



Iraq Durable Solution - Climate Resilience Livelihood and Agriculture Task Force

Service Mapping Analysis

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Introduction

The Iraq Durable Solution Climate Resilience Livelihood and Agriculture Task Force has designed and distributed a form to the various working stakeholders, including large-scale international NGOs, local organizations, and UN agencies, as part of a mapping for the current livelihood, climate-resilience, sustainable agriculture, and economic development programs that are being implemented across Iraq. The data collection was conducted by IRC as a representative of CRLA which resulted in getting a total of **45 forms** from **32 organizations**, including **two UN agencies** (UNDP and UNWFP), **17 International NGOs** (Table 1), and **13 local organizations** (Table 2). filled by **41 individuals** (annex 1). Those individuals hold leadership, program management, and technical advisory roles across livelihoods, economic recovery, protection, humanitarian aid, and climate resilience.

Action Against Hunger, UNDP, WFP, Save the Children, INTERSOS, World Vision, and IOM are among the major international NGOs represented, as well as local organizations such as Yak Dar, Rezan, and the Phoenix Organization for Women's Empowerment.

The submitters expertise includes livelihoods and youth empowerment, gender-based violence protection, MEAL, climate change adaptation, risk management, and social cohesion. This demonstrates a broad network of decision-makers, technical professionals, and frontline responders influencing Iraq's humanitarian and development environment through multi-sectoral initiatives.

Table 1: List of Participated INGOs

#	Organization Name	Organization Type
1	Action Against Hunger (ACF)	INGOs
2	Bring Hope Humanitarian Foundation (BHFF)	INGOs
3	Cesvi Fondazione Onlus	INGOs
4	COOPI - Cooperazione Internazionale	INGOs
5	CRS	INGOs
6	Dorcaa Aid International	INGOs
7	International Rescue Committee	INGOs
8	INTEROS	INGOs
9	IOM	INGOs
10	Iraqi Red Crescent Society - IRCS	INGOs
11	Lutheran World Federation/ LWF	INGOs
12	Nonviolent Peaceforce	INGOs
13	Premiere Urgence Internationale	INGOs
14	Save The Children (SCI)	INGOs
15	SIF	INGOs
16	Solidarites International	INGOs
17	World Food Programme	INGOs



Table 2: List of Participated Local Organizations

#	Organization Name	Organization Type
1	Aid Gate Organization	Local Organization
2	Al Hub Wa Al Salam Iraqi Organization	Local Organization
3	Ankawa Humanitarian Committee (AHC)	Local Organization
4	Ashor Iraqi Foundation for Relief and Development	Local Organization
5	CCRTS	Local Organization
6	Eco Vision Organization - EVO	Local Organization
7	House of Coexistence	Local Organization
8	Interests	Local Organization
9	Phoenix Organization for Women Empowerment and Community Development	Local Organization
10	Rezan organization for development	Local Organization
11	Rwanga	Local Organization
12	World Vision Iraq	Local Organization
13	Yak Dar Organization	Local Organization

Types of Livelihood Interventions

The distributed form includes **20 types of livelihood services** that engaged stakeholders may provide, including Business Grants, Entrepreneurship Training, Apprenticeships (Job Placement), Engagement with Private Sectors, Market-System Development, Climate-Smart Agriculture Training, Drought-Resilient Crops and Irrigation Techniques, Agroforestry and Sustainable Land Management, and Resilient Seed Distribution Programs, Women and Youth in Climate-Smart Agriculture, Soil and Water Conservation Practices, Access to Climate Finance for Farmers, Sustainable Livestock Management, Regenerative Agriculture Practices, Climate-Adaptive Livelihood Diversification, Post-Harvest and Value Chain Strengthening, Renewable Energy for Agriculture (Solar-Powered Irrigation, Cold Storage), Climate Risk Assessment for Farmers, Community-Led Early Warning Systems (EWS) for Agriculture, and Policy Advocacy.

On the chart below we can see demonstration for the delivered services across the number of organizations involved in each activity. It divides organizations into three categories: International NGOs (black bars), UN Agencies (gray bars), and Local NGOs (yellow bars), where we can observe the following:

- **Entrepreneurship Training** is the most popular activity, funded and implemented by **21 organizations** (10 INGOs, 2 UN agencies, and 9 local groups), followed by **Climate-Smart Agriculture Training**, which is supported by **20 organizations** (9 INGOs, 2 UN agencies, and 9 local organizations).



- **Business Grants** and **Climate-Adaptive Livelihood Diversification** are both prominent, **with 17 groups each**, (10 INGOs, 1 UN Agency, and 6 Local groups) for business grants and (8 INGOs, 2 UN Agencies, and 7 Local Organizations) for climate-adapted livelihood diversification.
- **Drought-resilient Crops and Irrigation Techniques** and **Apprenticeships** have significant participation, with **16 and 15 organizations**, respectively, as follows: (8 INGOs, 2 UN Agencies, and 6 Local Organizations) for Drought-resilient Crops and Irrigation Techniques and (8 INGOs, 1 UN Agency, and 6 Local Organizations) for Apprenticeships.
- **Sustainable Livestock Management (two organizations), Agroforestry and Sustainable Land Management (4), and Community-Led Early Warning Systems (6)** are among the activities in which fewer organizations participate which highlighting potential gaps in the agricultural resilience programming landscape.
- INGOs, UN agencies, and the Local organizations have a balanced presence in many activities, as the partnership approach has successfully driven local NGOs to take the lead in implementing sustainable initiatives.

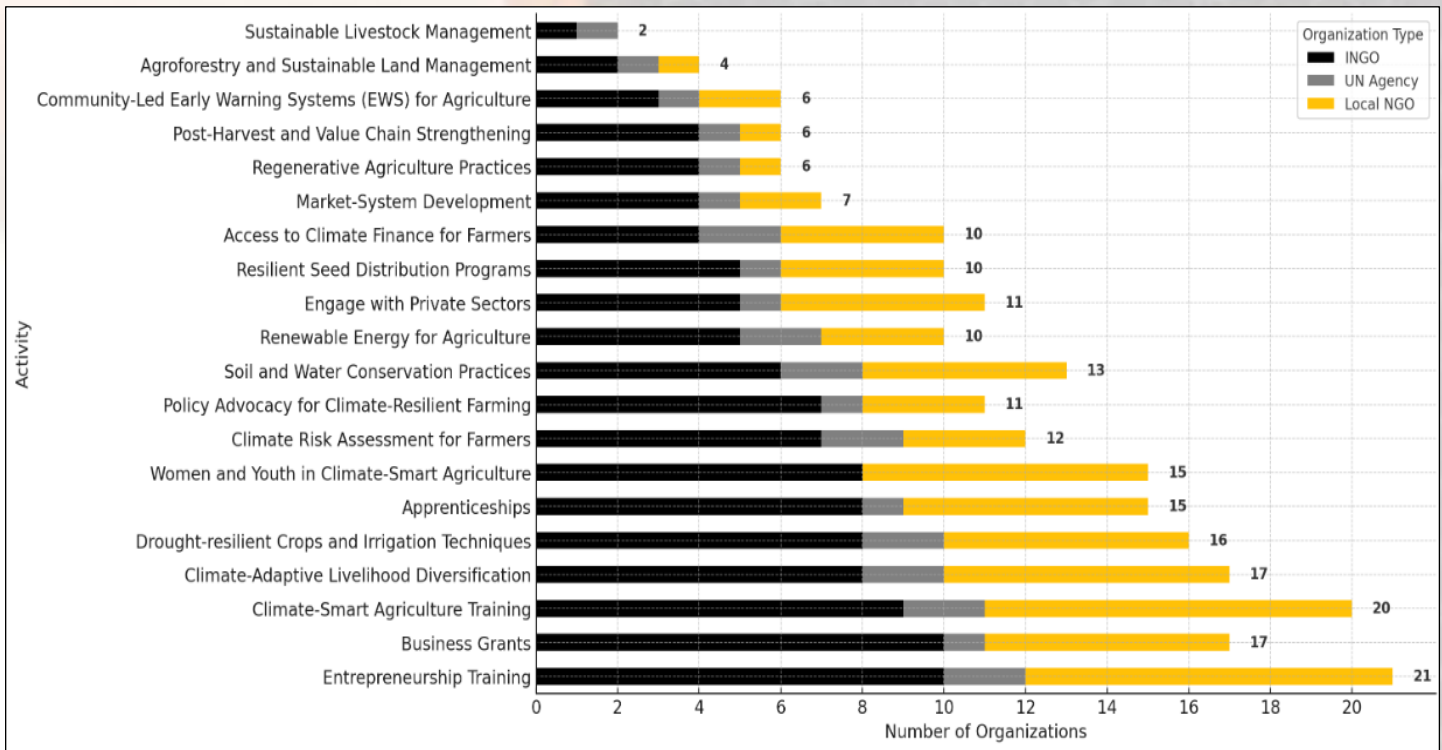


Chart 1: The Number of Organizations Engaged in Each Activity



The table below shows more details about the number of services offered by each type of organization

Type of Activity	Total	INGOs	UN Agencies	Local Organization
Business Grants	17	10	1	6
Entrepreneurship Training	21	10	2	9
Apprenticeships (Job Placement)	15	8	1	6
Engage with Private Sectors	11	5	1	5
Market-System Development	7	4	1	2
Climate-Smart Agriculture Training	20	9	2	9
Drought-resilient crops and Irrigation Techniques	16	8	2	6
Agroforestry and Sustainable Land Management	4	2	1	1
Resilient Seed Distribution Programs	10	5	1	4
Women and Youth in Climate-Smart Agriculture	15	8	0	7
Soil and Water Conservation Practices	13	6	0	7
Access to Climate Finance for Farmers.	10	4	2	4
Sustainable Livestock Management.	2	1	1	0
Regenerative Agriculture Practices.	6	4	1	1
Climate-Adaptive Livelihood Diversification.	17	8	2	7
Post-Harvest and Value Chain Strengthening.	6	4	1	1
Renewable Energy for Agriculture (Solar-Powered Irrigation, Cold Storage).	10	5	2	3
Climate Risk Assessment for Farmer.	12	7	2	3
Community-Led Early Warning Systems (EWS) for Agriculture.	6	3	1	2
Policy Advocacy for Climate-Resilient Farming	11	7	1	3

Geographic Coverage

The submitted applications have shown that both INGOs and Local NGOs are implementing projects across 18 governorates, while the participating UN agencies show that they are targeting most of the areas with a focus on the highly urgent areas like Anbar, Ninewa, Salah Al-Din, Kirkuk, Thi-Qar, and Wassit. The chart below presents the number of organizations across 18 governorates categorized by types: **International NGOs** (black bars), **UN Agencies** (gray bars), and **Local NGOs** (yellow bars). You can notice the mean key insights of that as follows:

- **Ninewa notably has the highest engagement** of organizations presence, with **27 organizations** demonstrating a significant humanitarian investment across all three organizational categories.

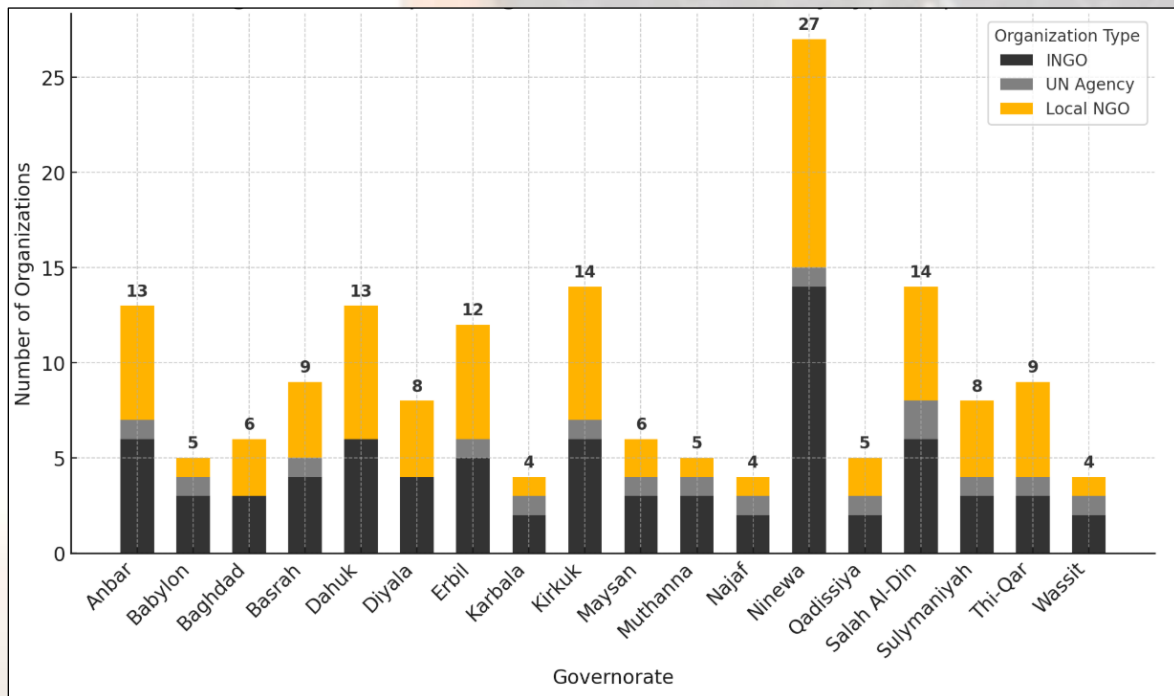


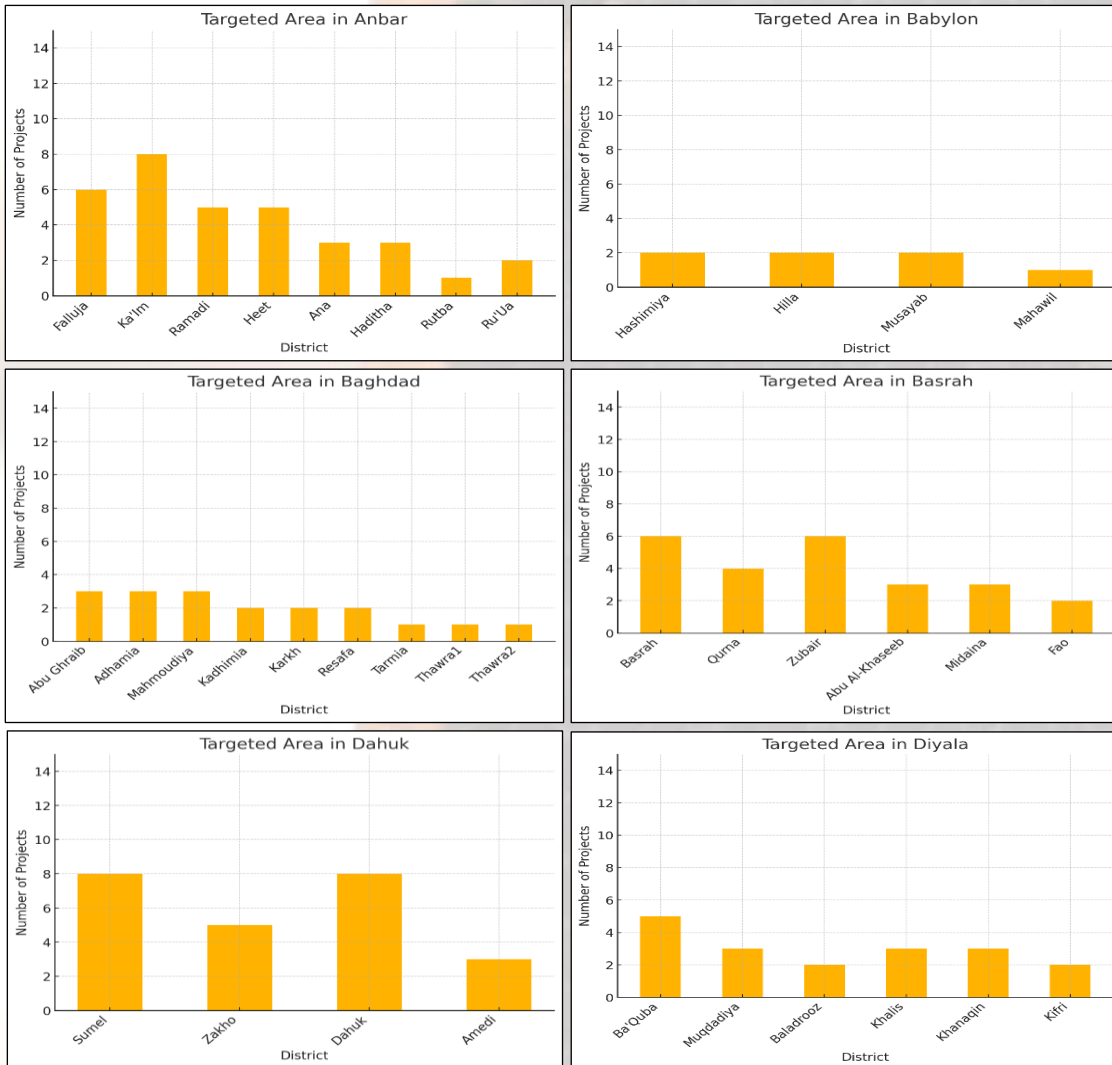
Chart 2: The Number of Organizations Operating in Each Governorate

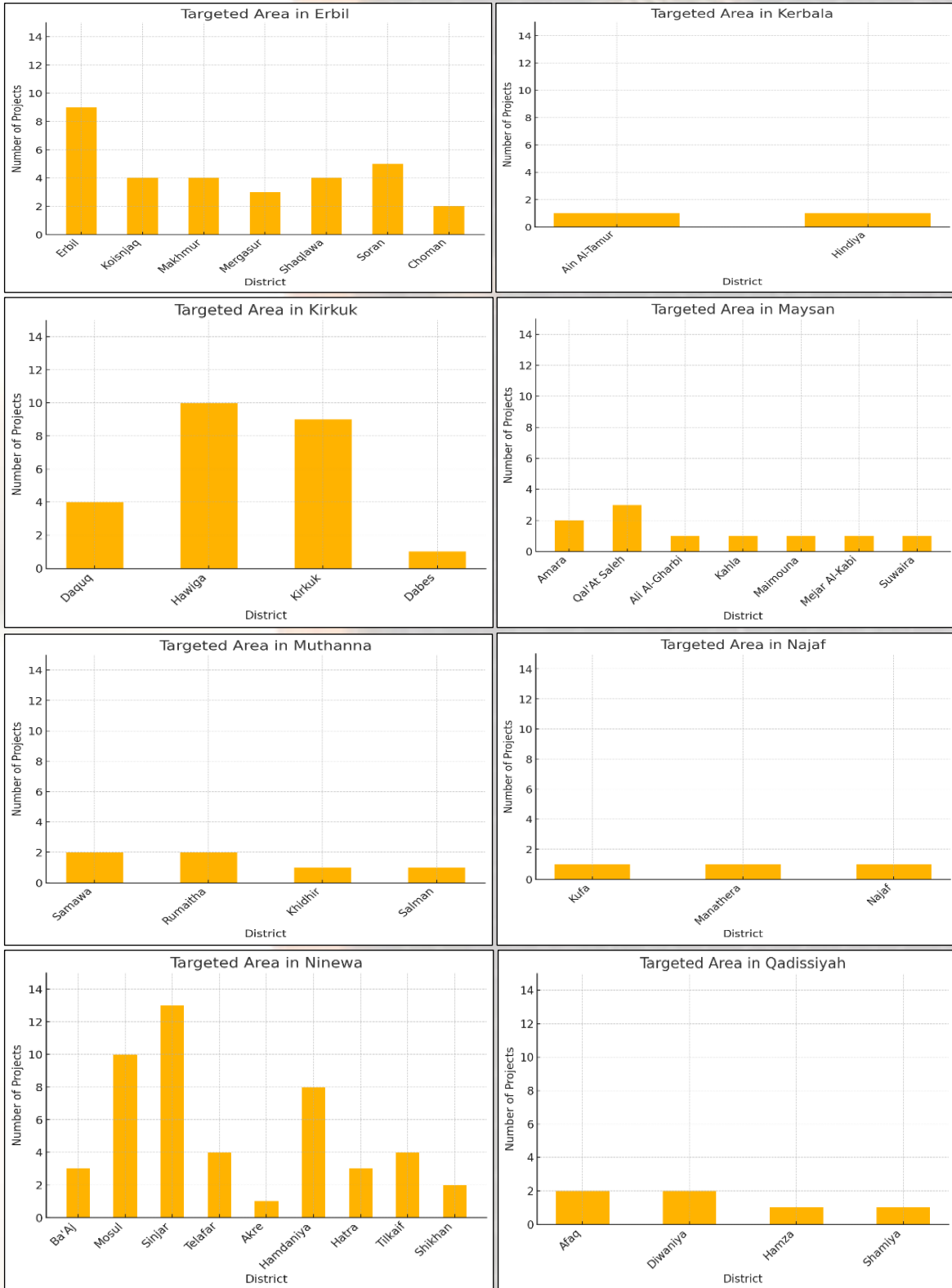
- **The northern and western governorates**, including **Kirkuk (14)**, **Salah Al-Din (14)**, **Anbar (13)**, and **Dahuk (13)**, show considerable organizations engagement, particularly from INGOs, which indicates strategic prioritization of areas that have experienced conflict, displacement, and subsequent recovery challenges.
- **Erbil** shows **12 organizations** with a significant INGO presence, reflecting its role as an operational base for many international organizations working across northern Iraq.
- **The central and southern governorates** display a relatively balanced organizations presence with **Baghdad (6)**, **Basrah (9)**, and **Thi-Qar (9)** demonstrating adequate coverage to meet current development requirements. The somewhat restricted organizations presence in governorates such as **Najaf (4)**, **Wassit (4)**, and **Kerbala (4)** could suggest either diminished humanitarian priorities or distinct operational circumstances in these areas.
- **UN Agencies** present a targeted deployment strategy, concentrating their resources in specific governorates with acute humanitarian needs such as **Ninewa**, **Anbar**, **Salah Al-Din**, **Kirkuk**, **Thi-Qar**, and **Wassit** which shows a unified strategy to tackle essential humanitarian needs across various geographical areas.

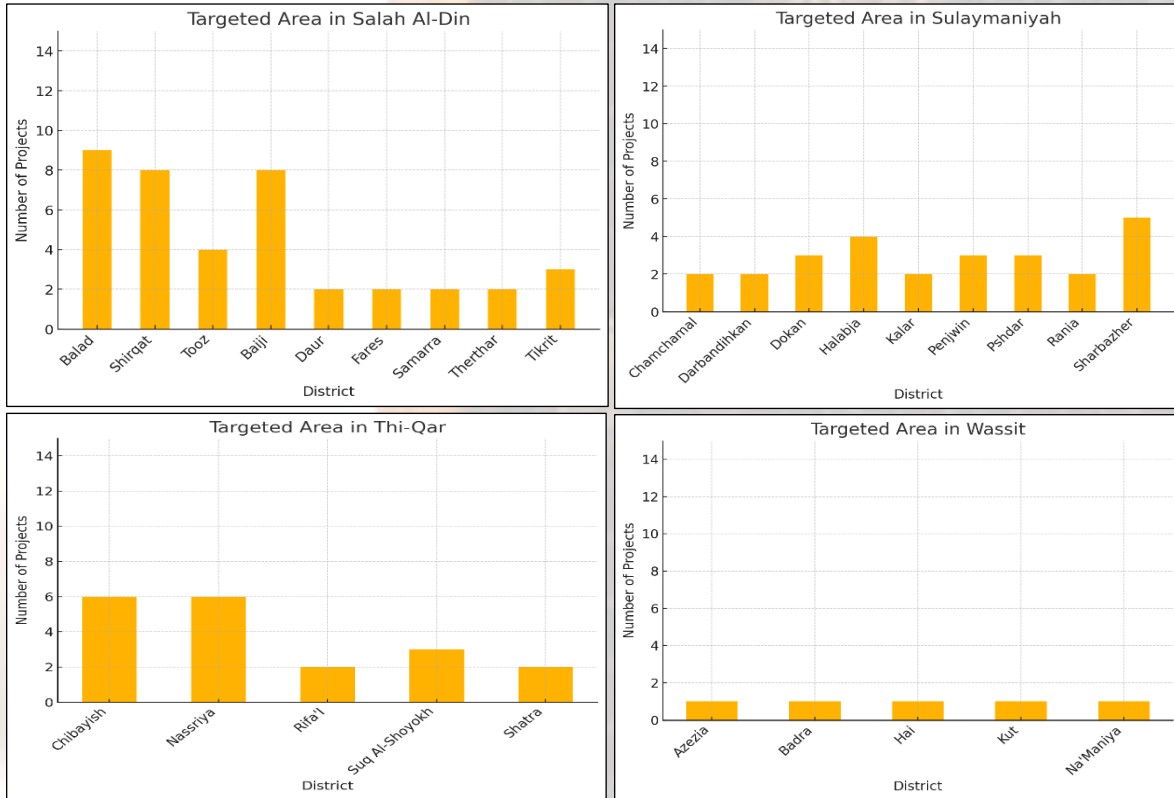


- Local NGOs present are complementing international efforts and encouraging the integration of local expertise and community-driven approaches.
- The varying organizations presence may indicate strategic prioritization of resources based on assessed needs and international donor priorities which include a combination of security considerations, humanitarian needs, historical intervention patterns, and operational feasibility across Iraq's diverse regions.

The following charts represent details about the served districts in each government:







Targeted Group

The chart below displays the targeted groups served by different organizations. In Iraq, the organizations that are operating can be classified into three groups: those that focus their service on females only, males only, or mixed-gender (Female-Male). The distribution of organizations in these three categories provides valuable insights into Iraq's humanitarian and development landscape.

Key Observations

Notably, **sixteen organizations** target **mixed-gender (Female-Male)** people. These have the broadest institutional framework, counting ten international NGOs, two UN agencies, and four local NGOs. The substantial presence of international actors indicates that gender-sensitive programming meets cross-gender needs.

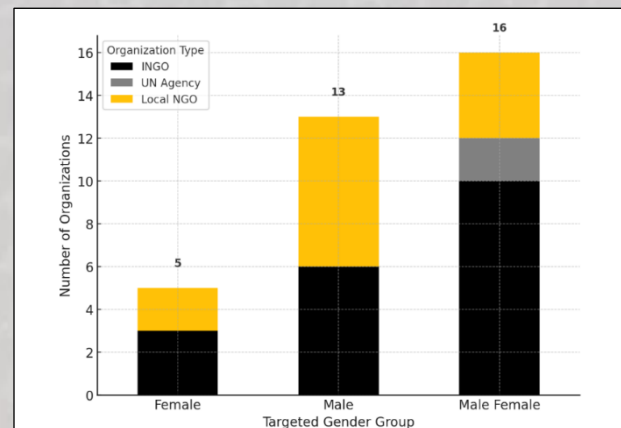


Chart 3: Targeted Gender Group



Thirteen organizations have **male-targeted programming**, including six international NGOs and seven local NGOs with no participation from UN agencies. The significant presence of local NGOs' male programs may mirror cultural perspectives or address particular local male issues in Iraqi society.

Only **five organizations focus only on females**, including three INGOs and two local NGOs, again with no UN participation. The relatively small number concentrating exclusively on female programming raises questions about potential gaps in addressing gender-specific needs.

In general, the data suggests mixed-gender programming is the norm, while women's programming remains a relative minority. This imbalance necessitates additional intervention for gender-specific needs to be addressed throughout Iraq's humanitarian and development sectors.

Demographic Targeting

The below chart shows the engagement of the three types of organizations: INGOs, UN agencies, and local NGOs; with distinct age demographics in Iraq and provides critical insights into how humanitarian and development efforts are distributed across the population's age spectrum

Key Observations

- The **30–49 age** cohort exhibits the highest level of organizational engagement, with **27 entities** actively participating in tailored service delivery. The **18–30** cohort follows closely, with **26 organizations** directing efforts toward this group. This data underscores the prioritization of working-age adults within humanitarian and development programming.
- There is a real disparity in organizations covered by age group. **Only five organizations** serve young children (**0-5 years**), the lowest of all age groups.

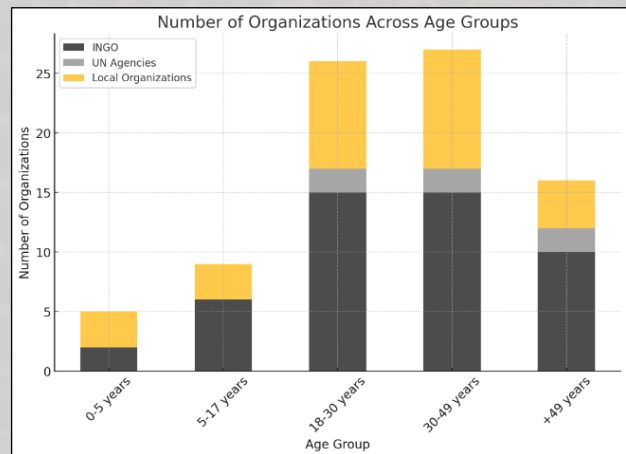


Chart 4: Number of Organizations Across Age Groups

- The group of adolescents and youth (**5-17 years**) is given treatment by only **nine participated organizations**, highlighting a critical gap in support for school-aged children and teenagers within humanitarian and development programming.
- INGOs appear most frequently across all age groups, with their most substantial presence in the 18-30 and 30-40 segments. Their relatively substantial participation in the over 40 years segment reflects a recognition of the needs of older adults.
- UN agencies exhibit a focused presence in the prime working-age segments (18-40 years), but their treatment of children is limited, and work with older people is minimal.



This pattern suggests that UN programming may be mainly oriented toward economic development and livelihood support.

- Local organizations make substantive contributions in every age category, their strongest category being 18-40 years. While small, their engagement with children under 5 seems more significant than international actors participation in this category.

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