

Displacement and Returns Update

Returns Working Group, February 2025

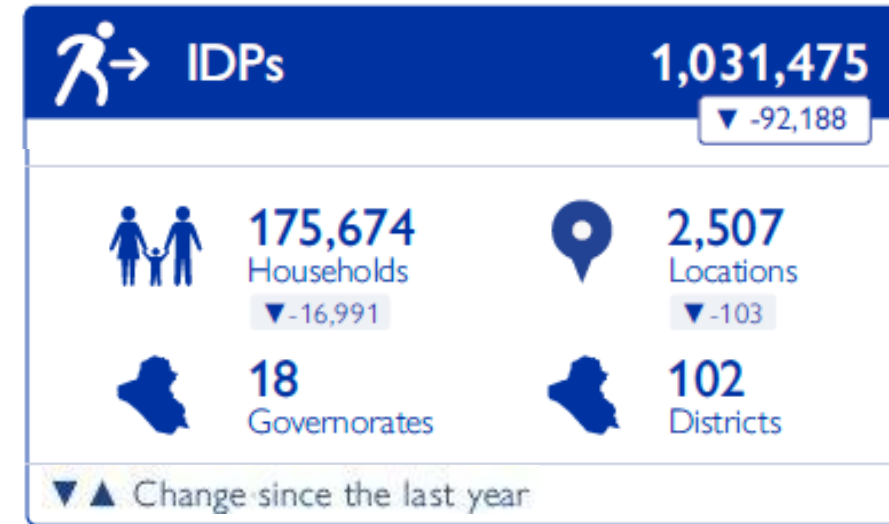


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Displacement Overview

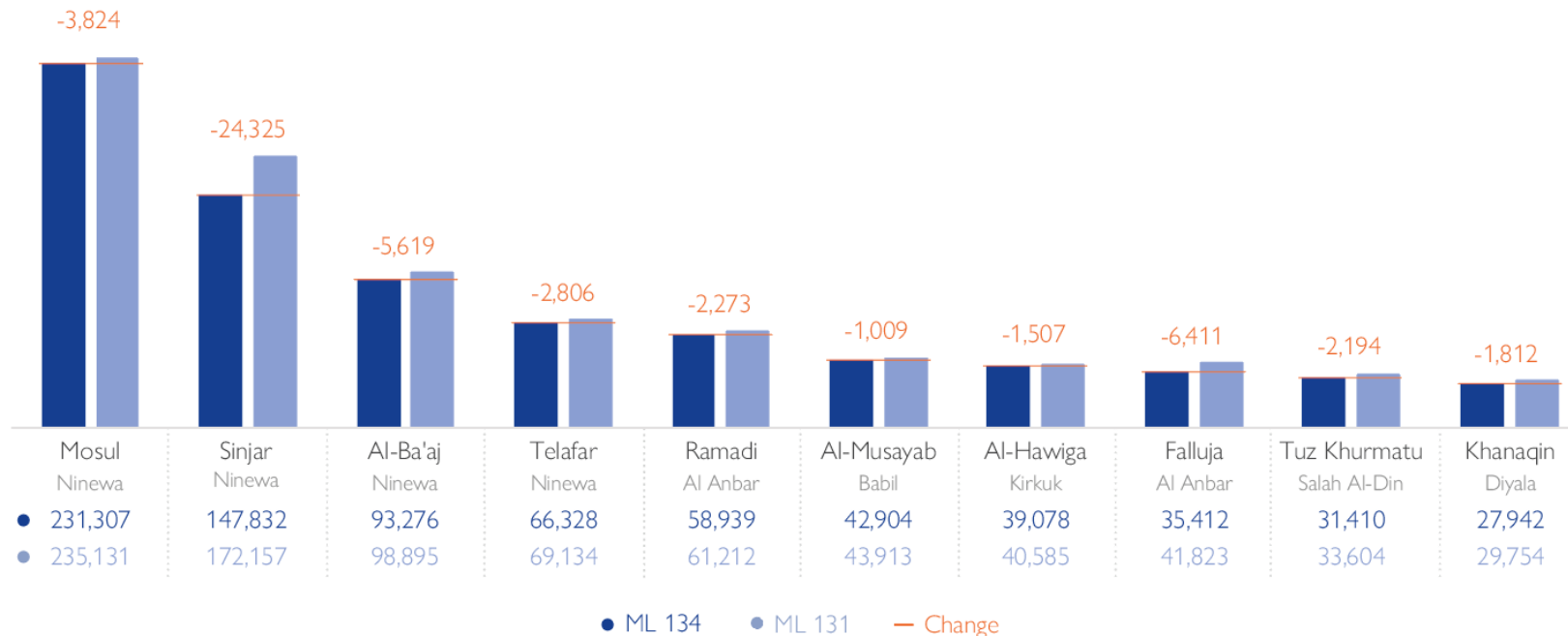
- As of 31 December 2024, DTM identified **1,031,475 IDPs** (175,674 households).
- **Decrease of 92,188 IDPs** since the last year (-8%).
- The highest decreases in IDP numbers were recorded in Duhok (-24,223 individuals), Erbil (-20,575), Al Sulaymaniyah (-17,751) and Ninewa (-17,213).
- The decrease was primarily driven by camps closure, grants from the Ministry of Migration and Displacement (MoMD) and IOM Facilitated Voluntary Movement (FVM) programme.



Districts of origin

- Slightly more than half of IDPs originate from Ninewa Governorate (56%).
- The greatest decrease in IDPs is among those originating from Sinjar District (-24,325).

Number of IDPs by top 10 districts of origin



Recent movements

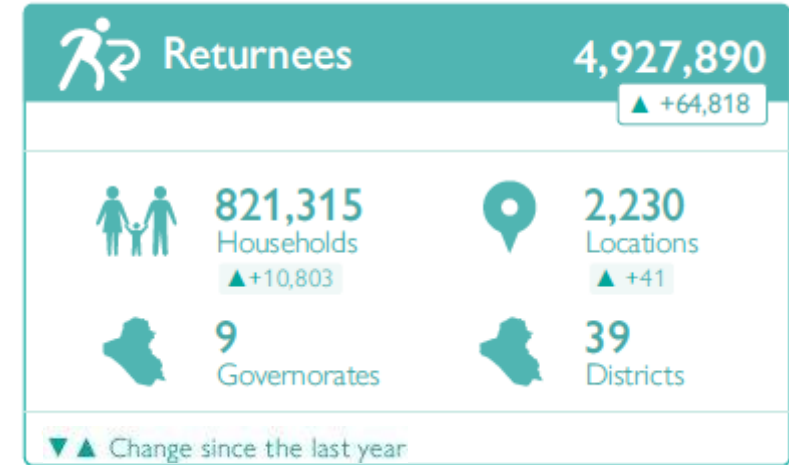
- There has been 8,797 new IDPs movements in this Round.
- Movements were primarily driven by:
 - IDPs arriving from another location of displacement – relocation (5,004) and secondary displacement (3,720)
 - Along with 73 individuals arriving from their area of origin after return - failed return.

Table 1: Top three districts recording recent movement

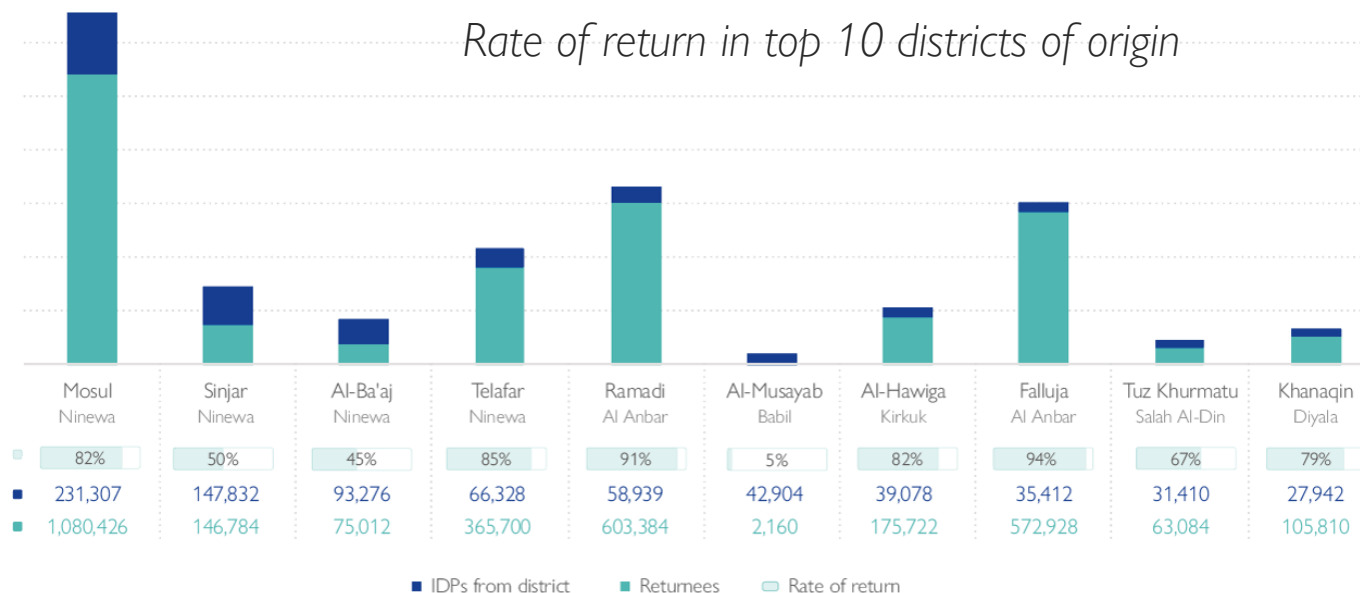
District, Governorate	Displaced for the first time	Relocation	Secondary displacement	Failed returns
Erbil, Erbil	0	2,358	420	0
Sinjar, Ninewa	0	6	1,980	0
Mosul, Ninewa	0	150	744	0

Return Overview

- As of 31 December 2024, DTM identified, **4,927,890** individual returnees (821,315 households).
- Increase** of **64,818** individual returnees since previous year (1%).
- The highest increase in number of returnees was in **Ninewa** and **Salah Al-Din** governorates (37,134 and 19,458 individuals, respectively).
- In **Ninewa**, closure of camps and the financial support through MoMD and IOM FVM programme helped encourage returns. In addition, many families returned to reunite with their relatives and benefit from improved public services or better economic conditions in their areas of origin. In **Salah Al-Din**, returns were driven by improved security and services, with some families returning after renovating their houses and others following security clearance approvals.



Rate of return in top 10 districts of origin



Return Index

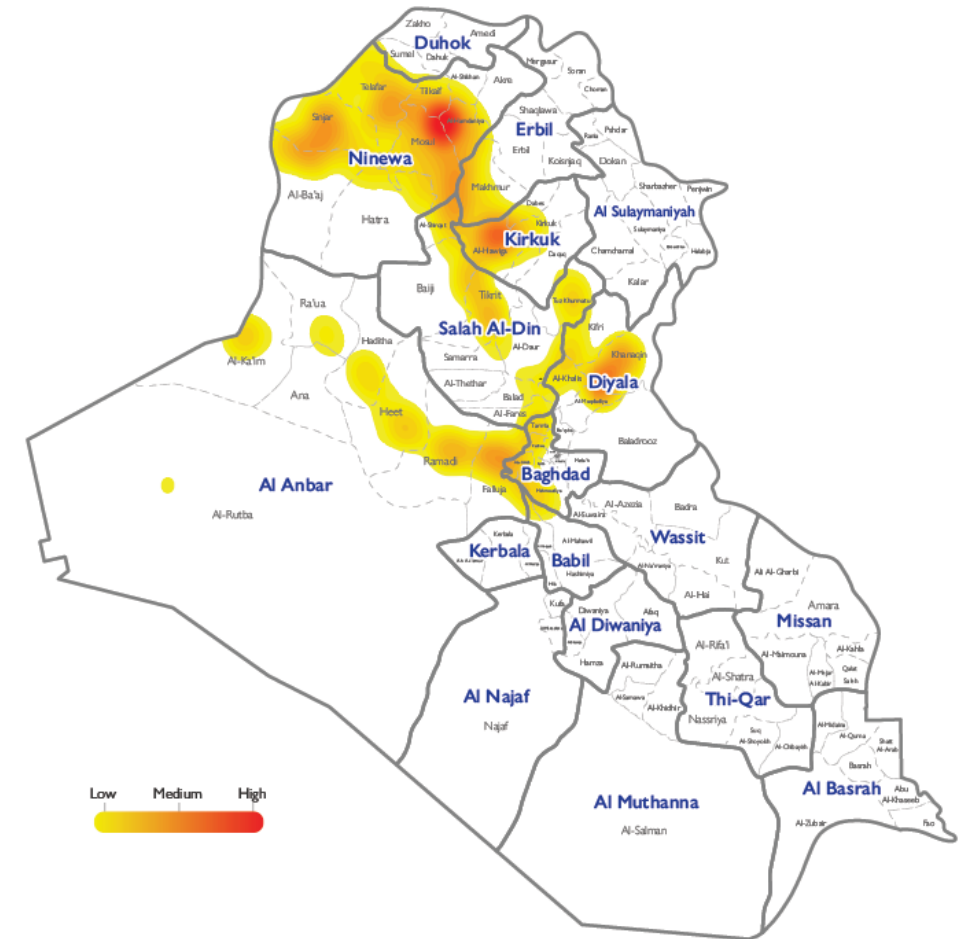
Return Index Round 23 (September – December 2024)

Returnee population density by overall severity score



The Return Index is a tool designed to measure the severity of conditions in locations of return through:

- Livelihoods and basic services,
- And safety perceptions and social cohesion.



Recent movement trends

High severity	Medium severity	Low severity
12%	39%	49%
609,954 returnees	1,919,748 returnees	2,398,188 returnees
+5,298 since round 20	+7,134 since round 20	+52,836 since round 20

- Out of the 2,230 return locations assessed, **455** present severe conditions and host **12 per cent** of the returnee population, or 609,954 individuals.
- An increase of **5,289** returnees living in severe or poor conditions has been observed since the round collected in September – December 2023, when the share of returnees in severe conditions was also 12 per cent (604,656 individuals).

	HIGH SEVERITY (top locations)	
Governorate	No. of returnees	No. of locations
Ninewa	277,104	281
Salah Al-Din	218,166	80
Diyala	47,268	45
Erbil	5,352	16

Improvement of conditions

Between Round 20 (September – December 2023) and the current Round 23 (September – December 2024), the largest **decrease** in the number of returnees living in **severe conditions** was recorded in **Diyala Governorate (6,090 individuals)**. The decrease in Diyala Governorate was mainly observed in **Al- Khanaqin District** (7,500 individuals).

Diyala Governorate

Khanaqin District

- Improved service provision in Markaz Khanaqin, Jalula and As-Saadia subdistricts.
- Better electricity supply and reconstruction of destroyed houses in As-Saadia and Jalula.
- Increased employment opportunities in Jalula due to market re-openings.
- Improvement in water supply.
- Reduced concerns about possible armed clashes.

Deterioration of conditions

Between Round 20 (September – December 2023) and the current Round 23 (September – December 2024), the largest **increase** in number of returnees living in **severe or poor conditions** were recorded in **Salah Al-Din** (7,902 individuals) and **Ninewa** (5,682) governorates.

- *Salah Al-Din Governorate*

The most noticeable increase that was observed in Balad (7,542 individuals) and Al-Fares (5,346 Individuals) districts, mainly due to:

- The return of families from Ashti IDP camp in Sulaymaniyah to their place of origin located in these two districts, which are still experiencing severe or poor conditions.

- *Ninewa Governorate*

Highest increases was in Al-Ba'aj (+6,426) and Telafar (+4,050) districts.

Al-Ba'aj District

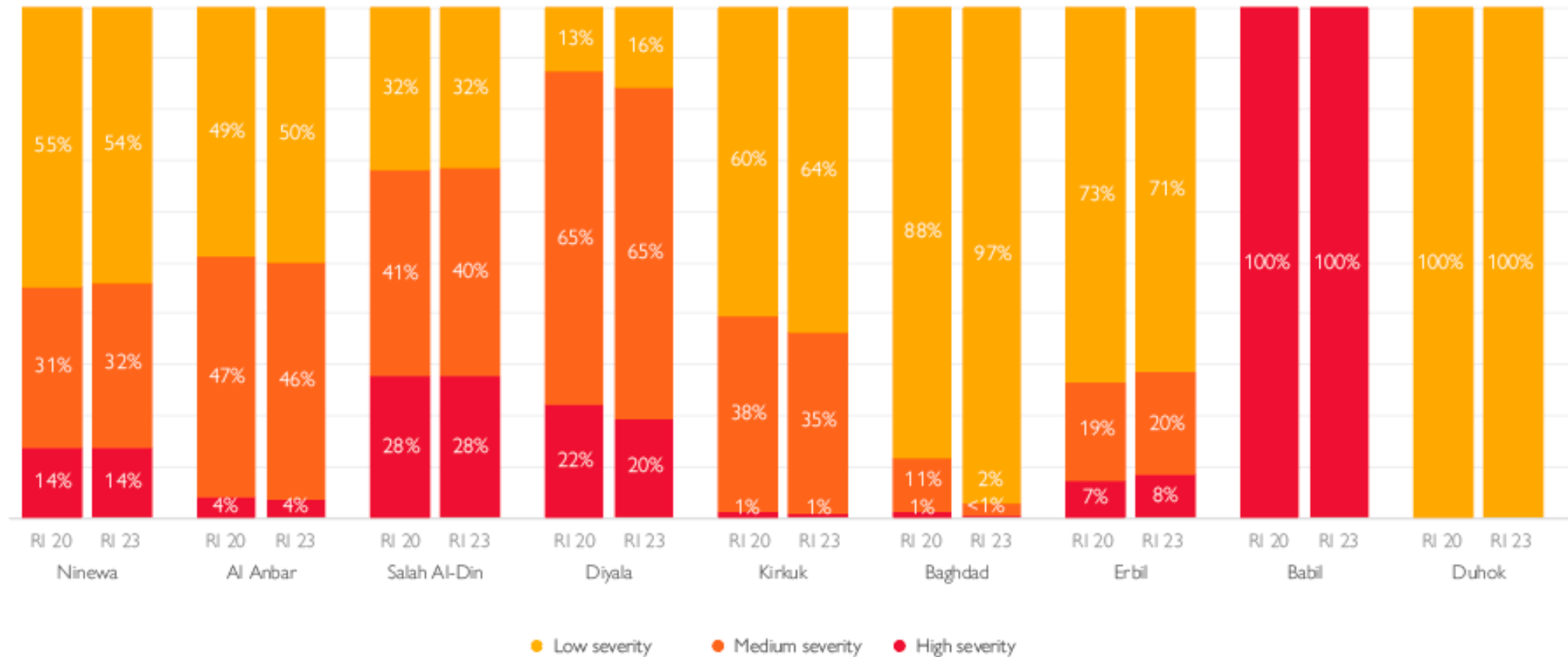
Returns from Duhok camps despite poor services, jobs and water.

- Al-Qahtaniya: Slow recovery, uncleared mines, unresolved tensions.
- Markaz Al-Ba'aj: Limited jobs, ongoing security concerns.

Telafar District

Due to the residents feeling unsafe because of the increased presence of armed groups, other than local security forces at checkpoints, which raises concerns among residents about the potential for harassment.

Proportion of IDPs per category of severity by governorate of return per round



Hotspots per governorate

NINEWA:

650,118 returnees in hotspots

- Al-Qahtaniya
- Al-Qayara
- Al-Shamal
- Ayadiya
- Hamam al Aleel
- Markaz Al-Ba'aj
- Markaz Sinjar
- Markaz Telfar
- Qaeyrrawan
- Zummar

SALAH AL-DIN:

509,466 returnees in hotspots

- Al-Amerli
- Al-Dujeel Center
- Al-Eshaqi
- Al-Moatassam
- Al-Siniya
- Markaz Al-Balad
- Markaz Al-Daur
- Markaz Al-Shirqat
- Markaz Baiji
- Markaz Samarra
- Suleiman Beg
- Yathreb

ANBAR:

402,276 returnees in hotspots

- Al-Amirya
- Al-Forat
- Al-Garma
- Husaibah Al-Sharqiah
- Markaz Al-Ka'im
- Markaz Heet

DIYALA:

84,084 returnees in hotspots

- Jalula
- Qara Tabe

BABIL:

2,160 returnees in hotspots

- Al-Iskandaria

Drivers of severity in Al-Amerli



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Displacement Index

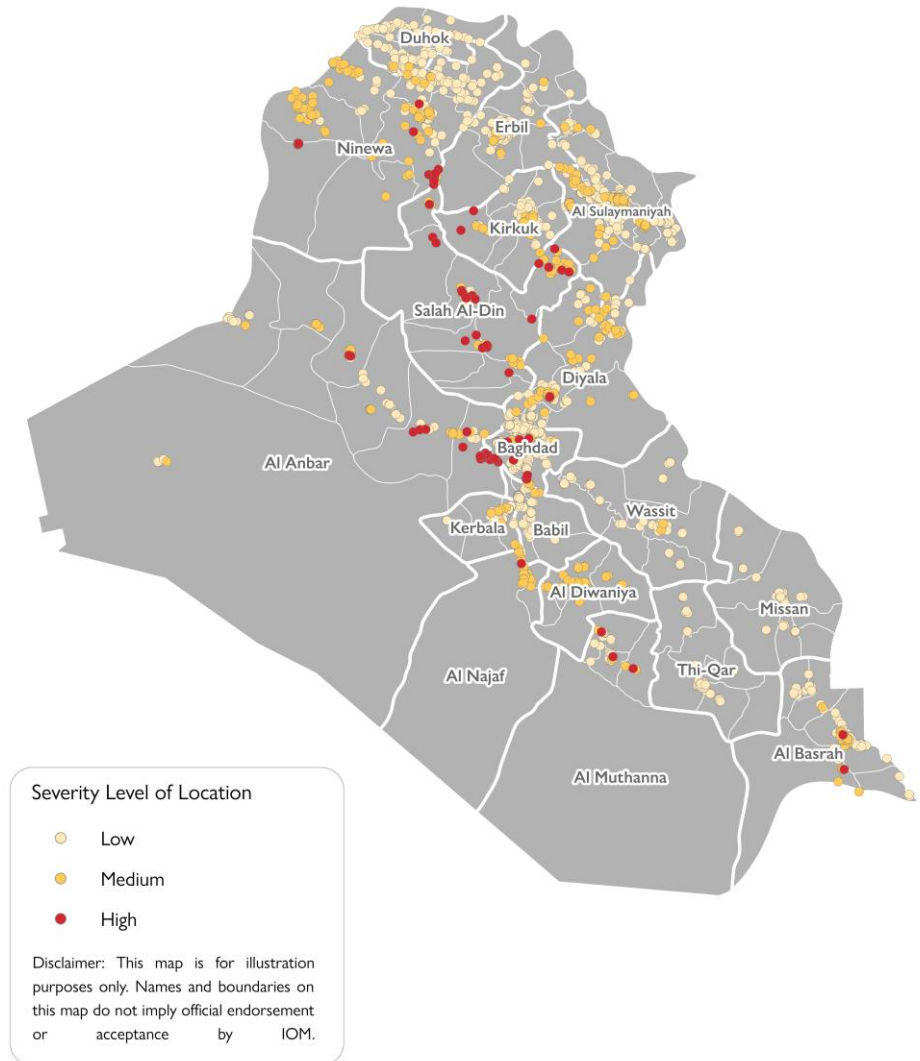
Displacement Index Round 11 (September – December 2024)

Map: IDP locations by category of severity



Data collected: September – December 2024

- The Displacement Index (DI) is a tool designed to measure and monitor the living conditions of IDPs.
- The DI is based on 20 indicators across 5 domains: (1) livelihoods, (2) housing, (3) infrastructure and services, (4) safety and security and (5) social inclusiveness



Overall severity

High Severity	Medium Severity	Low Severity
5%	26%	69%
48,504 IDPs	235,716 IDPs	634,410 IDPs
82 locations	413 locations	1,991 locations

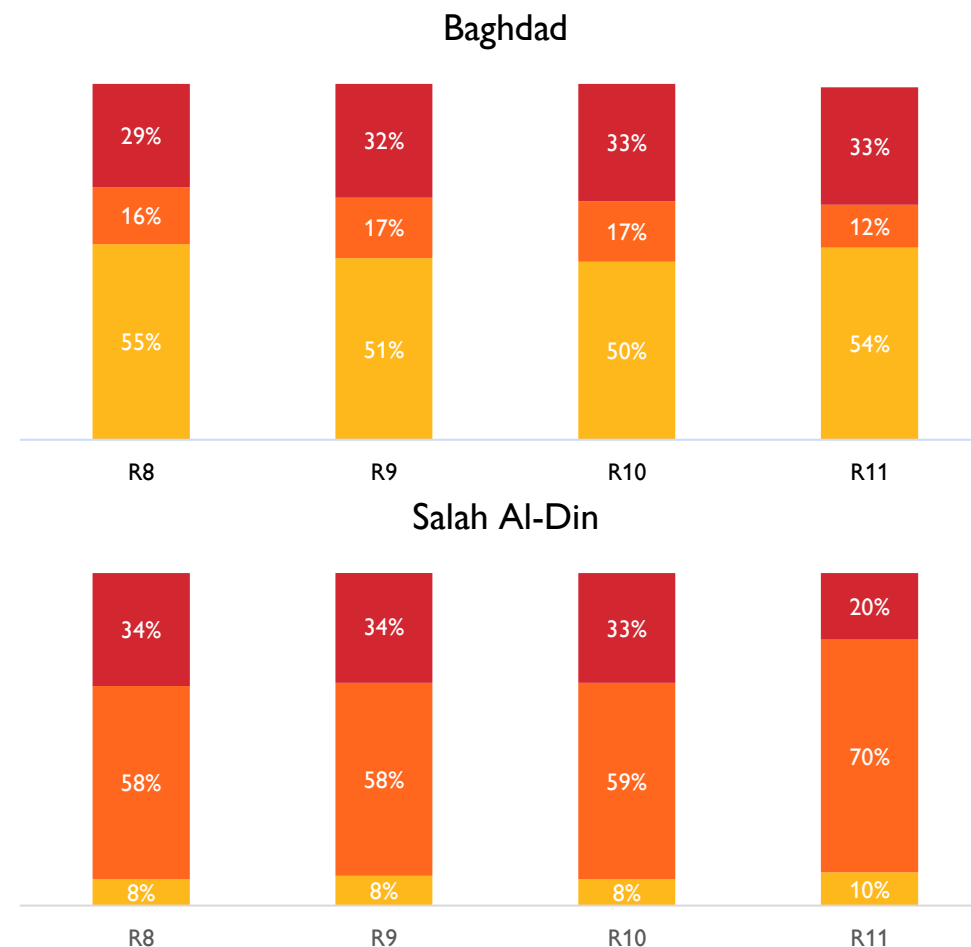
- Out of the 2,486 displacement locations assessed in Round 11, **82 present severe conditions**. These locations host **5 per cent** of the IDP population or **48,504 individuals**.
- A decrease of **7,746 IDPs** living in severe conditions has been observed since September – December 2023 (Round 8), when **6 per cent** of the IDP population (56,250 individuals) were living in severe conditions.

	HIGH SEVERITY	
Governorate	No. of IDPs	No. of locations
Al Anbar	15,162	25
Al Basrah	24	2
Al Muthanna	48	3
Al Najaf	366	1
Baghdad	8,508	8
Diyala	4,188	2
Kirkuk	342	2
Ninewa	11,388	18
Salah Al-Din	8,478	21
Total	48,504	82

Changes in severity

- Deterioration in conditions
 - Baghdad Governorate
 - Al-Yousifya subdistrict, Mahmoudiya District
 - Livelihoods
- Improvement in conditions
 - Salah al-Din Governorate
 - Markaz Tikrit, Tikrit District
 - Livelihoods
 - Al-Alam, Tikrit District
 - Livelihoods
 - Services
 - Markaz Tuz Khurmatu
 - Security
 - Livelihoods
 - Services

Proportion of IDPs per category of severity by governorate of displacement per round



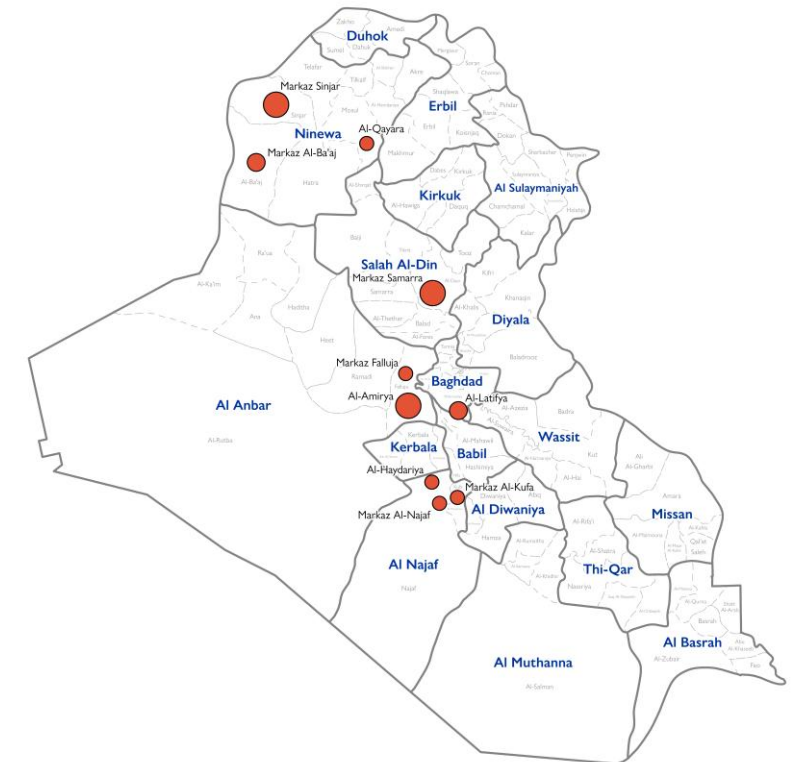
Hotspots per governorate

Ten hotspots were identified across five governorates and eight districts in this round.

GOVERNORATE	DISTRICT	SUBDISTRICT	LOCATIONS	INDIVIDUALS
Al Anbar	Falluja	Al-Amiryia	20	14,370
		Markaz Falluja	5	1,704
Al Najaf	Kufa	Markaz Al-Kufa	8	1362
	Najaf	Al-Haydariya	6	2,016
		Markaz Al-Najaf	12	2,274
Baghdad	Mahmoudiya	Al-Latifya	10	6,906
Ninewa	Al-Ba'aj	Markaz Al-Ba'aj	9	7,146
	Mosul	Al-Qayara	13	3,246
	Sinjar	Markaz Sinjar	20	23,676
Salah Al-Din	Samarra	Markaz Samarra	24	15,186
Al Anbar	Falluja	Al-Amiryia	20	

Subdistricts are classified as 'hotspots' if they score highly in terms of overall severity and have at least 1,000 IDPs residing in the subdistrict. Starting from this round, the list also includes subdistricts with medium overall severity and high score at least on one of the five domains. By applying mentioned methodological adjustment, more hotspots are identified in this round.

Map: Hotspots of severity



Number of IDPs in hotspots

- 1,362 - 3,246
- 3,247 - 7,146
- 14,370 - 23,676

Disclaimer: This map is for illustration purposes only. Names and boundaries on this map do not imply official endorsement or acceptance by IOM.

Hotspots in Round 11

- Ninewa Governorate
 - Markaz Sinjar Subdistrict (20)
 - Safety and security
 - Services
- Salah al-Din Governorate
 - Markaz Samarra Subdistrict (24)
 - Livelihoods
 - Housing
 - Movement restrictions
- Anbar governorate
 - Al-Amiryia Subdistrict (20)
 - Livelihoods
 - Services
 - Housing

Drivers of severity in Markaz Sinjar

LIVELIHOODS	HOUSING	INFRASTRUCTURE AND SERVICES	SAFETY AND SECURITY	SOCIAL INCLUSIVENESS
Households without enough funds for food Low	Households who live in unsafe areas Low	Access to health care Low	Presence of other security actors High	Unequal access to basic services Low
Households without income sources, who rely on aid Low	Households who moved to cheaper housing Medium	Primary school attendance Low	Concerns among IDP families on explosive devices Low	Unequal access to fair employment Low
IDPs who lost job Low	Households who live in separated/isolated areas Low	Water sufficiency Medium	Concerns among IDP families of revenge attacks High	Unequal access to rental house Low
	Households who live in critical shelters Low	Electricity sufficiency Medium	Concerns on violence from or between armed groups High	Unequal political representation Low
		Access to legal services Low	Concerns among IDP families of ISIL attacks High	Restrictions affect daily life Low

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Al-Amal Center for Psychological and Community Rehabilitation Dashboards

Return Working Group

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DTM Iraq is pleased to share Al-Amal Center for Psychological and Community Rehabilitation Dashboards that DTM developed using data collected through our CCCM team (Camp Coordination and Camp Management) and Protection division team to develop two comprehensive dashboards focused on Jeddah One Camp.

These dashboards provide detailed statistics about internally displaced persons (IDPs) who have arrived at Al-Amal center, those currently residing there, and their demographic breakdowns. Additionally, the dashboards shed light on the situations of IDPs who have departed the center, offering insights into the challenges they are facing as they transition to life outside.

Camp management data

Protection monitoring data

Al-Amal Center for Psychological and Community Rehabilitation - Dashboards

Population Tracker

Post Departure Update

IOM UN MIGRATION | Al-Amal Center for Psychological and Community Rehabilitation - Camp Population Tracker | Data collection update: October 22, 2024

Overview	Arrivals	Current Residents	Current Residents Journey	Departures	Departures' Journey
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You can filter the data by convoy round to view statistics for each specific round or select an age group to view the number of individuals in that group.

This tab displays the total number of families and individuals who have arrived and been registered in Al-Amal center, along with their demographic breakdown by sex and age group. The distribution is further categorized by each arrival round (convoy round).

Convoy round

All

2,625

Number of arrived households

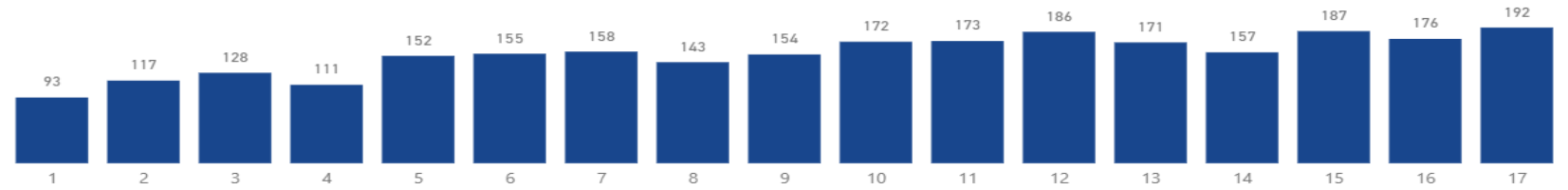
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Number of arrived individuals

2021 - 2024

Month of arrival

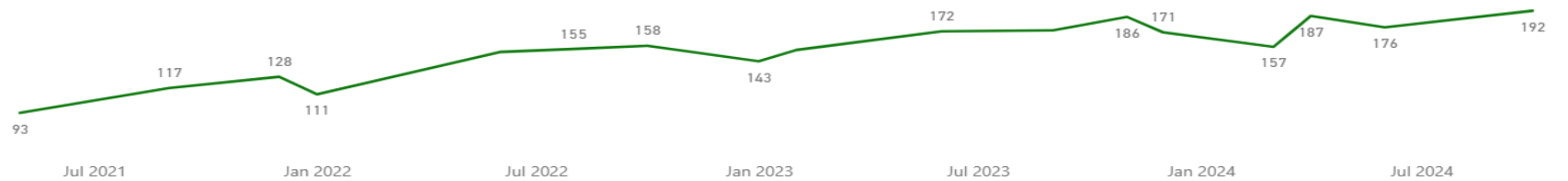
Arrived households per convoy round



Age and sex breakdown of arrived individuals per convoy round

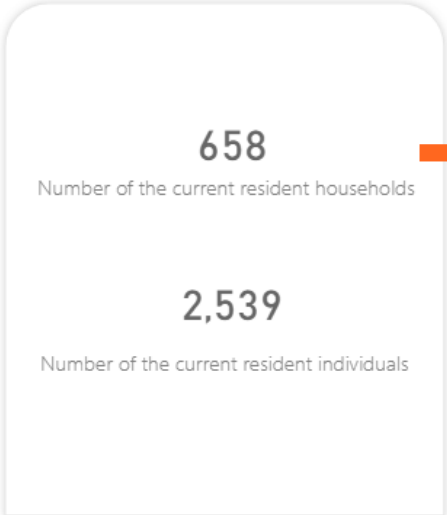


Arrived households per month of arrival

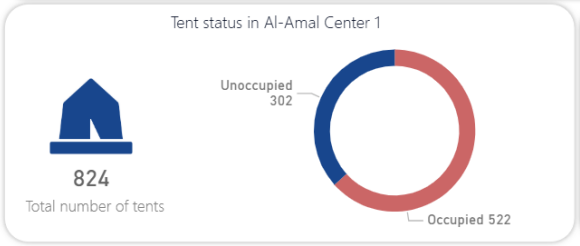
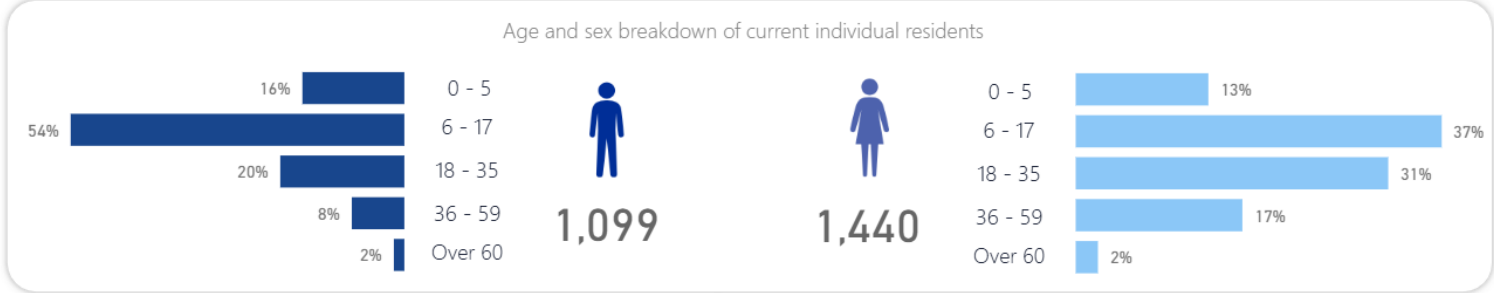
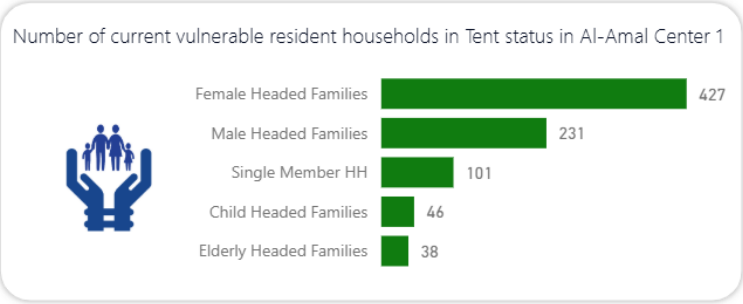
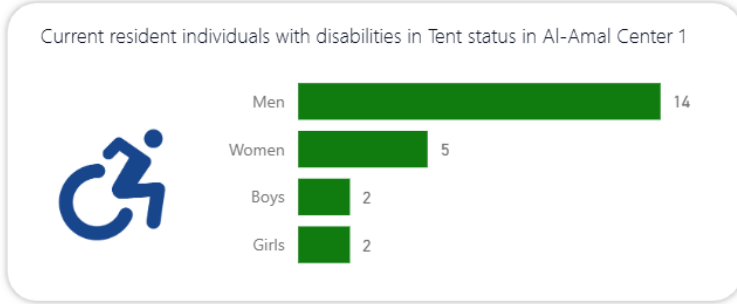
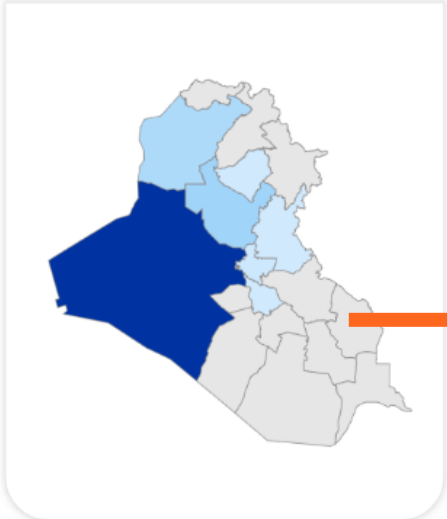




This tab presents the current number of families and individuals residing in J1 camp, along with their demographic breakdown by sex and age group, as well as the number of individuals with vulnerabilities and disabilities.



Show the total number of households and individuals in Al-Amal center and the map of their governorates of origin.





Overview

Arrivals

Current Residents

Current Residents Journey

Departures

Departures' Journey

This tab displays the average number of months that the current families have been residing in Al-Amal center, along with their governorate of origin. Additionally, the slide shows changes in the center's population due to births, arrests, or deaths.

Current residents' governorate of origin

All

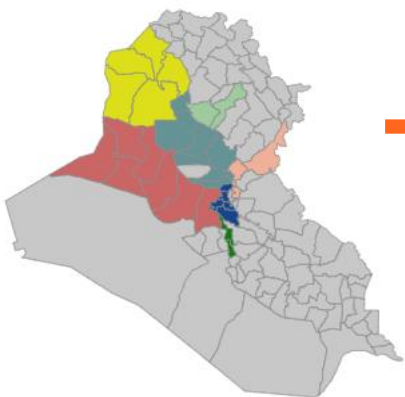
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Number of the current resident Households

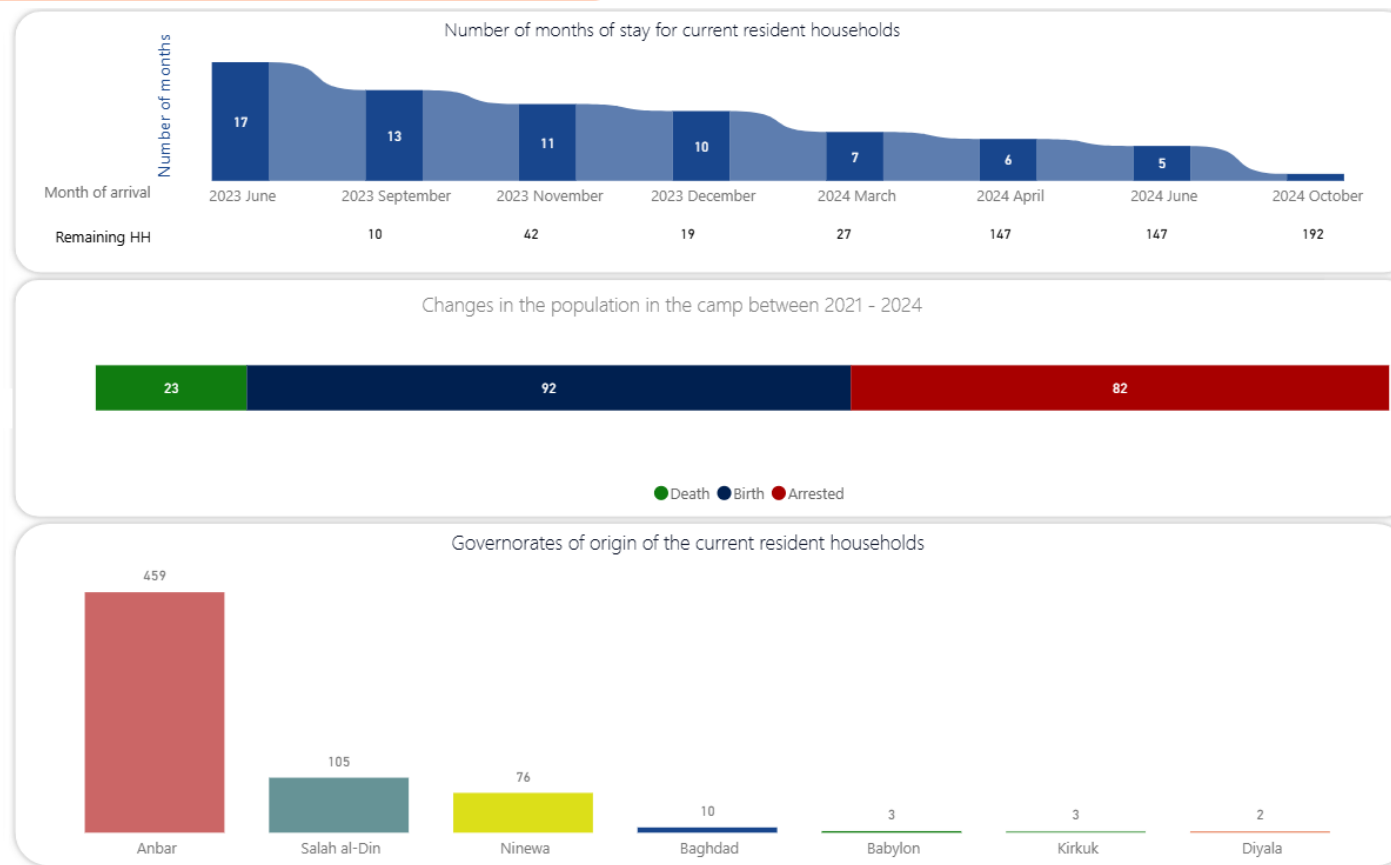
2,539

Number of the current resident individuals

Districts of origin



This data can be filtered by governorate of origin using the drop-down list, or by the map on the left side or by selecting the Governorate in the chart.



This tab displays the number of families and individuals who have departed Al-Amal center, broken down by each departure round, along with their demographic information by sex and age group. The tab includes a timeline at the bottom showing the actual departure dates for each group, presented by family and individual numbers.

Convoy round

All

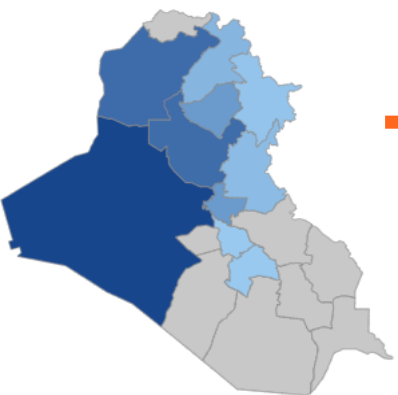
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Number of departed households

7,636

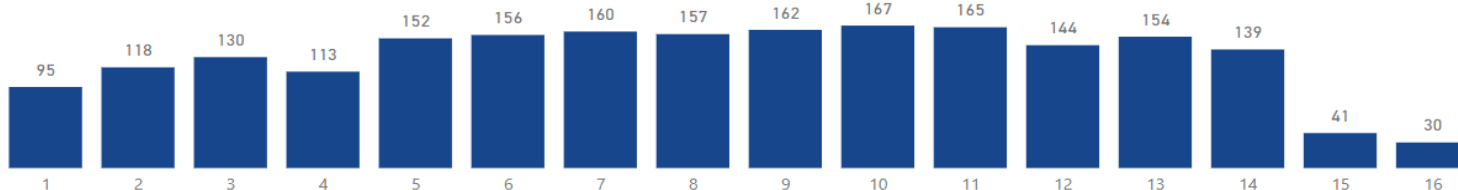
Number of departed individuals

Intended governorates of destination



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Total of households after departure per convoy round of arrival



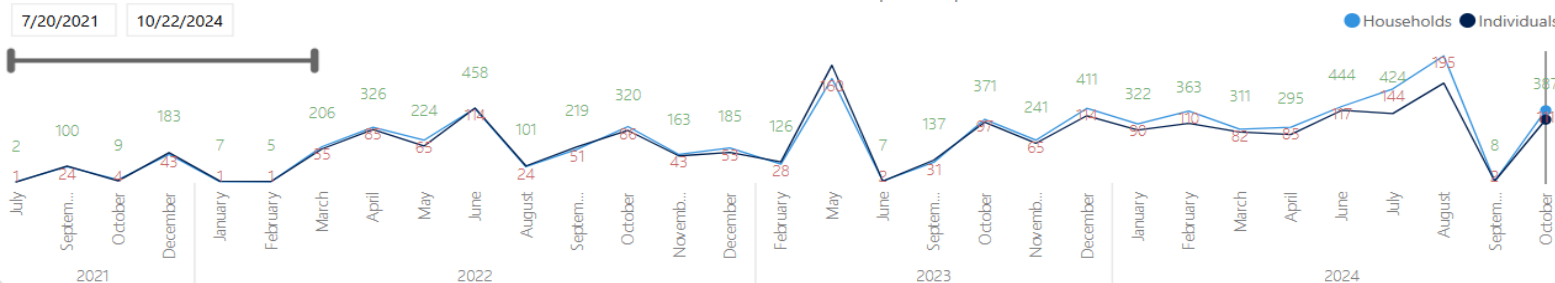
Age and sex breakdown of departed individuals per convoy round



Date of exit survey

7/20/2021 10/22/2024

Total of households and individuals departure per exit date



It presents the average number of months that departed families spent in Al-Amal center, broken down by each convoy round. Additionally, the slide displays the status of departure based on their intention to either return to their area of origin or relocate to another area, with a breakdown by the sex of the head of the household

Convoy round

All

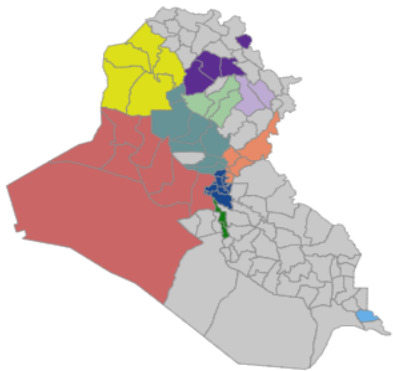
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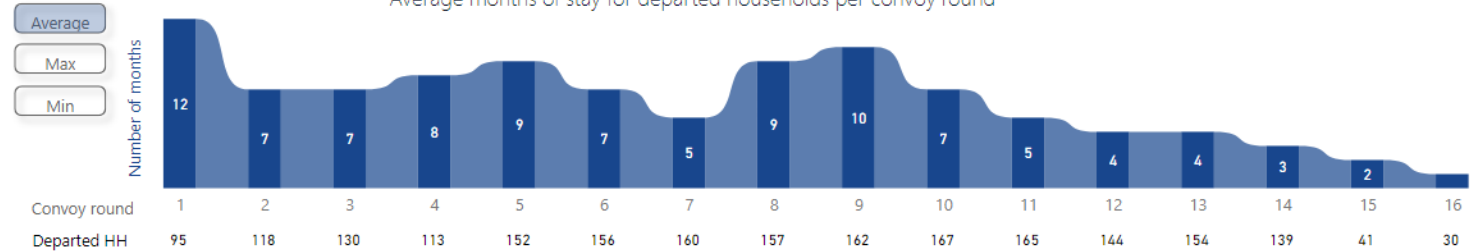
Districts of destination



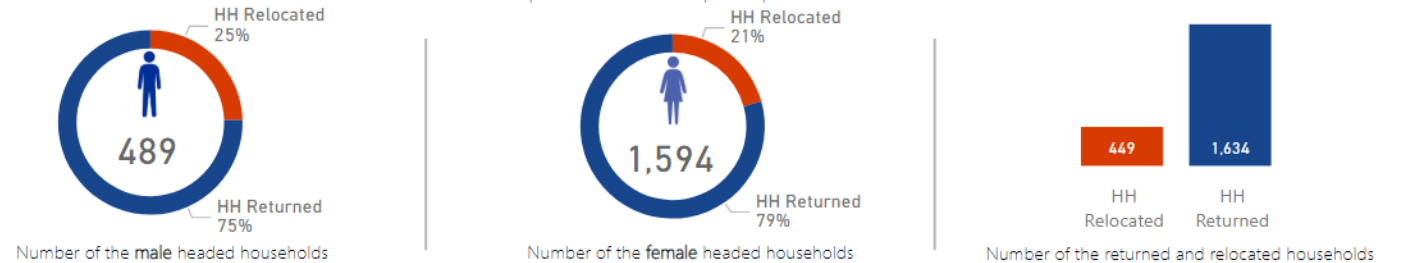
The data can be filtered by the convoy round, and it also shows the maximum and minimum number of months families stayed in each round.

At the bottom, the Governorate of the intended destination is shown, which can be filtered by governorate using the map on the left or simply selecting it on the graph.

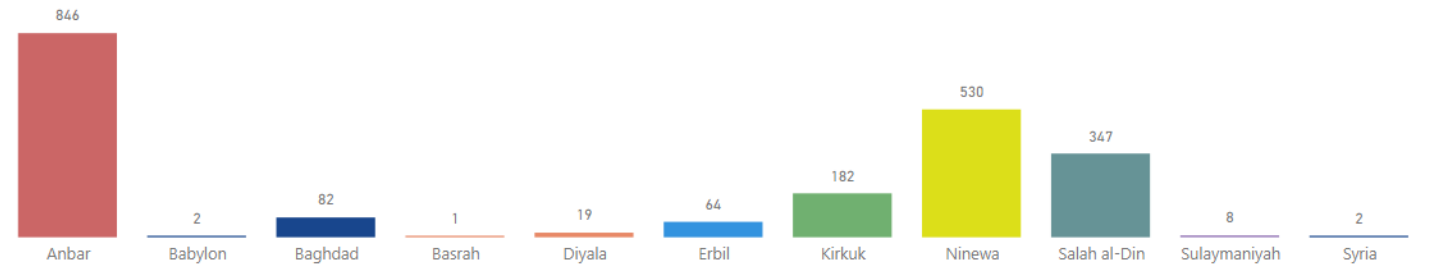
Average months of stay for departed households per convoy round



Total departed households per departure status



Governorates of destination



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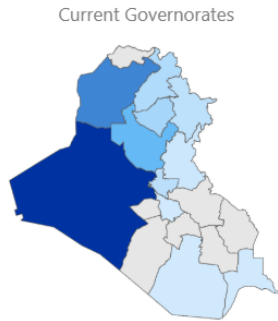
This tab provides details about the sample that participated in the Protection Division survey, including the number of families, demographic information with age group and sex breakdown, the number of children and elderly, and data on sponsorship, including the connection to the sponsor.

Current Governorates
All

Current Districts
All

Head of Household Sex
All

Departure Date
All



636

Number of Families



3,014

Number of Individuals



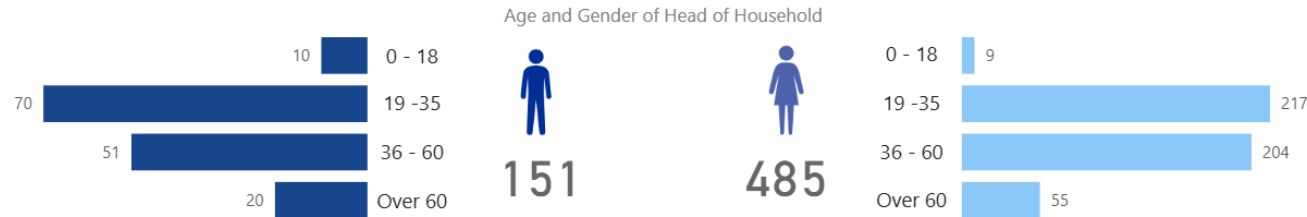
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Number of Children

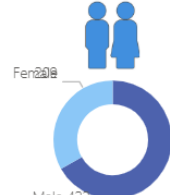


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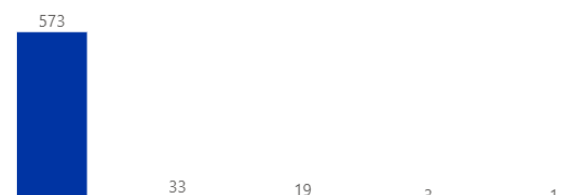
Number of Elderly



Number of Households with Sponsorship



Gender of Sponsor



Connection to Sponsor

All the numbers in the graphs are interactive by selecting any indicator to filter by.

The information can be filtered by current governorate, district, head of household, and date of departure.

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This tab shows the Governorate of origin and the current Governorate and if it the first location they went to after leaving the Al-Amal center.

The information can be filtered by current governorate from the dropdown list or simply selecting the governorate from the graphs. You can also be filtered by the head of household sex, and date of departure.

Current Governorates

All

HoHH Sex

All

Date of departure

All

Governorates of origin

Anbar	272
Salah al-Din	195
Ninewa	138
Baghdad	15
Diyala	10
Kirkuk	3
Babylon	2
Erbil	1

Current Governorates

Current Governorates

Anbar	227
Ninewa	158
Salah al-Din	115
Kirkuk	46
Erbil	35
Baghdad	24
Sulaymaniyah	21
Diyala	6
Babylon	2
Basrah	1
Muthanna	1

Is this your first location after leaving the camp?

Yes	598
No	37

Overview

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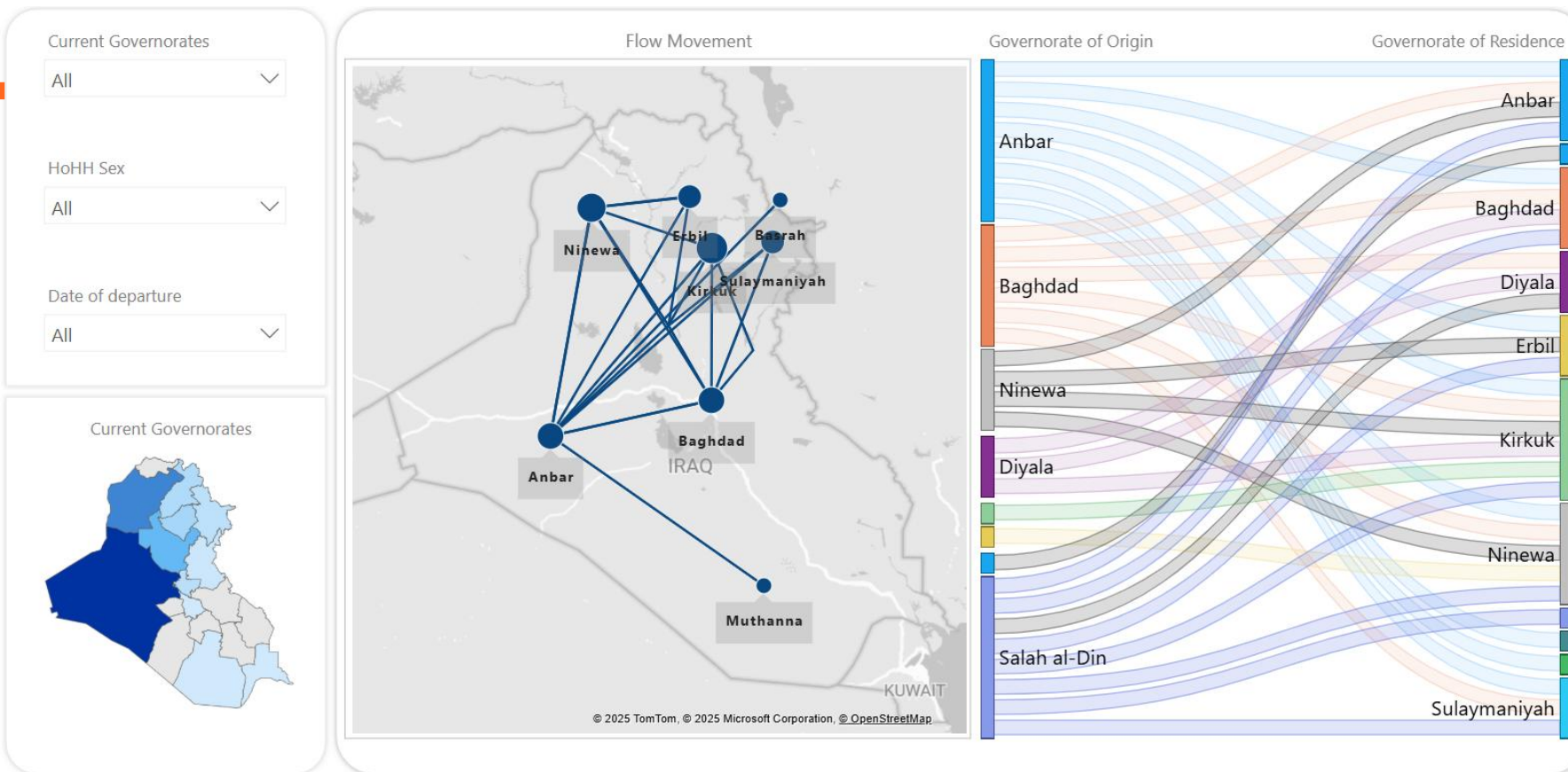
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This tab presents a Sankey chart that shows the governorates of origin vs the governorate of residence.



The information can be filtered by current governorate from the dropdown list. You can also be filtered by the head of household sex, and date of departure

You can select the route in the Sankey chart, and it will show you the flow movements in the map next to it.

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This tab presents the percentage of families that faced difficulties during the travel and what are the type of difficulties they have faced. It also provides data on families who experienced insufficient food and those missing some or all official documentation.

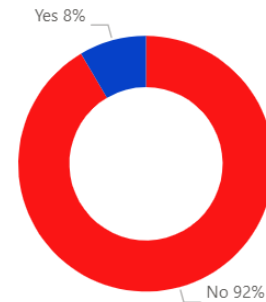
HoHH Sex

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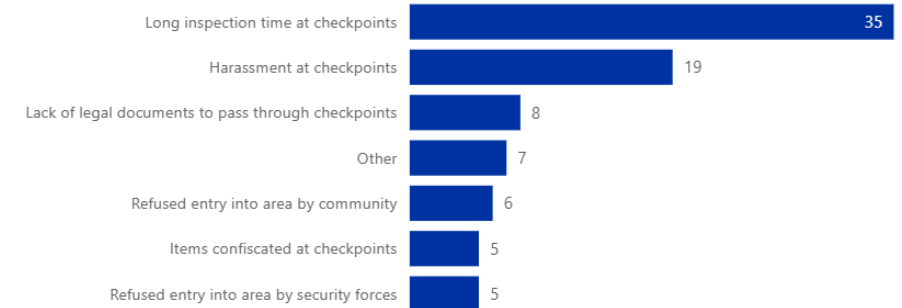
Date of departure

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Facing Difficulties During Travel



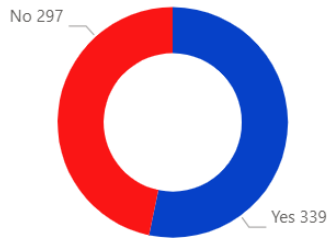
Type of Difficulties During Travel



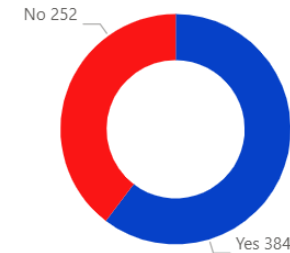
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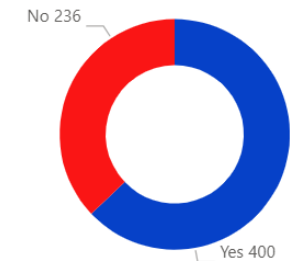
Access to Sufficient Food



Lacking all official documents



Lacking Some Of Official Documents



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This tab provides the number of families that have the freedom of movement within or beyond their area of residence and the reasons of they don't.



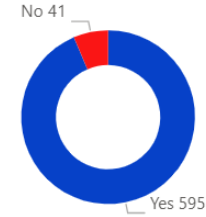
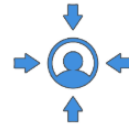
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Date of departure

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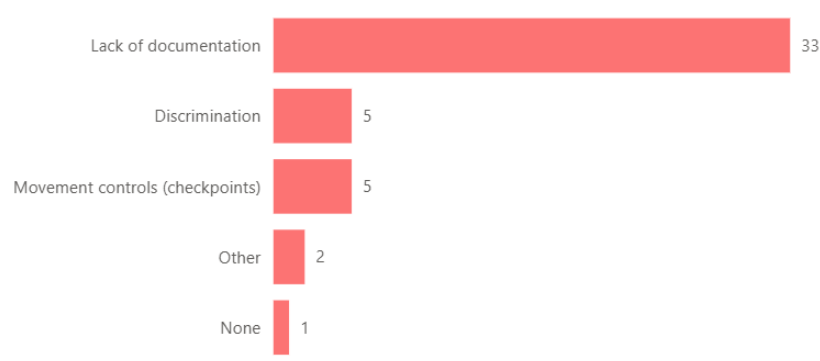
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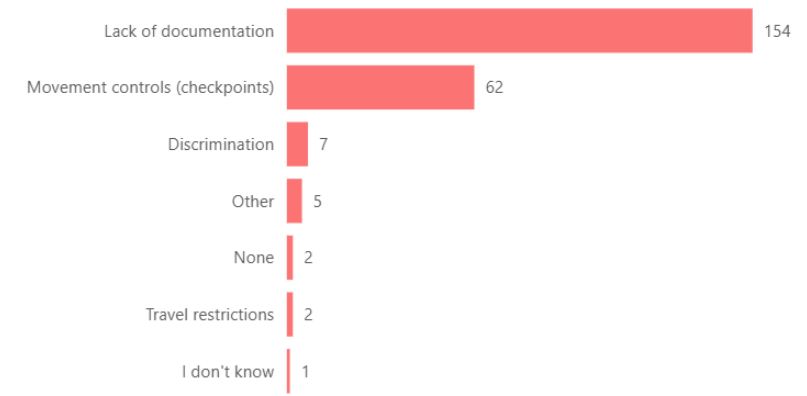
Freedom of movement beyond area



Reason for not being able to move within the area



Reason for not being able to move beyond the area



The information can be filtered by the head of household sex, and date of departure



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This tab presents the families' perception of being accepted by community the reasons behind that and the families who reported facing discrimination and the type of discrimination they have faced.

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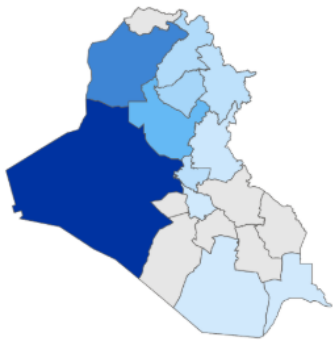
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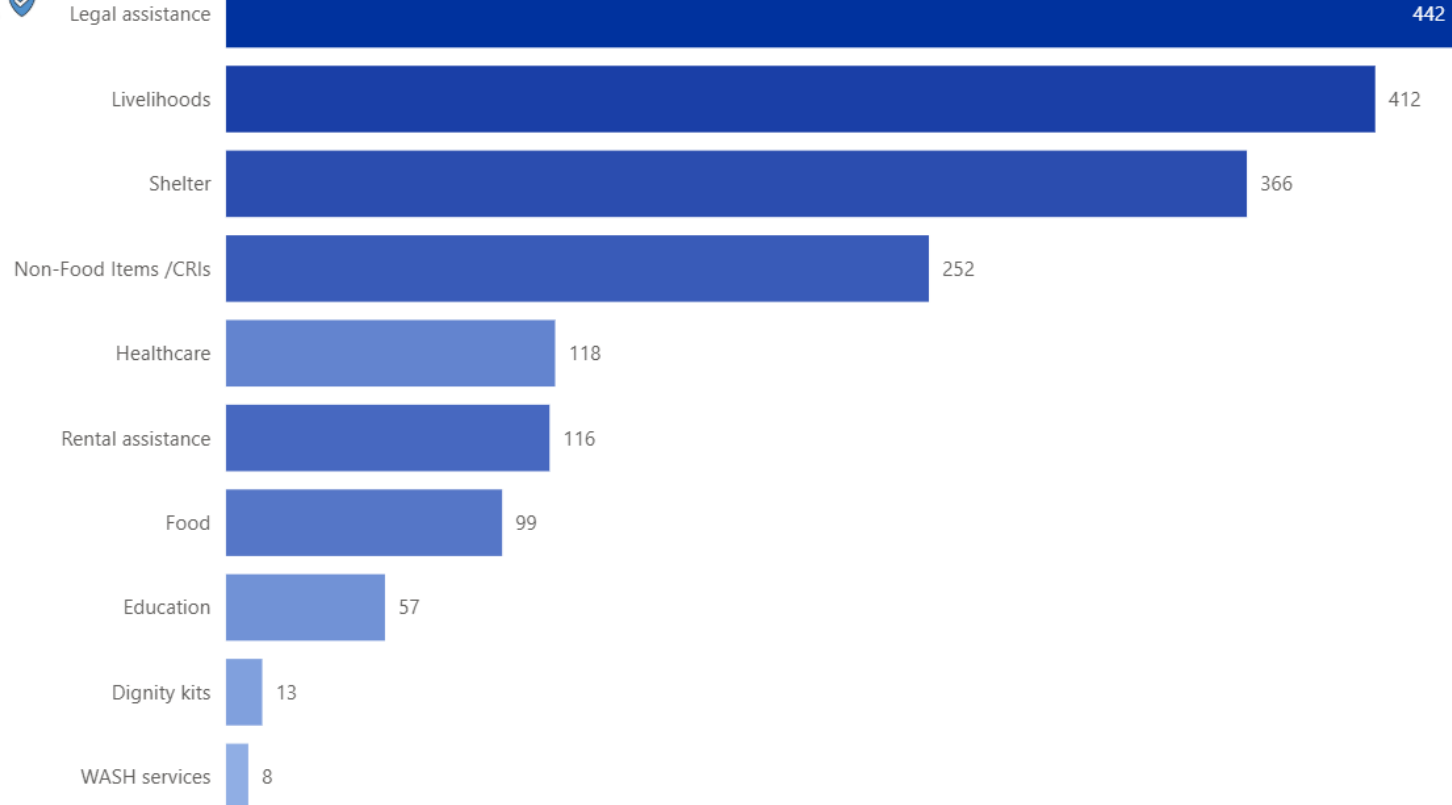
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Current Governorates



Households' immediate needs



This tab show the families immediate needs and you can filter that by current governorate, district from the dropdown list. It can also be filtered by the head of household sex, and date of departure.



THANK YOU