



RWG Monthly Meeting

April 2022



1. **Introduction and adoption of minutes:** Review of March meeting minutes
2. **Context Update:** Displacement, returns and return index(DTM), CCCM Cluster Update, and RWG field updates.
3. **DSTWG :** DS update.
4. **National Protection Cluster:** Round 5: Protection Monitoring System
5. **REACH and ACF :** Climate Motivated Displacement: Marshlands

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KRG Field Updates

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Departures

- In the month of March, 52 individuals departed camps
- Families mainly returned to Sinjar (Sinjar Center, Sinuni, Teluzir and Sulakha) and two families returned to Bashiqa

Reasons for return:

- Lack of livelihoods in areas of displacement.
- Family reunification in areas of origin.
- According to camp management, some families who have returned to Sinjar are in secondary displacement due to challenges related to housing, basic services and livelihood in their areas of origin.



Return from Sinjar to Dahuk

- Between March and April 22 families applied to DMCR to return from Sinjar to Dohuk (13 families in March and 9 families in April).
- Since 2021, 471 families have requested to return to Dahuk, 376 interviews, 373 were approved to return, 229 were granted admission to the camps.

Reasons for Return

- Safety and security (multiple armed actors, clashes between armed actors, unstable political situation).
- Poor basic services (esp medical services)
- Limited livelihood opportunities



Departures Movements

- In March, 120 individuals departed from East Mosul and Erbil Urban Camps.
- Families who departed the camps went to Ba'aj, Sinjar, Makhmour, Qaraj East and West Mosul.
- Some families returned to areas of origin while others went into secondary displacement due to limited livelihood opportunities and tribal issues in areas of origin.

Challenges

- Continued challenges for families who do want to return but are unable to, eg HH from disputed areas, released detainees, and families perceived with ISIS affiliation
- Lack of housing rehabilitation and livelihoods



Return Movements

- In March, 185 individual departures
- Families departed to Salah Al-Din (Balad), Diyala (Kifri) , Anbar(Falluja), Baghdad and some families left camps and moved to urban areas within Sullay.

Reasons

- Desire to return to areas of origin, clearance to return, limited livelihood opportunities in areas of displacement, social/personal reasons such as (marriage or divorce).
- Concerns have been raised regarding the decrease in assistance in camps (esp WASH and Food assistance).



On 28 March, the HC met with the Governors of Sulaymaniyah, Salah al-Din, Head of Sunni Endowment, The Reconstruction Fund for Areas Affected by Terroristic Operations (REFAATO) representatives, DMCR and MoMD (Sulay & SAD). Representatives of OCHA, IOM, UNAMI, UNHCR ,WFP and RWG also attended the meeting.

Purpose of Meeting

- Discuss the main obstacles faced by IDPs, identify areas of mutual collaboration between UN agencies, government counterparts and decrease in humanitarian assistance and the transition.



Government

- Salah al-Din governor mentioned land seizure and lack of basic services as a major obstacle to IDP return, requested more investment in construction of low-cost shelter and public infrastructure projects in south Salah al-Din.
- Sulay governor noted the importance of voluntary returns and that they would not force IDPs to return. Requested the UN and GOI to continue supporting camp IDPs with access to basic services, esp WASH.
- Salah al-Din governor noted discussions with GOI to allocate part of the Salah al-Din budget to support IDPs in Sulaymaniyah, including for some of the services in the camps.

HC

The HC explained that humanitarian funding eventually will cease and urged GOI to address the concerns of IDP

The HC has plans to visit Salah al-Din in April.



Centre South Updates

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GOV.	DISTRICT	# OF RETURNEE HHs	AOD	MAJOR CHALLENGES
Anbar	Heet	7	Ramadi, Erbil	Access to emergency food and non-food assistance Access to Livelihoods Access to shelter UXO Contamination Missing civil documents
	Haditha	2	Ramadi	
	Ana	5	Haditha, Ramadi, Erbil	
	Ra'ua	7	Ramadi	
	Al-Ka'im	28	Erbil, Baghdad, J1, Ramadi, Suly	
	Ramadi	25	Erbil, Baghdad and J1	Shelter rehab, Livelihoods, documentation
	Falluja	4	Erbil, Baghdad	Livelihoods
	Rutba	2	Ramadi	Shelter, livelihoods
Diyala	Khanaqeen/ Saadiyah/Sayid Ibrahim village	35	Khanaqeen, Kalar, Kifri, Saadiya city center	Access to essential services (WASH, electricity, education, Health), Shelter
SAD	Yathrib, Ajeeliah and Shihabi villages	37	Suly	Access to essential services, shelter and livelihoods
	Sayid Ghareeb / Farhatiyah	20	Samarra	

Potential return to Babil



- A list of around 2,400 HHs from Al-Eskandaria villages has been shared by MoMD with JOC (to secure the security clearance for return)
- The Security Clearance process is still ongoing as four different security entities have to clear the list before JOC can send the final approval to MoMD and Local Authorities in Babil
- The initial plan of the local authorities in Babil is to facilitate the return of 690 HHs out of ~2,400 HHs, these 690 HHs are currently live in Al-Eskandaria city center



- On 11th April 2022, the MoMD minister (OIC) led the monthly meeting of the Supreme Committee for relief and support for the Displaced.
- The main outcomes of the meeting was to mobilize the MoMD to ensure on-time distribution of in-kind assistance and increase the access of IDPs to civil documentation
- Joint efforts between MoMD and MoLSA facilitated the registration of 813 IDP heads of household from several locations in the Social Safety Net (pending the validation of extra allocation to MoLSA to enable the ministry to proceed with finalizing the inclusion of the registered HHs in their Databases)
- The process of undergoing security clearance for the residents of Khazir and Hasan Sham camps is still on-hold, pending the approval of KRI authorities