

DSTF Meeting #26

18 September 2024

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Agenda

1. Welcome, tour de table and agenda (*DSTF Co-chairs*)
2. Opening Remarks (*Resident Coordinator*)
3. August Meeting Action Points (*DSTF Co-chairs*)
4. DS Coordination Update (Challenges for advocacy)
5. High Committee meeting update and next steps

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Opening remarks by the RC

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August Meeting Action Points

1. RCO to share the compiled Roadmap Action Plan once translated into English. (translation ongoing)
2. RCO to develop a written advocacy document incorporating input from the meeting and share with relevant stakeholders (MoMD, KRG). In process

DS Coordination Update



1. Last meeting on 11 September 2024, DSTWG agreed to conduct an inter-agency assessment of Hasansham Village. About 200HH recently returned to the village in August. It is the largest of the 13 villages and until August 2024 families were not allowed to return.

2. NRC has stepped down from the position of DSTWG co-chair, DRC is leading on the call for interest among the NGO partners to represent the NGOs in the DSTWG.

Joint Coordination Forums

Monthly meetings since Feb

Kirkuk (Feb, March, April, June, August)

Ninewa (Feb, March, April, June, August, Sept)

Diyala (Feb, March, May, June)

Anbar (Feb, May, June, August)

SAD (May, July, August)

Launch of SAD DS plan: Last JCF meeting attended by Ms Ivan and the RC to launch the SAD DS Plan. Priorities for the recently returned families from the Sulaymaniyah camps.

Sinjar ABC

Monthly meetings; Hybrid meetings, Sunrise (LNGO) hosts the in-person meeting. The next meeting will be on September 17th.

ABC Members attended a meeting with MoMD delegation on August 18th. Mainly to map out mine action activities in Sinjar.

Following the recent rerun of Yazidi IDPs due to the hate speech incident on August 2nd.

ABC focal point (IOM) along with OCHA, WFP, DSTWG, and RCO conducted a fact-finding mission to Sinjar and Ba'aj on September 4th. The objective was to verify the reported information on the number and locations of the returnees.



RWG

Monthly Meetings

Monthly meetings ongoing, June-August focus on the camp closures with presentations from partners and EJCC

Advocacy Efforts

Blocked Areas: Akashat (Anbar)

Led by deputy governor, agreement by the PMU to reopen the area.

Local government authorities have conducted an assessment of the area and needs. Next step will be a interagency visit which the involvement of the Anbar JCF.



Camp Departures Update

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DTM Tracking Tool: Camp Departures

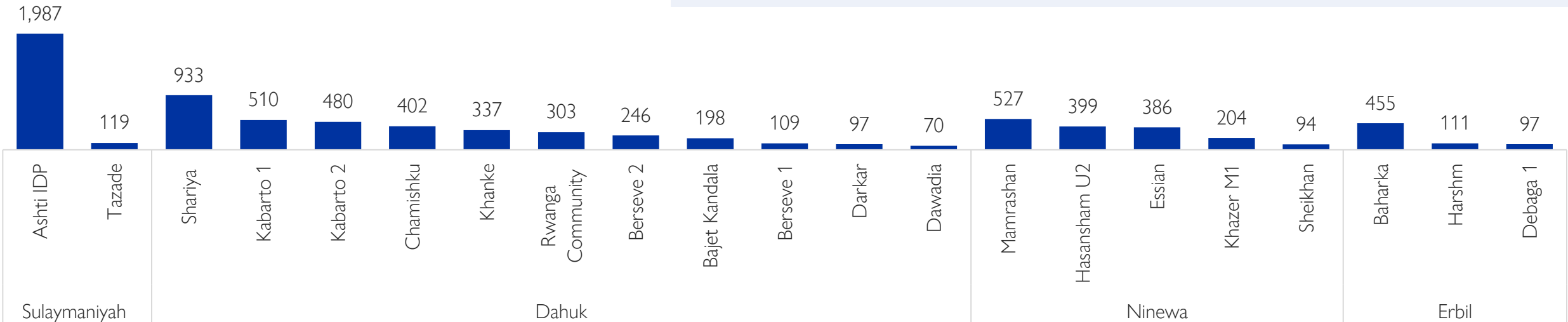


Total Camp Departures

8,064 Households

- As of 12 September 2024, DTM recorded the departure of **8,064 families** from camps. Some families left camps and arrived in their new location in March 2024, before start of data collection in April 2024.
- The largest number of departures was recorded from **Dahuk Governorate** with **3,685 departed households**, mostly from Shariya camp (933 departed households) and a lesser extent from the rest camps in the governorate.
- In **Sulaymaniyah Governorate**, both **Tazade** and **Ashti IDP** camps were formally closed by the Government of Iraq on 19 March and 11 July 2024, respectively, with 2,106 families departed.

Number Of Households Per Camp Of Departure



DTM Tracking Tool: Arrivals

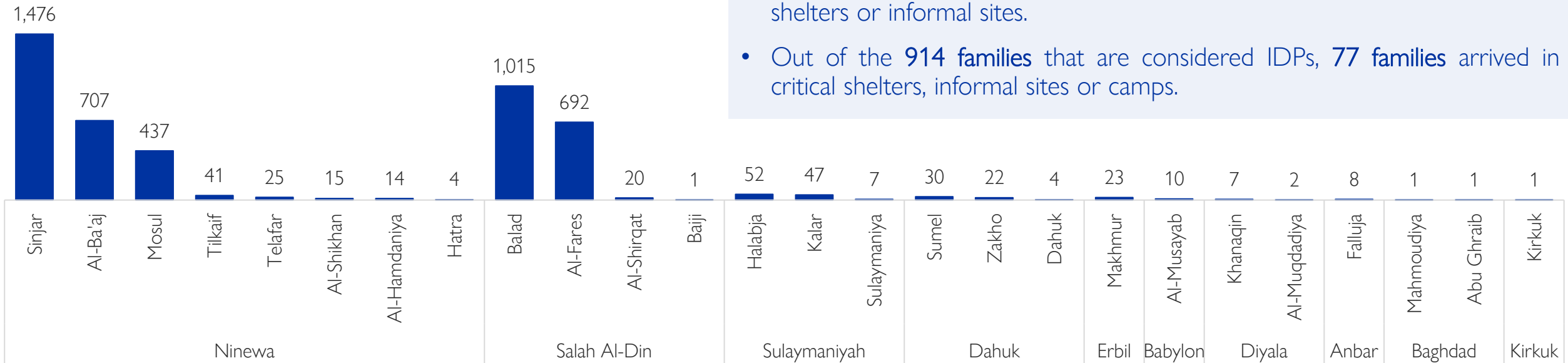


Total Arrivals From Camps

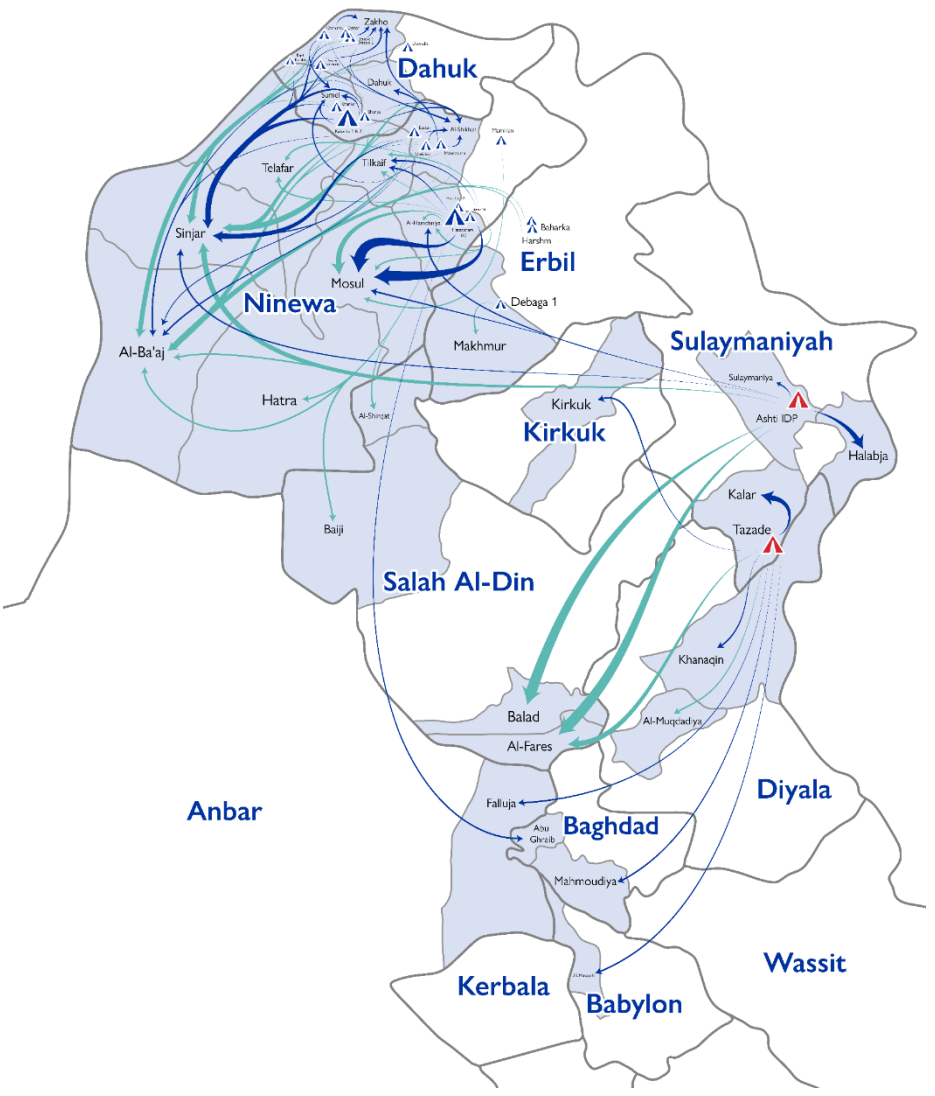
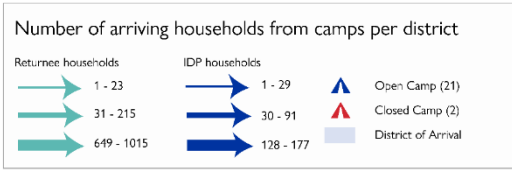
4,662 Households

- As of 12 September 2024, DTM recorded the arrival of **4,662** families out of the total 8,064 who departed from camps (58%).
- Most families arrived to **Salah al-Din Governorate (58%)** and **Ninewa Governorate (37%)**.
- Most households (**80%**) returned to the place where they used to reside before the 2014-2017 crisis forced them to flee (returnees). However, **20 per cent** did not return to their location of origin and are considered secondarily displaced **IDPs**.
- Out of the 3,748 returnee households, 1,596 families arrived in critical shelters or informal sites.
- Out of the **914 families** that are considered IDPs, **77 families** arrived in critical shelters, informal sites or camps.

Number of Household By District of Arrival



FLOWS FROM CAMPS TO DISTRICTS OF ARRIVAL BY POPULATION GROUP

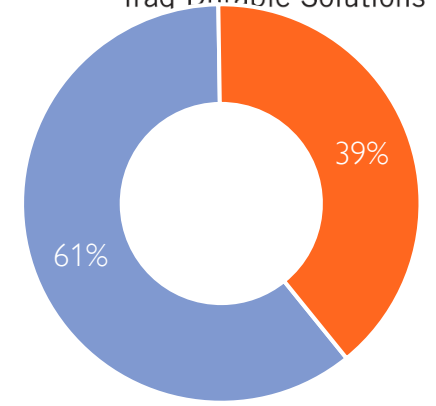


- The largest return movements were recorded from **Ashti IDP camp** in Sulaymaniyah to southern districts in Salah al-Din: **Balad District** (1,015 returnee families) and **Al-Fares District** (649 returnee families). Additionally, 74 families left **Tazade camp** in Sulaymaniyah Governorate for locations other than their areas of origin. Of this group, roughly two thirds went to **Kalar District** in Sulaymaniyah Governorate.
- In Dahuk Governorate, the largest movements were recorded from **Shariya camp** (518 families), most of whom (76%) returned to their area of origin in **Sinjar and Al-Ba'aj districts** in Ninewa Governorate. The remaining share did not return to their location of origin (24%) and are now considered to be secondarily displaced.
- In Ninewa Governorate, the largest movements were recorded from **Hasansham U2 Camp** to elsewhere in the governorate. Most households who left Hasansham U2 Camp did not return to their location of origin (58%) and are now considered to be secondarily displaced mostly in **Mosul District**. The rest departed from this camp have returned to the origin located in Ninewa Governorate.

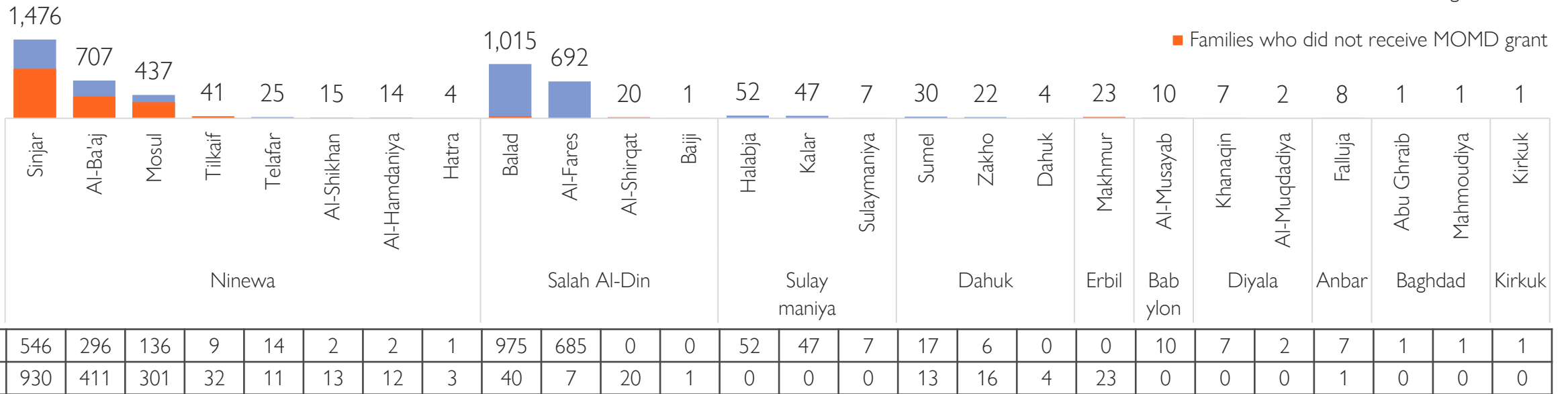
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DTM Tracking Tool: MOMD Grant Status

- Out of the 4,662 arrived households, key informants reported that **39 per cent** did not receive the MOMD grant, while the rest received a return, local integration or relocation grant.
- The increase of the families who did not receive the grant was due to the large number of departures from Dahuk camps to Ninewa Governorate, particularly to Sinjar, Al-Ba'aj and Mosul districts, which has caused a backlog in the registration process at the Dahuk MoMD
- Most recorded households who didn't receive MoMD grant arrived in **Sinjar, Al-Ba'aj and Mosul districts** (930, 411 and 301 families respectively) in Ninewa Governorate.



Grant Receipt Status



High Committee meeting update and next steps



Update: High Committee Meeting – DR (24261)

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- **Inaugural Meeting;** MoMD HQs – 12th August 2024
- **Participants:**
 - **Gov:** MoMD (chair), MoF, NSS, NSA, INIS, JOC - (PMO – MoI)
 - **KRG:** MoI (Minister's Advisor + DG JCCC), MoJ
 - **Guests:** KRG Representative in Baghdad, DSRSG/RC/HC
- **Opening Remarks:**
 - **MoMD Minister:** appreciated the KRG's support over the last 10 yrs
 - **KRG Rep.:** Let's forget the past and focus on concrete plans to solve the DF
 - **DSRSG/RC/HC:** Consider the Roadmap/action plan as basis for the Huma. Plan



- **Main issues and challenges raised:**

- **Sinjar Agreement**

- **Camps:** continuation of services by the GoI

- **Access:** MoMD's staff access to KRI camps (including EMCs)

- **Approach:** The committee is purely technical, no political pressure

- **AoOs:** challenges related to retaliation and revenge, contributing to social tensions. Presence of "foreign/above-the-law" forces creates fear and deters many IDPs from returning to these locations

- **Sinjar:** involve the residents of Sinjar in safeguarding their own areas

- **Camps in KRI:** The rights of landowners where camps have been established must be considered, GoI's responsibility

- **Documentation:** A substantial number of IDPs in the KRI lack proper documentation

- **Needs:** there is a lack of needs/priorities in AoOs



- **Recommendations:**

- **Former detainees:** Supreme Judicial Council to establish a joint committee chaired by the Council
- **Security in AoOs:** Form a security committee chaired by the Joint Operations Command
- **Access to essential services:** Form a service committee chaired by the Ministry of Construction, Housing, and Municipalities
- **Financial compensation:** Form a financial committee chaired by the Federal Ministry of Finance
- **Tribal Conflicts:** Form a committee chaired by the Federal Ministry of Interior with membership of the KRG Ministry of Interior



- **Further Recommendations:**

- **Duration:** The committees to present their procedures and recommendations within a period of maximum 90 days from the date of their formation.
- **Progress:** The High Committee will meet monthly to follow the progress of the abovementioned committees and evaluate their work, with the committees providing their recommendations on a regular basis.
- **Follow-up:** The High Committee will meet on November 17, 2024, to present its plan, recommendations, and implementation mechanisms to the Council of Ministers for approval.
- **Registration:** The Ministry of Migration and Displaced will start registering the voluntary intentions of displaced families inside and outside the camps from the date of this meeting.
- **Return to Camps:** Monitor the returned and departed displaced families to and from the camps and prevent their return to the camps once again.
- **Extension of DR:** Extend the implementation of DR (24007) and (24043) for 2024 for items 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 11, 12, & 15 for a period to be determined by the Council of Ministers.

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- **PROGRESS:**

- Update on the review of Aug12th Meeting's Recommendations
- Access to camps in KRI
- Registration to return; KRI Camps
- MoMD Services in KRI Camps

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