sup>1</sup>Key waves of displacement include: 1) the initial influx from Ninewa in August 2014; 2) the Ramadi influx in early 2015; 3) the Fallujah influx in June 2016; and 4) displacement during the lead up to the Mosul offensive in 2016.

<sup>2</sup>International Organization for Migration, Displacement Tracking Matrix. Found [here](#).

<sup>3</sup>Iraq Camp Coordination and Camp Management Settlement Status Report, December 2017 – January 2018. Found [here](#).

<sup>4</sup>IDP Camp Directory, Round 8, May 2017. Found [here](#).

<sup>5</sup>Respondents could select multiple responses.



## Shelter and Non-Food Items (NFIs)

Consistent with the last round of camp profiling, gaps in the quality of shelters were particularly concerning in camps in Southern governorates. All households in Salah al-Din reported not having a cement base for their tent, as did 78% of households in Anbar. Similar trends were found in Ninewa, where more than 95% of households in four camps reported not having a cement base. Nationwide, the top reported missing NFIs were winter-related items: 46% of households reported not having heating fuel, 38% reported not having fuel storage, and 33% reported not having winter clothes,<sup>5</sup> reflecting a lack of adequate supplies for cold periods.

## Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH)

The highest proportions of households who reported the need to purchase bottled water from shops were in camps in Southern governorates, with 43% of households in Diyala, 26% in Salah al-Din, and 19% in Baghdad citing purchased water as their primary source of drinking water. Nationwide, 16% of households reported issues with the quality of their drinking water, though this proportion reached 44% in Dahuk and Diyala. Most households in Kirkuk, Anbar, Ninewa, and Salah al-Din reported that they primarily had access to communal or public latrines (90%, 88%, 79%, and 74%, respectively). This raises protection concerns for women and girls, especially since these latrines in Ninewa and Salah al-Din were least likely to have lighting, as reported by 59% and 70% of households accessing communal or public latrines respectively in those two governorates.

## Food Security

Across all assessed IDP camps, 58% of households reported cash purchases as one of their main sources of food, followed by UN assistance (49%) and buying food on credit (22%).<sup>5</sup> The highest proportions of households who reported relying on credit to purchase food were in Diyala, Anbar, and Baghdad (59%, 48%, and 45%, respectively). Of households who reported receiving food assistance from the government, international agencies, or local organizations, 29% reported receiving cash while 87% received in-kind assistance.<sup>5</sup> The provision of food through the Public Distribution System (PDS) remained low, as only 9% of households nationwide cited PDS rations as one of their main sources of food. In Sulaymaniyah, 78% of households reported not having received PDS assistance in the three months preceding data collection, followed by Erbil (62%) and Kirkuk and Ninewa (51%). Furthermore, among households who received PDS assistance within the three months prior to data collection, only 12% reported receiving a full ration of items.

<sup>5</sup>Respondents could select multiple responses.

While the coping strategies identified by assessed households were similar to the previous round, the proportion of households that reported purchasing less expensive food increased from 38% in April-May 2017 to 50% in December 2017-January 2018, and the proportion of households that reported limiting their meal portions increased from 15% to 23%. This was particularly concerning in Sulaymaniyah, where 66% of households reported limiting meal portions and 47% reported reducing the number of meals per day. Salah al-Din had the lowest proportion of households with acceptable food consumption scores, at 87%.

## Health

Across all IDP camps, 98% of households reported the presence of a functioning healthcare facility within walking distance. However, 40% of households who had one or more member seeking healthcare assistance in the 30 days preceding data collection faced difficulties, such as high costs of healthcare services (79%) and the inability to afford medicine in pharmacies (53%).<sup>5</sup> Among households who reported facing barriers, the cost of healthcare was more frequently cited as a difficulty in Southern governorates, at 100% in Najaf, 98% in Anbar, 97% in Baghdad, and 65% in Salah al-Din. In Kirkuk, 51% of households encountering difficulties accessing healthcare cited the lack of medicines in hospitals.

## Camp Coordination

Households in nearly all assessed IDP camps reported the existence of multiple camp committees, namely the Camp Management (96%), Distribution (70%), and Maintenance (68%) Committees. However, less than 5% of camps in Anbar, Baghdad, Kirkuk and Najaf governorates reportedly had either women's or youth committees. Most camp complaint mechanisms continue to be unresponsive, as 66% of respondents who reported having made a complaint indicated that no action resulted from doing so.

## Education

Among the 80% of households who had school-aged children (3-17), 67% reported that their children attended formal education, 3% non-formal, and 30% reported their children did not attend school. School attendance rates were lowest in Ninewa (52%), Salah al-Din (27%), and Erbil (24%). Nationally, the most commonly cited reason for non-attendance was the disinterest of children (40%).



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## METHODOLOGY

Data collection for Round 9 took place between 12 December 2017 and 14 January 2018, across 61 formal IDP camps located in 11 governorates. In total, 5,591 households were assessed nationwide. The selection of camps to be included in the assessment was based on the following criteria:

- Open at the time of data collection
- Contains at least 100 households
- No security or accessibility constraints

A mixed-methods approach was employed to conduct data collection, consisting of a household survey amongst a representative sample of households in the camp, key informant (KI) interviews with the camp managers in each camp, and the mapping of camp infrastructure through the use of satellite imagery analysis and physical surveying of infrastructure by enumerators on the ground.

Households were selected using a probability sampling technique based on the generation of random GPS points within each camp. At the camp level, findings are statistically representative of the population with a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error. When aggregated to the national level, findings are representative with a 99% confidence level and a 2% margin of error.

REACH and the CCCM Cluster have previously conducted eight rounds of profiling and mapping in formal camps for IDPs in Iraq. These profiling exercises initially occurred on a quarterly basis, but as the situation in many IDP camps has stabilised over time, the frequency has reduced, and now occurs on a twice-yearly basis as of Round 9. Prior rounds of the REACH-CCCM Cluster camp profiling exercise took place during the following dates:

- [May 2017 \(Round 8\)](#)
- [December 2016-January 2017 \(Round 7\)](#)
- [August-September 2016 \(Round 6\)](#)
- [April 2016 \(Round 5\)](#)
- [December 2015 \(Round 4\)](#)
- September-October 2015 (Round 3)
- January 2015 (Round 2)
- [October 2014 \(Round 1\)](#)

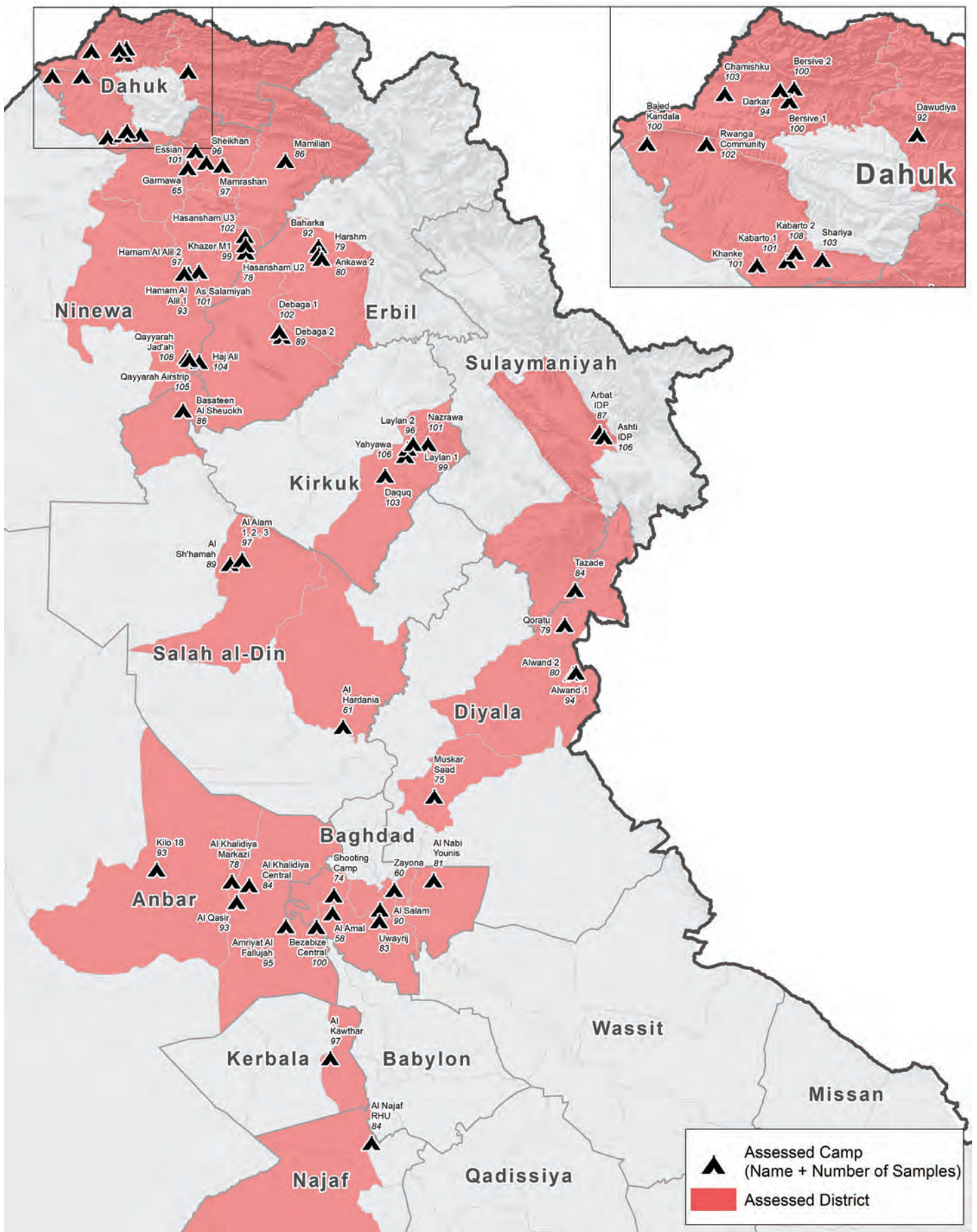
## LIMITATIONS

- Governorate comparisons are weighted by camp population sizes. Kerbala and Najaf governorates only contain one camp, and as such, outliers are more pronounced. This factor should be taken into consideration when interpreting governorate level findings.

- Biases due to self-reporting of household level indicators may exist. Certain indicators may be under-reported or over-reported, due to the subjectivity and perceptions of respondents. These biases should be taken into consideration when interpreting findings, particularly those pertaining to sensitive indicators.
- Findings based on the responses of a subset of the sample population have a lower confidence level and higher margin of error. For example, questions asked only to households with school-aged children, or only to households who reported missing a form of documentation, will yield results with a lower precision.
- All aggregates on individuals assume that the indicator is independent from the number of individuals per household. For example, we assume that children are not any more or less likely to receive education depending on the number of children in that household.
- The use of GPS devices to record the locations and boundaries of camp infrastructure was not possible in the central and southern governorates of Iraq due to authorisation issues. In these cases, a precise calculation of the size and area of certain facilities, such as schools or management buildings, could not be conducted. Instead, satellite imagery was used to estimate the area.
- As a result of camp closure and consolidation processes, several camps were closed shortly before or during the first few days of data collection. To mitigate these challenges, REACH removed five camps – Chamakor, Habbaniya Tourist Camp, Hasansham M2, Nargizilia 1, and Nargizilia 2 – from the data collection workplan and coordinated with CCCM partners in the south of the country for updates regarding evictions and camp access. Additionally, a question was added to the interview form asking households if they had arrived to the camp in the last two weeks, to capture these movements.



# IDP Camp Locations and Sample Size



# Comparative Sector Overview, by Governorate and Camp

Target	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	Functioning health facility available on site or within walking distance*	Average open area per HH*	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	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*
	100%	100%	100%	Yes	min.30 m <sup>2</sup>	100%	min. 3.5 m <sup>2</sup>	max. 5	max. 20	max. 20	Yes
Anbar	60%	47%	60%	Yes	408 m <sup>2</sup>	82%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	5	24	32	Yes
Al Khalidiya Markazi	48%	37%	56%	Yes	294 m <sup>2</sup>	82%	7.5 m <sup>2</sup>	5	16	29	Yes
Al Khalidiya Central	47%	41%	42%	Yes	1075 m <sup>2</sup>	88%	4 m <sup>2</sup>	6	18	18	Yes
Al Qasir	57%	43%	58%	Yes	323 m <sup>2</sup>	86%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	6	18	37	Yes
Amriyat Al Fallujah	64%	63%	58%	Yes	383 m <sup>2</sup>	89%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	6	28	28	Yes
Bezabize Central	57%	46%	67%	Yes	129 m <sup>2</sup>	89%	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	6	35	81	Yes
Kilo 18	82%	49%	59%	Yes	487 m <sup>2</sup>	94%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	6	26	32	Yes
Baghdad	68%	50%	38%	Yes	315 m <sup>2</sup>	89%	6.6m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	No
Al Nabi Younis	58%	45%	58%	Yes	328 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	8 m <sup>2</sup>	5	3	3	No
Al Salam	74%	47%	27%	Yes	574 m <sup>2</sup>	77%	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	6	19	19	Yes
Al Amal	62%	36%	53%	Yes	149 m <sup>2</sup>	100%	6.8 m <sup>2</sup>	5	3	3	Yes
Shooting Camp	63%	43%	38%	Yes	118 m <sup>2</sup>	96%	6 m <sup>2</sup>	6	8	8	No
Uwayrij	71%	58%	19%	Yes	145 m <sup>2</sup>	83%	6.8 m <sup>2</sup>	6	6	6	No
Zayona	86%	76%	62%	Yes	85 m <sup>2</sup>	93%	9 m <sup>2</sup>	4	3	3	Yes
Dahuk	83%	69%	65%	Yes	143 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	4.4m <sup>2</sup>	5	7	7	Yes
Bajed Kandala	81%	71%	66%	Yes	179 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	6	14	17	Yes
Bersive 1	83%	69%	71%	Yes	139 m <sup>2</sup>	98%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	4	14	15	Yes
Bersive 2	84%	71%	73%	Yes	245 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	5	10	10	Yes
Chamishku	81%	66%	73%	Yes	121 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	Yes
Darkar	82%	71%	66%	Yes	98 m <sup>2</sup>	98%	4.4 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	Yes
Dawudiya	84%	72%	70%	Yes	101 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	10 m <sup>2</sup>	4	4	4	Yes
Kabarto 1	87%	66%	66%	Yes	132 m <sup>2</sup>	95%	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	5	4	4	Yes
Kabarto 2	80%	63%	60%	Yes	134 m <sup>2</sup>	96%	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	Yes

Legend:

TARGET MET

50-99% OF TARGET MET

TARGET LESS THAN 50% MET OR NOT MET AT ALL

\*binary indicators were classified as "Target Met" (green) or "Not Met" (red)

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Target	100%	100%	100%	Yes	min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	100%	min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	max. 5	max. 20	max. 20	Yes
Khanke	89%	69%	54%	Yes	216m <sup>2</sup>	97%	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	5	10	18	Yes
Rwanga Community	83%	77%	60%	Yes	104 m <sup>2</sup>	98%	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	Yes
Shariya	83%	68%	58%	Yes	106 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	4	18	19	Yes
Diyala	83%	71%	31%	Yes	334 m <sup>2</sup>	95%	4.9 m <sup>2</sup>	5	4	4	Yes
Alwand 1	85%	68%	24%	Yes	256 m <sup>2</sup>	95%	5.6 m <sup>2</sup>	5	3	3	Yes
Alwand 2	80%	69%	32%	Yes	477 m <sup>2</sup>	95%	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	4	5	5	Yes
Muskar Saad	84%	74%	41%	Yes	118 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	4.5 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	Yes
Qoratu	84%	72%	43%	Yes	118 m <sup>2</sup>	95%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	4	4	4	Yes
Erbil	78%	54%	26%	Yes	338 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	5.9 m <sup>2</sup>	5	3	3	No
Ankawa 2	93%	66%	3%	Yes	431 m <sup>2</sup>	98%	9 m <sup>2</sup>	3	1	1	Yes
Baharka	77%	63%	2%	Yes	360 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	4	2	2	Yes
Debaga 1	72%	38%	41%	Yes	122 m <sup>2</sup>	96%	6 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	No
Debaga 2	75%	44%	33%	Yes	1789 m <sup>2</sup>	98%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	4	4	4	No
Harshm	84%	65%	3%	Yes	268 m <sup>2</sup>	100%	5.6 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	No
Kerbala	85%	51%	86%	Yes	782 m <sup>2</sup>	100%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	6	5	5	Yes
Al Kawthar	85%	51%	86%	Yes	782 m <sup>2</sup>	100%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	6	5	5	Yes
Kirkuk	76%	66%	26%	Yes	312 m <sup>2</sup>	89%	4.2 m <sup>2</sup>	6	15	15	Yes
Daquq	73%	69%	17%	Yes	618 m <sup>2</sup>	88%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	5	9	9	No
Laylan 1	74%	69%	27%	Yes	326 m <sup>2</sup>	92%	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	6	18	18	Yes
Laylan 2	83%	62%	28%	Yes	334 m <sup>2</sup>	90%	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	6	17	19	Yes
Nazrawa	74%	48%	36%	Yes	255 m <sup>2</sup>	94%	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	5	15	15	Yes
Yahyawa	81%	76%	34%	Yes	47 m <sup>2</sup>	99%	10 m <sup>2</sup>	6	105	209	Yes
Najaf	83%	72%	94%	Yes	31 m <sup>2</sup>	100%	3.0 m <sup>2</sup>	7	5	5	Yes
Al Najaf RHU	83%	72%	94%	Yes	31 m <sup>2</sup>	100%	3.0 m <sup>2</sup>	7	5	5	Yes

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Ninewa	51%	37%	41%	Yes	189 m <sup>2</sup>	81%	4.0 m <sup>2</sup>	5	13	13	Yes
As Salamiyah	43%	32%	39%	Yes	215 m <sup>2</sup>	78%	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	5	32	32	Yes
Essian	78%	67%	63%	Yes	128 m <sup>2</sup>	95%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	Yes
Garmawa	74%	50%	54%	Yes	2054 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	4	1	1	Yes
Haj Ali	11%	12%	44%	Yes	144 m <sup>2</sup>	74%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	5	23	28	Yes
Hamam Al Alil 1	31%	10%	40%	Yes	153 m <sup>2</sup>	79%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	5	30	42	Yes
Hamam Al Alil 2	22%	14%	31%	Yes	294 m <sup>2</sup>	78%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	5	37	37	Yes
Hasansham U2	26%	19%	41%	Yes	457 m <sup>2</sup>	98%	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	4	11	11	Yes
Hasansham U3	63%	45%	22%	Yes	335 m <sup>2</sup>	98%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	4	12	12	Yes
Khazer M1	63%	21%	25%	Yes	340 m <sup>2</sup>	99%	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	4	10	10	Yes
Mamilian	80%	42%	48%	Yes	973 m <sup>2</sup>	99%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	4	1	1	Yes
Mamrashan	86%	64%	59%	Yes	271 m <sup>2</sup>	97%	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	Yes
Qayyarah Airstrip	19%	12%	42%	Yes	140 m <sup>2</sup>	75%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	5	21	21	Yes
Qayyarah Jad'ah	40%	23%	40%	Yes	112 m <sup>2</sup>	77%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	5	21	21	Yes
Sheikhan	82%	72%	61%	Yes	243 m <sup>2</sup>	95%	3.2 m <sup>2</sup>	3	5	5	Yes
Salah Al-Din	61%	43%	65%	Yes	438 m <sup>2</sup>	90%	3.5 m <sup>2</sup>	6	15	17	Yes
Al Hardania	93%	93%	100%	Yes	156 m <sup>2</sup>	100%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	5	12	12	Yes
Al Sh'hamah	40%	30%	37%	Yes	271 m <sup>2</sup>	86%	2.6 m <sup>2</sup>	4	19	39	Yes
Al Alam 1, 2 & 3	60%	50%	79%	Yes	549 m <sup>2</sup>	79%	3.8 m <sup>2</sup>	5	12	12	Yes
Basateen Al Sheuokh	39%	15%	51%	Yes	336 m <sup>2</sup>	77%	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	5	22	22	Yes
Sulaymaniyah	75%	59%	17%	Yes	242 m <sup>2</sup>	98%	4.5m <sup>2</sup>	5	4	4	Yes
Arbat IDP	75%	69%	20%	Yes	275 m <sup>2</sup>	100%	4.8 m <sup>2</sup>	5	4	4	Yes
Ashti IDP	70%	53%	8%	Yes	244 m <sup>2</sup>	98%	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	5	5	5	Yes
Tazade	83%	53%	73%	Yes	208 m <sup>2</sup>	99%	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	4	3	3	Yes

Legend:

TARGET MET

50-99% OF TARGET MET

TARGET LESS THAN 50% MET OR NOT MET AT ALL

\*binary indicators were classified as "Target Met" (green) or "Not Met" (red)



# IDP Camp Profile - Al Khalidiya Markazi

Anbar, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Government  
Manager/Focal point: Haitham Suleiman Nayel  
Registration actor: Government

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Al Khalidiya Markazi camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 25/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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: 576  
# of households: 140  
Date opened: 3/15/2016  
Occupied shelters: 138  
Planned shelters: 345  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 54,400m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

51% male / 49% female

1%	Over 60	2%
20%	18-59	22%
9%	12-17	9%
10%	6-11	8%
9%	0-5	8%



## Location Map

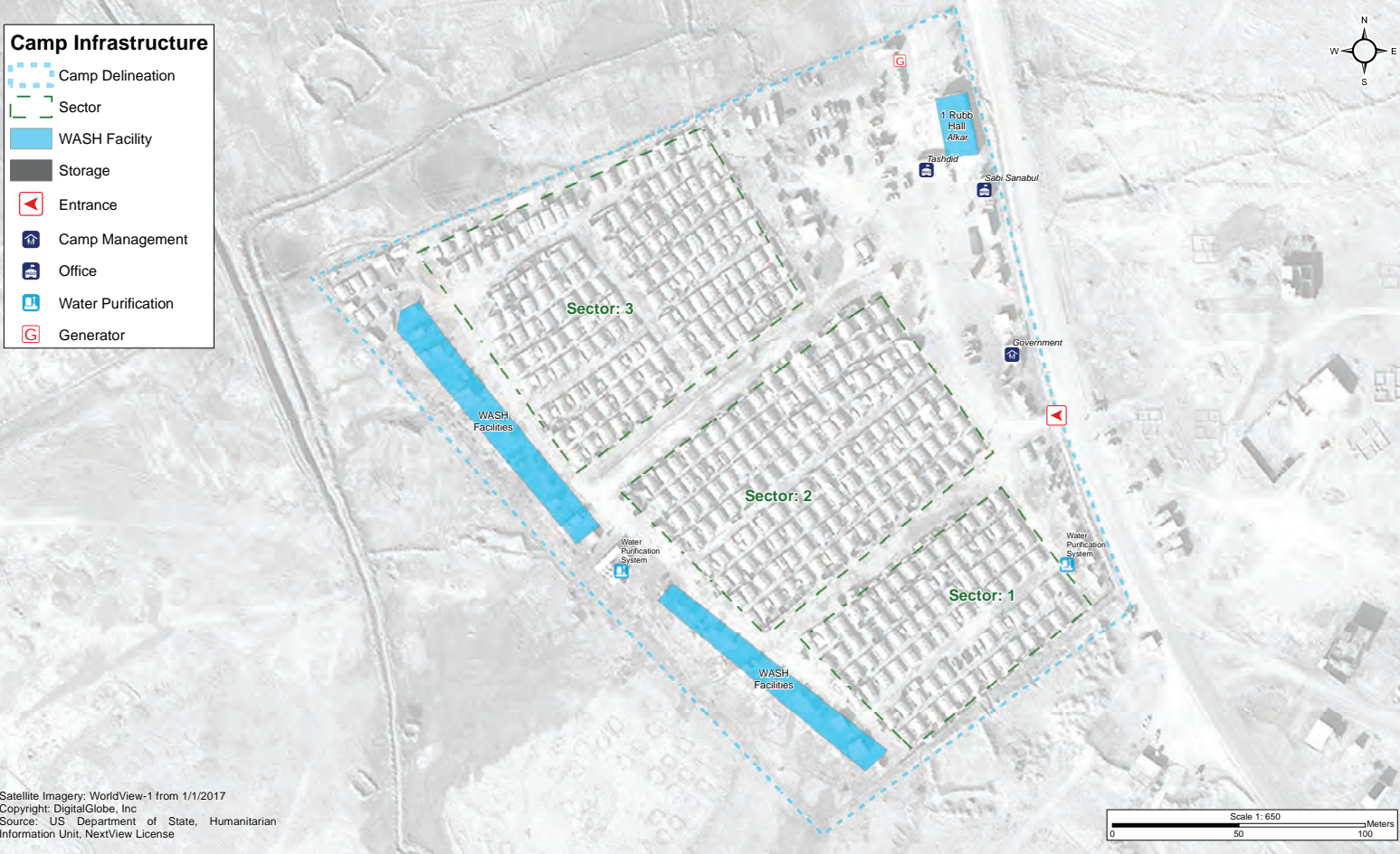


## IDP Camp Map - Al Khalidiya Markazi

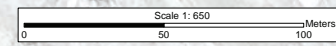
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### Camp Infrastructure

- Camp Delineation
- Sector
- WASH Facility
- Storage
- Entrance
- Camp Management
- Office
- Water Purification
- Generator



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## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	114 m <sup>2</sup>	294 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	87%	82%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	13	16	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	19	29	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every month	Every week	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	5 m <sup>2</sup>	7.5 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	7	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	56%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	59%	48%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	57%	37%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Al Khalidiya Markazi

Anbar, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	1%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	■
Disabled individual(s)	0%	
Female headed households	17%	■

### Intentions

**45%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**13%** reported needing financial support to return and restart in order to return safely to their area of origin

### Restrictions

**36%** 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  
**100%** reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

MODM letter	100%
ID card	100%
Graduation certificate	100%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Not allowed to leave camp	17%
No transport available	17%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	68%	■
Personally visited	16%	■
Media	12%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	76%	■
Security situation	71%	■
Livelihood sources	70%	■

## Livelihoods

**32%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	24%	■
Unskilled labour	21%	■
Government aid	13%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	63%	■
Spent savings	15%	■
Charitable donations	10%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	100%	■
Employment	49%	■
Education	35%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**99%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**96%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**84%** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**97%** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	90%	■
Burnt	8%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

**76%** outdoor water point  
**17%** bottled water from the shop

### Access to drinking water

**9%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**46%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
<b>29%</b> of tents have secondary cover		

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	27%	■
Fuel storage	27%	■
Winter clothes	14%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	99%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **7**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**56%** 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	8%	■
Borrow food	1%	

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Al Khalidiya Central

Anbar, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: UNHCR  
Manager/Focal point: Raad Sabar Eid  
Registration actor: Government

## Summary

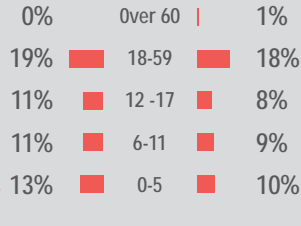
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Al Khalidiya Central camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 24/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 4600  
# of households: 960  
Date opened: 6/11/2016  
Occupied shelters: 960  
Planned shelters: 1250  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 1,062,821m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

54% male / 46% female



## Location Map

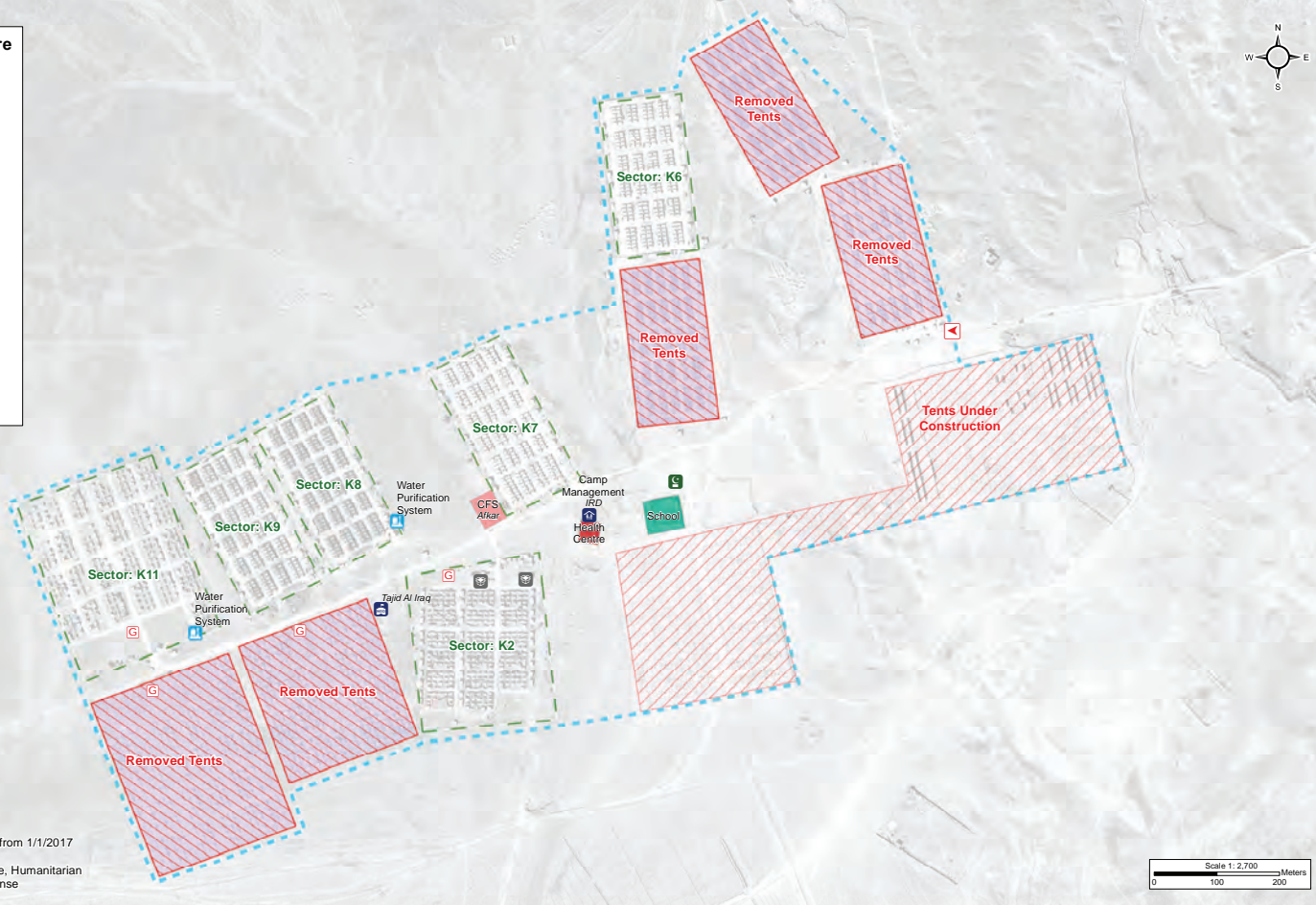


## IDP Camp Map - Al Khalidiya Central

Lat. 33° 21' 1.665" N Long. 43° 31' 3.085" E

**Camp Infrastructure**

- Camp Delineation
- Sector
- Removed Tents
- Under Construction
- Health
- Education
- Child Friendly Space
- Entrance
- Camp Management
- Office
- Water Filter
- Mosque
- Storage
- Generator



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## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	994 m <sup>2</sup>	1075 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	120%	88%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	33	18	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	43	18	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every month	Every week	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.3 m <sup>2</sup>	4 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	6	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	42%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	no	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	69%	47%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	39%	41%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



# IDP Camp Profile - Al Khalidiya Central

Anbar, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	2%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	2%	
Disabled individual(s)	0%	
Female headed households	19%	■

### Intentions

**27%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**10%** reported needing financial support to return and restart in order to return safely to their area of origin

### Restrictions

**35%** reported being able to leave the camp temporarily (e.g. to go to the market, for livelihood opportunities)

### Documentation

**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+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

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

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Not allowed to leave camp	<b>68%</b>
Newly arrived	<b>16%</b>

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	<b>61%</b>	■
Personally visited	<b>23%</b>	■
Media	<b>10%</b>	■

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	<b>69%</b>	■
Livelihood sources	<b>66%</b>	■
Basic services	<b>65%</b>	■

## Livelihoods

**17%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	<b>31%</b>	■
Unskilled labour	<b>30%</b>	■
Unskilled agricultural labour	<b>11%</b>	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	<b>80%</b>	■
Take on debt	<b>15%</b>	■
Charitable donations	<b>13%</b>	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	<b>92%</b>	■
Employment	<b>55%</b>	■
Education	<b>39%</b>	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**99%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**99%** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**77%** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	<b>93%</b>	■
Communal bin	<b>7%</b>	■

### Primary drinking water sources

**88%** outdoor water point  
**12%** bottled water from the shop

### Access to drinking water

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

## Shelter

**31%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

**100%** Tent  
**19%** of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	<b>51%</b>	■
Fuel storage	<b>48%</b>	■
Light	<b>27%</b>	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

**95%** Kerosene heater

### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **6**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**42%** reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment  
**99%** reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	<b>7%</b>	■
Borrow food	<b>4%</b>	■

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Al Qasir

Anbar, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Government  
Manager/Focal point: Abdulqader Rabie Yassin  
Registration actor: Government

## Summary

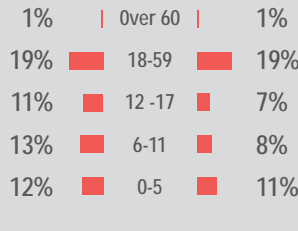
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Al Qasir camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 26/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 13765  
# of households: 2651  
Date opened: 8/15/2015  
Occupied shelters: 2803  
Planned shelters: 2877  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 914214m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

55% male / 45% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Al Qasir

Lat. 33° 17' 24.314" N Long. 44° 6' 44.233" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	284 m <sup>2</sup>	323 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	89%	86%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	33	18	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	60	37	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every month	Every week	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	6	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	58%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	69%	57%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	42%	43%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Al Qasir

Anbar, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	1%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	■
Disabled individual(s)	0%	
Female headed households	12%	■

### Intentions

**33%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**5%** 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

**6%** 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	67%
Citizenship certificate	33%
n/a	

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

Child is disinterested	19%
Unable to afford education	19%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	54%	■
Media	20%	■
Personally visited	10%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	80%	■
Security situation	69%	■
Livelihood sources	58%	■

## Livelihoods

**30%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	22%	■
Humanitarian aid	18%	■
Self employed	12%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	71%	■
Spent savings	16%	■
Take on debt	12%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	89%	■
Employment	59%	■
Education	41%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**85%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**92%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**74%** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**81%** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	94%	■
Burnt	6%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

**74%** outdoor water point  
**15%** bottled water from the shop

### Access to drinking water

**18%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**37%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	83%	■
	43%	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	33%	■
Fuel storage	33%	■
Winter clothes	17%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	95%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **18**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**58%** reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment  
**98%** reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	8%	■
Reduce food intake for males	3%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Amriyat Al Fallujah

Anbar, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Government  
Manager/Focal point: Hussein Hamid Ibdoy  
Registration actor: Government

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Amriyat Al Fallujah camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 27/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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: 26300  
# of households: 4804  
Date opened: 10/15/2015  
Occupied shelters: 4804  
Planned shelters: 5000  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 2,021,305m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

1%	Over 60	1%
18%	18-59	20%
7%	12-17	8%
12%	6-11	10%
12%	0-5	11%



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Amriyat Al Fallujah

Lat. 33° 8' 57.654" N Long. 43° 50' 59.582" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	200 m <sup>2</sup>	383 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	89%	89%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	20	28	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	26	28	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every month	Every week	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	7	6	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	58%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	49%	64%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	54%	63%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Amriyat Al Fallujah

Anbar, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	2%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	■
Disabled individual(s)	1%	
Female headed households	17%	■

### Intentions

**48%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**6%** 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

**2%** 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\*

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

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

Unable to afford education **23%**  
Child is disinterested **8%**

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	63%	■
Government	15%	■
Personally visited	5%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	84%	■
Livelihood sources	70%	■
Security situation	68%	■

## Livelihoods

**26%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	27%	■
Humanitarian aid	16%	■
Government aid	12%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	66%	■
Spent savings	20%	■
Take on debt	15%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	92%	■
Employment	63%	■
Education	37%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**91%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**100%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**90%** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**99%** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	■
n/a	n/a	

### Primary drinking water sources

**80%** outdoor water point  
**11%** bottled water from the shop

### Access to drinking water

**23%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**35%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent **66%** ■  
**49%** of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	36%	■
Fuel storage	33%	■
Blankets	17%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater **89%** ■

### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **21**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**58%** reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment  
**98%** reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food **12%** ■  
Reduce food intake for males **2%** |

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Bezbize Central

Anbar, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: 7 Spikes Organization  
Manager/Focal point: Radam Sabar Saleh  
Registration actor: 7 spikes organization

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Bezbize Central camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 28/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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: 7320  
# of households: 1220  
Date opened: 9/7/2014  
Occupied shelters: 1180  
Planned shelters: 1180  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 183,896m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

51% male / 49% female

1%	Over 60	1%
17%	18-59	17%
11%	12-17	8%
10%	6-11	10%
13%	0-5	13%



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Bezbize Central

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

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## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	159 m <sup>2</sup>	129 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	91%	89%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	32	35	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	49	81	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every month	Every week	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	7	6	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	67%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	51%	57%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	47%	46%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Bezbize Central

Anbar, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	2%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%	■
Disabled individual(s)	0%	
Female headed households	21%	■

### Intentions

**46%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**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

**3%** 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\*

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

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Unable to afford education	11%
Missed too much to make up	11%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	62%	■
Government	15%	■
Others who have not visited	8%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	90%	■
Livelihood sources	76%	■
Security situation	58%	■

## Livelihoods

**22%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	28%	■
Humanitarian aid	19%	■
Government aid	15%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	70%	■
Take on debt	19%	■
Spent savings	18%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	97%	■
Employment	58%	■
Education	43%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**97%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**86%** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**83%** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	■
n/a	n/a	

### Primary drinking water sources

**73%** outdoor water point  
**27%** bottled water from the shop

### Access to drinking water

**9%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**41%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
	54%	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	33%	■
Fuel storage	33%	■
Blankets	14%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	95%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **21**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**67%** reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment  
**99%** reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	13%	■
Reduce food intake for males	3%	

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Kilo 18

Anbar, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Government  
Manager/Focal point: Jabbar Hamid Sayer  
Registration actor: other

## Summary

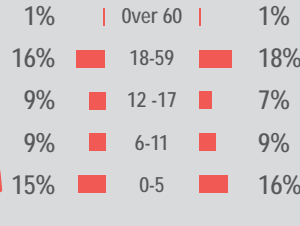
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Kilo 18 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 7/1/2018. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 3773  
# of households: 822  
Date opened: 2/11/2016  
Occupied shelters: 850  
Planned shelters: 1089  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 431,697m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Kilo 18

Lat. 33° 23' 55.6" N Long. 43° 8' 13.65" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	487 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	93%	94%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	29	26	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	72	32	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every week	Every week	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	7	6	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	59%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	32%	82%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	30%	49%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



# IDP Camp Profile - Kilo 18

Anbar, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	2%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	
Disabled individual(s)	0%	
Female headed households	19%	■

### Intentions

**65%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**12%** 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

**0%** 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\*

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

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Unable to afford education	17%
Missed too much to make up	17%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	67%	■
Media	16%	■
Personally visited	7%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	83%	■
Livelihood sources	79%	■
Security situation	70%	■

## Livelihoods

**30%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	23%	■
Humanitarian aid	16%	■
Self employed	15%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	56%	■
Spent savings	25%	■
Take on debt	17%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	95%	■
Employment	57%	■
Education	41%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**99%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**85%** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**99%** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	■
n/a	n/a	

### Primary drinking water sources

**91%** outdoor water point  
**9%** indoor water point

### Access to drinking water

**10%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**66%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
	56%	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	25%	■
Fuel storage	25%	■
Mattresses	10%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	87%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **18**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**59%** reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment  
**99%** reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	9%	■
Borrow food	2%	

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Al Nabi Younis

Baghdad, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Baghdad Governorate  
Manager/Focal point: Hussein Shalash Taha  
Registration actor: Baghdad Governorate

## Summary

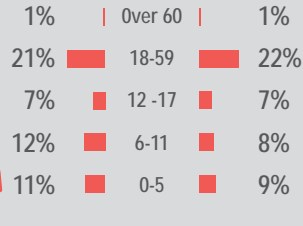
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Al Nabi Younis camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 21/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

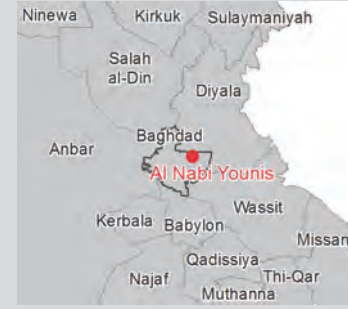
# of individuals: 1280  
# of households: 208  
Date opened: 8/10/2014  
Occupied shelters: 200  
Planned shelters: 392  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 99,291m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

53% male / 6% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Al Nabi Younis

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

### Camp Infrastructure

- Fence
- Mound
- Sector
- Health
- Office
- Education
- Community Area
- Service
- Storage
- Entrance
- Gate
- Water Station
- Generator
- Paved Road



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Scale 1: 850  
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## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	112 m <sup>2</sup>	328 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	97%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	8	3	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	8	3	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every week	Every month	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	9.6 m <sup>2</sup>	8 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	58%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	69%	58%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	77%	45%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



# IDP Camp Profile - Al Nabi Younis

Baghdad, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	0%
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%
Disabled individual(s)	1%
Female headed households	10%

### Intentions

**53%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**9%** 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

**6%** reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents  
**80%** reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

PDS card	80%
ID card	40%
n/a	

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Safety / security concerns	20%
Unable to register	20%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	51%
Media	17%
Personally visited	17%

### Top three information needs\*

Livelihood sources	84%
Basic services	74%
Security situation	61%

## Livelihoods

**22%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	27%
Public security official	14%
Self employed	9%

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	70%
Spent savings	16%
Take on debt	9%

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	85%
Education	58%
Employment	56%

## WASH

### Latrines

**1%** 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	86%
Communal bin	12%

### Primary drinking water sources

**58%** indoor water source  
**22%** outdoor water point

### Access to drinking water

**21%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**7%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Caravan	100%
n/a	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Fuel storage	37%
Heating fuel	32%
Winter clothes	15%

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	98%
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **7**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**58%** reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment  
**98%** reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	4%
Borrow food	2%

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Al Salam

Baghdad, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Dr Nehru Muhammad Abdalkrim  
Manager/Focal point: Thamer Hamad Ali  
Registration actor: Dr Nehru Muhammad Abdalkrim

## Summary

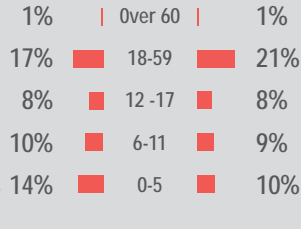
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Al Salam camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 19/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 1313  
# of households: 310  
Date opened: 2/9/2014  
Occupied shelters: 750  
Planned shelters: 750  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 195,147m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

51% male / 49% female



## Location Map

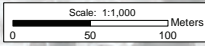
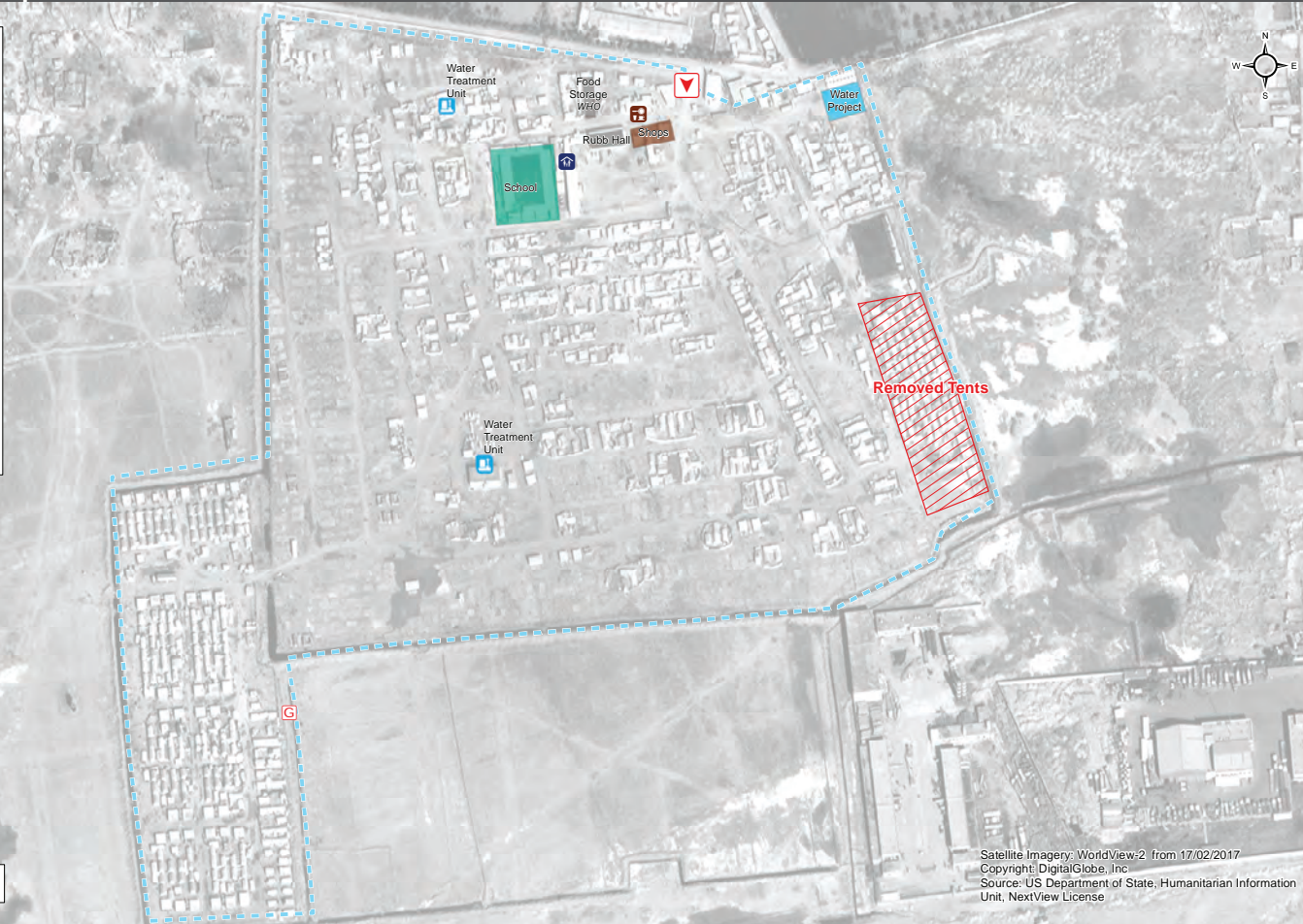


## IDP Camp Map - Al Salam

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

**Camp Infrastructure**

- Camp Delineation
- Removed Tents Area
- Office
- Education
- Child Friendly Space
- WASH Facility
- Storage
- Service
- Entrance
- Camp Management
- Water Treatment Unit
- Kitchen
- Generator



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## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	354 m <sup>2</sup>	574 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	93%	77%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	20	19	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	20	19	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every week	Every week	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	7	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	100%	71%	74%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	78%	47%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



# IDP Camp Profile - Al Salam

Baghdad, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	1%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	■
Disabled individual(s)	2%	
Female headed households	39%	■

### Intentions

**28%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**13%** 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

**12%** reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents  
**18%** reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

Citizenship certificate	82%
ID card	45%
ration card	18%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

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

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	65%	■
Media	16%	■
Personally visited	14%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	80%	■
Security situation	74%	■
Livelihood sources	71%	■

## Livelihoods

**24%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	38%	■
Humanitarian aid	14%	■
Unskilled agricultural labour	10%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	59%	■
Spent savings	19%	■
Take on debt	11%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	94%	■
Employment	47%	■
Medical care	40%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**53%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**87%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**85%** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**77%** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Rubbish pit	51%	■
Burnt	39%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

**52%** outdoor water point  
**31%** indoor water point

### Access to drinking water

**33%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**53%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	89%	■
<b>64%</b> of tents have secondary cover		

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	34%	■
Fuel storage	34%	■
Blankets	20%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	99%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **11**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**27%** 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\*

Borrow food	6%	■
Buy less expensive food	2%	

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Al Amal

Baghdad, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Al Amal Al-Manshooq Organisation  
Manager/Focal point: Raad Mohammed Saleh  
Registration actor: Al Amal Al-Manshooq Organisation

## Summary

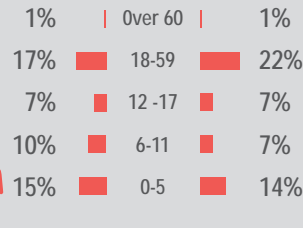
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Al Amal camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 9/1/2018. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 530  
# of households: 128  
Date opened: 5/5/2016  
Occupied shelters: 128  
Planned shelters: 275  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 26,583m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Al Amal

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	149 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	100%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	n/a	3	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	n/a	3	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	n/a	Every week	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	6.8 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	n/a	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	53%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	n/a	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	n/a	62%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	n/a	36%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



# IDP Camp Profile - Al Amal

Baghdad, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	2%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	8%	■
Disabled individual(s)	1%	
Female headed households	24%	■

### Intentions

**52%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**14%** 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

**0%** 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\*

n/a  
n/a  
n/a

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Missed too much to make up **21%**  
 Unable to afford education **7%**

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	65%	■
Personally visited	15%	■
Media	10%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	92%	■
Basic services	66%	■
Livelihood sources	61%	■

## Livelihoods

**33%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	36%	■
Self employed	16%	■
Humanitarian aid	9%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	60%	■
Spent savings	21%	■
Support from friends	14%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	97%	■
Employment	64%	■
Education	38%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**22%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**100%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**54%** 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

**47%** bottled water from the shop  
**28%** indoor water point

### Access to drinking water

**10%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**12%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Caravan	83%	■
n/a	n/a	

of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	17%	■
Fuel storage	17%	■
Winter clothes	14%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	86%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **8**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**53%** 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	10%	■
Borrow food	5%	■

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







# IDP Camp Profile - Shooting Camp

Baghdad, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Baghdad governorate  
Manager/Focal point: Omar Ahmed Ramadan  
Registration actor: Baghdad Governorate

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Shooting Camp camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 9/1/2018. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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.

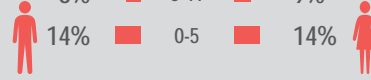
## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 1173  
# of households: 224  
Date opened: 11/25/2014  
Occupied shelters: 224  
Planned shelters: 563  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 112,865m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

49% male / 51% female

1%	Over 60	1%
15%	18-59	19%
11%	12-17	8%
8%	6-11	9%
14%	0-5	14%



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Shooting Camp

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

**Camp Infrastructure**

- Camp Delineation
- Unoccupied Tents
- Storage
- Entrance
- Health
- Camp Management
- Community Area
- Kitchen
- Shop
- Latrine and Shower
- Generator



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Scale 1:750  
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## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	807 m <sup>2</sup>	118 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	97%	96%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	3	8	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	3	8	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every week	Every month	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	9.3 m <sup>2</sup>	6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	7	6	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	38%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	62%	63%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	65%	43%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



# IDP Camp Profile - Shooting Camp

Baghdad, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	2%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	■
Disabled individual(s)	0%	
Female headed households	20%	■

### Intentions

**39%** 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

**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+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

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

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

School is too far away	<b>36%</b>
Unable to afford education	<b>36%</b>

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	<b>54%</b>	■
Personally visited	<b>15%</b>	■
Media	<b>9%</b>	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	<b>81%</b>	■
Livelihood sources	<b>78%</b>	■
Security situation	<b>62%</b>	■

## Livelihoods

**39%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	<b>19%</b>	■
Self employed	<b>15%</b>	■
Unskilled agricultural labour	<b>9%</b>	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	<b>66%</b>	■
Spent savings	<b>20%</b>	■
Take on debt	<b>11%</b>	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	<b>91%</b>	■
Employment	<b>73%</b>	■
Education	<b>47%</b>	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**100%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**91%** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**100%** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	<b>92%</b>	■
Thrown in street	<b>8%</b>	■

### Primary drinking water sources

**91%** outdoor water point  
**7%** bottled water from the shop

### Access to drinking water

**9%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**12%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Family Residential Unit	<b>64%</b>	■
n/a		■ of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	<b>16%</b>	■
Heating fuel	<b>14%</b>	■
Winter clothes	<b>12%</b>	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	<b>82%</b>	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **8**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**38%** 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	<b>11%</b>	■
Borrow food	<b>3%</b>	■

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Uwayrij

Baghdad, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Baghdad governorate  
Manager/Focal point: Mayada Mahmoud Hammad  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

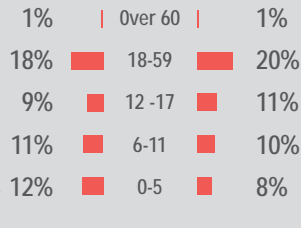
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Uwayrij camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 20/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 1500  
# of households: 334  
Date opened: 9/15/2014  
Occupied shelters: 240  
Planned shelters: 240  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 54,765m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Uwayrij

Lat. 33° 10' 18.052" N Long. 44° 21' 50.699" E

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### Camp Infrastructure

- Camp Delineation
- Entrance
- Camp Management
- Water Filtration System
- Generator

## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	145 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	83%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	n/a	6	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	n/a	6	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	n/a	Every month	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	6.8 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	n/a	6	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	19%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	n/a	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	n/a	71%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	n/a	58%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Uwayrij

Baghdad, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	1%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	3%	
Disabled individual(s)	1%	
Female headed households	24%	■

### Intentions

**25%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**10%** reported needing financial support to return and restart in order to return safely to their area of origin

### Restrictions

**99%** 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\*

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

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Safety / security concerns	50%
No school available	25%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	63%	■
Media	22%	■
Personally visited	12%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	84%	■
Basic services	73%	■
Livelihood sources	65%	■

## Livelihoods

**23%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	35%	■
Humanitarian aid	19%	■
Government aid	13%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	69%	■
Spent savings	19%	■
Take on debt	7%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	88%	■
Education	55%	■
Medical care	51%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**0%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**n/a** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**n/a** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**n/a** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	92%	■
Communal bin	8%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

**48%** indoor water source  
**35%** outdoor water point

### Access to drinking water

**17%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**16%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Caravan **100%** ■  
**n/a** of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	42%	■
Fuel storage	39%	■
Cooking fuel	17%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater **96%** ■

### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **7**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**19%** 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\*

Borrow food	2%	
Reduce food intake for males	1%	

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Zayona

Baghdad, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Baghdad governorate  
Manager/Focal point: Aduar Ruail Dawood  
Registration actor: other

## Summary

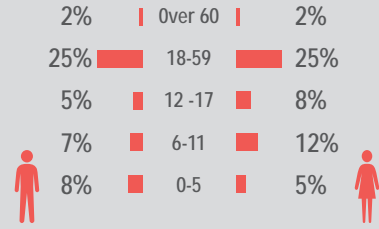
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Zayona camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 23/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 393  
# of households: 130  
Date opened: 8/11/2015  
Occupied shelters: 121  
Planned shelters: 139  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 14,742m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

47% male / 53% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Zayona

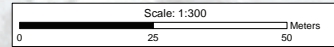
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### Camp Infrastructure

- Camp Delineation
- Entrance
- Camp Management
- Generator



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## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	85 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	93%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	n/a	3	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	n/a	3	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	n/a	Every week	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	9 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	n/a	4	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	62%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	n/a	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	n/a	86%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	n/a	76%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



# IDP Camp Profile - Zayona

Baghdad, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	0%
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%
Disabled individual(s)	0%
Female headed households	8%

### Intentions

- 18% 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

- 2% 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\*

- n/a\*\*
- n/a\*\*
- n/a\*\*

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disabled	25%
Unable to register	25%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	76%
Media	18%
Personally visited	6%

### Top three information needs\*

Livelihood sources	90%
Basic services	75%
Security situation	72%

## Livelihoods

25% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	25%
Self employed	15%
Humanitarian aid	12%

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	85%
Charitable donations	8%
Take on debt	8%

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	88%
Employment	58%
Education	53%

## WASH

### Latrines

- 0% reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
  - n/a reported latrines were lockable from the inside
  - n/a reported latrines had functioning lighting
  - n/a reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	90%
Communal bin	10%

### Primary drinking water sources

- 72% indoor water source
- 25% bottled water from the shop

### Access to drinking water

- 13% reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

2% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Caravan	100%
n/a	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	25%
Fuel storage	25%
Winter clothes	12%

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	97%
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day 23

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

- 62% 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	3%
Reduce food intake for males	3%

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Bajed Kandala

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Sabah Abdull-Rahem Abdull-Qader  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Bajed Kandala camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 21/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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.

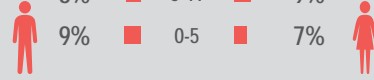
## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 10688  
# of households: 1991  
Date opened: 8/2/2014  
Occupied shelters: 1522  
Planned shelters: 1522  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 416,293m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

2% | Over 60 | 2%  
20% | 18-59 | 23%  
11% | 12-17 | 9%  
8% | 6-11 | 9%  
9% | 0-5 | 7%

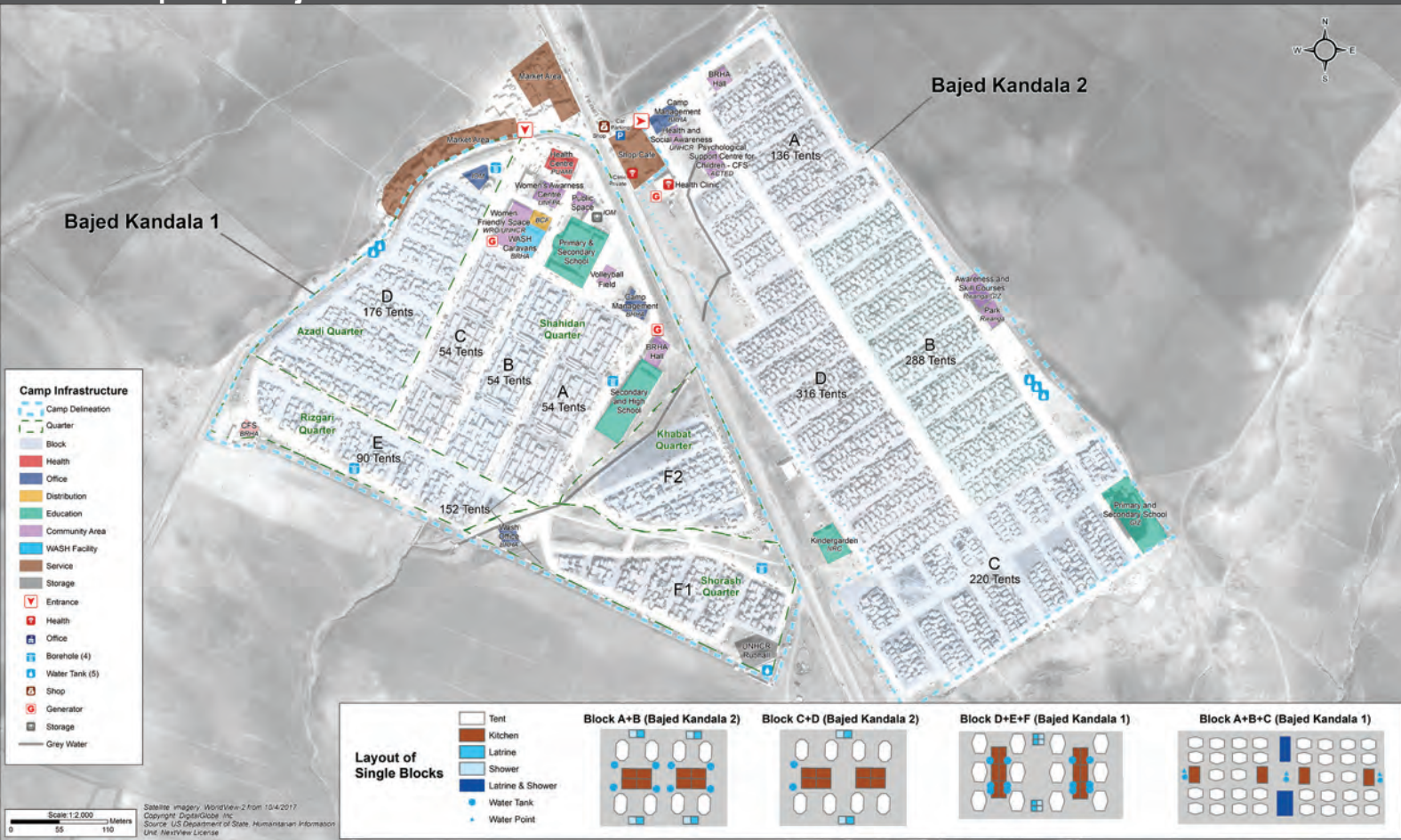


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Bajed Kandala

Lat. 37° 3' 19.336" N Long. 42° 26' 48.293" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	173 m <sup>2</sup>	179 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	97%	97%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	14	14	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	18	17	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	8	6	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	66%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	64%	81%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	74%	71%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



# IDP Camp Profile - Bajed Kandala

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	3%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	■
Disabled individual(s)	3%	■
Female headed households	6%	■

### Intentions

8%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
13%	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)
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### Documentation

13%	reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
85%	reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

Citizenship certificate	69%
Marriage certificate	15%
ID card	8%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

<small>(of households with school-aged children not attending school)</small>	
Child is disinterested	13%
n/a	n/a

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	42%	■
Personally visited	39%	■
Media	10%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	81%	■
Security situation	74%	■
Personal property condition	66%	■

## Livelihoods

11% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	41%	■
Unskilled labour	27%	■
Public security official	14%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Take on debt	43%	■
Reduce spending	28%	■
Access to income source	26%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	58%	■
Shelter support	43%	■
Employment	39%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

71%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
91%	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
79%	reported latrines had functioning lighting
59%	reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	75%	■
Communal bin	25%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

83%	indoor water source
17%	outdoor water point

### Access to drinking water

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

19% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
80% of tents have secondary cover		

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Winter clothes	29%	■
Jerry can	15%	■
Light	11%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	95%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	8
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## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

66%	reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment
94%	reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	43%	■
Borrow food	20%	■

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Bersive 1

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Deler Ahmad Muhammed  
Registration actor: BRHA

## Summary

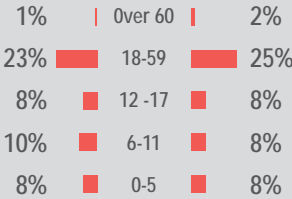
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Bersive 1 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 26/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 8921  
# of households: 1631  
Date opened: 11/16/2014  
Occupied shelters: 2150  
Planned shelters: 2200  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 318,603m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

49% male / 51% 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
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	113 m <sup>2</sup>	139 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	92%	98%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	31	14	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	18	15	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	8	4	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	71%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	61%	83%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	75%	69%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Bersive 1

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

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

### Intentions

0%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
19%	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)
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### Documentation

5%	reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
80%	reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

Passport	40%
Citizenship certificate	20%
ID card	20%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	25%
n/a	n/a

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	49%	■
Personally visited	25%	■
Media	9%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	91%	■
Security situation	81%	■
Personal property condition	76%	■

## Livelihoods

3% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	37%	■
Unskilled labour	33%	■
Public security official	16%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Take on debt	47%	■
Reduce spending	41%	■
Spent savings	29%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	61%	■
Shelter support	50%	■
Clothing	39%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

100%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
77%	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
70%	reported latrines had functioning lighting
95%	reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	86%	■
Communal bin	14%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

52%	outdoor water point
48%	indoor water point

### Access to drinking water

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

19% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
0%	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Winter clothes	30%	■
Jerry can	11%	■
Kitchen set	4%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	97%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	8
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## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

71%	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	36%	■
Limit portions	15%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Bersive 2

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Maher Masho Choli  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Bersive 2 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 2/1/2018. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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: 9267  
# of households: 1686  
Date opened: 11/16/2014  
Occupied shelters: 1818  
Planned shelters: 1820  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 470,783m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

2%	Over 60	2%
24%	18-59	23%
11%	12-17	10%
7%	6-11	6%
6%	0-5	8%

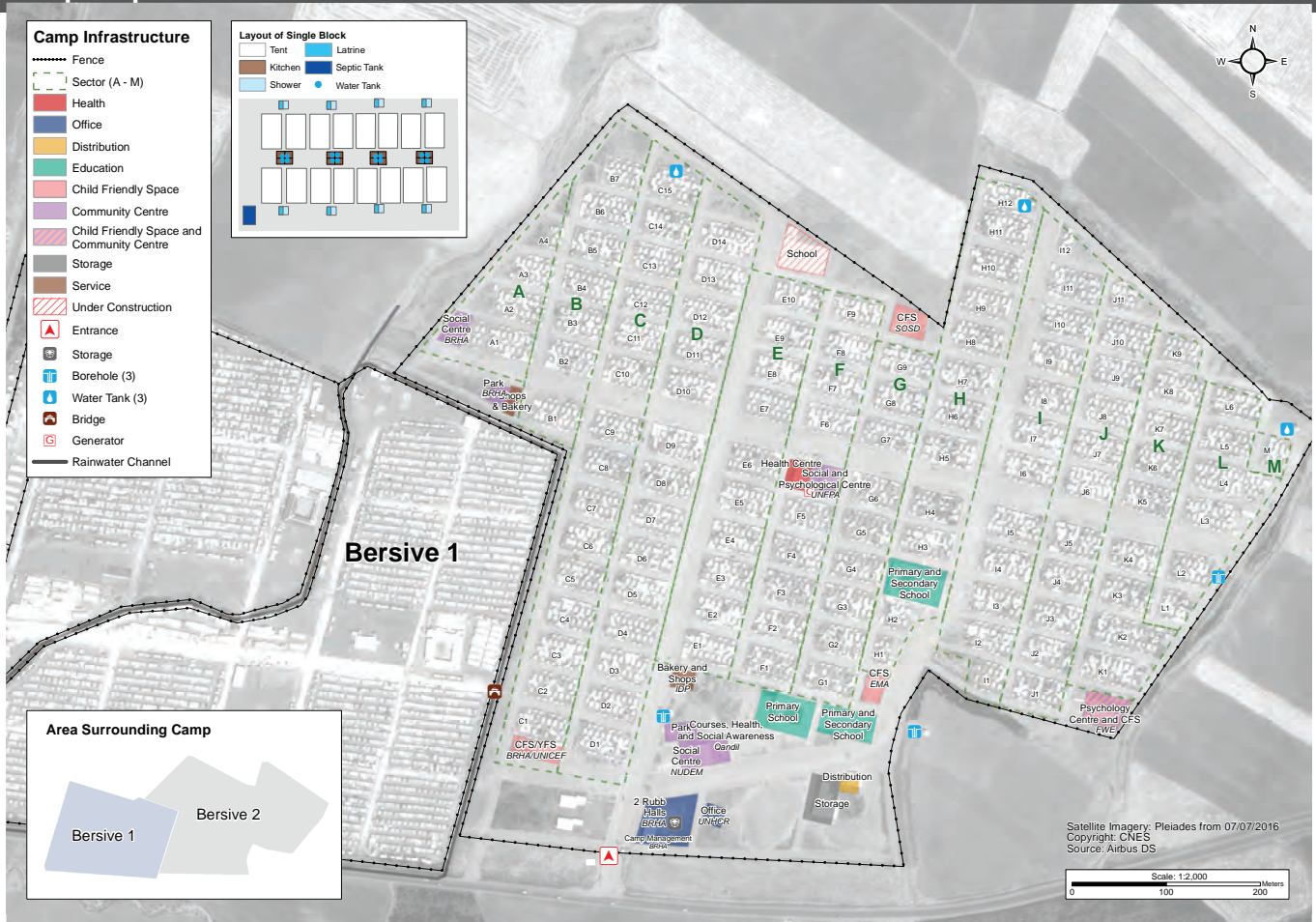


## Location Map



## 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
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	244 m <sup>2</sup>	245 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	97%	97%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	10	10	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	10	10	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every week	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	18.5 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	8	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	73%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	72%	84%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	78%	71%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



# IDP Camp Profile - Bersive 2

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	2%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%	■
Disabled individual(s)	4%	■
Female headed households	8%	■

### Intentions

7%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
14%	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)
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### Documentation

8%	reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
88%	reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

Marriage certificate	63%
Citizenship certificate	50%
Property ownership document	25%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	33%
Missed too much to make up	17%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	51%	■
Personally visited	27%	■
Media	12%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	86%	■
Personal property condition	74%	■
Security situation	68%	■

## Livelihoods

9% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	35%	■
Unskilled labour	21%	■
Public security official	19%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Take on debt	54%	■
Reduce spending	38%	■
Access to income source	31%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	56%	■
Shelter support	50%	■
Medical care	40%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

24%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
100%	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
92%	reported latrines had functioning lighting
21%	reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	64%	■
Communal bin	36%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

98%	indoor water source
2%	outdoor water point

### Access to drinking water

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

26% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	95%	■
89%	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Winter clothes	28%	■
Light	11%	■
Jerry can	10%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	97%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	8
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## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

73%	reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment
99%	reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	36%	■
Borrow food	15%	■

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Chamishku

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Mamoon Yahya Mohiadeen  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

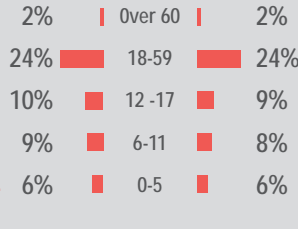
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Chamishku camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 3/1/2018. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 27033  
# of households: 5000  
Date opened: 11/26/2014  
Occupied shelters: 5000  
Planned shelters: 5000  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 760,740m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

51% male / 49% female



## Location Map

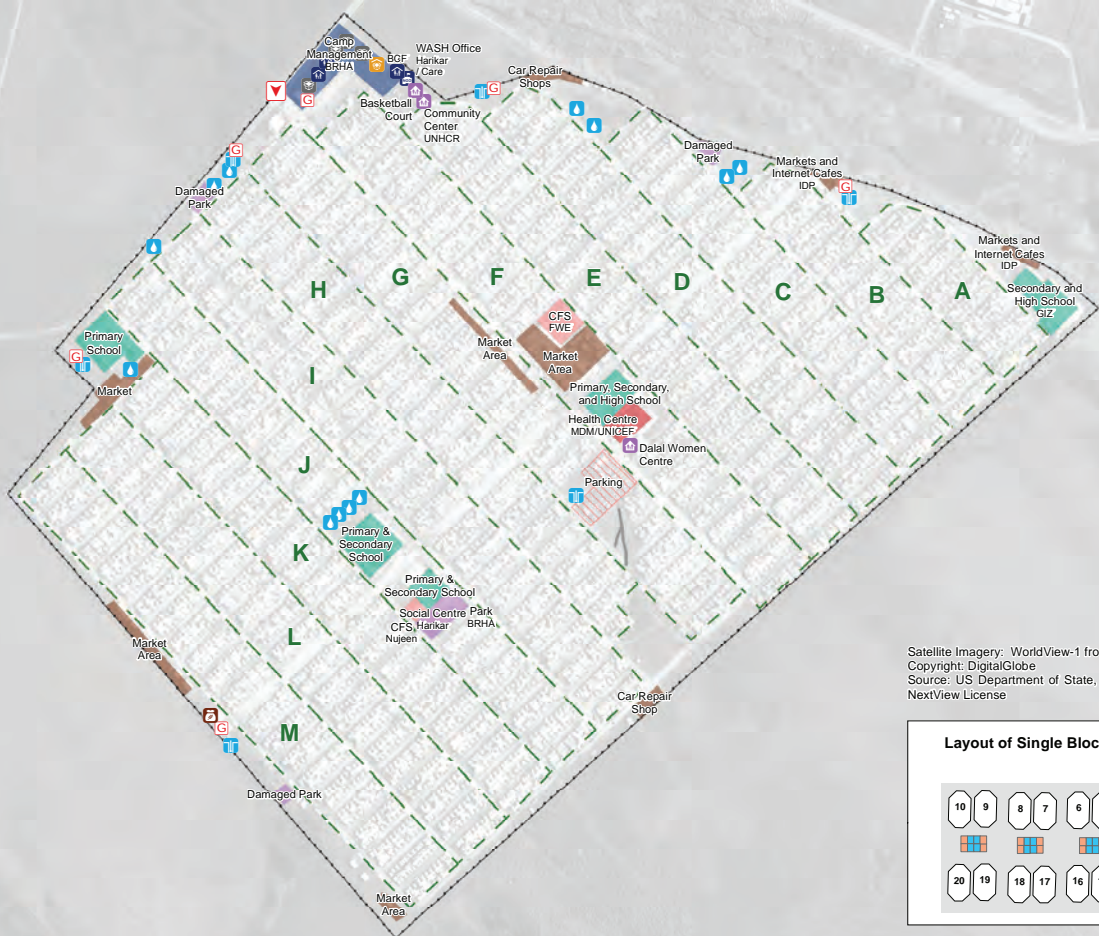


## IDP Camp Map - Chamishku

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

**Camp Infrastructure**

- Fence
- Sector (A - M)
- Under Construction
- Health
- Office
- Education
- Child Friendly Space
- Community Centre
- Service
- Entrance
- Camp Management
- Office
- Distribution
- Borehole (6)
- Water Tank (12)
- Storage
- Bakery
- Generator
- Grey Water



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**Layout of Single Block**

## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	125 m <sup>2</sup>	121 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	94%	97%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	5	5	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	5	5	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	23 m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	9	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	73%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	59%	81%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	77%	66%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



# IDP Camp Profile - Chamishku

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	2%	I
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	■
Disabled individual(s)	5%	■
Female headed households	9%	■

### Intentions

4%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
13%	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)
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### Documentation

8%	reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
100%	reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

Citizenship certificate	63%
ID card	50%
Food ration card	13%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	33%
Unable to afford education	17%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	58%	■
Personally visited	26%	■
Others who have not visited	12%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	82%	■
Personal property condition	72%	■
Security situation	68%	■

## Livelihoods

9% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	25%	■
Unskilled labour	25%	■
Public security official	15%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Take on debt	41%	■
Reduce spending	28%	■
Access to income source	27%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	63%	■
Shelter support	46%	■
Clothing	38%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

0%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
n/a	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
n/a	reported latrines had functioning lighting
n/a	reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	84%	■
Communal bin	16%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

100%	indoor water source
n/a	

### Access to drinking water

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

12% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
87%	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Light	16%	■
Winter clothes	15%	■
Jerry can	12%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	98%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	8
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## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

73%	reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment
98%	reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	37%	■
Borrow food	16%	■

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Darkar

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Adnan Faris Ismail  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

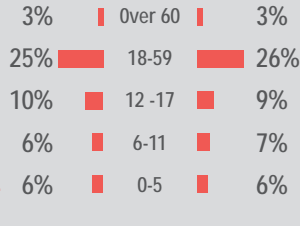
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Darkar camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 27/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 3906  
# of households: 721  
Date opened: 6/7/2016  
Occupied shelters: 801  
Planned shelters: 801  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 96,708m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

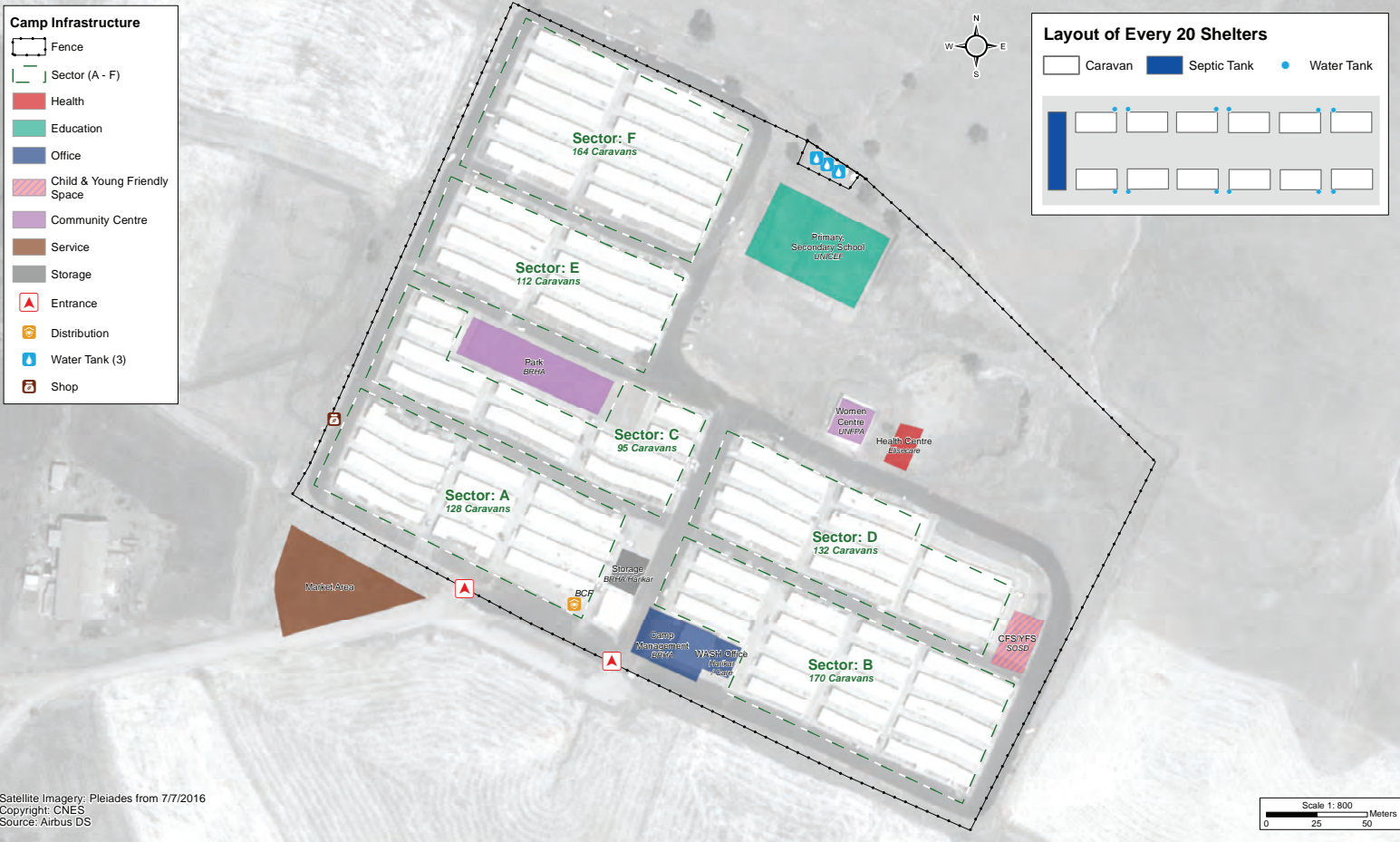


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Darkar

Lat. 37° 11' 52.332" N Long. 42° 49' 58.141" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	178 m <sup>2</sup>	98 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	98%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	5	5	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	5	5	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.6 m <sup>2</sup>	4.4 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	9	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	66%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	66%	82%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	78%	71%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Darkar

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	2%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	9%	■
Disabled individual(s)	3%	
Female headed households	4%	

### Intentions

0%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
13%	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)
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### Documentation

3%	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\*

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

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	13%
n/a	n/a

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	52%	■
Personally visited	31%	■
Media	11%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	86%	■
Security situation	74%	■
Personal property condition	72%	■

## Livelihoods

9% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	37%	■
Humanitarian aid	23%	■
Public security official	12%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Take on debt	49%	■
Reduce spending	43%	■
Spent savings	28%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	54%	■
Medical care	50%	■
Clothing	40%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

0%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
n/a	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
n/a	reported latrines had functioning lighting
n/a	reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	86%	■
Communal bin	14%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

100%	indoor water source
n/a	

### Access to drinking water

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

1% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Caravan	100%	■
n/a	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Winter clothes	14%	■
Jerry can	13%	■
Light	11%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	100%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	8
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## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

66%	reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment
99%	reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	33%	■
Buy less expensive food	17%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Dawudiya

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Clara Eliea Gorla  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Dawudiya camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 4/1/2018. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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: 3447  
# of households: 651  
Date opened: 1/6/2015  
Occupied shelters: 891  
Planned shelters: 900  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 123,458m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

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



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Dawudiya

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	89 m <sup>2</sup>	101 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	95%	97%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	4	4	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	4	4	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	10 m <sup>2</sup>	10 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	9	4	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	70%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	63%	84%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	86%	72%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



# IDP Camp Profile - Dawudiya

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	2%	█
Chronically ill individual(s)	9%	█
Disabled individual(s)	4%	█
Female headed households	9%	█

### Intentions

3%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
13%	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)
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### Documentation

16%	reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
93%	reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

Citizenship certificate	60%
Marriage certificate	27%
ID card	13%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

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

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	64%	█
Others who have not visited	19%	█
Personally visited	13%	█

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	76%	█
Personal property condition	72%	█
Security situation	71%	█

## Livelihoods

10% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	40%	█
Humanitarian aid	27%	█
Public security official	14%	█

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Take on debt	57%	█
Reduce spending	24%	█
Access to income source	22%	█

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	74%	█
Clothing	53%	█
Medical care	37%	█

## WASH

### Latrines

0%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
n/a	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
n/a	reported latrines had functioning lighting
n/a	reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	50%	█
Communal bin	50%	█

### Primary drinking water sources

99%	indoor water source
1%	other

### Access to drinking water

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

8% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Caravan	100%	█
n/a	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Winter clothes	14%	█
Winter clothes	9%	█
Light	9%	█

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	99%	█
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	8
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## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

70%	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	29%	█
Borrow food	13%	█

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Kabarto 1

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Sooud Mistoo Najem  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

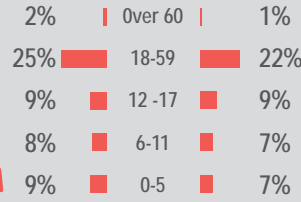
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Kabarto 1 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 12/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 13438  
# of households: 2453  
Date opened: 11/26/2014  
Occupied shelters: 3000  
Planned shelters: 3000  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 427,288m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

53% male / 47% female

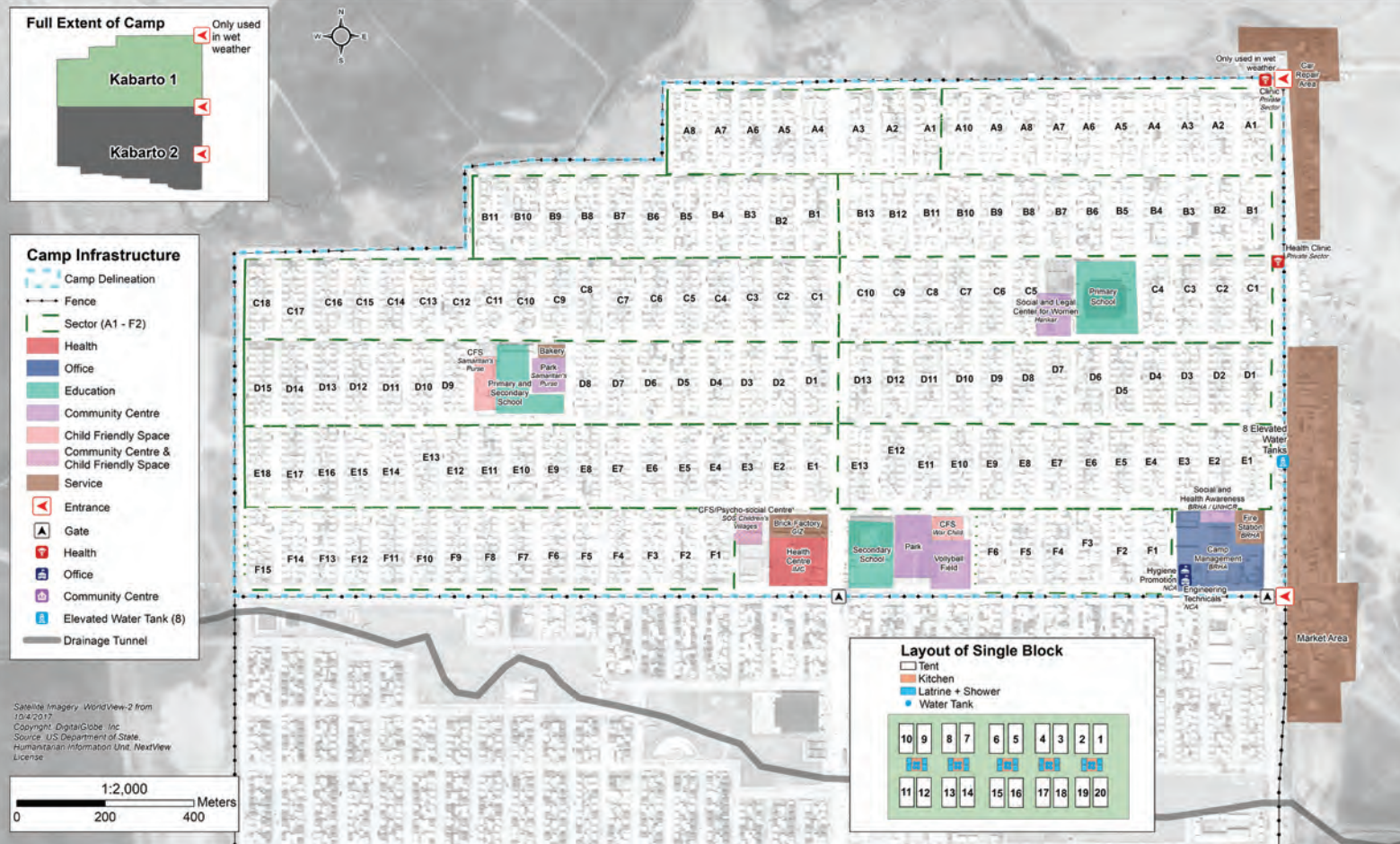


## Location Map



## 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
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	134 m <sup>2</sup>	132 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	97%	95%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	5	4	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	5	4	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	8	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	66%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	60%	87%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	77%	66%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



# IDP Camp Profile - Kabarto 1

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	3%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	■
Disabled individual(s)	4%	■
Female headed households	8%	■

### Intentions

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

11%	reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
82%	reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

Marriage certificate	45%
Property ownership document	36%
ID card	18%

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

Recent or continuous displacement	25%
Child is disinterested	25%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	60%	■
Personally visited	22%	■
Media	7%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	76%	■
Personal property condition	57%	■
Basic services	41%	■

## Livelihoods

9% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	30%	■
Public security official	27%	■
Low skilled service	11%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Take on debt	47%	■
Spent savings	31%	■
Reduce spending	29%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	69%	■
Employment	51%	■
Clothing	39%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

2%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
50%	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
50%	reported latrines had functioning lighting
0%	reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	87%	■
Communal bin	13%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

100%	indoor water source
n/a	

### Access to drinking water

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

27% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
86%	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	64%	■
Winter clothes	39%	■
Cooking fuel	25%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene	96%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day 8

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

66%	reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment
99%	reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	53%	■
Borrow food	22%	■

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Kabarto 2

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Ibrahim Mohamad Abdulqahar  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

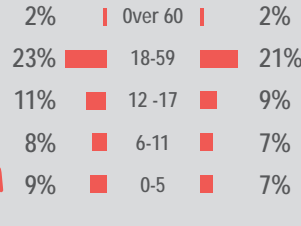
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Kabarto 2 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 13/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 13835  
# of households: 2556  
Date opened: 11/26/2014  
Occupied shelters: 3000  
Planned shelters: 3000  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 479,171m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

54% male / 46% female

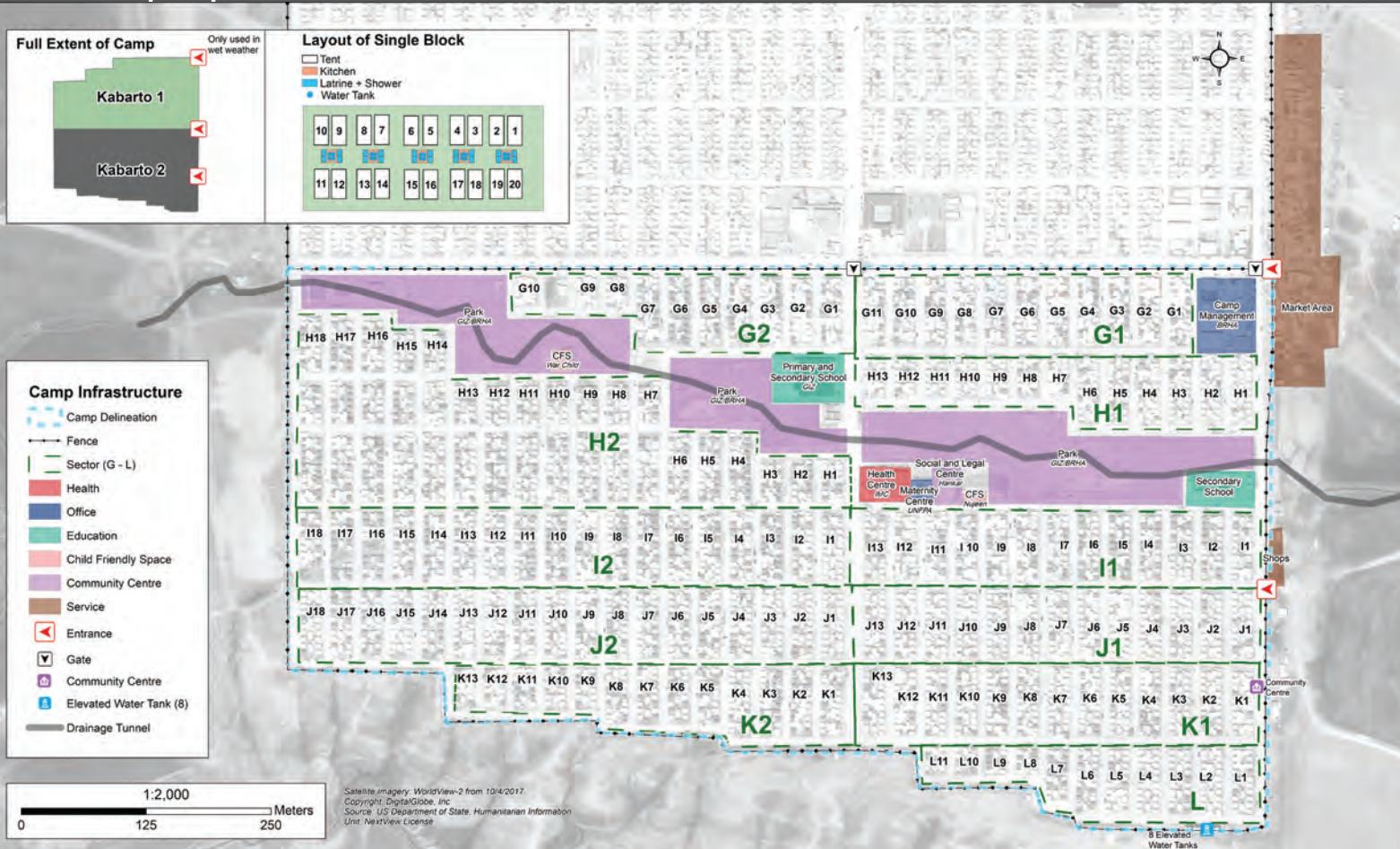


## Location Map



## 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
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	126 m <sup>2</sup>	134 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	92%	96%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	5	5	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	5	5	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	8	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	60%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	61%	80%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	75%	63%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







# IDP Camp Profile - Kabarto 2

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	4%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	■
Disabled individual(s)	3%	■
Female headed households	9%	■

### Intentions

5%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
17%	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)
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### Documentation

7%	reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
75%	reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

Marriage certificate	38%
ID card	25%
Citizenship certificate	25%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

No school available	17%
Child works outside the household	17%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	62%	■
Personally visited	24%	■
Media	12%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	89%	■
Personal property condition	59%	■
Basic services	55%	■

## Livelihoods

25% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	27%	■
Public security official	19%	■
Pension	10%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Take on debt	49%	■
Spent savings	38%	■
Reduce spending	19%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	69%	■
Employment	44%	■
Clothing	33%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

1%	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	78%	■
Communal bin	22%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

99%	indoor water source
1%	bottled water from the shop

### Access to drinking water

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

30% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
86%	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	83%	■
Winter clothes	55%	■
Fuel storage	31%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene	96%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	8
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## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

60%	reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment
99%	reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	46%	■
Borrow food	19%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Khanke

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Alo Kajal Alo  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

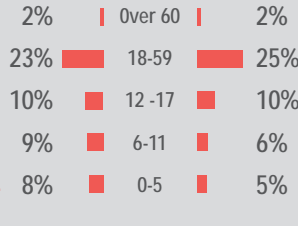
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Khanke camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 19/01/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 16144  
# of households: 2841  
Date opened: 8/20/2014  
Occupied shelters: 3120  
Planned shelters: 3120  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 729,194m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

52% male / 48% female

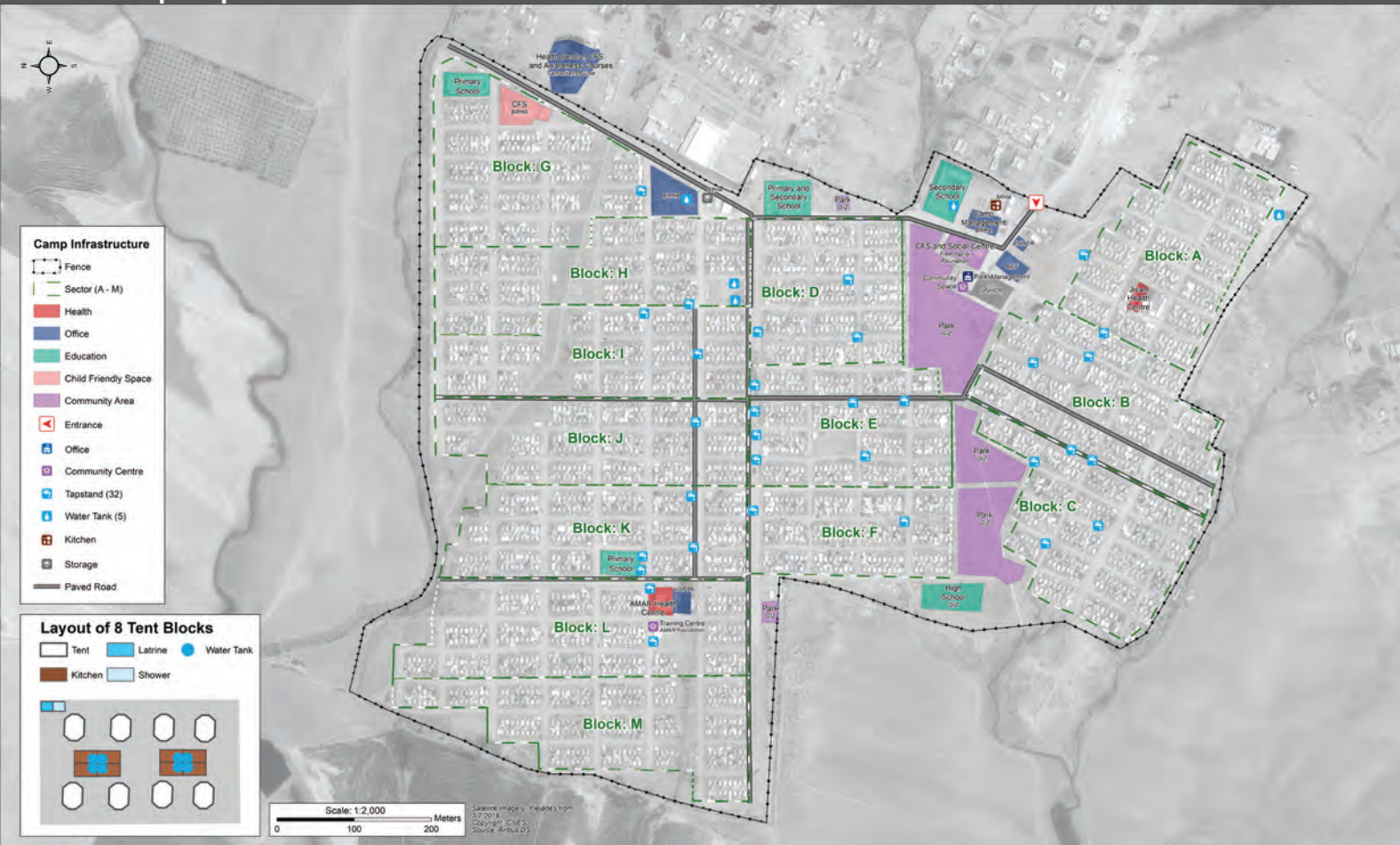


## Location Map



## 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
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	214 m <sup>2</sup>	216 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	91%	97%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	10	10	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	18	18	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	8	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	54%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	76%	89%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	77%	69%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



# IDP Camp Profile - Khanke

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	2%	█
Chronically ill individual(s)	8%	█
Disabled individual(s)	4%	█
Female headed households	9%	█

### Intentions

- 10% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
- 11% 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

- 2% 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\*

- n/a\*\*
- n/a\*\*
- n/a\*\*

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

- Unable to afford education 33%
- n/a n/a

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	56%	█
Personally visited	34%	█
Others who have not visited	7%	█

### Top three information needs\*

Personal property condition	80%	█
Basic services	61%	█
Security situation	51%	█

## Livelihoods

- 3% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	31%	█
Unskilled labour	25%	█
Government aid	22%	█

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Take on debt	64%	█
Support from friends	16%	█
Support from friends	16%	█

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	66%	█
Medical care	43%	█
Shelter support	43%	█

## WASH

### Latrines

- 39% reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
  - 87% reported latrines were lockable from the inside
  - 95% reported latrines had functioning lighting
  - 21% reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	81%	█
Communal bin	19%	█

### Primary drinking water sources

- 100% indoor water source
- n/a

### Access to drinking water

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

## Shelter

- 44% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	78%	█
81%	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	92%	█
Winter clothes	69%	█
Fuel storage	35%	█

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene	98%	█
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### Electricity access

- Average number of hours of electricity per day 7

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

- 54% 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	51%	█
Limit portions	26%	█

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Rwanga Community

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Nadiya Lazgen Khalil  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Rwanga Community camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 24/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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.

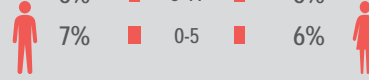
## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 14344  
# of households: 2651  
Date opened: 12/1/2014  
Occupied shelters: 3004  
Planned shelters: 3004  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 395,246m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

1% | Over 60 | 2%  
24% | 18-59 | 27%  
11% | 12-17 | 9%  
6% | 6-11 | 6%  
7% | 0-5 | 6%

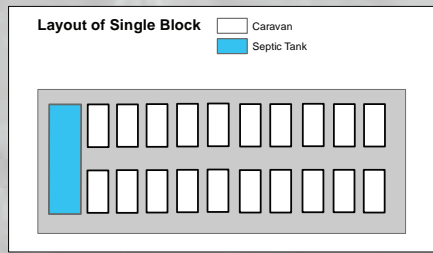


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Rwanga Community

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	101 m <sup>2</sup>	104 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	96%	98%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	5	5	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	5	5	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every week	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	8	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	60%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	67%	83%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	83%	77%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



# IDP Camp Profile - Rwanga Community

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

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

### Intentions

5%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
18%	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)
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### Documentation

8%	reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
100%	reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

Citizenship certificate	88%
Marriage certificate	25%
ID card	13%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

<small>(of households with school-aged children not attending school)</small>	
Recent or continuous displacement	11%
Missed too much to make up	11%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	56%	■
Personally visited	28%	■
Media	8%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	75%	■
Basic services	74%	■
Personal property condition	72%	■

## Livelihoods

16% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	34%	■
Unskilled labour	22%	■
Public security official	13%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Take on debt	52%	■
Spent savings	34%	■
Reduce spending	30%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	66%	■
Employment	37%	■
Medical care	32%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

0%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
n/a	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
n/a	reported latrines had functioning lighting
n/a	reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	86%	■
Communal bin	14%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

97%	indoor water source
3%	bottled water from the shop

### Access to drinking water

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

12% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Caravan	100%	■
n/a	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	62%	■
Winter clothes	28%	■
Fuel storage	16%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene	100%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	8
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## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

60%	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	33%	■
Borrow food	11%	■

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







# IDP Camp Profile - Shariya

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Hakar Muhammad Ameen  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Shariya camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 14/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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: 16137  
# of households: 3043  
Date opened: 11/1/2014  
Occupied shelters: 4000  
Planned shelters: 4000  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 453,837m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

51% male / 49% female

1%	Over 60	2%
23%	18-59	20%
11%	12-17	10%
9%	6-11	10%
8%	0-5	8%

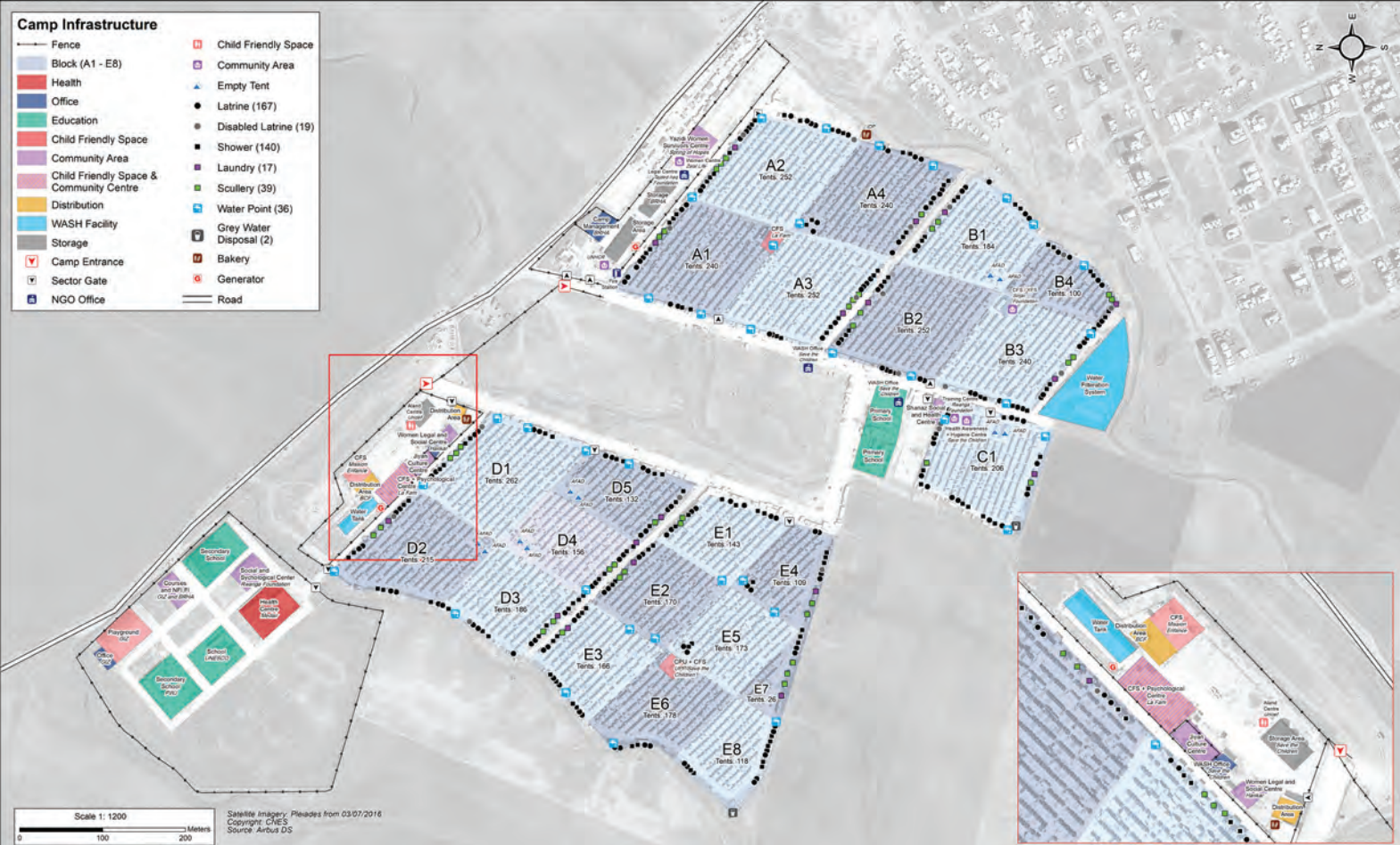


## Location Map



## 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
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	93 m <sup>2</sup>	106 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	95%	97%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	18	18	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	19	19	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	5.8 m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	8	4	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	58%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	53%	83%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	78%	68%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Shariya

Dahuk, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	3%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%	■
Disabled individual(s)	4%	■
Female headed households	6%	■

### Intentions

9%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
17%	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)
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### 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\*

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

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Recent or continuous displacement	50%
Child is disinterested	50%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	47%	■
Personally visited	34%	■
Media	13%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	80%	■
Personal property condition	77%	■
Basic services	47%	■

## Livelihoods

17% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	33%	■
Humanitarian aid	14%	■
Self employed	12%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Take on debt	55%	■
Spent savings	31%	■
Reduce spending	17%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	54%	■
Shelter support	50%	■
Medical care	35%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

100%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
86%	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
80%	reported latrines had functioning lighting
97%	reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	77%	■
Communal bin	23%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

50%	indoor water source
50%	outdoor water point

### Access to drinking water

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

45% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	99%	■
50%	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	77%	■
Winter clothes	63%	■
Jerry can	34%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene	100%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day 8

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

58%	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	47%	■
Borrow food	24%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Alwand 1

Diyala, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Government and YAO  
Manager/Focal point: Mithaq Abdul Hamad  
Registration actor: YAO Organization

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Alwand 1 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 28/01/2018. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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: 3383  
# of households: 719  
Date opened: 9/28/2014  
Occupied shelters: 1050  
Planned shelters: 1100  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 225,388m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

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

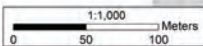
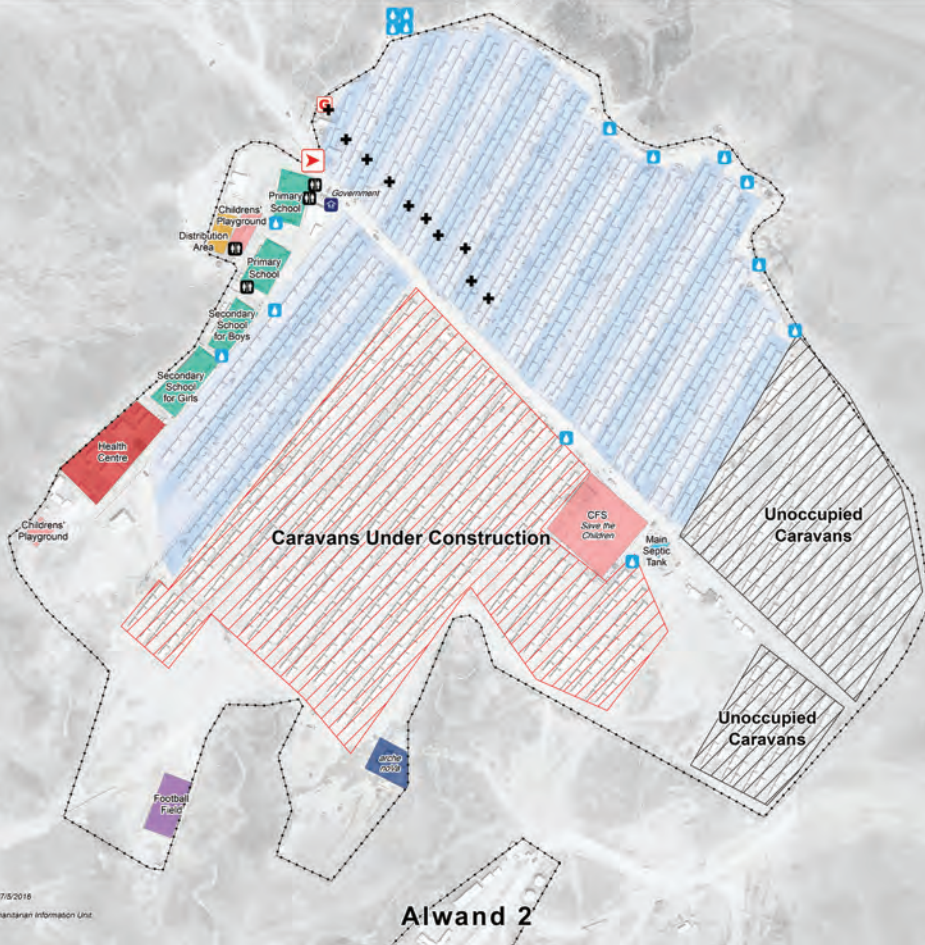
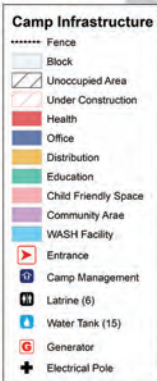


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Alwand 1

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



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## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	193 m <sup>2</sup>	256 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	96%	95%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	2	3	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	3	3	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every week	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	5.6 m <sup>2</sup>	5.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	5	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	24%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	70%	85%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	74%	68%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Alwand 1

Diyala, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	2%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	8%	■
Disabled individual(s)	3%	
Female headed households	12%	■

### Intentions

**19%** 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

**99%** 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\*

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

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	42%
Child assists with household chores	17%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	89%	■
Personally visited	9%	■
Others who have not visited	2%	

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	93%	■
Livelihood sources	67%	■
Basic services	53%	■

## Livelihoods

**3%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	31%	■
Self employed	15%	■
Low skilled service	14%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Charitable donations	35%	■
Charitable donations	35%	■
Sold assistance	30%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	73%	■
Employment	50%	■
Medical care	30%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**0%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**n/a** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**n/a** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**n/a** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	■
n/a	n/a	

### Primary drinking water sources

**54%** bottled water from the shop  
**24%** indoor water point

### Access to drinking water

**4%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**2%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Caravan	100%	■
n/a	n/a	

of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	41%	■
Fuel storage	18%	■
Cooking stove	9%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	96%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **22**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**24%** reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment  
**98%** reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	80%	■
Limit portions	27%	■

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Alwand 2

Diyala, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Government and YAO Organization

Manager/Focal point: Ibrahim Karam Ali

Registration actor: YAO Organization

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Alwand 2 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 28/01/2018. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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: 1250  
# of households: 270  
Date opened: 10/28/2015  
Occupied shelters: 300  
Planned shelters: 318  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 148,345m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

52% male / 48% female

1%	Over 60	1%
25%	18-59	23%
9%	12-17	9%
12%	6-11	7%
6%	0-5	8%

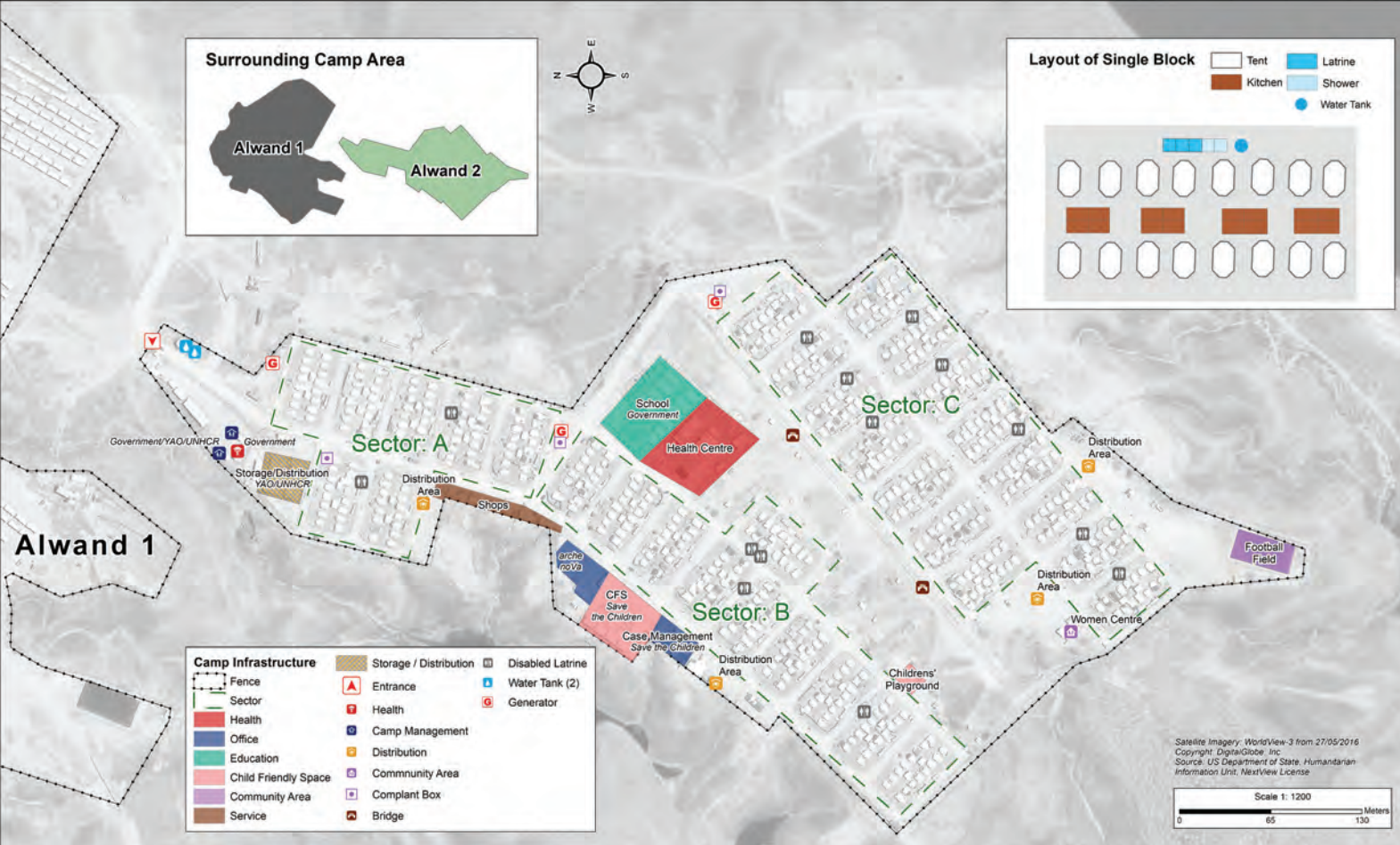


## Location Map



## 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
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	309 m <sup>2</sup>	477 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	95%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	7	5	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	11	5	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	n/a	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	5	4	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	32%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	16%	80%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	80%	69%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all



# IDP Camp Profile - Alwand 2

Diyala, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	1%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%	■
Disabled individual(s)	3%	
Female headed households	20%	■

### Intentions

**40%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**21%** 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

**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+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

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

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested **50%**  
Health reasons **25%**

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	98%	■
Personally visited	2%	
	n/a	

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	90%	■
Livelihood sources	60%	■
Basic services	58%	■

## Livelihoods

**0%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	29%	■
Low skilled service	14%	■
Low skilled service	14%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Sold assistance	36%	■
None	26%	■
Charitable donations	24%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	78%	■
Employment	38%	■
Clothing	33%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**29%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**100%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**87%** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**70%** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	■
n/a	n/a	

### Primary drinking water sources

**65%** bottled water from the shop  
**28%** outdoor water point

### Access to drinking water

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

## Shelter

**15%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	99%	■
	100%	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	64%	■
Fuel storage	29%	■
Winter clothes	16%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	100%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **22**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**32%** reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment  
**98%** reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	83%	■
Limit portions	21%	■

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Muskar Saad

Diyala, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Government  
Manager/Focal point: Mahdi Attia Ahmed  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

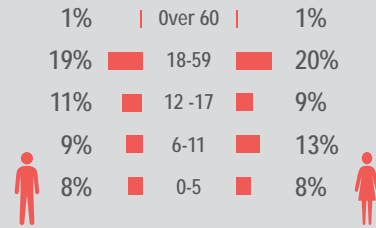
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Muskar Saad camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 22/01/2018. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 1150  
# of households: 183  
Date opened: 12/5/2014  
Occupied shelters: 210  
Planned shelters: 213  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 28,962m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

49% male / 51% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Muskar Saad

Lat. 33° 45' 39.53" N Long. 44° 40' 23.92" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	118 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	97%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	n/a	5	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	n/a	5	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	n/a	Every week	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	4.5 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	n/a	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	41%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	n/a	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	n/a	84%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	n/a	74%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Muskar Saad

Diyala, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	0%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	■
Disabled individual(s)	3%	■
Female headed households	9%	■

### Intentions

**59%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**24%** 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

**0%** 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\*

n/a  
n/a  
n/a

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

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

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

Personally visited	45%	■
Security forces	19%	■
Media	14%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	69%	■
Livelihood sources	68%	■
Personal property condition	48%	■

## Livelihoods

**19%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	21%	■
Pension	12%	■
Low skilled service	11%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	79%	■
Support from friends	16%	■
Reduce spending	7%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Employment	48%	■
Food	47%	■
Summerization kits	39%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**0%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**n/a** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**n/a** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**n/a** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	73%	■
Communal bin	27%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

**95%** indoor water source  
**4%** outdoor water point

### Access to drinking water

**36%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**32%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Caravan **100%** ■  
**n/a** of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	20%	■
Winter clothes	8%	■
Winter clothes	8%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Heater, clothes **99%** ■

### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **16**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**41%** 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 **29%** ■  
n/a **n/a**

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Qoratu

Diyala, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: YAO  
Manager/Focal point: Afrasyaw Mahmood Salih  
Registration actor: Camp Management and CDO

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Qoratu camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 29/01/2018. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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: 1157  
# of households: 255  
Date opened: 7/15/2015  
Occupied shelters: 324  
Planned shelters: 478  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 236,105m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

51% male / 49% female

1%	Over 60	0%
22%	18-59	21%
9%	12-17	10%
10%	6-11	10%
9%	0-5	8%



## 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
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	460 m <sup>2</sup>	118 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	97%	95%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	3	4	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	3	4	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	n/a	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	5	4	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	43%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	58%	84%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	83%	72%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







# IDP Camp Profile - Qoratu

Diyala, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

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

### Intentions

20%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
5%	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)
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### Documentation

3%	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\*

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

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

No school available	20%
Child is disinterested	20%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	94%	█
Personally visited	5%	█
Others who have not visited	2%	█

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	89%	█
Livelihood sources	68%	█
Basic services	46%	█

## Livelihoods

3% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	32%	█
Pension	13%	█
Public sector	13%	█

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	35%	█
Sold assistance	30%	█
Support from friends	16%	█

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	82%	█
Employment	46%	█
Medical care	33%	█

## WASH

### Latrines

0%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
n/a	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
n/a	reported latrines had functioning lighting
n/a	reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	█
n/a	n/a	

### Primary drinking water sources

82%	outdoor water point
18%	bottled water from the shop

### Access to drinking water

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

3% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	█
	97%	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	53%	█
Fuel storage	27%	█
Cooking stove	9%	█

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	94%	█
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	21
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## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

43%	reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment
99%	reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	84%	█
Limit portions	16%	█

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Ankawa 2

Erbil, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Siryaneel Catholic Church  
Manager/Focal point: AmaNoel adel kloo  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

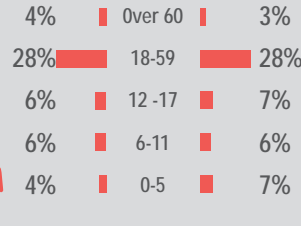
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Ankawa 2 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 13/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 1050  
# of households: 350  
Date opened: 4/10/2015  
Occupied shelters: 350  
Planned shelters: 1160  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 189,556m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

48% male / 52% female



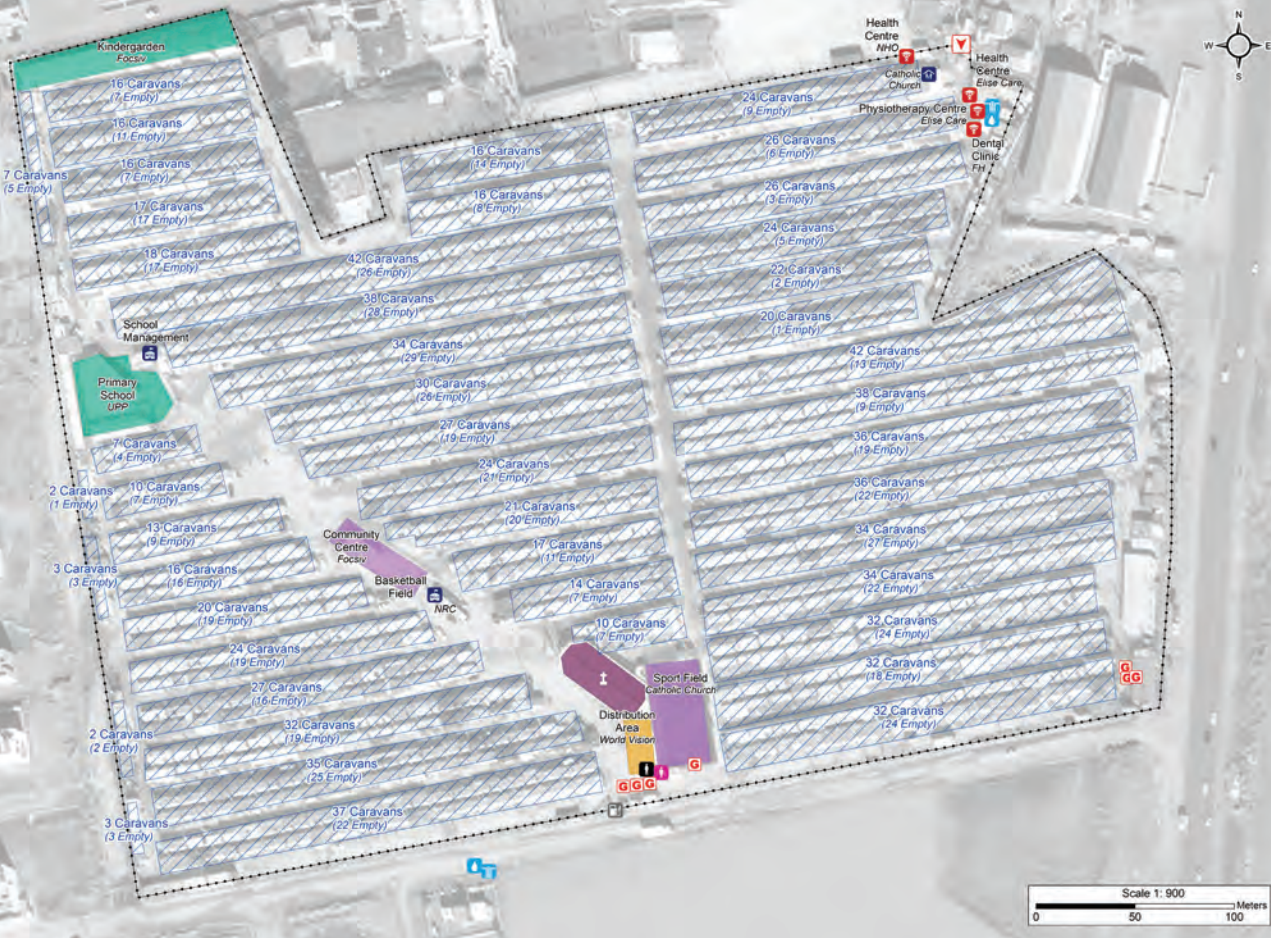
## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Ankawa 2

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

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## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	129 m <sup>2</sup>	431 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	98%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	5	1	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	5	1	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	6.8 m <sup>2</sup>	9 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	5	3	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	3%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	47%	93%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	79%	66%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Ankawa 2

Erbil, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	4%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	16%	■
Disabled individual(s)	6%	■
Female headed households	14%	■

### Intentions

6%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
31%	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)
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### Documentation

5%	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\*

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

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	27%
Child works outside the household	18%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	53%	■
Personally visited	47%	■
	n/a	

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	79%	■
Basic services	64%	■
Livelihood sources	63%	■

## Livelihoods

1% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	35%	■
Unskilled labour	29%	■
Low skilled service	21%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	36%	■
Charitable donations	29%	■
Support from friends	23%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	81%	■
Employment	65%	■
Medical care	54%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

0%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
n/a	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
n/a	reported latrines had functioning lighting
n/a	reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	■
n/a	n/a	

### Primary drinking water sources

76%	indoor water source
18%	bottled water from the shop

### Access to drinking water

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

23% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Caravan	100%	■
	n/a	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	55%	■
Fuel storage	55%	■
Jerry can	33%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene	100%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day 23

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

3%	reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment
99%	reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	60%	■
Limit portions	29%	■

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Baharka

Erbil, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BCF  
Manager/Focal point: Mevan Sadeeq Akreyi  
Registration actor: BCF

## Summary

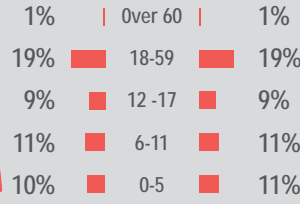
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Baharka camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 17/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 3200  
# of households: 642  
Date opened: 6/18/2014  
Occupied shelters: 643  
Planned shelters: 1293  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 307,087m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

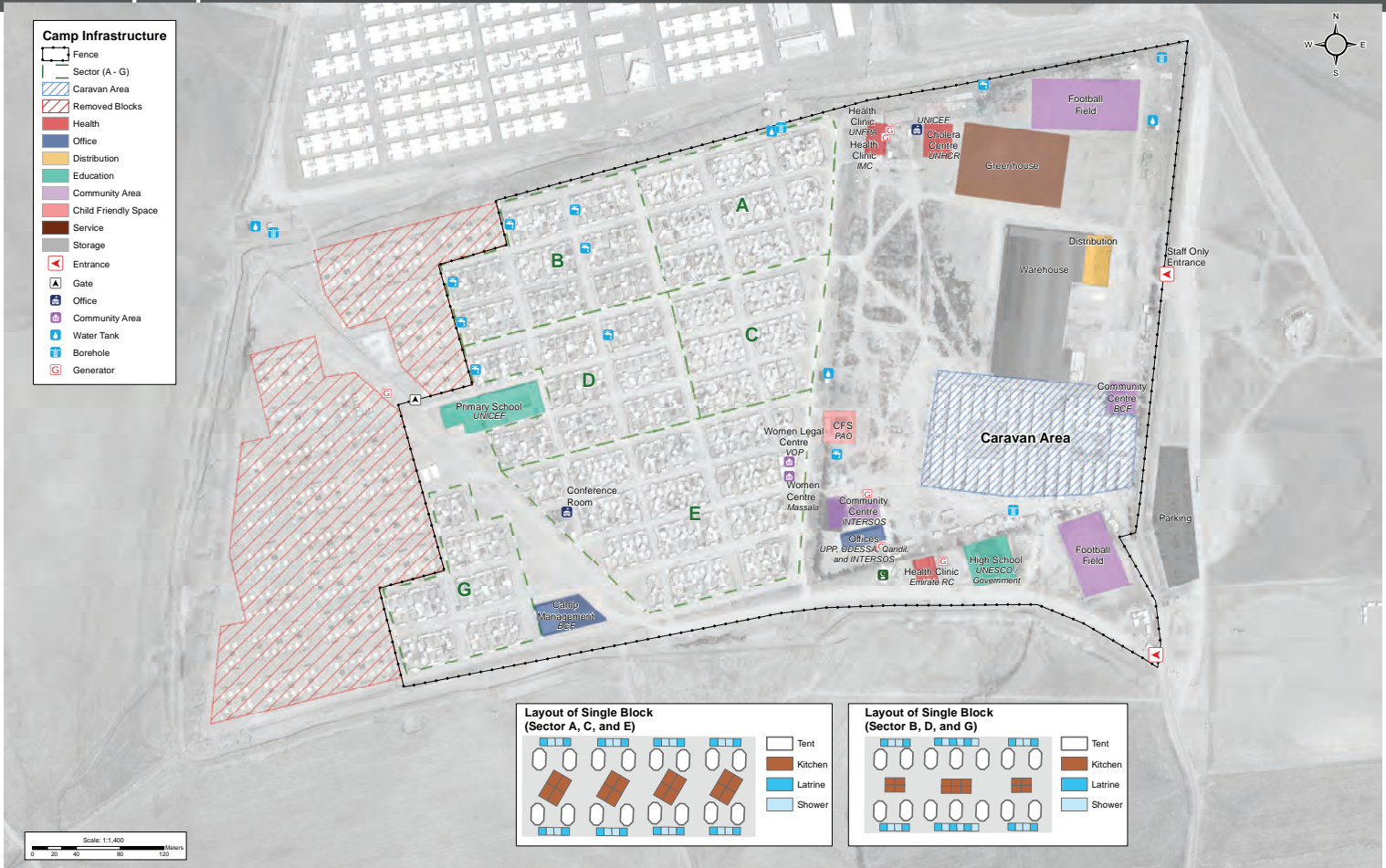


## Location Map



## 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
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	182 m <sup>2</sup>	360 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	100%	97%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	1	2	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	1	2	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	4	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	2%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	63%	77%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	84%	63%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Baharka

Erbil, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	3%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	■
Disabled individual(s)	1%	
Female headed households	7%	■

### Intentions

4% planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
 39% 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

7% 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	83%
Birth certificate	33%
Citizenship certificate	17%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	42%
Newly arrived	26%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	76%
Media	13%
Others who have not visited	7%

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	84%
Livelihood sources	74%
Personal property condition	54%

## Livelihoods

3% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	62%
Unskilled labour	33%
Government aid	25%

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Charitable donations	35%
None	28%
Spent savings	23%

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	75%
Employment	72%
Shelter support	34%

## WASH

### Latrines

0% reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
 n/a reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
 n/a reported latrines had functioning lighting  
 n/a reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Communal bin	100%
n/a	n/a

### Primary drinking water sources

100% indoor water source  
 n/a

### Access to drinking water

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

## Shelter

17% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	51%
100%	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Fuel storage	13%
Heating fuel	10%
Heating fuel	10%

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene	91%
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day 11

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

2% 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	64%
Limit portions	27%

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Debaga 1

Erbil, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BCF  
Manager/Focal point: Badradin Najmadin  
Registration actor: BCF

## Summary

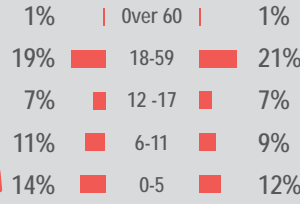
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Debaga 1 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 18/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 8896  
# of households: 1670  
Date opened: 10/10/2015  
Occupied shelters: 1670  
Planned shelters: 1800  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 277,731m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

51% male / 49% female



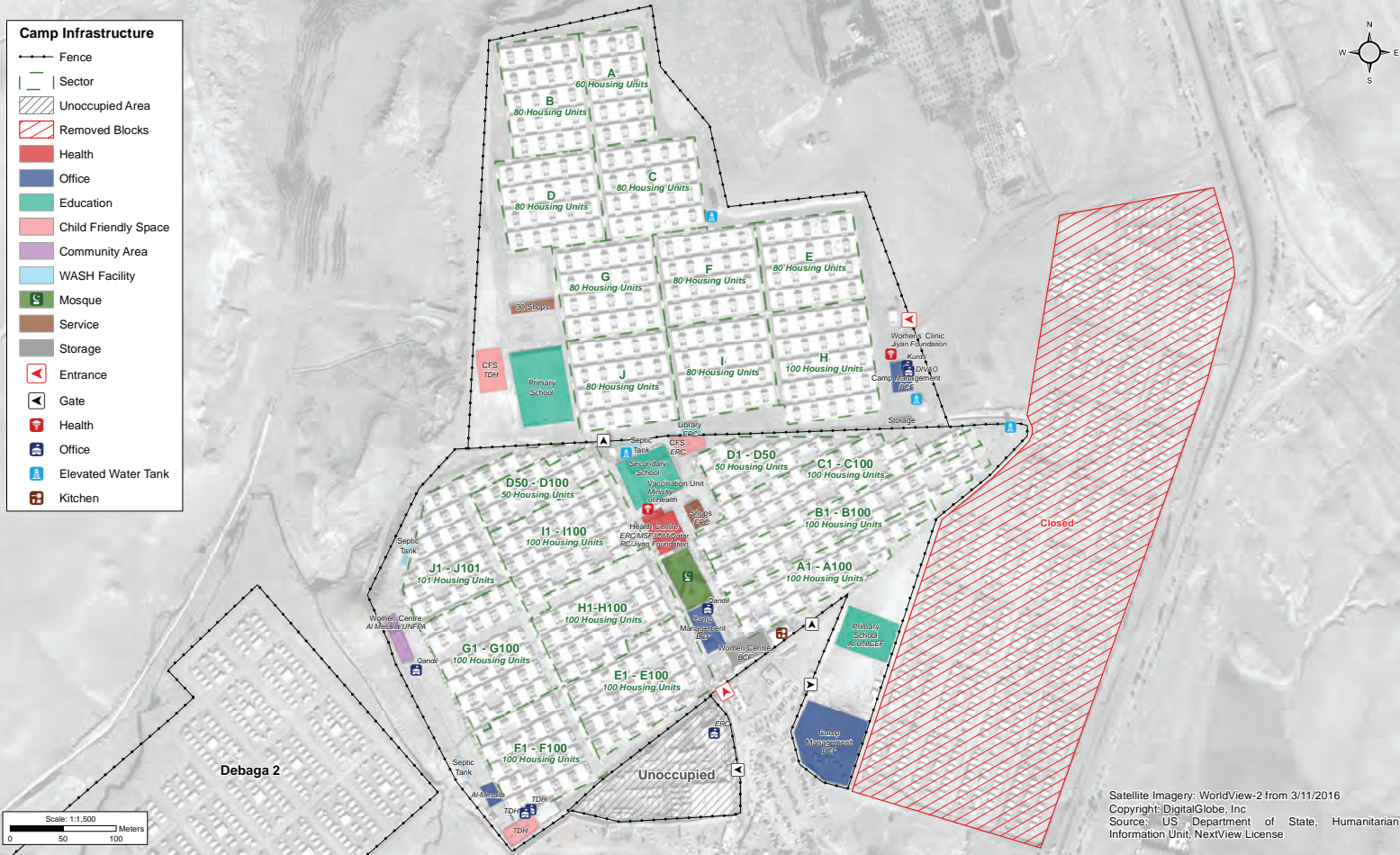
## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Debaga 1

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

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- Sector
- Unoccupied Area
- Removed Blocks
- Health
- Office
- Education
- Child Friendly Space
- Community Area
- WASH Facility
- Mosque
- Service
- Storage
- Entrance
- Gate
- Health
- Office
- Elevated Water Tank
- Kitchen



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	35 m <sup>2</sup>	122 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	100%	96%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	7	5	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	7	5	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every month	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	6 m <sup>2</sup>	6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	41%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	56%	72%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	70%	38%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Debaga 1

Erbil, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

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

### Intentions

2%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
27%	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)
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### Documentation

6%	reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
17%	reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

ID card	83%
Birth certificate	33%
PDS card	17%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

Child is disinterested	29%
Newly arrived	10%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	75%	■
Personally visited	16%	■
Others who have not visited	9%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Livelihood sources	72%	■
Basic services	69%	■
Security situation	64%	■

## Livelihoods

3% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	59%	■
Government aid	41%	■
Unskilled agricultural labour	37%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	33%	■
Charitable donations	29%	■
Reduce spending	19%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	91%	■
Employment	71%	■
Medical care	24%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

1%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
100%	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
100%	reported latrines had functioning lighting
0%	reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Communal bin	77%	■
Collected	23%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

100%	indoor water source
n/a	

### Access to drinking water

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

5% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Family Residential Unit	100%	■
n/a	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	37%	■
Fuel storage	35%	■
Winter clothes	17%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene	99%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	15
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## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

41%	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	61%	■
Limit portions	22%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Debaga 2

Erbil, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BCF  
Manager/Focal point: Arif Abdula  
Registration actor: BCF

## Summary

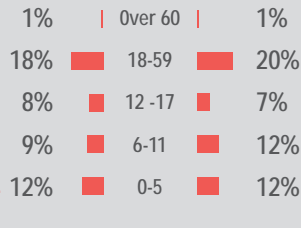
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Debaga 2 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 19/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 1254  
# of households: 230  
Date opened: 6/5/2016  
Occupied shelters: 303  
Planned shelters: 303  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 435,404m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

48% male / 52% female

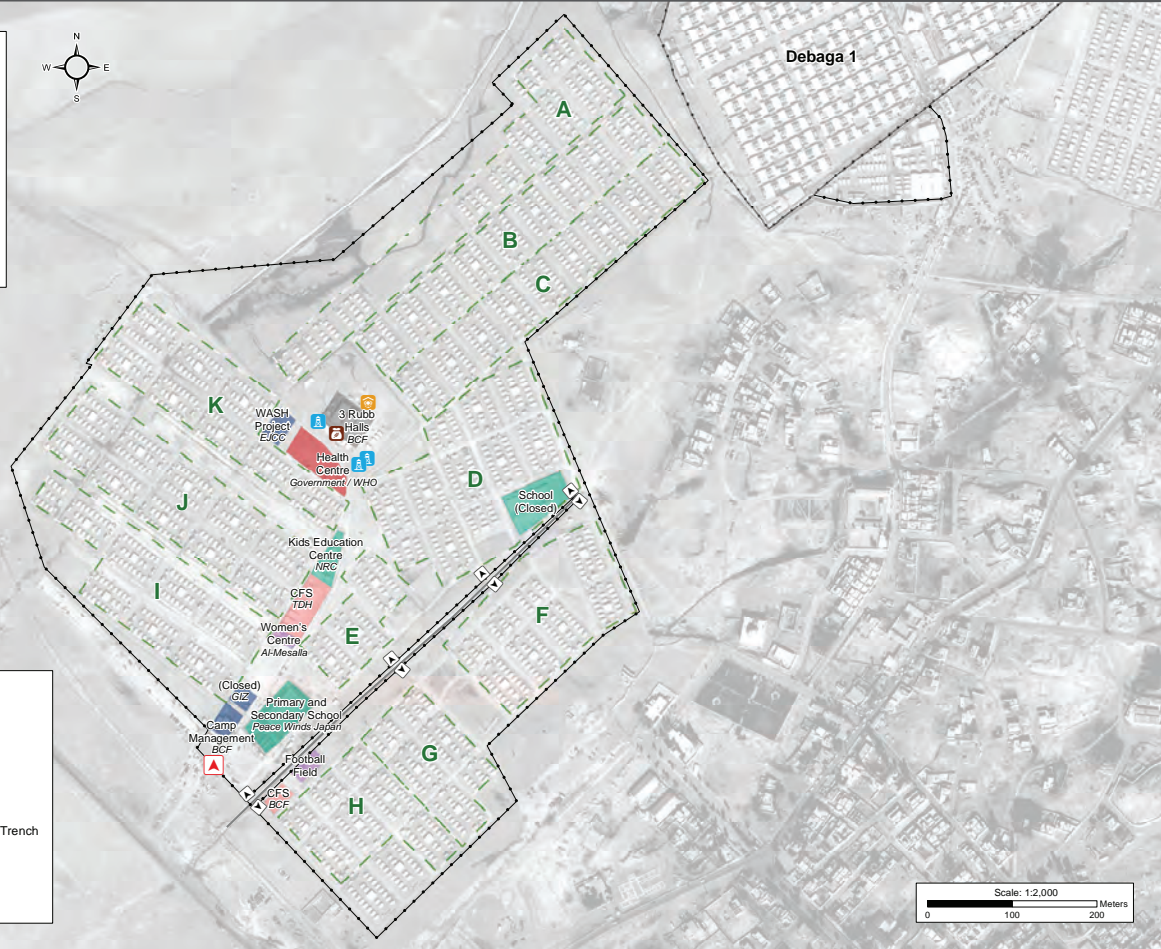
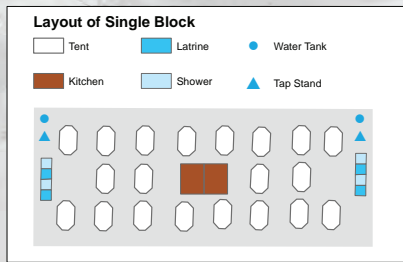


## Location Map

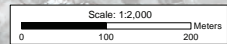
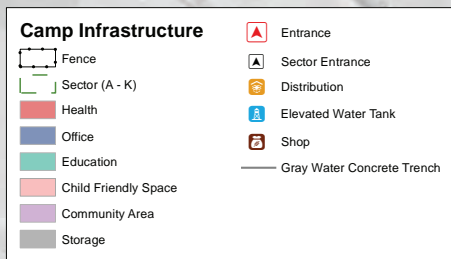


## IDP Camp Map - Debaga 2

Lat. 35° 52' 30.511" N Long. 43° 47' 59.513" E



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## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	394 m <sup>2</sup>	1789 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	98%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	32	4	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	32	4	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every month	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	4	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	33%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	49%	75%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	65%	44%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Debaga 2

Erbil, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	5%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	■
Disabled individual(s)	2%	■
Female headed households	11%	■

### Intentions

**6%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**43%** 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

**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\*

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

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested **36%**  
Child is disinterested **5%**

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	75%	■
Personally visited	16%	■
Others who have not visited	8%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Livelihood sources	80%	■
Basic services	72%	■
Security situation	67%	■

## Livelihoods

**12%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	63%	■
Unskilled labour	38%	■
Government aid	26%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Charitable donations	34%	■
None	25%	■
Spent savings	21%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	83%	■
Employment	79%	■
Shelter support	46%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**88%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**99%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**5%** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**99%** 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

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

## Shelter

**29%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
64%	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Fuel storage	70%	■
Heating fuel	56%	■
Winter clothes	24%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene	100%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **8**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**33%** reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment  
**99%** reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	63%	■
Limit portions	26%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Harshm

Erbil, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BCF  
Manager/Focal point: Rizkar Mohammed Hussein  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

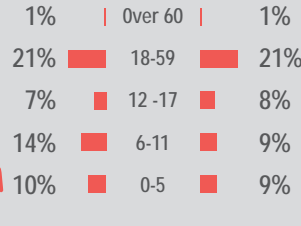
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Harshm camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 14/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 1475  
# of households: 292  
Date opened: 9/19/2014  
Occupied shelters: 300  
Planned shelters: 300  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 97,458m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

53% male / 47% female



## 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
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	265 m <sup>2</sup>	268 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	100%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	19	5	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	19	5	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every month	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	5.6 m <sup>2</sup>	5.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	3%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	49%	84%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	84%	65%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Harshm

Erbil, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	5%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	■
Disabled individual(s)	2%	■
Female headed households	10%	■

### Intentions

1%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
34%	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)
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### Documentation

6%	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	60%
PDS card	40%
Citizenship certificate	20%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	33%
Newly arrived	22%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	68%	■
Personally visited	15%	■
Others who have not visited	15%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	85%	■
Livelihood sources	61%	■
Basic services	59%	■

## Livelihoods

1% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	66%	■
Unskilled labour	22%	■
Low skilled service	13%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	35%	■
Take on debt	25%	■
Charitable donations	23%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	80%	■
Employment	58%	■
Medical care	35%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

9%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
100%	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
86%	reported latrines had functioning lighting
14%	reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Communal bin	91%	■
Collected	9%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

99%	indoor water source
1%	outdoor water point

### Access to drinking water

5%	reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment
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## Shelter

28% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Caravan	100%	■
n/a	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	61%	■
Fuel storage	44%	■
Jerry can	25%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

kerosene	99%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	13
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## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

3%	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	65%	■
Limit portions	28%	■

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Al Kawthar

Kerbala, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Government  
Manager/Focal point: Hussain  
Registration actor: Government

## Summary

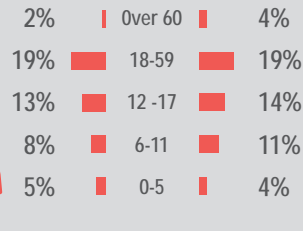
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Al Kawthar camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 3/1/2018. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 1953  
# of households: 400  
Date opened: 6/15/2015  
Occupied shelters: 400  
Planned shelters: 1197  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 340,817m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

47% male / 53% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Al Kawthar

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



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	235 m <sup>2</sup>	782 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	100%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	5	5	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	5	5	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every week	Every week	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	7	6	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	86%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	92%	85%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	98%	51%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Al Kawthar

Kerbala, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	2%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	8%	■
Disabled individual(s)	1%	
Female headed households	12%	■

### Intentions

**99%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**23%** 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

**0%** 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\*

n/a  
n/a  
n/a

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested **50%**  
n/a **n/a**

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	76%	■
Personally visited	23%	■
Media	1%	

### Top three information needs\*

Personal property condition	87%	■
Basic services	81%	■
Security situation	65%	■

## Livelihoods

**0%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Low skilled service	27%	■
Unskilled labour	21%	■
Pension	10%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	99%	■
Take on debt	1%	
Support from friends	1%	

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Summerization Kits	59%	■
Clothing	54%	■
Food	48%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**0%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**n/a** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**n/a** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**n/a** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	■
n/a	n/a	■

### Primary drinking water sources

**100%** bottled water from the shop  
n/a

### Access to drinking water

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

## Shelter

**0%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Caravan	100%	■
n/a	n/a	■

of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	40%	■
Cooking fuel	2%	
Blankets	2%	

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	90%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **14**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**86%** 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	85%	■
Limit portions	1%	

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Daquq

Kirkuk, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: IRD  
Manager/Focal point: Mahmud Farooq Shamil  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Daquq camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 29/01/2018. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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: 3782  
# of households: 723  
Date opened: 10/10/2016  
Occupied shelters: 873  
Planned shelters: 1600  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 511,837m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

0%	Over 60	0%
19%	18-59	19%
9%	12-17	8%
14%	6-11	11%
8%	0-5	12%



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Daquq

Lat. 35° 14' 4.914" N Long. 44° 22' 49.591" E

**Camp Infrastructure**

- Fence
- Sector (A - U)
- Health
- Office
- Education
- Child Friendly Space
- Community Area
- Service
- Storage
- Entrance
- Distribution
- Office
- Water Tank (127)
- Borehole (2)
- Elevated Water Tank (2)



**Layout of 16 Tents**

- Tent
- Latrine
- Kitchen
- Shower



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	298 m <sup>2</sup>	618 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	38%	88%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	22	9	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	22	9	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every month	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	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	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	87%	73%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	75%	69%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







# IDP Camp Profile - Daquq

Kirkuk, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	3%	█
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	█
Disabled individual(s)	2%	█
Female headed households	9%	█

### Intentions

**17%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**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	6%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	20%
Absence of appropriate gendered staff	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

**0%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	67%	█
Gifts	33%	█
Unskilled labour	15%	█

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	50%	█
Support from friends	40%	█
Sold assistance	29%	█

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	97%	█
Employment	60%	█
Clothing	51%	█

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported 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

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

## Shelter

**12%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	█
<b>100%</b> of tents have secondary cover		

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Fuel storage	24%	█
Winter clothes	10%	█
Heating fuel	9%	█

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	100%	█
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### 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



# IDP Camp Profile - Laylan 1

Kirkuk, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: IRD  
Manager/Focal point: Emal Al Talabani  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

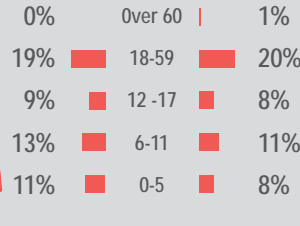
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Laylan 1 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 21/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 9199  
# of households: 1602  
Date opened: 11/12/2014  
Occupied shelters: 1970  
Planned shelters: 1970  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 588,987m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

52% male / 48% female



## Location Map

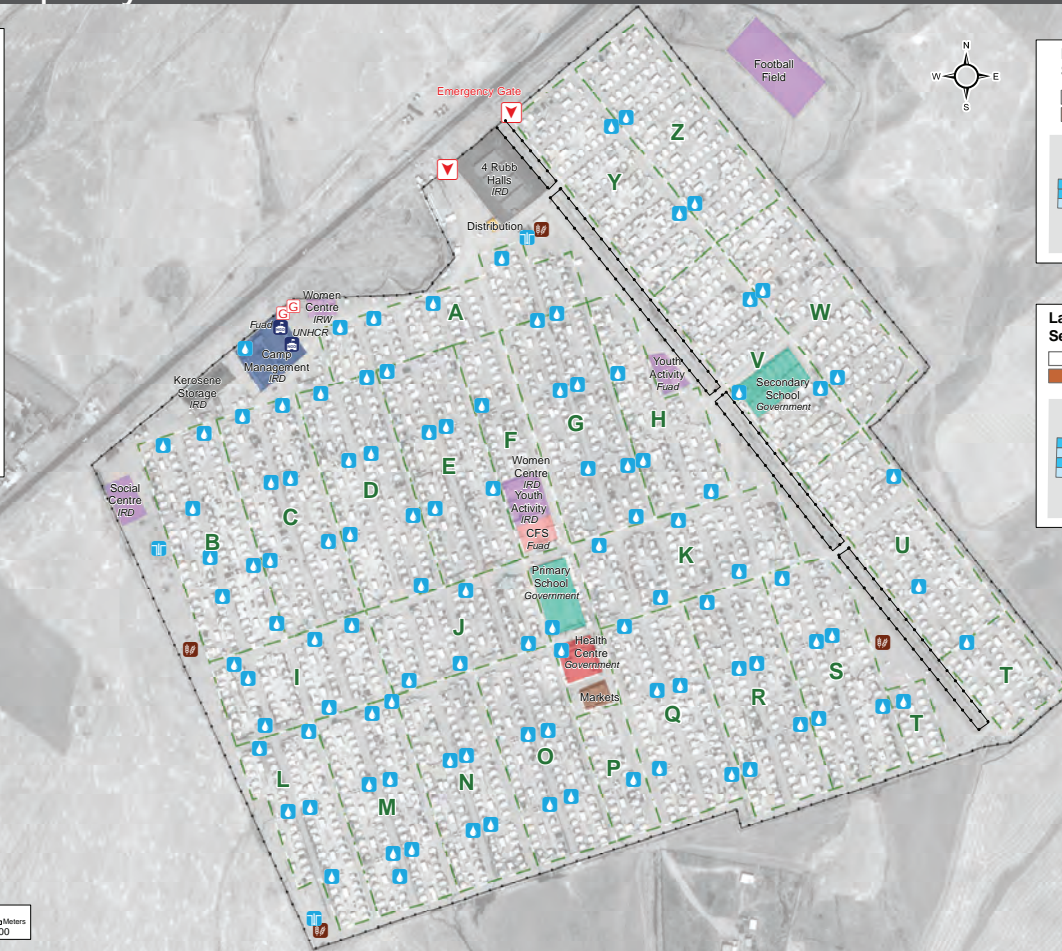


## IDP Camp Map - Laylan 1

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

**Camp Infrastructure**

- Fence
- Sector (A - Z)
- Health
- Office
- Distribution
- Education
- Child Friendly Space
- Community Area
- Service
- Storage
- Entrance
- NGO Office
- Water Tank (106)
- Borehole (2)
- Bakery
- Generator

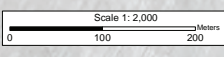


**Layout of Single Block Sector (A - T)**

- Tent
- Latrine
- Tap Stand
- Kitchen
- Shower

**Layout of Single Block Sector (T - Z)**

- Tent
- Latrine
- Tap Stand
- Kitchen
- Shower



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## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	274 m <sup>2</sup>	326 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	90%	92%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	20	18	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	20	18	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	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	100%	55%	74%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	71%	69%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Laylan 1

Kirkuk, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	3%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	■
Disabled individual(s)	4%	■
Female headed households	14%	■

### 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 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\*

n/a  
n/a  
n/a

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

Unable to afford education **18%**  
 Missed too much to make up **9%**

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding 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

**0%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	59%	■
Gifts	30%	■
Unskilled labour	29%	■

### 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%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**96%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**78%** 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

**99%** outdoor water point  
**1%** river or spring

### Access to drinking water

**1%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**21%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
<b>100%</b> of tents have secondary cover		

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Fuel storage	17%	■
Heating fuel	10%	■
Winter clothes	4%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	99%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity 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

### 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



# IDP Camp Profile - Laylan 2

Kirkuk, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: IRD  
Manager/Focal point: Chnoor Mahmood Ismaeel  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

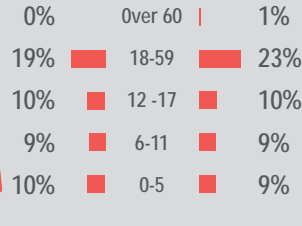
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Laylan 2 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 21/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 4495  
# of households: 742  
Date opened: 12/1/2016  
Occupied shelters: 938  
Planned shelters: 938  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 278,590m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

48% male / 52% female

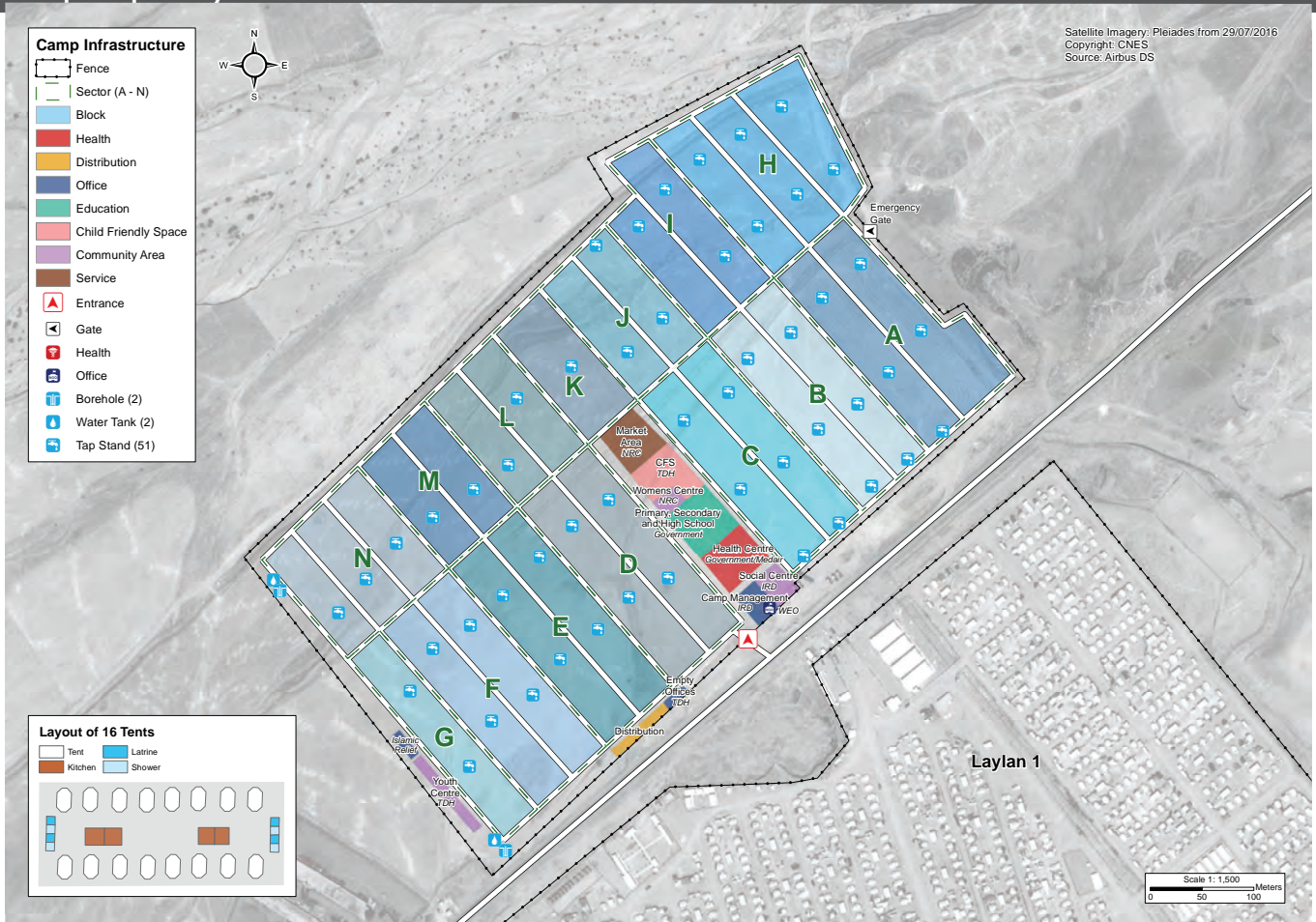


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Laylan 2

Lat. 35° 19' 46.463" N Long. 44° 31' 45.155" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	324 m <sup>2</sup>	334 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	67%	90%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	19	17	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	19	19	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every week	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	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	100%	85%	83%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	76%	62%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Laylan 2

Kirkuk, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

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

### Intentions

**45%** 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	20%

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

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

**0%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	56%	■
Unskilled labour	34%	■
Gifts	20%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	66%	■
Support from friends	24%	■
Sold assistance	18%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	98%	■
Employment	80%	■
Clothing	41%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported 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

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

## Shelter

**21%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
<b>100%</b> of tents have secondary cover		

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Fuel storage	15%	■
Heating fuel	6%	■
Jerry can	3%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	100%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity 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

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	35%	■
Reduce number of meals per day	16%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Nazrawa

Kirkuk, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: IRD  
Manager/Focal point: Zana Najat Omar  
Registration actor: other

## Summary

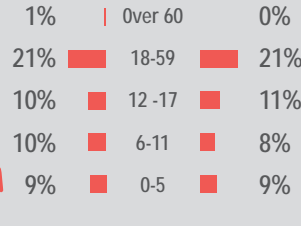
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Nazrawa camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 18/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 6382  
# of households: 1121  
Date opened: 11/22/2015  
Occupied shelters: 1370  
Planned shelters: 1880  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 330,607m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

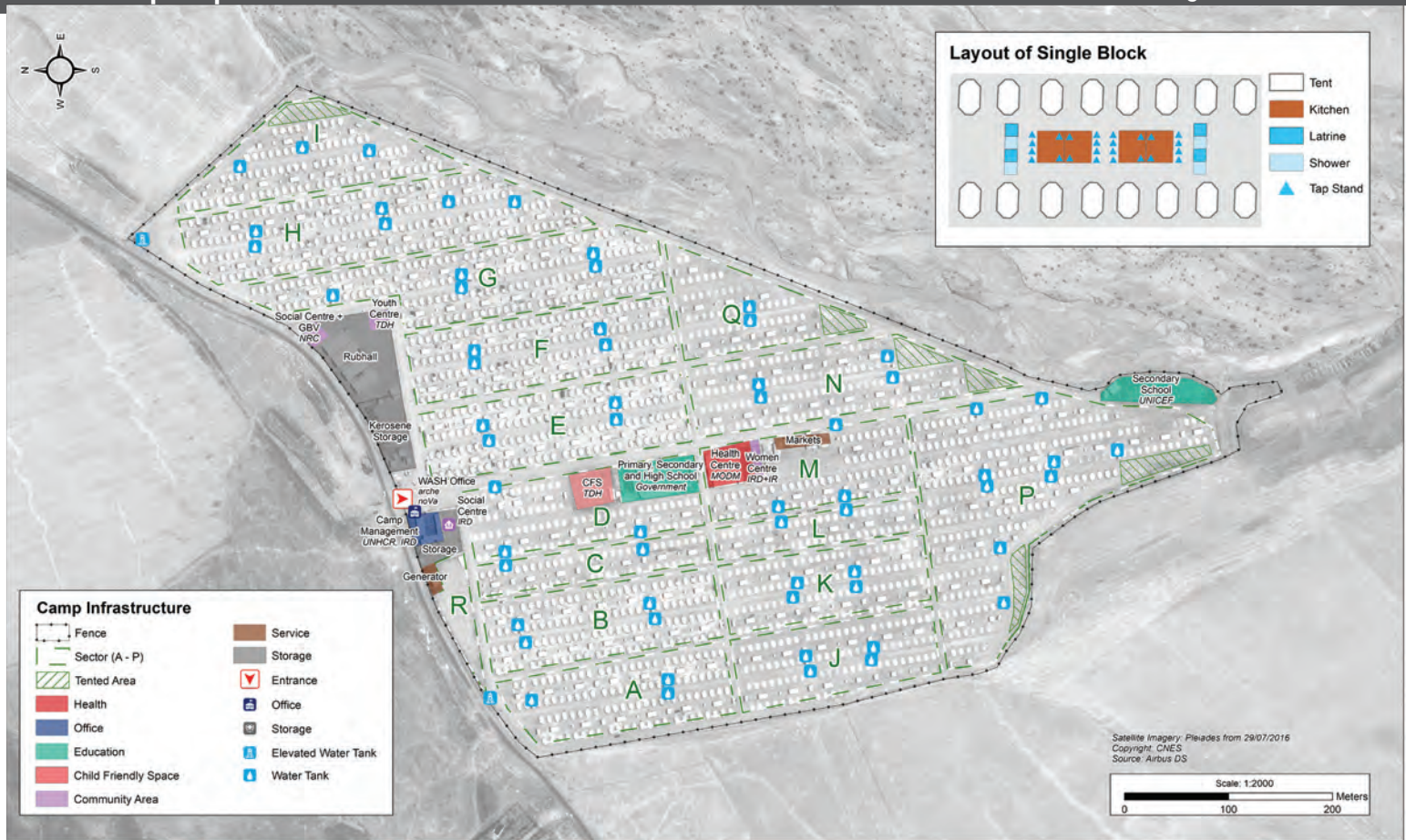


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Nazrawa

Lat. 35° 17' 34.544" N Long. 44° 34' 35.734" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	172 m <sup>2</sup>	255 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	86%	94%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	21	15	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	21	15	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	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	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	59%	74%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	74%	48%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# 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 months  
**11%** 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

**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	33%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

No school available	19%
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

**0%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	50%	■
Unskilled labour	25%	■
Gifts	16%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	57%	■
Support from friends	27%	■
Sold assistance	25%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	96%	■
Employment	71%	■
Medical care	50%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**91%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**79%** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**99%** 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

**0%** 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

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
	99%	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Fuel storage	9%	■
Jerry can	4%	■
Heating fuel	3%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	99%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity 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

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	43%	■
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: Shoaib Yusab Oglu  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Yahyawa camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 14/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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: 3973  
# of households: 742  
Date opened: 8/20/2014  
Occupied shelters: 557  
Planned shelters: 557  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 67,352m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

53% male / 47% female

1%	Over 60	1%
21%	18-59	20%
11%	12-17	9%
10%	6-11	9%
10%	0-5	7%



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Yahyawa

Lat. 35° 19' 38.922" N Long. 44° 29' 46.272" E

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## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	51 m <sup>2</sup>	47 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	96%	99%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	61	105	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	97	209	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every week	Every week	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	10 m <sup>2</sup>	10 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	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	100%	67%	81%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	88%	76%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Yahyawa

Kirkuk, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	2%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	■
Disabled individual(s)	4%	■
Female headed households	11%	■

### Intentions

9%	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)
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### Documentation

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+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

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

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Missed too much to make up	33%
n/a	n/a

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

Personally visited	30%	■
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

0% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	39%	■
Pension	22%	■
Public sector	20%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	65%	■
Support from friends	19%	■
Charitable donations	13%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	85%	■
Medical care	70%	■
Employment	53%	■

## WASH

### 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	

### Access to drinking water

3%	reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment
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## Shelter

25% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	73%	■
	97%	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Jerry can	8%	■
Fuel storage	4%	■
Heating fuel	3%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	96%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	20
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## 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



# IDP Camp Profile - Al Najaf RHU

Najaf, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Ali Alsistanni Office  
Manager/Focal point: Mohammed Majid Saleh  
Registration actor: Ali Alsistanni Office

## Summary

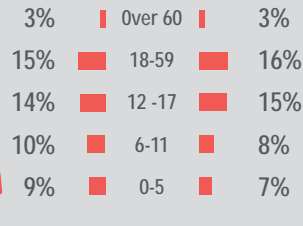
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Najaf RHU camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 30/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 1600  
# of households: 260  
Date opened: 7/15/2016  
Occupied shelters: 250  
Planned shelters: 300  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 13588m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Al Najaf RHU

Lat. 32° 8' 42.62" N Long. 44° 19' 46.59" E

**Camp Infrastructure**

- Camp Delineation
- Sector
- Entrance
- Camp Management
- Latrine + Shower
- Water Purification
- Water Tank
- Garbage



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## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	23 m <sup>2</sup>	31 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	100%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	7	5	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	7	5	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every week	Every week	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3 m <sup>2</sup>	3 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	9	7	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	94%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	72%	83%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	77%	72%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Al Najaf RHU

Najaf, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	2%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	■
Disabled individual(s)	0%	
Female headed households	12%	■

### Intentions

**37%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**43%** 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

**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+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

n/a  
n/a  
n/a

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

n/a  
n/a

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	72%	■
Others who have not visited	23%	■
Personally visited	5%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Livelihood sources	71%	■
Basic services	64%	■
Security situation	58%	■

## Livelihoods

**32%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	31%	■
Low skilled service	30%	■
Social care	17%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	93%	■
Take on debts	6%	■
Support from friends	2%	

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Employment	98%	■
Clothing	89%	■
Food	67%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**0%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**n/a** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**n/a** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**n/a** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	■
n/a		

### Primary drinking water sources

**90%** indoor water source  
**7%** bottled water from the shop

### Access to drinking water

**1%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**0%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Caravan	100%	■
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### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	8%	■
Fuel storage	6%	■
Light	1%	

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	100%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **11**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**94%** reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment  
**99%** reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	98%	■
Reduce food intake for males	2%	

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



# IDP Camp Profile - As Salamiyah

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: ACTED  
Manager/Focal point: Mustafa Falah Hassan  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

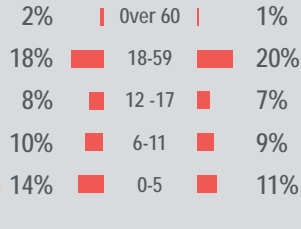
This profile provides an overview of conditions in As Salamiyah camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 26/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 33365  
# of households: 6559  
Date opened: 5/25/2017  
Occupied shelters: 6544  
Planned shelters: 6544  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 1,639,066m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

51% male / 49% female

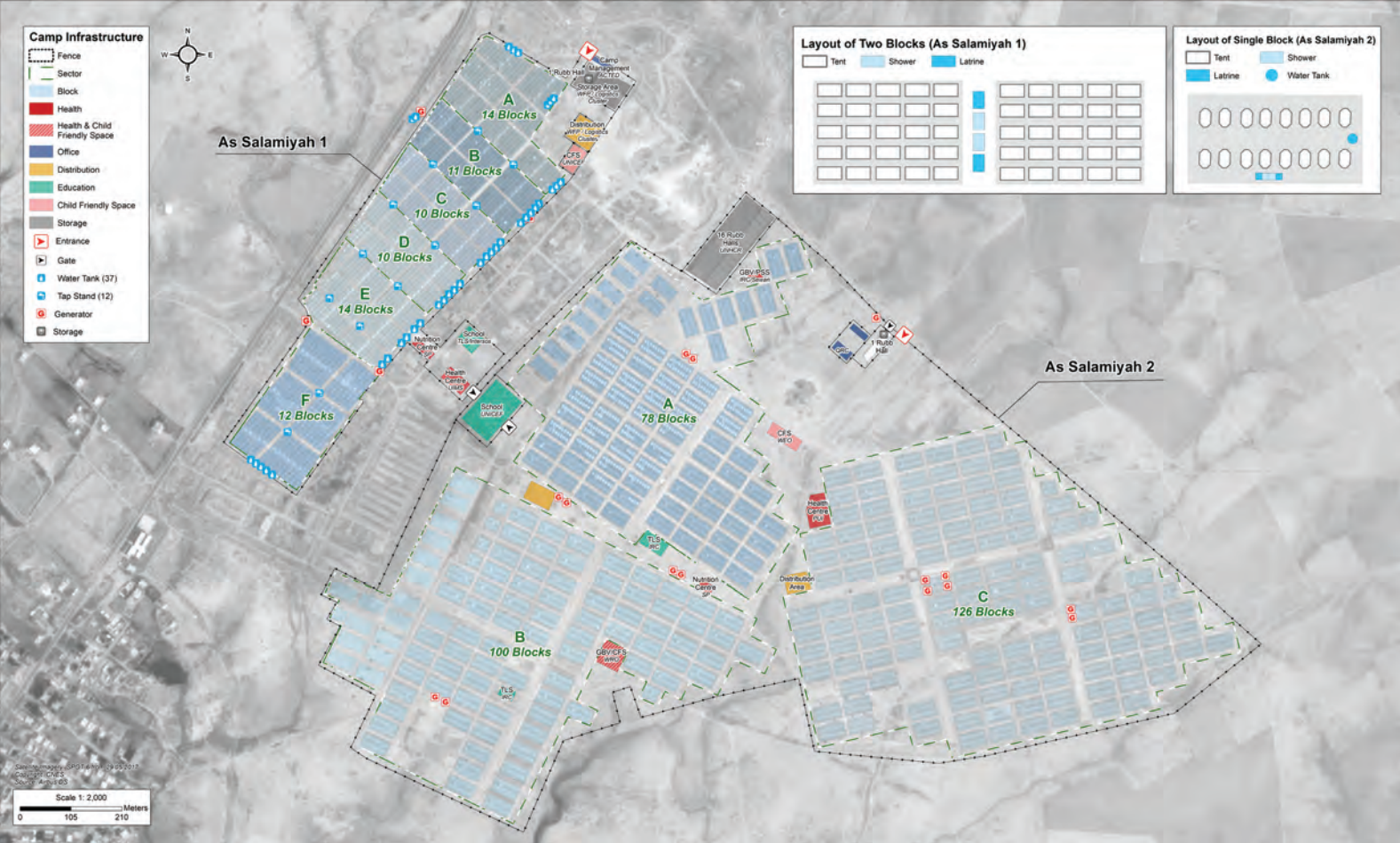


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - As Salamiyah

Lat. 36° 9' 32.56" N Long. 43° 19' 39.403" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	215 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	78%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	n/a	32	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	n/a	32	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	n/a	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	n/a	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	39%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	n/a	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	n/a	43%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	n/a	32%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - As Salamiyah

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	6%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	8%	■
Disabled individual(s)	5%	■
Female headed households	17%	■

### Intentions

**38%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**21%** 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

**17%** reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents  
**59%** reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

ID card	82%
PDS card	18%
Marriage certificate	18%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	46%
Unable to afford education	6%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	54%	■
Personally visited	26%	■
Others who have not visited	15%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	85%	■
Personal property condition	72%	■
Livelihood sources	60%	■

## Livelihoods

**4%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	77%	■
Government aid	71%	■
Gifts	38%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Sold assistance	78%	■
Spent savings	27%	■
Take on debt	23%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	76%	■
Clothing	56%	■
Employment	52%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**98%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**36%** 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

**4%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**7%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
	94%	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Fuel storage	62%	■
Heating fuel	58%	■
Winter clothes	54%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Winter clothes	92%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **10**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**39%** 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	65%	■
Borrow food	41%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Essian

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Diyar Bibo Haji  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

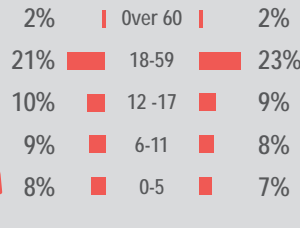
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Essian camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 18/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 13649  
# of households: 2648  
Date opened: 12/7/2014  
Occupied shelters: 3003  
Planned shelters: 3003  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 430,570m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

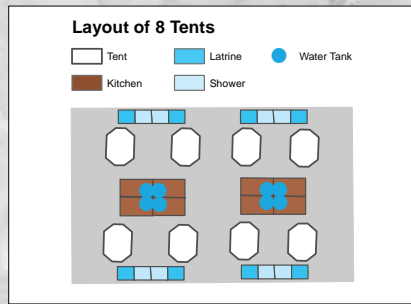


## Location Map



## 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
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	154 m <sup>2</sup>	128 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	95%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	5	5	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	5	5	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	9	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	63%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	63%	78%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	78%	67%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Essian

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	3%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	■
Disabled individual(s)	5%	■
Female headed households	7%	■

### Intentions

7%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
14%	reported needing financial support to return and restart in order to return safely to their area of origin

### Restrictions

98%	reported being able to leave the camp temporarily (e.g. to go to the market, for livelihood opportunities)
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### Documentation

9%	reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
89%	reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

Marriage certificate	56%
Property ownership document	22%
Citizenship certificate	11%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	18%
Missed too much to make up	9%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	58%	■
Personally visited	36%	■
Others who have not visited	5%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Personal property condition	79%	■
Basic services	62%	■
Security situation	61%	■

## Livelihoods

4% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	27%	■
Unskilled labour	23%	■
Public security official	23%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Take on debt	70%	■
Spent savings	22%	■
Reduce spending	20%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	67%	■
Shelter support	60%	■
Medical care	42%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

0%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
n/a	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
n/a	reported latrines had functioning lighting
n/a	reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	90%	■
Communal bin	10%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

100%	indoor water source
n/a	

### Access to drinking water

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

14% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
84%	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Winter clothes	45%	■
Heating fuel	39%	■
Jerry can	35%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene	79%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	7
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## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

63%	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	47%	■
Limit portions	22%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Garmawa

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Karzan Ramadhan Hussien  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

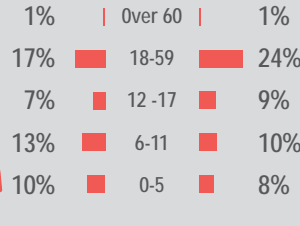
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Garmawa camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 28/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 641  
# of households: 132  
Date opened: 6/13/2014  
Occupied shelters: 143  
Planned shelters: 143  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 286,978m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

47% male / 53% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Garmawa

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

### Camp Infrastructure

- Fence
- Block
- Health
- Office
- Distribution
- Distribution and Storage
- Education
- Community Centre
- Storage
- Entrance
- Office
- Community Centre
- Borehole (3)
- Water Tank (3)
- Shop (3)
- Generator
- Grey Water



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Source: Airbus DS

### Layout of 4 Tent Block

- Tent
- Latrine
- Septic Tank
- Kitchen
- Shower
- Water Tank

## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	207 m <sup>2</sup>	2054 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	82%	97%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	10	1	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	5	1	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	7	4	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	54%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	57%	74%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	74%	50%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Garmawa

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

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

### Intentions

**85%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**17%** 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

**3%** 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\*

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

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Unable to register	27%
Unable to afford education	9%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	85%	█
Personally visited	10%	█
Media	3%	█

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	70%	█
Personal property condition	67%	█
Security situation	58%	█

## Livelihoods

**25%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	25%	█
Low skilled service	12%	█
Public sector	12%	█

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Take on debt	51%	█
Reduce spending	38%	█
Sold assistance	38%	█

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	78%	█
Shelter support	49%	█
Clothing	35%	█

## WASH

### Latrines

**15%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**100%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**90%** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**0%** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	89%	█
Communal bin	11%	█

### Primary drinking water sources

**100%** indoor water source  
**n/a**

### Access to drinking water

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

## Shelter

**14%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	█
		<b>75%</b> of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	66%	█
Winter clothes	38%	█
Cooking fuel	18%	█

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	100%	█
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **8**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**54%** reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment  
**98%** reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	57%	█
Limit portions	32%	█

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Haj Ali

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: IOM  
Manager/Focal point: Ardalan Maroof  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

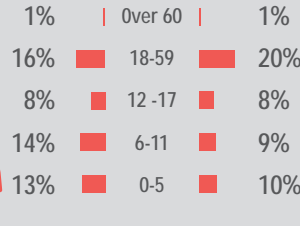
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Haj Ali camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 20/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 28381  
# of households: 6200  
Date opened: 1/5/2017  
Occupied shelters: 6592  
Planned shelters: 7500  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 1,069,522m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

52% male / 48% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Haj Ali

Lat. 35° 44' 56.466" N Long. 43° 19' 32.427" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	131 m <sup>2</sup>	144 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	83%	74%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	102	23	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	102	28	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	44%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	3%	11%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	2%	12%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Haj Ali

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	4%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%	■
Disabled individual(s)	2%	■
Female headed households	22%	■

### Intentions

**58%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**16%** 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  
**76%** reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

ID card	76%
PDS card	65%
Citizenship certificate	53%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	39%
No school available	16%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	53%	■
Personally visited	33%	■
Others who have not visited	6%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Livelihood sources	70%	■
Basic services	65%	■
Security situation	56%	■

## Livelihoods

**6%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	55%	■
Government aid	53%	■
Gifts	25%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Sold assistance	44%	■
Spent savings	32%	■
Support from friends	19%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	79%	■
Clothing	54%	■
Education	42%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported 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

**29%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**2%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
	94%	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	82%	■
Fuel storage	61%	■
Cooking fuel	44%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Winter clothes	99%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **22**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**44%** 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	76%	■
Borrow food	55%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Hamam Al Alil 1

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: ISHO  
Manager/Focal point: Sarmad Raad Muhsen  
Registration actor: Camp Management

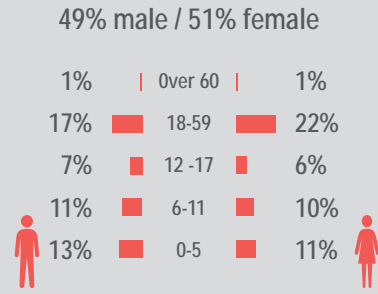
## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Hamam Al Alil 1 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 28/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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: 20024  
# of households: 3965  
Date opened: 2/27/2017  
Occupied shelters: 3965  
Planned shelters: 4000  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 755,112m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

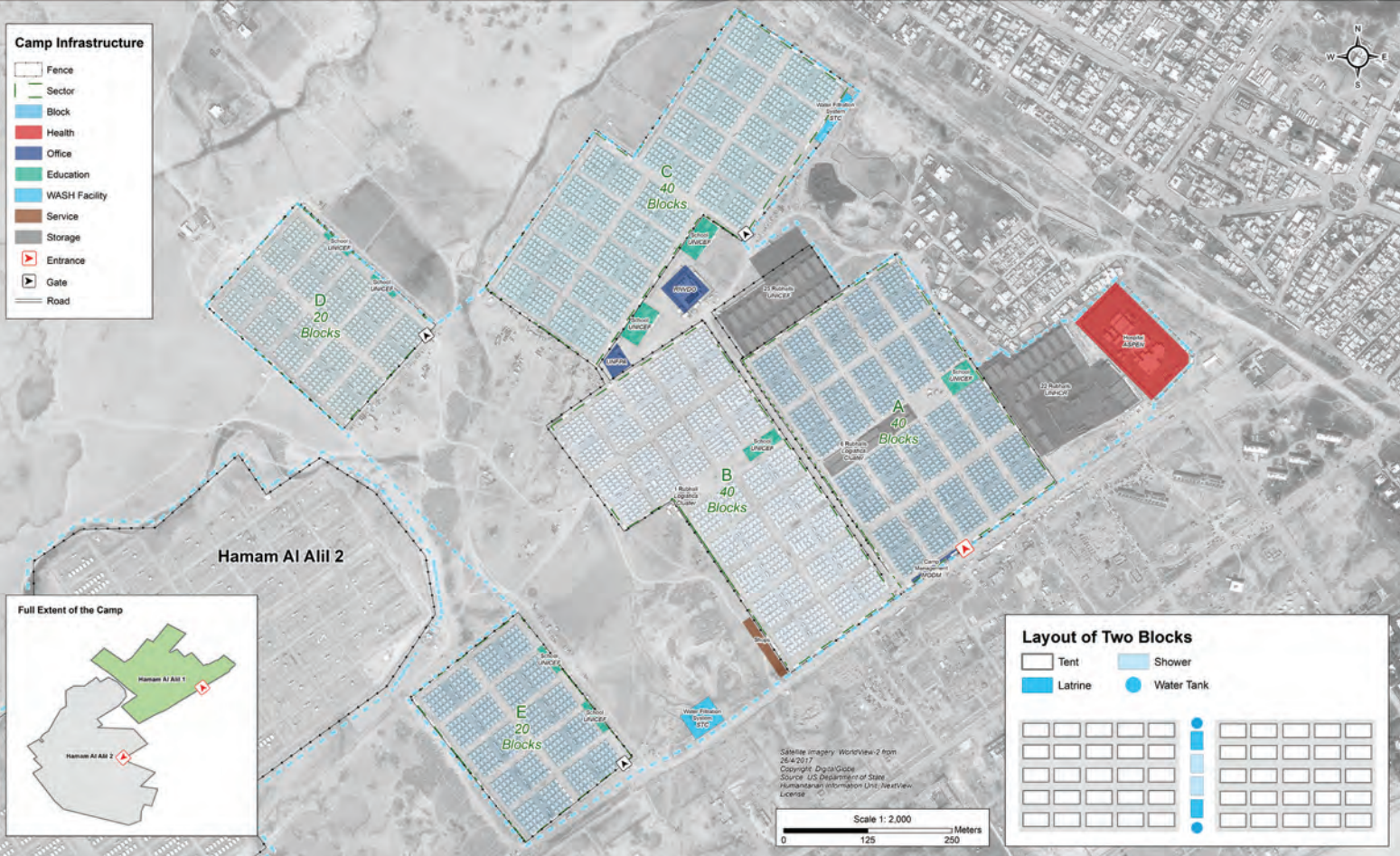


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Hamam Al Alil 1

Lat. 36° 9' 43.322" N Long. 43° 14' 49.094" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	149 m <sup>2</sup>	153 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	79%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	n/a	30	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	n/a	42	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	40%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	2%	31%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	8%	10%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







# IDP Camp Profile - Hamam Al Alil 1

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	5%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	8%	■
Disabled individual(s)	4%	■
Female headed households	29%	■

### Intentions

**39%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**18%** 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

**19%** reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents  
**71%** reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

ID card	72%
PDS card	50%
Marriage certificate	33%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

Child is disinterested	45%
Unable to afford education	17%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	49%	■
Personally visited	41%	■
Others who have not visited	7%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	80%	■
Personal property condition	70%	■
Livelihood sources	60%	■

## Livelihoods

**3%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	87%	■
Government aid	85%	■
Gifts	49%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Sold assistance	81%	■
Spent savings	29%	■
Take on debt	18%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	72%	■
Employment	61%	■
Clothing	55%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**100%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**82%** 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

**99%** outdoor water point  
**1%** indoor water point

### Access to drinking water

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

## Shelter

**2%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
	96%	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	92%	■
Fuel storage	63%	■
Winter clothes	61%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene	89%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **15**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**40%** 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	59%	■
Borrow food	37%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Hamam Al Alil 2

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: NRC and UNHCR  
Manager/Focal point: Kawther Hadi  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

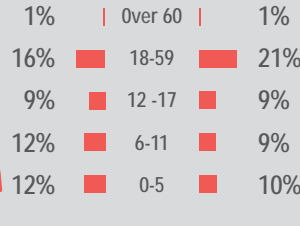
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Hamam Al Alil 2 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 25/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 21498  
# of households: 4165  
Date opened: 4/12/2017  
Occupied shelters: 4600  
Planned shelters: 4672  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 1,372,386m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

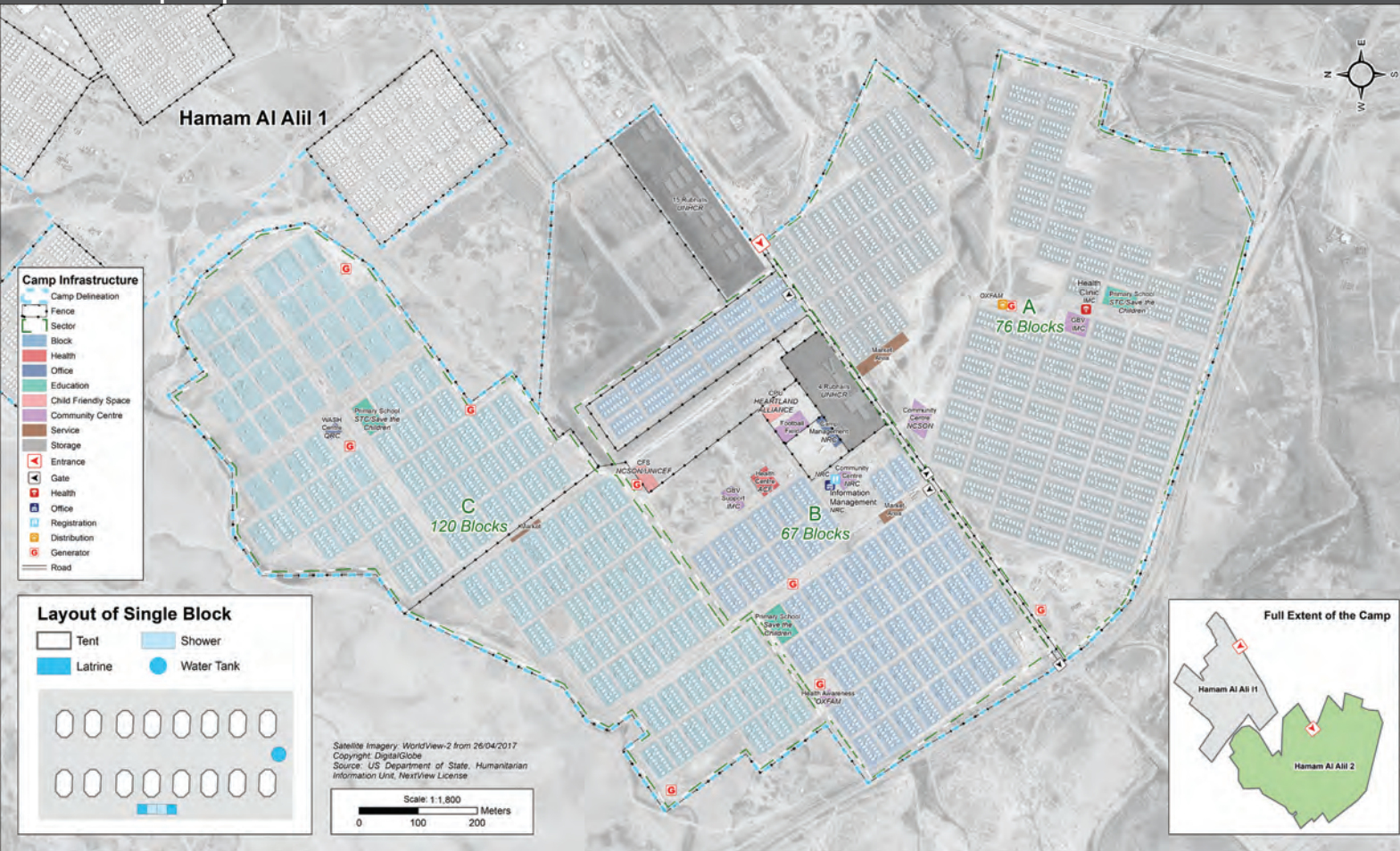


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Hamam Al Alil 2

Lat. 36° 9' 14.871" N Long. 43° 14' 16.898" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	291 m <sup>2</sup>	294 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	93%	78%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	37	37	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	37	37	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	31%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	4%	22%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	3%	14%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







# IDP Camp Profile - Hamam Al Alil 2

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	5%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	■
Disabled individual(s)	5%	■
Female headed households	22%	■

### Intentions

**47%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**23%** reported needing financial support to return and restart in order to return safely to their area of origin

### Restrictions

**99%** reported being able to leave the camp temporarily (e.g. to go to the market, for livelihood opportunities)

### Documentation

**13%** reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents  
**64%** reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

ID card	85%
Citizenship certificate	31%
PDS card	23%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	49%
Unable to afford education	14%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	54%	■
Personally visited	32%	■
Security forces	8%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	75%	■
Personal property condition	73%	■
Livelihood sources	63%	■

## Livelihoods

**7%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	71%	■
Government aid	65%	■
Gifts	33%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Sold assistance	72%	■
Spent savings	30%	■
Take on debt	19%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	72%	■
Clothing	54%	■
Employment	53%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**100%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**1%** 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

**3%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**8%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
	89%	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	88%	■
Fuel storage	67%	■
Winter clothes	49%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Winter clothes	92%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **10**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**31%** 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	61%	■
Borrow food	40%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Hasansham U2

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BCF  
Manager/Focal point: Ahmed Salih Asaad  
Registration actor: BCF

## Summary

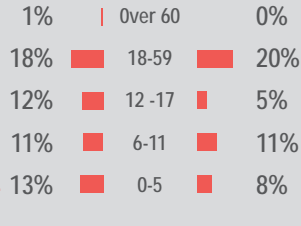
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Hasansham U2 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 21/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 4109  
# of households: 772  
Date opened: 11/25/2016  
Occupied shelters: 1200  
Planned shelters: 1560  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 415,596m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

55% male / 45% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Hasansham U2

Lat. 36°18'34.0"N Long. 43°31'37.3"E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	457 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	98%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	n/a	11	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	n/a	11	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	n/a	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	n/a	4	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	41%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	n/a	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	n/a	26%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	n/a	19%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







# IDP Camp Profile - Hasansham U2

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	6%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	5%	■
Disabled individual(s)	3%	■
Female headed households	14%	■

### Intentions

3%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
54%	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)
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### Documentation

6%	reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
57%	reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

ID card	80%
Property ownership document	20%
Birth certificate	20%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	22%
Health reasons	6%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	77%	■
Media	11%	■
Personally visited	9%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Livelihood sources	88%	■
Basic services	68%	■
Security situation	67%	■

## Livelihoods

17% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	46%	■
Government aid	27%	■
Government aid	27%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Sold assistance	82%	■
Charitable donations	36%	■
Reduce spending	33%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	83%	■
Employment	73%	■
Shelter support	45%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

99%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
100%	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
84%	reported latrines had functioning lighting
100%	reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	95%	■
Communal bin	5%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

99%	outdoor water point
1%	indoor water point

### Access to drinking water

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

5% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
92%	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Winter clothes	24%	■
Fuel storage	14%	■
Cooking fuel	6%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	83%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	9
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## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

41%	reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment
99%	reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	78%	■
Limit portions	37%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Hasansham U3

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BCF  
Manager/Focal point: Thank Jumah Anwer  
Registration actor: BCF

## Summary

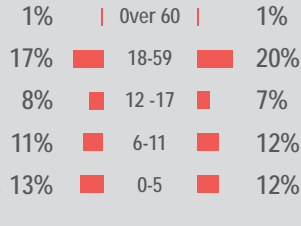
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Hasansham U3 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 21/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 5949  
# of households: 1154  
Date opened: 12/11/2016  
Occupied shelters: 1760  
Planned shelters: 1931  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 453,475m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

49% male / 51% female

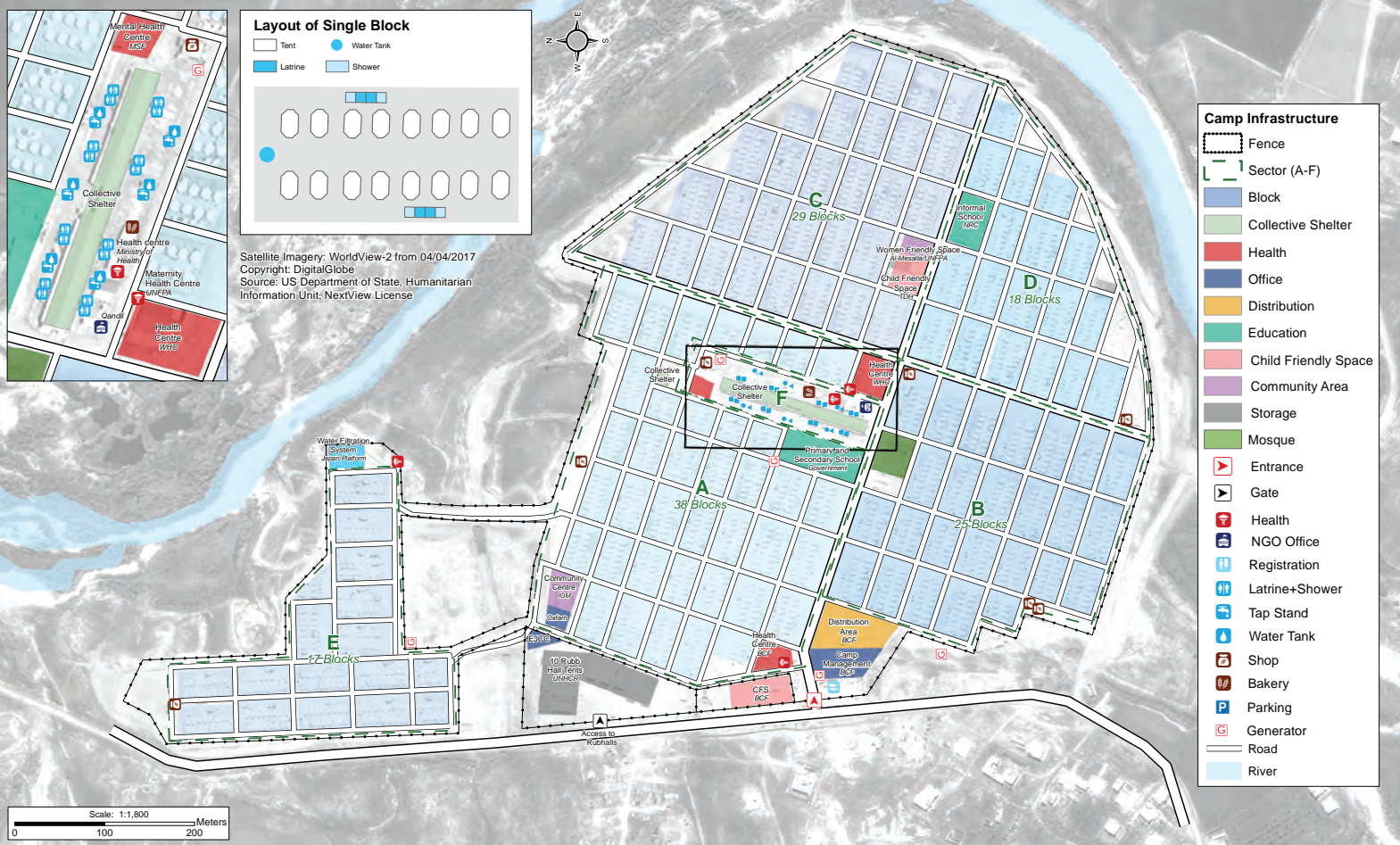


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Hasansham U3

Lat. 36° 19' 27.289" N Long. 43° 32' 8.65" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	260 m <sup>2</sup>	335 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	73%	98%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	15	12	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	15	12	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	4	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	22%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	55%	63%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	82%	45%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







# IDP Camp Profile - Hasansham U3

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	3%	█
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	█
Disabled individual(s)	2%	█
Female headed households	22%	█

### Intentions

**3%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**43%** reported needing financial support to return and restart in order to return safely to their area of origin

### Restrictions

**68%** reported being able to leave the camp temporarily (e.g. to go to the market, for livelihood opportunities)

### Documentation

**12%** reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents  
**75%** reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

ID card	75%
PDS card	42%
Citizenship certificate	33%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	40%
Recent or continuous displacement	10%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	77%	█
Personally visited	11%	█
Media	10%	█

### Top three information needs\*

Livelihood sources	84%	█
Basic services	61%	█
Security situation	59%	█

## Livelihoods

**17%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	55%	█
Government aid	44%	█
Low skilled service	18%	█

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Sold assistance	77%	█
Support from friends	37%	█
Charitable donations	29%	█

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	93%	█
Employment	79%	█
Shelter support	31%	█

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**100%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**3%** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**100%** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Communal bin	77%	█
Collected	23%	█

### Primary drinking water sources

**100%** outdoor water point  
**n/a**

### Access to drinking water

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

## Shelter

**9%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	█
		<b>84%</b> of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Winter clothes	19%	█
Fuel storage	14%	█
Cooking stove	4%	█

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	90%	█
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **9**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**22%** 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	70%	█
Limit portions	36%	█

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Khazer M1

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BCF  
Manager/Focal point: Dastan Mansor  
Registration actor: BCF

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Khazer M1 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 21/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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: 13840  
# of households: 2759  
Date opened: 10/24/2016  
Occupied shelters: 3408  
Planned shelters: 4000  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 1,071,115m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

48% male / 52% female

1%	Over 60	1%
18%	18-59	20%
7%	12-17	8%
12%	6-11	11%
10%	0-5	13%



## Location Map



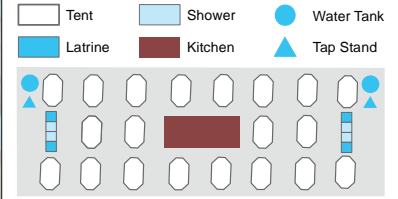
## IDP Camp Map - Khazer M1

Lat. 36° 18' 32.324" N Long. 43° 32' 19.047" E

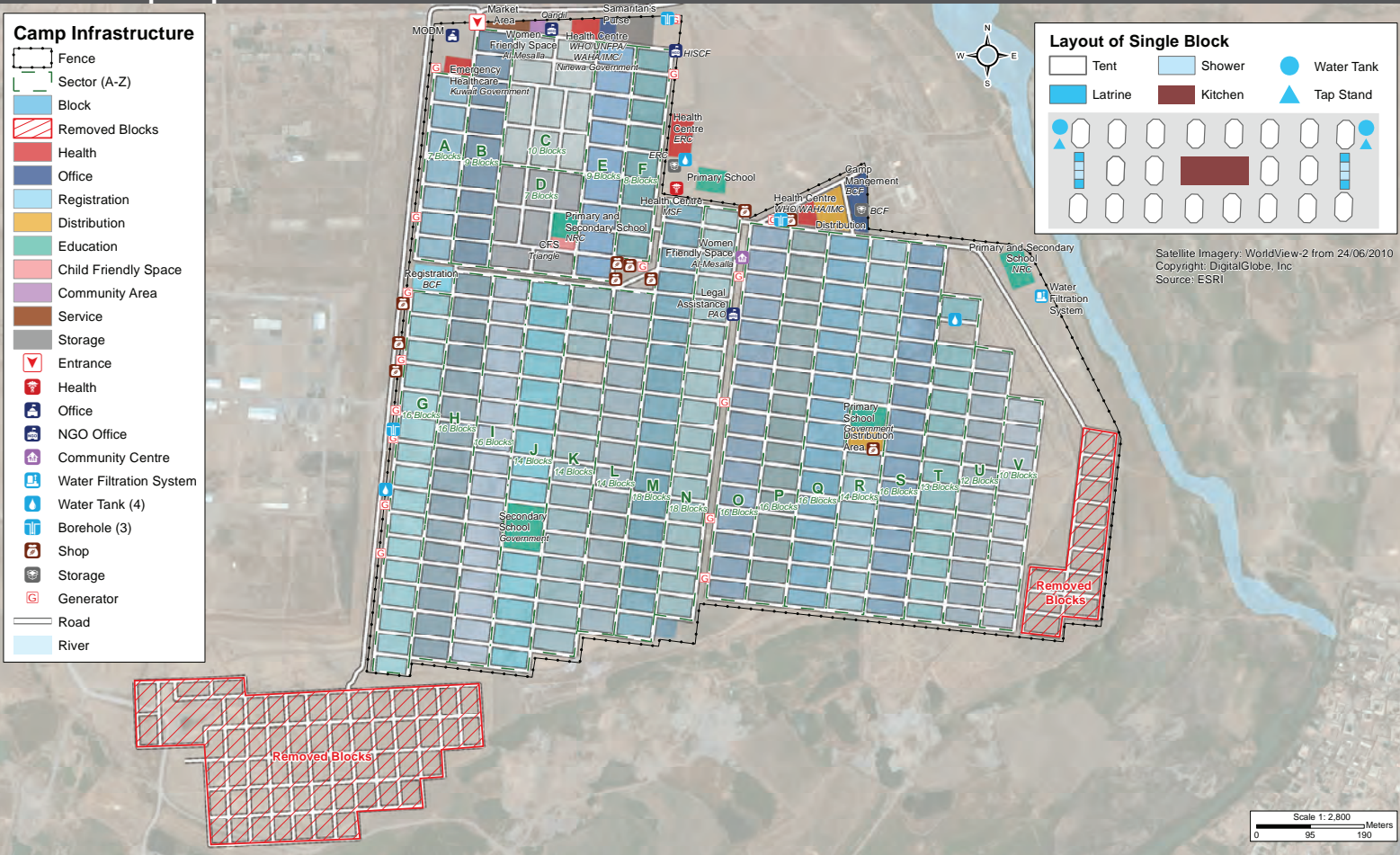
### Camp Infrastructure

- Fence
- Sector (A-Z)
- Block
- Removed Blocks
- Health
- Office
- Registration
- Distribution
- Education
- Child Friendly Space
- Community Area
- Service
- Storage
- Entrance
- Health
- Office
- NGO Office
- Community Centre
- Water Filtration System
- Water Tank (4)
- Borehole (3)
- Shop
- Storage
- Generator
- Road
- River

### Layout of Single Block



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## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	187 m <sup>2</sup>	340 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	87%	99%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	41	10	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	41	10	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every week	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	4	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	25%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	26%	63%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	75%	21%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







# IDP Camp Profile - Khazer M1

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	4%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%	■
Disabled individual(s)	1%	
Female headed households	12%	■

### Intentions

**8%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**46%** reported needing financial support to return and restart in order to return safely to their area of origin

### Restrictions

**29%** reported being able to leave the camp temporarily (e.g. to go to the market, for livelihood opportunities)

### Documentation

**6%** reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents  
**33%** reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

ID card	67%
Birth certificate	17%
Citizenship certificate	17%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	57%
Missed too much to make up	3%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	72%	■
Personally visited	12%	■
Media	9%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Livelihood sources	84%	■
Security situation	61%	■
Personal property condition	60%	■

## Livelihoods

**18%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	63%	■
Government aid	63%	■
Low skilled service	8%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Sold assistance	84%	■
Support from friends	35%	■
Take on debt	34%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	90%	■
Employment	82%	■
Shelter support	38%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**99%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**100%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**6%** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**100%** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Communal bin	100%	■
n/a	n/a	

### Primary drinking water sources

**100%** outdoor water point  
**n/a**

### Access to drinking water

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

## Shelter

**4%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
82%	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Winter clothes	25%	■
Fuel storage	8%	■
Cooking stove	5%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	85%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **8**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**25%** reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment  
**99%** reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	75%	■
Limit portions	33%	■

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Mamilian

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Matin Abdullah shaban  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

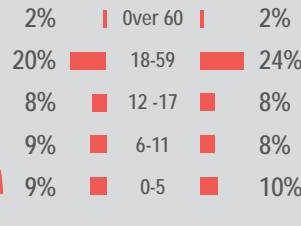
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Mamilian camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 20/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 1883  
# of households: 361  
Date opened: 12/12/2014  
Occupied shelters: 497  
Planned shelters: 497  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 540,843m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

48% male / 52% female

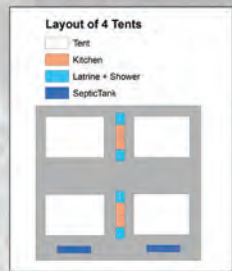


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Mamilian

Lat. 36° 41' 22.434" N Long. 43° 47' 59" E



**Camp Infrastructure**

- Fence
- Sector (A - E)
- Removed Tent
- Health
- Education
- Child Friendly Space
- Community Centre
- Storage
- Entrance
- Camp Management
- Office
- Community Centre
- Water Tank (5)
- Borehole (5)



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	445 m <sup>2</sup>	973 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	100%	99%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	4	1	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	4	1	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every week	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	4	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	48%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	59%	80%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	64%	42%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Mamilian

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	3%	
Chronically ill individual(s)	9%	■
Disabled individual(s)	2%	
Female headed households	12%	■

### Intentions

6%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
28%	reported needing financial support to return and restart in order to return safely to their area of origin

### Restrictions

27%	reported being able to leave the camp temporarily (e.g. to go to the market, for livelihood opportunities)
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### Documentation

3%	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\*

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

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	27%
Unable to afford education	7%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	73%	■
Personally visited	18%	■
Others who have not visited	9%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Livelihood sources	86%	■
Basic services	64%	■
Security situation	62%	■

## Livelihoods

10% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	47%	■
Government aid	30%	■
Unskilled labour	28%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Sold assistance	35%	■
Support from friends	34%	■
Charitable donations	34%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	86%	■
Employment	58%	■
Shelter support	36%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

0%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
n/a	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
n/a	reported latrines had functioning lighting
n/a	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	

### Access to drinking water

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

14% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
86%	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Jerry can	14%	■
Winter clothes	13%	■
Fuel storage	3%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	100%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	9
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## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

48%	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	64%	■
Limit portions	15%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Mamrashan

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Shero Simo Juqi  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

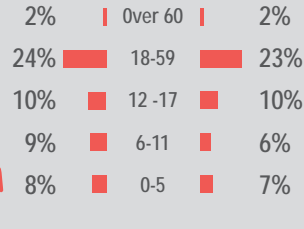
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Mamrashan camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 20/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 8367  
# of households: 1601  
Date opened: 11/15/2015  
Occupied shelters: 1829  
Planned shelters: 1829  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 510,555m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

52% male / 48% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Mamrashan

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

**Camp Infrastructure**

- Fence
- Sector (A-H)
- Under Construction
- Health
- Office
- Education
- Child Friendly Space
- Community Area
- Service
- Storage
- Entrance
- Health
- Office
- Distribution
- Community Centre
- Water Tank (12)
- Borehole (2)
- Bakery
- Generator



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	428 m <sup>2</sup>	271 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	97%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	5	5	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	5	5	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	8	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	59%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	0%	86%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	1%	64%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Mamrashan

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	3%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%	■
Disabled individual(s)	4%	■
Female headed households	6%	■

### Intentions

4%	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

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

10%	reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
100%	reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

Citizenship certificate	50%
Marriage certificate	40%
ID card	20%

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

Child is disinterested	20%
n/a	n/a

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	59%	■
Personally visited	33%	■
Media	7%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Personal property condition	75%	■
Security situation	72%	■
Basic services	70%	■

## Livelihoods

9% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	29%	■
Public security official	25%	■
Unskilled labour	20%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Take on debt	47%	■
Spent savings	24%	■
Access to income source	24%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	59%	■
Clothing	42%	■
Medical care	38%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

0%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
n/a	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
n/a	reported latrines had functioning lighting
n/a	reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	87%	■
Communal bin	13%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

100%	indoor water source
n/a	

### Access to drinking water

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

1% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Caravan	100%	■
n/a	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	64%	■
Winter clothes	39%	■
Jerry can	29%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene	100%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	8
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## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

59%	reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment
99%	reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	38%	■
Limit portions	19%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Qayyarah Airstrip

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: DRC  
Manager/Focal point: Botan Ali Miro  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Qayyarah Airstrip camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 21/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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: 42203  
# of households: 7945  
Date opened: 12/6/2016  
Occupied shelters: 9925  
Planned shelters: 10000  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 1,342,264m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

46% male / 54% female

1%	Over 60	1%
16%	18-59	20%
6%	12-17	10%
10%	6-11	10%
12%	0-5	13%



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Qayyarah Airstrip

Lat. 35° 46' 5.559" N Long. 43° 16' 4.016" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	140 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	93%	75%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	26	21	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	26	21	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	42%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	5%	19%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	12%	12%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







# IDP Camp Profile - Qayyarah Airstrip

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	4%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	■
Disabled individual(s)	2%	■
Female headed households	25%	■

### Intentions

**48%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**11%** reported needing financial support to return and restart in order to return safely to their area of origin

### Restrictions

**99%** reported being able to leave the camp temporarily (e.g. to go to the market, for livelihood opportunities)

### Documentation

**8%** 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	50%
PDS card	50%
Citizenship certificate	38%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	35%
School is too far away	18%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	60%	■
Personally visited	26%	■
Security forces	6%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	70%	■
Livelihood sources	65%	■
Personal property condition	53%	■

## Livelihoods

**4%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	63%	■
Government aid	51%	■
Gifts	25%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Sold assistance	68%	■
Spent savings	30%	■
Take on debt	14%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	70%	■
Employment	50%	■
Clothing	49%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**100%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**96%** 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

**36%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**9%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
99%	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	83%	■
Fuel storage	66%	■
Winter clothes	32%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Winter clothes	95%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **15**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**42%** reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment  
**98%** reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	72%	■
Borrow food	46%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Qayyarah Jad'ah

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: RNVDO  
Manager/Focal point: Hussien Zewr Aziz  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

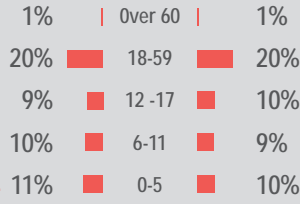
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Qayyarah Jad'ah camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 24/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 67334  
# of households: 14511  
Date opened: 10/20/2016  
Occupied shelters: 14442  
Planned shelters: 16500  
Ongoing extension: yes  
Camp area: 1,986,097m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female

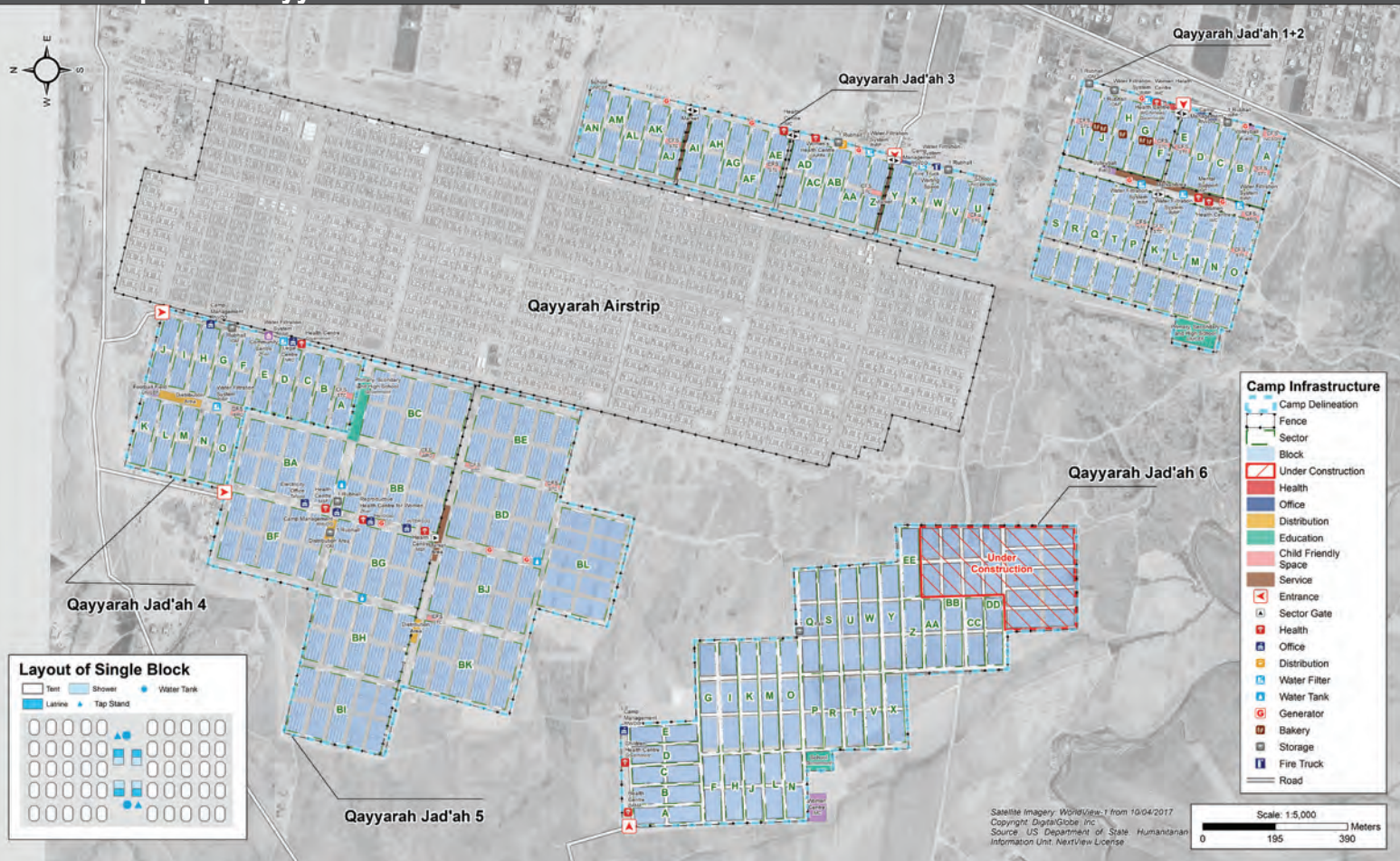


## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Qayyarah Jad'ah

Lat. 35° 44' 40.881" N Long. 43° 16' 4.054" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	112 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	77%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	63	21	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	92	21	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.1 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	40%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	35%	40%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	34%	23%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







# IDP Camp Profile - Qayyarah Jad'ah

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	4%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	■
Disabled individual(s)	3%	■
Female headed households	14%	■

### Intentions

**65%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**14%** reported needing financial support to return and restart in order to return safely to their area of origin

### Restrictions

**99%** 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  
**59%** reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

ID card	76%
PDS card	12%
Marriage certificate	12%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	59%
Child assists with household chores	8%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	63%	■
Personally visited	30%	■
Others who have not visited	4%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	76%	■
Livelihood sources	72%	■
Personal property condition	67%	■

## Livelihoods

**5%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	67%	■
Government aid	65%	■
Gifts	25%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Sold assistance	64%	■
Spent savings	35%	■
Support from friends	18%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	69%	■
Employment	56%	■
Clothing	56%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**100%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**53%** 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

**14%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**2%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
	95%	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Fuel storage	69%	■
Winter clothes	44%	■
Heating fuel	44%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Winter clothes	94%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **9**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**40%** 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	62%	■
Borrow food	36%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Sheikhan

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: BRHA  
Manager/Focal point: Amer Abo Elyas  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Sheikhan camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 19/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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: 4710  
# of households: 864  
Date opened: 4/23/2015  
Occupied shelters: 1383  
Planned shelters: 1474  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 248,513m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

51% male / 49% female

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



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Sheikhan

Lat. 36° 40' 26.758" N Long. 43° 20' 36.643" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	211 m <sup>2</sup>	243 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	88%	95%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	5	5	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	5	5	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every week	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.2 m <sup>2</sup>	3.2 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	8	3	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	61%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	77%	82%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	81%	72%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Sheikhan

Ninewa, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	3%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	8%	■
Disabled individual(s)	5%	■
Female headed households	9%	■

### Intentions

4%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
9%	reported needing financial support to return and restart in order to return safely to their area of origin

### Restrictions

99%	reported being able to leave the camp temporarily (e.g. to go to the market, for livelihood opportunities)
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### Documentation

10%	reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents
90%	reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

Property ownership document	60%
Marriage certificate	40%
Citizenship certificate	30%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	17%
Missed too much to make up	17%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	55%	■
Personally visited	32%	■
Media	6%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Personal property condition	68%	■
Security situation	68%	■
Basic services	67%	■

## Livelihoods

10% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	34%	■
Humanitarian aid	28%	■
Public security official	19%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Take on debt	55%	■
Support from friends	25%	■
Spent savings	23%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	69%	■
Shelter support	61%	■
Medical care	34%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

0%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
n/a	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
n/a	reported latrines had functioning lighting
n/a	reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	86%	■
Communal bin	14%	■

### Primary drinking water sources

96%	indoor water source
2%	bottled water from the shop

### Access to drinking water

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

26% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	97%	■
75%	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Winter clothes	34%	■
Jerry can	26%	■
Mattresses	15%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	84%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	7
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## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

61%	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	47%	■
Limit portions	22%	■

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Al Hardania

Salah Al Din, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: IRD  
Manager/Focal point: Hassan Thabet Hussein  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

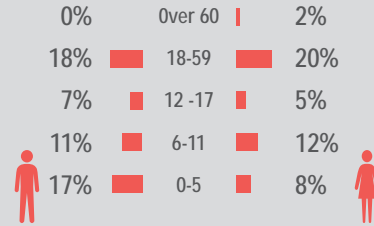
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Al Hardania camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 31/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 821  
# of households: 150  
Date opened: 2/5/2015  
Occupied shelters: 150  
Planned shelters: 250  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 27,956m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

53% male / 47% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Al Hardania

Lat. 34° 4' 17.812" N Long. 44° 9' 20.402" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	132 m <sup>2</sup>	156 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	100%	100%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	13	12	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	13	12	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every week	Every week	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	5	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	100%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	64%	93%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	95%	93%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







# IDP Camp Profile - Al Hardania

Salah Al Din, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	0%
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%
Disabled individual(s)	1%
Female headed households	20%

### Intentions

**100%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**2%** reported needing financial support to return and restart in order to return safely to their area of origin

### Restrictions

**98%** reported being able to leave the camp temporarily (e.g. to go to the market, for livelihood opportunities)

### Documentation

**0%** 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\*

n/a  
n/a  
n/a

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	60%
Unable to afford education	20%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	71%
Security forces	15%
Personally visited	8%

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	76%
Personal property condition	67%
Security situation	66%

## Livelihoods

**10%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Social care	49%
Pension	16%
Unskilled labour	11%

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Sold assistance	98%
Spent savings	56%
Take on debt	52%

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	90%
Medical care	66%
Employment	51%

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**100%** 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%** indoor water source  
n/a

### Access to drinking water

**69%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**39%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%
<b>100%</b> of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Winter clothes	2%
Kitchen set	2%
Light	2%

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	100%
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **4**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**100%** 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	10%
Borrow food	3%

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Al Sh'hamah

Salah Al Din, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Government  
Manager/Focal point: Huseen Ahmed Khalaf  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

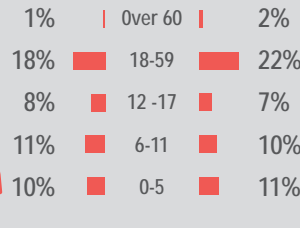
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Al Sh'hamah camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 4/1/2018. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 3247  
# of households: 480  
Date opened: 1/4/2017  
Occupied shelters: 600  
Planned shelters: 1500  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 161,353m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

47% male / 53% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Al Sh'hamah

Lat. 34° 41' 26.603" N Long. 43° 37' 8.739" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	254 m <sup>2</sup>	271 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	66%	86%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	16	19	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	32	39	●
Shelter	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	2.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Food	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	4	●
	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	37%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	70%	40%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	86%	30%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







# IDP Camp Profile - Al Sh'hamah

Salah Al Din, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	4%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	11%	■
Disabled individual(s)	7%	■
Female headed households	28%	■

### Intentions

**47%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**12%** 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

**8%** 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	43%
Citizenship certificate	43%
PDS card	29%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	58%
Unable to afford education	17%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

Government	41%	■
Security forces	41%	■
Media	19%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	100%	■
Personal property condition	95%	■
Basic services	82%	■

## Livelihoods

**4%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Government aid	83%	■
Humanitarian aid	82%	■
Gifts	37%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Sold assistance	64%	■
Spent savings	39%	■
Reduce spending	18%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	78%	■
Employment	65%	■
Clothing	49%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**100%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**69%** 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

**10%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**2%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
89%	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	89%	■
Fuel storage	73%	■
Winter clothes	65%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Winter clothes	97%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **4**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**37%** 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	55%	■
Borrow food	36%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Al Alam 1, 2 & 3

Salah Al Din, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: DRC and MODM  
Manager/Focal point: Maan Daher Abdullah  
Registration actor: Camp Management

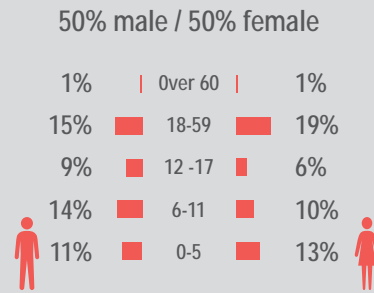
## Summary

This profile provides an overview of conditions in Al Alam 1, 2 & 3 camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 5/1/2018. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 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: 6449  
# of households: 1098  
Date opened: 11/3/2016  
Occupied shelters: 1700  
Planned shelters: 5050  
Ongoing extension: yes  
Camp area: 720,325m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Al Alam 1, 2 & 3

Lat. 34° 49' 36.671" N Long. 43° 34' 56.839" E

**Camp Infrastructure**

- Delineation
- Fence
- Under Construction
- Health
- Distribution
- Community Centre
- Storage
- Entrance
- Gate
- Health
- Camp Management
- Office
- Child Friendly Space
- Community Centre
- Shower + Latrine
- WASH Facilities
- Tap Stand
- Water Tank
- Borehole
- Water Purification
- Storage
- Generator



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	318 m <sup>2</sup>	549 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	43%	79%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	16	12	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	19	12	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	3.8 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	7	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	79%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	59%	60%	●
Education	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	67%	50%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Al Alam 1, 2 & 3

Salah Al Din, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	4%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	6%	■
Disabled individual(s)	5%	■
Female headed households	19%	■

### Intentions

**46%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**21%** 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

**13%** reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents  
**69%** reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

ID card	54%
PDS card	38%
MODM letter	23%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	29%
Unable to afford education	20%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	61%	■
Personally visited	23%	■
Security forces	15%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Personal property condition	76%	■
Basic services	76%	■
Security situation	54%	■

## Livelihoods

**3%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Government aid	79%	■
Humanitarian aid	78%	■
Gifts	39%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Sold assistance	71%	■
Spent savings	30%	■
Take on debt	23%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	74%	■
Employment	64%	■
Clothing	48%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**100%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**82%** 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

**6%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**20%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
	89%	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Winter clothes	66%	■
Fuel storage	58%	■
Heating fuel	47%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Winter clothes	95%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **19**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**79%** 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	58%	■
Borrow food	40%	■

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





# IDP Camp Profile - Basateen Al Sheuokh

Salah Al Din, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: CAO/FISR  
Manager/Focal point: Abdalgafar Hamad Mahmud  
Registration actor: Camp Management

## Summary

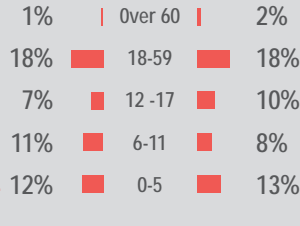
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Basateen Al Sheuokh camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 20/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 2240  
# of households: 429  
Date opened: 10/1/2017  
Occupied shelters: 607  
Planned shelters: 1000  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 333,990m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

49% male / 51% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Basateen Al Sheuokh

Lat. 35° 31' 22.8" N Long. 43° 14' 2.4" E



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	336 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	n/a	77%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	n/a	22	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	n/a	22	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	n/a	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	n/a	5.4 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	n/a	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	51%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	n/a	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	n/a	39%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	n/a	15%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







# IDP Camp Profile - Basateen Al Sheuokh

Salah Al Din, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	4%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%	■
Disabled individual(s)	6%	■
Female headed households	23%	■

### Intentions

**45%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**12%** 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

**7%** reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents  
**67%** reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

Citizenship certificate	50%
MODM letter	33%
ID card	33%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested	25%
Child assists with household chores	13%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	70%	■
Personally visited	15%	■
Others who have not visited	6%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Basic services	78%	■
Livelihood sources	76%	■
Security situation	66%	■

## Livelihoods

**12%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Humanitarian aid	43%	■
Government aid	34%	■
Gifts	31%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

Spent savings	27%	■
Spent savings	27%	■
Support from friends	23%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	92%	■
Employment	40%	■
Clothing	40%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**100%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**100%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**6%** 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

**73%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**1%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
	83%	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	98%	■
Fuel storage	78%	■
Cooking fuel	64%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	97%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **0**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**51%** 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	78%	■
Borrow food	63%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Arbat IDP

Sulaymaniyah, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Sulaymaniyah Governorate JCC  
Manager/Focal point: Pakhshan Tofiq Fathulla  
Registration actor: Camp Management and CDO

## Summary

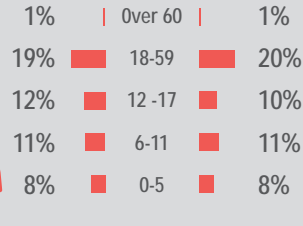
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Arbat IDP camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 14/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 1857  
# of households: 386  
Date opened: 4/28/2014  
Occupied shelters: 403  
Planned shelters: 416  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 190,892m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Arbat IDP

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

**Camp Infrastructure**

- WASH Facility
- Service
- Storage
- Entrance
- Gate
- Camp Management
- Office
- Community Area
- Water Tank
- Announcement Board
- Generator
- Internet Tower
- Fire Station



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	230 m <sup>2</sup>	275 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	99%	100%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	5	4	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	5	4	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.8 m <sup>2</sup>	4.8 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	7	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	20%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	64%	75%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	71%	69%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all





# IDP Camp Profile - Arbat IDP

Sulaymaniyah, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	5%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	8%	■
Disabled individual(s)	5%	■
Female headed households	11%	■

### Intentions

**53%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**6%** 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

**2%** 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\*

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

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Child is disinterested **31%**  
Child works outside the household **8%**

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	85%	■
Others who have not visited	8%	■
Personally visited	6%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	97%	■
Livelihood sources	85%	■
Personal property condition	75%	■

## Livelihoods

**15%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	52%	■
Low skilled service	14%	■
Humanitarian aid	9%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	44%	■
Support from friends	24%	■
Access to income source	17%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	95%	■
Employment	48%	■
Clothing	47%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**0%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**n/a** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**n/a** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**n/a** 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**

### Access to drinking water

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

## Shelter

**14%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Caravan	100%	■
n/a	n/a	■

of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Winter clothes	49%	■
Fuel storage	32%	■
Mattresses	25%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene heater	100%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **9**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**20%** reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment  
**99%** reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	87%	■
Limit portions	57%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Ashti IDP

Sulaymaniyah, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Sulaymaniyah Governorate JCC  
Manager/Focal point: Tarq Ahmad Hamalaw  
Registration actor: UNHCR and CDO

## Summary

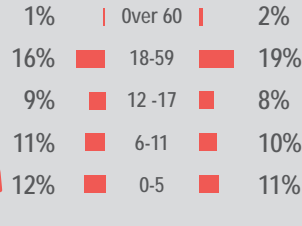
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Ashti IDP camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 13/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 11985  
# of households: 2522  
Date opened: 6/24/2015  
Occupied shelters: 2344  
Planned shelters: 2630  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 710,296m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female



## 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
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	220 m <sup>2</sup>	244 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	97%	98%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	5	5	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	5	5	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	Every day	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	4.6 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	8	5	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	8%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	68%	70%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	61%	53%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







# IDP Camp Profile - Ashti IDP

Sulaymaniyah, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	6%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	4%	■
Disabled individual(s)	5%	■
Female headed households	15%	■

### Intentions

**42%** planned to move to a different location in next 3 months  
**13%** 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

**7%** reported that one or more member is missing one or more documents  
**86%** reported that at least one of the members missing documents is an adult (18+)

### Top three missing documents reported by those households\*

Property ownership document	86%
Passport	14%
Citizenship certificate	14%

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Unable to afford education	31%
Child is disinterested	23%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	73%	■
Personally visited	11%	■
Others who have not visited	8%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	99%	■
Livelihood sources	76%	■
Personal property condition	63%	■

## Livelihoods

**14%** reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	49%	■
Government aid	22%	■
Humanitarian aid	15%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	33%	■
Take on debt	30%	■
Support from friends	22%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	99%	■
Employment	64%	■
Clothing	50%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

**1%** reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:  
**100%** reported latrines were lockable from the inside  
**100%** reported latrines had functioning lighting  
**0%** reported latrines were gender segregated

### Top two most reported methods of waste removal

Collected	100%	■
n/a	n/a	■

### Primary drinking water sources

**99%** indoor water source  
**1%** bottled water from the shop

### Access to drinking water

**1%** reported at least 24 consecutive hours without access to water in the month prior to the assessment

## Shelter

**8%** reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Tent	100%	■
	74%	of tents have secondary cover

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Winter clothes	46%	■
Heating fuel	36%	■
Fuel storage	29%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene, clothes	95%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day **9**

## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

**8%** 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	82%	■
Limit portions	72%	■

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



# IDP Camp Profile - Tazade

Sulaymaniyah, Iraq  
January 2018

Management agency: Sulaymaniyah Governorate JCC  
Manager/Focal point: Muhammad Hsyn Hatam  
Registration actor: Camp Management and CDO

## Summary

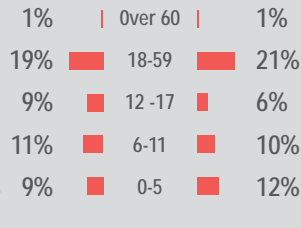
This profile provides an overview of conditions in Tazade camp. Primary data was collected through household surveys on 18/12/2017. Households were randomly sampled to a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error, based on population figures provided by CCCM. In some cases, additional information from camp managers has been used to support findings.

## Camp Overview

# of individuals: 2566  
# of households: 551  
Date opened: 7/19/2015  
Occupied shelters: 800  
Planned shelters: 1000  
Ongoing extension: no  
Camp area: 140,896m<sup>2</sup>

## Demographics

50% male / 50% female



## Location Map



## IDP Camp Map - Tazade

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

**Camp Infrastructure**

- Fence
- Block (A1 - F5)
- Health
- Education
- Child Friendly Space
- WASH Facility
- Storage
- Entrance
- Camp Management
- Office
- Shaded Area
- Mosque
- Water tank (7)
- Borehole (1)
- Generator



## Sectoral Minimum Standards

		Target	Previous Round	Current Round	Achievement
CCCM	Average open area per household	Min. 30m <sup>2</sup>	249 m <sup>2</sup>	208 m <sup>2</sup>	●
Protection	% of IDPs registered on an individual basis (MODM/DDM)	100%	98%	99%	●
WASH	# of persons per latrine	Max. 20	2	3	●
	# of persons per shower	Max. 20	2	3	●
	Frequency of solid waste disposal	Min. weekly	n/a	Every day	●
Shelter	Average area covered per person	Min. 3.5m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	3.7 m <sup>2</sup>	●
	Average number of individuals per shelter	Max. 5	6	4	●
Food	% households accessed Family Food Parcel or equivalent in previous month	100%	n/a*	73%	●
Health	Health services available on-site or within walking distance	Yes	yes	yes	●
Education	% of children aged 6-11 attending formal school	100%	71%	83%	●
	% of children aged 12-17 attending formal school	100%	73%	53%	●

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

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, ● 50-99% of minimum standard reached, ● Less than 50% of minimum standard reached or not at all







# IDP Camp Profile - Tazade

Sulaymaniyah, Iraq  
January 2018

## Protection

### Vulnerable groups

Pregnant / lactating women	3%	■
Chronically ill individual(s)	7%	■
Disabled individual(s)	5%	■
Female headed households	13%	■

### Intentions

14%	planned to move to a different location in next 3 months
31%	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)
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### Documentation

2%	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\*

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

### Top two reasons for not attending education\*

(of households with school-aged children not attending school)

Unable to afford education	31%
Child is disinterested	23%

## Access to information

### Top three information sources regarding area of origin\*

From others who visited	52%	■
Others who have not visited	17%	■
Personally visited	14%	■

### Top three information needs\*

Security situation	99%	■
Livelihood sources	83%	■
Personal property condition	74%	■

## Livelihoods

20% reported not having an income source

### Top three income sources\*

Unskilled labour	36%	■
Humanitarian aid	23%	■
Gifts	12%	■

### Top three reported livelihood coping strategies\*

None	39%	■
Support from friends	24%	■
Take on debt	18%	■

## Priority Needs

### Top 3 reported priority needs\*

Food	81%	■
Clothing	40%	■
Employment	37%	■

## WASH

### Latrines

0%	reported access to public or communal latrines. Of those:
n/a	reported latrines were lockable from the inside
n/a	reported latrines had functioning lighting
n/a	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	

### Access to drinking water

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

0% reported flooding in their shelter in the previous year

### Top observed shelter type

Caravan	100%	■
0%	of tents have secondary cover	

### Top reported needed basic items\*

Heating fuel	60%	■
Winter clothes	52%	■
Fuel storage	44%	■

### Top reported needed winter item\*

Kerosene	98%	■
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### Electricity access

Average number of hours of electricity per day	13
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## Food Security

### Reported access to food assistance

73%	reported having received Public Distribution System (PDS) assistance in the month prior to the assessment
99%	reported access to a market within walking distance

### Top two food consumption coping strategies\*

Buy less expensive food	61%	■
Limit portions	39%	■

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

