Research Terms of Reference
Camp Profiling, Iraq

December 2017
Round IX

REACH Informing more effective humanitarian action

1. Summary

Country of intervention	*Iraq*				
Type of Emergency		Natural disaster	X	Conflict	X	Emergency
Type of Crisis		Sudden onset		Slow onset	X	Protracted
Mandating Body/ Agency	*CCCM Cluster*				
Project Code	10DEW				
REACH Pillar	X	Planning in Emergencies	X	Displacement		Building Community Resilience
Research Timeframe	November 2017 – February 2017				
General Objective	To enable effective prioritisation of assistance in internally displaced persons (IDP) camp across Iraq through providing up-to-date cross-sectoral informaiton on the needs and vulnerabilities of IDP households.				
Specific Objective(s)	- To provide household-level data on IDP needs and vulnerabilities in camps, with a cross-sectorial focus. - To provide up to date information on service provision and existing infrastructures in the camps. - To map camp layout, infrastructure, roads and facilities. - To enable a longitudinal analysis of the needs and vulnerabilities of IDPs in camps assessed during the previous seven rounds of camp profiling.				
Research Questions	Camp infrastructure - What is the current status of the camp? (Location, type, size, capacity, population, management agency) - What infrastructure exists at the camp? (Ongoing extension, presence of roads, drainage, fencing, Water and Sanitation (WASH) facilities, Child Frienly Spaces (CFS)) CCCM - What is the camp management structure, if any? (IDP committees, representativeness of committees) - What communication mechanisms are in place, and are camp residents aware of them? (legal rights, registration, complaints mechanisms) Household Profile/Protection - What is the household profile of camp residents? (Demographics, civil documentation, chronic illness, disabilities, unaccompanied or separated minors, pregnant and lactating women (PLW).)				

> ➢ What are the intentions of households residing in the camp? (Intentions to move, HH members from area of origins (AoO) intending to join family in camp)
> ➢ What are the priority needs for residents in the camp? (As reported by households)
> ➢ What restrictions are in place? (Ability to enter/exit the camp, to have cellphones)

WASH

> ➢ To what extent do households have access to minimum standard WASH services? (Storage tanks, water sources, functionnal latrines and showers, frequency of solid waste disposal)

Education

> ➢ To what extent do children have access to minimum standard education? (Attendance, reason for not attending school, access to CFS)

Health

> ➢ To what extent do households have access to adequate & sufficient health services? (polio vaccination rate, supply of medecine of PHC needs, obstetric/antenatal care)

Food security

> ➢ To what extent are households food secure? (receving food assistance, PDS assistance, FCS, access to markets, coping strategies)

Shelter/NFI

> ➢ What are the top 3 priority needs for Shelter, NFI, winter and summer items at the household level?

Livelihoods

> ➢ To what extent do households have access to livelihoods? (income sources if any, number of days worked if any, coping mechanisms)

Longtitudinal analysis

> ➢ How have the needs changed inside IDP camps since 2014? How are the needs of IDPs evolving with time?

Research Type		Quantitative		Qualitative	X	Mixed methods
Geographic Coverage	Accessible IDP camps in: Anbar, Baghdad, Dahuk, Diyala, Erbil, Kerbala, Kirkuk, Missan, Ninewa, Salah Al-Din, Sulaymaniyah. For a list of all camps covered in this assessment, see Annex.					
Target Population(s)	Internall Displaced Persons (IDPs) households living in camps in Iraq in all accessible areas.					
Data Sources	**Primary Data:** • Household level survey generalisable with a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error at camp level • KI interviews with camp managers • Infrastructure mapping. **Secondary Data:** Main sources include: Camp profiling Rounds I to VII, CCCM settlement status report[1], CCCM FSMT (Formal Site Monitoring Tool)[2], other relevant assessments in any sector conducted in the IDP camps assessed within the same time frame.					

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[1] Iraq CCCM Cluster (April 2017), Settlement Status Report
[2] Iraq CCCM Cluster (May 2017), FSMT

Expected Outputs	1. <u>One camp profile and map for each camp (standardised template) – in English and Arabic:</u> Profiles will be formatted as a 2 page factsheets and will include camp infrastructure, sectoral minimum standards compared longitudinally to the previous camp profiling assessments and multi-sectoral indicators. 2. <u>Quarterly IDP Camp Directory:</u> Includes analysis of sectorial findings, IDP camp locations, comparative sector overview (by governorate and camp), camp profiles and maps. 3. <u>Comparative Multi-Sector Report:</u> Provides an in-depth comparative analysis of camps assessed during Round V, compared longitudinally to previous camp profiling assessments.	

Humanitarian milestones		
	Milestone	**Timeframe June 2017 – Continuous**
X	Cluster plan/strategy	*CCCM and other sectoral clusters (WASH, Shelter, etc.) to plan for the next six months of in-camp response (until the next round of camp profiling).*
X	NGO plan/strategy	Humanitarian partners working in IDP camps across Iraq will utilise the findings of this Camp Profiling assessment to inform their programming and as a baseline for future monitoring activities.
	Other	

Audience		
	Audience type	**Specific actors**
X	Operational	*Humanitarian actors providing assistance in IDP camps across Iraq, the findings will be used by partners to make decisions about what are the most pressing needs in each camp as well as what camps are most in need across each governorate.*
X	Programmatic	**CCCM Cluster**
X	Strategic	***The CCCM cluster and partners will utilise the findings of this Camp Profiling to inform their programming as well as planning for the closure and consolidation of IDP camps.***
	Other	

Access	X	Public (available on REACH research center and other humanitarian platforms)
		Restricted (bilateral dissemination only upon agreed dissemination list, no publication on REACH or other platforms)
		Other

Visibility	Both the CCCM and REACH logo will be included in the profiles, report and presentations.

Dissemination	• Direct circulation through camp managers and CCCM partners, as well as broader online dissemination through CCCM's existing dissemination channels • Direct circulation to NGO, INGO, UN, donor and stakeholder partners through REACH Iraq's mailing list • Uploaded on REACH accounts on HRP and ReliefWeb • Hard copies shared at each governorates' CCCM working group and cluster meetings

- Through cluster-level presentations of final products, as well as email dissemination to CCCM focal points
- Shared via REACH Iraq's monthly newsletter (Mailchimp)
- Briefing on REACH/IMPACT websites and social media accounts (Twitter, Facebook)

2. Background & Rationale

The current Iraqi internal displacement crisis originated with conflict in Anbar governorate between Armed Groups and the Iraq Security Forces (ISF) in late 2013, rapidly spreading to Ninewa and other central governorates of Iraq in June 2014. The spread of insecurity led to large scale displacement with nearly 3.5 million internally displaced persons (IDPs) identified across Iraq and 322,346 individuals registered in the 59 formal camps in Iraq as of April 2016. In October 2016, an operation to recapture Mosul city and surrounding areas was launched. Since then, the entire Eastern bank of Mosul has been under ISF control since January 2017, whilst military operations are continuing in the rest of the city. According to government figures, the cumulative number of IDPs since the beginning of the Mosul operation is beyond 393,000 people who remain displaced in camps and host communities as of 17th April 2017.

Considering the rapidly-changing context of the crisis, up-to-date information about the needs and vulnerabilities in camps is necessary in order to prioritise needs appropriately and understand how the needs of those displaced evolve. In order to procure this information and therefore inform a more effective humanitarian response, REACH and the CCCM Cluster have been conducting Quarterly IDP Camp Profiling that aims to provide regular and updated informaiton on developments, needs, and gaps in all accessible IDP camps across Iraq.

REACH Initiative conducted seven rounds of IDP camp profiles and mapping in the Kurdistan Region of Iraq (KRI), in May 2017, December 2016-January 2017, August-September 2016, June April 2016, January 2016, December 2015, June 2015, January 2015 and April 2014. . With camps developing swiftly since the last round of assessment (December 2016-January 2017), accessible camps in Ninewa were added to the eighth round of Camp Profiling. (Nargizilia 1 & 2, Chamakor, Haj Ali, Hamam Al Alil 1 & 2, Hasansham M2, Qayyarah Jeddah and Qayyarah Airstrip). **).** To monitor these camps comprehensively and inform a more effective humanitarian response, the CCCM Cluster updating the profiles and maps should occur on at least a quarterly basis.

The main audience for this information is the humanitarian community, and specifically those actors working in IDP camps in all sectors. The data collected by the Camp Profile will provide a comprehensive evidence base for programming and for future monitoring exercises inside camps. In addition, the data collected by the Camp Profiling will inform future planning by the CCCM cluster, as the primary harmonized mechanism for assessing IDP camps across Iraq.

3. Research Objectives and Audience

The central objective of the Camp Profiling assessment is to enable effective prioritisation of assistance in internally displaced persons (IDP) camp across Iraq through providing up-to-date cross-sectoral informaiton on the needs and vulnerabilities of IDP households living in camps across Iraq. The central research objective is divided in the following four areas:

Specific objectives:
1. To provide household-level data on IDP needs and vulnerabilities in camps, with a cross-sectorial focus.
2. To provide up to date information on service provision and existing infrastructures in the camps.
3. To map camp layout, infrastructure, roads and facilities.
4. To enable a longitudinal analysis of the needs and vulnerabilities of IDPs in camps assessed during the previous seven rounds of camp profiling.

4. Research Questions

Camp infrastructure
- ➢ What is the current status of the camp? (Location, type, size, capacity, population, management agency)
- ➢ What infrastructure exists at the camp? (Ongoing extension, presence of roads, drainage, fencing, WASH facilities)

CCCM
- ➢ What is the (if any) camp management structure? (IDP committees, representativeness of committees)
- ➢ What communication mechanisms are in place, and are camp residents aware of them? (legal rights, registration, complaints mechanisms)

Household Profile/Protection
- ➢ What is the average household profile? (Demographics, civil documentation, chronic illness, disabilities, unaccompanied or separated minors, PLW)
- ➢ What are the intentions of households residing in the camp? (intentions to move, HH members from AoO intending to join family in camp)
- ➢ What are the priority needs for residents in the camp? (As reported by households)
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- ➢ Do households have access to minimum standard WASH services? (Storage tanks, water sources, functionnal latrines and showers, frequency of solid waste disposal)

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Health
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Food security
- ➢ Are households food secure? (receiving food assistance, PDS assistance, FCS, access to markets, coping strategies)

Shelter/NFI
- ➢ What are the top 3 priority needs for Shelter, NFI, winter and summer items at the household level?

Livelihoods
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Longtitudinal analysis
- ➢ How have the needs changed inside IDP camps since 2014? How are the needs of IDPs evolving with time?

5. Methodology

5.1. Methodology overview

This project will follow a mixed methods approach through making use of household-level surveys, key informant interviews, GPS tracking, satellite imagery and secondary data sources. Data collection will be conducted in IDP camps in Anbar, Baghdad, Erbil, Dohuk, Missan, Najaf, Ninewa, Salah al-Din and Sulaymaniyah governorates. Data will be cleaned and analysed using SPSS and excel.

5.2. Population of interest

Geographical area: All accessible camps of Iraq with less than a hundred households. Some camps are not accessible due to security reasons.

Population: IDP households residing in camps (household surveys), camp managers (Key Informant interview)

5.3. Secondary data review

- Camp Profiling Rounds I, II, III, IV, V, VI and VII will be used for the longitudinal analysis conducted for the comparative report. Findings from earlier rounds in every sector (WASH, Shelter, non-food items (NFI), Food security, Education, Intentions) will be compared to all the findings of round VIII in order to draw out trends in the evolution of needs of displaced person in camps.

- Other assessments from partners published in a similar timeframe will be used in order to triangulate findings from this round in the comparative report.

5.4. Primary Data Collection

Method: Quantitative survey

Sampling: IDPs residing in camps in all accessible areas of Iraq: 95/10 at camp level based off the population of each camp.

- Point-based sampling will be applied in the field. This seeks to avoid sampling bias that could result from the collection of an unrepresentative composite sample due to a high portion of subsamples collected from the same area – this is a lesson learned from the previous round of camp profiles, due to little prior knowledge of within-field variability. A grid of points is generated across the camps, from which points are randomly selected using GIS. Sampling maps will be provided to the teams; in the field the nearest household to each point is then interviewed.

- For camps that have already been mapped, the grid points that fall inside infrastructure can be removed, thereby sampling only from residential areas. For new camps, boundaries and general layout will be collected beforehand in order to generate grid and to remove as many infrastructure-points as possible - if a sampled point falls on infrastructure the nearest household to that point is still interviewed.

- New satellite imagery will be ordered for each camp, and GPS tracks of key infrastructure/programme buildings will be taken by field teams. If mapping and/or the household-level assessment reveals key concerns that are deemed appropriate for thematic mapping, if necessary field coordinators will return to the camp to take thematic GPS tracks to facilitate GIS analysis.

Tool: Questionnaire based off earlier rounds of camp profiles, but incorporating lessons learnt (questionnaire available in Annex B). Some protection questions were excluded from questionnaires for camps in Kirkuk, due to the sensitive nature of those questions in Kirkuk governorate.

- As much as possible, data will be uploaded on a daily basis by REACH Senior Field Coordinators (SFCs) to be cleaned by the JAO who will provide feedback to the SFCs. Feedback will be shared on a daily basis via (google spreadsheet) or phone with REAH FCs to support their morning debriefing to the field teams.

5.5. Data Analysis Plan

- Data cleaning will be carried out by the JAO on a daily basis. Data that is deemed inconsistent will be highlighted and shared with the relevant Field Coordinator for clarification/rectification. These inquiries will be logged in a

shared Google Spreadsheet in which focal points for each base can provide responses. All changes will then be made and logged by REACH staff.

- Once data for all the camps has been completed, the JAO in charge will conduct analysis through SPSS and excel and amalgamate all the data into one database. There will be one dataset with all the household surveys and one dataset with all the KIs with camp managers.
- Data collected will also support comparative report writing.

6. Product Typology

Table 1 : Type and number of products required

Type of Product	Number of Product(s)	Additional information
Report	1	Comparative report which presents the findings from this round and compared them to the previous rounds as to provide a longitudinal analysis of the needs of IDPs living in camps across Iraq.
Profile	One profile per camp	Profiles formatted as a 2 page profile f including camp infrastructure, sectoral minimum standards compared longitudinally to the previous camp profiling assessments and multi-sectoral indicators.
Map	One map per camp	One map with the updated infrastructures and services available inside the camp, and any new residential areas build or removed since the last round.
Quarterly IDP Camp Directory	1	One document including a comparative dashboard, sectorial findings, IDP camp locations, comparative sector overview (by governorate and camp), camp profiles and maps

7. Management arrangements and work plan

7.1. Roles and Responsibilities, Organogram

Table 2: Description of roles and responsibilities

Task Description	Responsible	Accountable	Consulted	Informed
Creating ToR and sampling frame	AO	AO	AM, HQ technical team	In country team
Update the tool	AO, JAO	AO	AM	CCCM Cluster
Primary data collection	Field coordinators	AO		
Daily data cleaning and communication with field coordinators for feedback	JAO	AO		
Data analysis (SPSS, excel)	JAO	AO	AM, HQ technical team	
Creation of the individual profiles and the directory **Writing the comparative report**	JAO	AO	AM, HQ technical team	CCCM Cluster

Responsible: the person(s) who execute the task

Accountable: the person who validate the completion of the task and is accountable of the final output or milestone

Consulted: the person(s) who must be consulted when the task is implemented

Informed: the person(s) who need to be informed when the task is completed

7.2. Resources: HR, Logistic and Financial

The project is under an XXX grant (XXX/XXX), which is managed by REACH coordination and ACTED finance in country. All costs incurred by REACH over the course of this project are related to staffing, training and booking of cars.

7.3. Work plan

Months	April			May				June/July
Weeks	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	
Kick-off meeting								
Develop research design								
Incorporate feedback and finalize research design								
Develop tools								
Incorporate feedback & finalise tools								
Staff recruitment								
Staff training								
Primary data collection								
Preliminary data analysis								
Output production								
Validation of outputs (HQ)								
Dissemination								

8. Risks & Assumptions

Table 3 : List of risks and mitigating action

Risk	**Mitigation Measure**
Lack of access to a camp due to security restrictions	The security situation will be closely monitored and all locations to be assessed will be checked by ACTED's security department before going to the location.

9. Monitoring and Evaluation

Goal	External M&E Indicator	Internal M&E Indicator	Methodology	Focal point	Tool	Research-specific information
Humanitarian stakeholders are accessing IMPACT products	Number of humanitarian organisations accessing IMPACT services/products Number of individuals accessing	# of downloads of x product from Resource Center	User monitoring	Country request to HQ	User_log	Y
		# of downloads of x product from Relief Web		Country request to HQ		Y
		# of downloads of x product from Country level platforms		Country team		N
		# of page clicks on x product from REACH global newsletter		Country request to HQ		N

	IMPACT services/products	# of page clicks on x product from country newsletter, sendingBlue, bit.ly		Country team		Y
		# of visits to x webmap/x dashboard		Country request to HQ		N
IMPACT activities contribute to better program implementation and coordination of the humanitarian response	Number of humanitarian organisations utilizing IMPACT services/products	# references in HPC documents (HNO, SRP, Flash appeals, Cluster/sector strategies)	Reference monitoring	Country team	Reference_log	CCCM Cluster documents HNO/HRP process for 2018 (findings from Camp Profiling included in MCNA V as well)
		# references in single agency documents				
Humanitarian stakeholders are using IMPACT products	Humanitarian actors use IMPACT evidence/products as a basis for decision making, aid planning and delivery Number of humanitarian documents (HNO, HRP, cluster/agency strategic plans, etc.) directly informed by IMPACT products	Perceived relevance of IMPACT country-programs	Usage M&E	Country team	Usage_Feedback *and* Usage_Survey template	Usage survey to be conducted at the end of the research cycle related to all outputs, targeting all operational partners
		Perceived usefulness and influence of IMPACT outputs				
		Recommendations to strengthen IMPACT programs				
		Perceived capacity of IMPACT staff				
		Perceived quality of outputs/programs				
		Recommendations to strengthen IMPACT programs				
Humanitarian stakeholders are engaged in IMPACT programs throughout the research cycle	Number and/or percentage of humanitarian organizations directly contributing to IMPACT programs *(providing resources, participating to presentations, etc.)*	# of organisations providing resources (i.e.staff, vehicles, meeting space, budget, etc.) for activity implementation	Engagement Monitoring	Country team	Engagement_log	Running log to be kept of all contributions, inputs and engagement

10. Documentation Plan

- ToR
- Data Analysis Plan
- Data collection tools (Household survye, camp manager interview)
- Raw datasets and cleaning logs
- Cleaned datasets (public)
- Analysis sheets (private)
- Individual camp profiles (public)
- In-Design template for camp profiles (private)
- Comparative camp report (public)
- Camp Directory (Public)
- Individual camp maps (public)

11. Annexes

1. Data Management Plan
2. Questionnaire(s) / Tool(s)
3. Dissemination Matrix
4. Methodology Note Camp Profile Round IX & Intentions Survey Phase II

Annex 1 : Data Management Plan

Administrative Data	
Project Name	Camp Profiling Assessment
Project Code	10XXX
Donor	XXXX
Project partners	CCCM Cluster – Iraq
Project Description	An assessment focusing on the needs and vulnerabilities of IDP households living in camps across Iraq. Using mixed methodologies: household surveys, Key Informant interviews with camp managers and camp mapping, provides a comprehensive information on each IDP camp in the country about the needs, vulnerabilities but also the existing infrastructure and services within the camp.
Project Data Contacts	Tessa Richardson, REACH Assessment Officer, Tessa.richardson@reach-initiative.org
DMP Version	V1
Related Policies	CCCM Cluster IM strategy (Information Mangement)
Data Collection	
What data will you collect or create?	Two datasets will be created. One with all the household interviews, which will be available on the REACH Resource Center in Excel format after being cleaned and validated by the Assessment Manager and the technical support team in HQ. The second dataset with all the camp manager interviews will also be cleaned but will only be used for the purposes of the camp directory.
How will the data be collected or created?	All primary qualitative data collected through a Kobo-based mobile data collection tool and uploaded to a dedicated REACH Iraq ONA server. As raw data is received, it will be downloaded and saved on the password-protected REACH Iraq server for cleaning.
Documentation and Metadata	
What documentation and metadata will accompany the data?	**The finalized cleaned datasets will be presented with the following information:** **Read Me Tab:** outlining the purpose of the assessment, the accompanying tabs within the data document and contact information for relevant REACH staff. **Dataset:** The household surveys data **Questionnaire:** the full survey used by data collection partners in the field. **Cleaning log:** Registry of all the issues/discrepancies found in the data and how it was addressed.
Ethics and Legal Compliance	
How will you manage any ethical issues?	**Consent** - All the respondents will be asked for their consent prior to the interviews. **Anonymization** - All personally identifiable information (PII) will be removed or anonymised from shared datasets.
How will you manage copyright and	

Intellectual Property Rights (IPR) issues?	
Storage and Backup	
How will the data be stored and backed up during the research?	All digital data will be uploaded to ONA, and downloaded on a daily basis for cleaning. Both raw and cleaned data will be secured on password-protected laptops as well as on a password-secure Dropbox folder.
How will you manage access and security?	Only the REACH AO and JAOs directly responsible for the Camp Profiling coordination will have access to the ONA server.
Selection and Preservation	
Which data should be retained, shared, and/or preserved?	All raw and cleaned data will be stored both on password protected laptops, and archived on the password-protected REACH Iraq server on the office premises.
What is the long-term preservation plan for the dataset?	Archived on the password-protected REACH Iraq server, with the cleaned datasets also uploaded to the REACH Resource Centre, as well as on Dropbox.
Data Sharing	
How will you share the data?	Data will be uploaded to REACH Resource Centre, shared via the CCCM Cluster and disseminated through REACH mailing lists.
Are any restrictions on data sharing required?	
Responsibilities	
Who will be responsible for data management?	REACH Iraq, AO and AM.

Adapted from:

DCC. (2013). Checklist for a Data Management Plan. v.4.0. Edinburgh: Digital Curation

Centre. Available online: http://www.dcc.ac.uk/resources/data-management-plans

Annex 2 : Questionnaire(s) / Tool(s)

	CCCM CAMP PROFILING: IRAQ – May-June 2017							
	GPS location	N		E		Governorate		Name of Camp
A	**GENERAL - Basic Information**							
	When were you first displaced?				When did you arrive to this camp?			
	What governorate in Iraq were you living in before your displacement?				What district in Iraq were you living in before your displacement?			
B	**Shelter Typology**							
	Type of shelter?				How many shelters does your household occupy?			
	DIRECT OBSERVATION Does the tent have a cement base?				When was your current tent provided to you (approximate date)?			
	DIRECT OBSERVATION What type of tent is this household residing in?				*Direct Observation* Is there a tarpaulin or secondary cover covering the main body of the tent?			
	Has this shelter experienced flooding in the past 3 months?							

C HH demographics

Please give me the number (including yourself) in each age/gender group for all members at this site?		0-5	6-11 y	12-14 y	15-17 y	18-59 y	60 and over
	Male						
	Female						

D HH Profile

How many of your household have been registered with camp management as residents of the camps?		What is the gender of the head of household?	
What is the age of the head of household?			
What is the marital status of the head of household?	Single	Married	Divorced	Widowed

E HH Intentions

Do you intend to move to a different location in the next 3 months?				Yes	No
When do you intend to move?	Do not know	Next two weeks	Three to four weeks	One to three months	Other
Where do you intend to move to?	Another Camp	Within the same district - out of camp	Same governorate, but different district, out of camp	To another governorate in the KRI	To another governorate - not area of origin
	Return to area of origin	Other			
If AoO, why do you intend to return?	Current are not safe	Area there is safe	Aid is available there	Have family and friends there	Own property there
	To check on assets left behind	Livelihood opportunities available there	To enroll children in education	Salary withheld in current area of displacement until return	No my choice
	Residencies not extended in area of displacement	Building is needed for its purpose/eviction	Harrasment	Overcrowding	Move to better accomodation
	Cost of living is too high	Better access to essential services	Other (specify)		Move to better accomodation
What are the pre-requisites to return?	Safety/security	Access to basic services	Functionning judicial system	Governance	Housing Land and Property (HLP)
	Livelihoods	Other (specify)			

	If returning, where returning to?	Directly home	Nearby neighborhood	nearby village	Other	
	Why do you intend to leave?	Building needed for original purpose (school, etc.)	Area here not safe	Area there is safe	Aid available there	Own property there
		Salary withheld until return in area	Not my choice	Residency in displacement area not renewed	Harrassment	Overcrowding
		Move to a better shelter	Cost of living	To be near family	Access to essential services	Employment
		Other (specify)				
	If not, what the reasons for intending to stay?	Safety/security	Aid available	Family and friends	Not my choice	Other
		Own property here	Livelihood opportunities available there	School enrollment		
	Are you expecting any family members to join you in the camp in the next three months?				Yes	No
	Which family members are you expecting?	Spouse	Child(ren)	aunt/uncle	parent	grandparent
		Cousin				

F	CCCM					
	Are any of these camp committees present in this site?	Camp Management Committee	Women committee	Youth committee	Distribution Committee	Maintenance Committee
		WASH Committee	Other Committee	No Committees		
	Have the committees been elected by the camp population?		Yes	No	Don't Know	
	Do you feel this IDP committee is representative of the camp population?		Yes	No		
	In the past three months have you attempted to make a complaint about your conditions, assistance or other issues?		Yes	No		
	What was the outcome of your complaint	Action was taken	I made a complaint, nothing happened	I didn't know where to lodge a complaint	Prefer not to say	Other
	For which of the following reasons did you not lodge a complaint?	I have no complaints	I was scared to make a complaint	Prefer not to say	I didn't know where to lodge a complaint	Other
	Do you feel hesitant to ask any questions and raise concerns with camp administration/aid workers?		Yes	No	Prefer not to say	
	Do you know who you can contact in the Camp Management/administration team if you have an issue or concern?		Yes	No	Prefer not to say	
	How do you learn about distributions in the camp?	Camp Manager	NGO	Television	Print material (banners/posters/pamphlets)	Facebook
		Word of Mouth	Internet (news websites)	Local Authorities	Community leaders	Radio
		Newspapers	Mobile Phones (sms)	Other (please specify)		
	What are your top priority information needs? (select three)	How to access assistance	Sponsorship programs	Information about returning to AoO	How to replace missing documents	how to contact family members
		how to enrol children in school	how to make complaints	how to find job oppourtunities	how to access health facilities	what the security restrictions in the camp are
		How to get new documents for newborns, marriage certificates etc	Other	Other (please specify)		
	Have you received sufficient information about the following?	Registration/documentation procedures?	Legal Rights?	Available Assistance?		

G	WASH				
	Currently, what is your household's primary source of drinking water?	Connection inside the	Water tap outside the	Open well	**Other:**

		home to collective water storage	shelter (communal)		
		Connection inside the home to private water storage	Purchased from shop	River or spring	
	Do you feel there are any issues with the water quality (looks dirty, is salty, tastes bad, smells bad)?			Yes	No
	What source of water do you use for household purposes (cooking, washing, toilet, etc.?)	Connection inside the home to collective water storage	Water tap outside the shelter (communal)	Open well	**Other:**
		Connection inside the home to private water storage	Purchased from shop	River or spring	
	Over the last 30 days, how many days (24 hours in turn) did you spend without access to water?				
	What is the main method of waste disposal for your household?	Collected by municipality	Rubbish Pit	Throw in street / open space	
		Communal garbage bin	Burning	**Other:**	
	How frequently is solid waste disposed from the site?	Every day	Every week	Every month	More than every month
		Never			
	What types of functional latrines do you have access to?	Public Latrines	Communal Latrines	Private latrines	No latrines
Communal/Public	Are communal or public latrines separate for men and women?			Yes	No
Communal/Public	Are communal or public latrine doors lockable from the inside?			Yes	No
Communal/Public	Do communal or public latrines have functioning lighting?			Yes	No
Are toilets clean?		Yes, very clean	Yes, mostly clean	No, somewhat unclean	No, very unclean	NA
What types of functional showers do you have access to?		Public showers	Communal showers	Private showers	No showers
Communal/Public	Are communal or public showers separate for men and women?			Yes	No
Communal/Public	Are communal or public showers doors lockable from the inside?			Yes	No
Communal/Public	Do communal or public showers have functioning lighting?			Yes	No

H	**EDUCATION**

			Formal education	Informal education	No education	

Yes		Ages 6-11 **Male**	Ages 6-11 **Female**	Ages 12-14 **Male**	Ages 12-14 **Female**	Ages 15-17 **Male**	Ages 15-17 **Female**
How many children (6-17) in your household are attend formal education inside or outside the camp?							
How many children between the ages of 6-17 are attending informal education (i.e. catch-up, literacy and language classes) inside or outside the camp?							

If any of your children do not attend school, what are the reasons?

No education	Cannot afford to pay for tuition/cost (textbook, etc.)	Schools lack a suitable curriculum, certification, or trained teachers	Early marriage	Missed too much to make up

	Not allowed to leave the camp	No school available	Health reasons	Child is disabled
	No space in school/school did not answer/unable to register	Children need to stay at home and assist the family with household chores	Recently or continuous movement to other location/s	Children must beg
	Schools not in good condition (problems with latrines, electricity, furniture	The child has to work	Newly arrived	Traumatized
	Customs/tradition	Safety/security concerns	Child is disinterested	Absence of appropriate gender teaching staff (M/F)
	School is too far away	No transport available	Other	

I	Protection			
	Is leaving the camp temporarily allowed for a medical emergency?	Yes	No	
	Is leaving the camp temporarily allowed? (for example for going to the market, livelihoods)	Yes	No	
	Are there military actors at the camp or stationed nearby?	Yes	No	Prefer not to say

J	CFS

Do any of your children (3-17) have access to a safe space inside the camp (e.g. CFS, YFS, women center)? (Yes/No)		Yes			No

How many of your children between the ages of 3-17 are attending a CFS inside the camp?		3-5yr	6-11 y	12-14 y	15-17 y
	Male				
	Female				

K	Documentation			
Have any members of your household lost any of these civil documents?	Passport	Food ration card	marriage certificate	guardianship certificate
	ID card	Information card	divorce certificate	trusteeship certificate (Qaemoma)
	Citizenship certificate	birth certificate	death certificate	inheritance deed
	graduation / school certificate	driver license	Not missing any of these documents	PDS

How many individuals in your current shelter are registered with MODM or DDM?	

L	Vulnerability			
How many households members with you in the current location fall into the following categories?	Suffer from a chronic illness/disease	Disabilities: intellectual (Down Syndrome, Autism, Fragile X syndrome etc), mental health problem (anxiety, depression, PTSD, Bipolar Disorder, Esquizophrenia), physical and sensorial (hearing, visual, physical, speech).	Is your HH currently caring for persons under the age of 18 who were not with you before the displacement?	Pregnant and/or lactating women
	Widow	Elderly at risk		

M	HEALTH		
	Is there an accessible, functional primary health services within 2 Km distance to the location?	Yes	No
	How many children under the age of 5 have been vaccinated by polio?	Yes	No
	How many children under 18 years have had diarrhea in last two weeks?		
	Do pregnant or lactating women visit obstetric or antenatal care?	Yes	No
	For pregnant,lactating,chronically ill, or disabled members,do they have access to consistent supply of essential medicine?	Yes	No
	Has a member of your household required health care treatment in the past 30 days?	Yes	No

	Yes	Did you seek professional medical treatment when that happened?				Yes	No
	Yes	If yes, then where did you receive this treatment?	Public hospital/clinic	Private hospital/clinic	NGO clinic	**Other:**	
	Yes	If yes, did the member(s) experience any problems in accessing the health care needed ?				Yes	No

		Which of the following problems did members of the household experience in accessing the needed health care?	
		Cost of healthcare was too high	No medicine available at hospital
		Did not get access to qualified health staff at hospital	No medicine available at pharmacy
		Did not get access to qualified health staff at public health clinic	No medicine available at public health clinic
	Yes	Insufficient funds to purchase medicine	No transport available
		Language barrier	No treatment available for my disease at the public health clinic
		Medical staff refused treatment without any explanation	No treatment available for the problem at the hospital
		Problems with civil documents	Public health clinic did not provide referral
		Public health clinic not open	The treatment center was too far away
		Other	

N	**FOOD**

	Did your household receive any food assistance (not PDS) in the past 3 months?				Yes	No

		Where are food sources obtained?				
		Government	Local NGO/Charity			
	Yes	International NGO	Red cross or Red crescent	**Other:**		
		UN	Local community			
		Which type of food assistance has your HH received?				Voucher	In Kind
		How regularly do you receive food assistance?	Once	Twice		Regularly (once every month)	Three or more times, irregularly

	Is the food you receive good quality?				Yes	No

Which items were of poor quality?	Wheat flour	Rice (5% broken)	Lentils	Vegetable oil
	Dry chickpeas	Horse beans	Sugar	Salt
	Bulgur wheat	Canned chicken	Canned beans	Canned chickpeas
	Biscuits	Dates		
What three items would you prefer more of in the food rations? (pick three)	Wheat flour	Rice (5% broken)	Lentils	Vegetable oil
	Dry chickpeas	Horse beans	Sugar	Salt
	Bulgur wheat	Canned chicken	Canned beans	Canned chickpeas
	Biscuits	Dates	Nothing	Other
What three items would you like to remove from the food rations (pick three)	Wheat flour	Rice (5% broken)	Lentils	Vegetable oil
	Dry chickpeas	Horse beans	Sugar	Salt
	Bulgur wheat	Canned chicken	Canned beans	Canned chickpeas
	Biscuits	Dates	Nothing	Other

	Did your household have access to PDS (public distribution assistance System) in the past 3 months?

		How regularly do you receive PDS assistance?	Once	Twice	Regularly (once every month)	Three or more times, irregularly	
	Yes	When was the last time you received this PDS?	Less than a week	Between 1- 4 weeks ago	Between 1-2 months ago	More than two months ago	
		Was the last ration a full or half ration?				Full ration	Half ration

	Do you have access to markets inside the camp or within walking distance?			Yes	No

Over the last 7 days, how many days did you consume the following foods?

	CEREALS OR TUBERS (bread, pasta, wheat flour, rice, bulgur; potato, sweet potato)		MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS (milk, cheese, etc.)	
	PULSES, NUTS & SEEDS (beans, chickpeas, lentils, etc.)		EGGS	
	VEGETABLES (tomatoes, lettuce, cabbage)		OIL & FATS	
	FRUITS (apples, oranges, bananas, etc.)		SWEETS (Sugar, honey, jam, cakes, candy, etc.)	
	MEAT OR FISH (red meat and chicken - including the internal organs; fish, seafood)		SPICES & CONDIMENTS	

During the last 7 days, on how many days did your household do any of the following in order to cope with lack of food

	Eat cheaper food that is not as good as normal		Men eat less so women and small children can eat	
	Borrowed food or received help from friends or relatives		Sent household members to eat elsewhere	
	Eaten less meals a day than normal		Sent adult household members to beg	
	Eaten smaller amounts of food than normal at meals		Sent children household members to beg	
	Adults eat less so younger children can eat		Household members gathered food that was thrown away	
	Women eat less so men and small children can eat		**Other:**	

O	NFI (Basic Needs/Non Food Items)

Which of the following items is a priority need (pick three)	tarpaulin	sun shading net	timber	rope
	wire			
Which of the following items is a priority need (pick three)	blankets	mattresses	kerosene or gas cooker/ stove	kitchen set
	water jerry can	fuel for cooking		
Which of the following items is a priority need (pick one)	kerosene heater	kerosene jerry can	kerosene	clothes
Which of the following items is a priority need (pick one)	rechargable_fan	coolbox		

P	Livelihoods

What was your household's primary livelihood source over the last 30 days? (Select a maximum of three)	Economically inactive	Subsistence agriculture/livestock	Self-employed (commercial business owner)
	Commercial agriculture (large scale production)	Unskilled agricultural labour	Public sector/civil servant (teacher, postal service, public administration)
	Smallholder agriculture/livestock	Casual unskilled labour (construction)	Public security official (military, police, etc.)
	Low skilled service industry (no formal education required; e.g.. Driver, cleaner)	Skilled service industry (apprenticeship required i.e. trade skills, e.g. plumber, etc.)	Highly skilled service industry (degree required, e.g.. Doctor, nurse, engineer, finance, etc.)
	Gifts/in-kind assistance from household/friends	Pension from government	Governmental aid
	Humanitarian aid	**Other (specify)**	

What was your household's total income from the past 30 days?			**IQD**

Have any members of your household earned an income in the last month?		Yes	No

	How many household members earned an income in the last month?			
	Please add up the total number of days worked by each household member			

	Did the household engage in any of the following activities to support themselves? (If yes, which ones)	Spent savings	Sold household assets (jewelry, phone, furniture, etc.)	Sent adult household members to beg
		Bought food on credit or borrowed money to buy food	Sold productive goods/assets (sewing machine, tools/machinery, car, livestock, etc.)	Sent children household members to beg
		Spent less money on other needs (e.g.. education/health)	Taken jobs that are high risk, illegal and/or socially degrading	**Other:**

	Who do you borrow money from? (if selected debt)	Family	Friends	Neighbours from my area of origin	Other displaced families
		Local shopkeeper	Local money lender	Other, please specify	

	Do you buy goods from shopkeepers on credit?	Yes	No
	How much do you currently owe the shopkeeper?		

Q	Priority Needs		
	What are your top 3 priority needs? (Do not read out the list)	Civil documentation	Medical Care	Sanitation
		Education for children	Psychosocial Support	Vocational training
		Employment	Shelter Support	Footwear
		Food	Water	Clothing
		Learn local language	Registration	Summerization Kits
	Other (specify)		

R	Contact Details	
	Are you prepared to provide your details so that REACH Initiative can contact you in the future by telephone to take part in other assessments about your area of origin?	Full name and telephone number of participant

Annex 3 : Dissemination Matrix

Dissemination Channel	**Comments**
CCCM Cluster - Iraq	Sharing of all outputs through relevant dissemination channels, and with ICCG/HCT.
REACH Iraq	Sharing of all outputs through in-country REACH dissemination platforms (SendinBlue), coordination Skype groups, cluster mailing lists and bilateral contact with partners and clusters,
Resource Centre	All outputs uploaded to the REACH Resource Centre.

Annex 4 : Methodology Note (Camp Profile Round IX)

Methodology Note
Camp Profiling Round IX & Intentions Survey Phase II
Iraq
Research Cycle ID: Camp Profiling IRQ1705

December 2017
Version 1

REACH Informing
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1. Summary

Country of intervention	*Iraq*					
Type of Emergency		Natural disaster	X	Conflict	X	Emergency
Type of Crisis		Sudden onset		Slow onset	X	Protracted
Mandating Body/ Agency	*CCCM Cluster Iraq*					
Project Code	10DEW					
REACH Pillar	X	Planning in Emergencies	X	Displacement		Building Community Resilience
Research Timeframe	November 2017 – February 2018					
General Objective	To enable effective planning in line with the needs and intentions of internally displaced persons (IDPs) living in camps across Iraq.					
Specific Objective(s)	*Intention Survey:* 1. Identify for each camp the proportion of IDPs who intend to return, relocate and remain in place in the coming months. 2. Identify potential timing, scale and geographical destinations of movements in order to plan the closure and consolidation of camps. 3. Identify needs and vulnerabilities that may influence movement intentions or be exacerbated by choices of return, relocate or settle in place. *Camp Profile:* 4. Provide household-level data on IDP needs and vulnerabilities in camps, with a cross-sectoral focus. 5. Provide up-to-date information on service provision and existing infrastructures in the camps. 6. To map out the layout, infrastructure, roads and facilities in each camp. 7. To enable longitudinal analysis of the needs of IDPs in camps, assessed in the eight previous rounds of camp profiling.					
Research Questions	Intentions Section: ➢ What is the proportion of IDPs in camps that are intending to return to their areas of origin within the next three months? ➢ What are the reasons why households decide to return to the AoO?					

➢ What type of information about the Area of Origin (AoO) has been received, and what information would be needed?

➢ Where are the households intending to return to in their AoO (their previous property, somewhere else) and are they able to return to their previous location?

➢ What was the household's livelihood source prior to displacement and what livelihood opportunities are available in their AoO now, if any?

➢ Protection concerns over the security and safety of vulnerable people (women and girls, elderly and disabled) if deciding to return?

Camp organisation

➢ What is the current status of the camp? (Location, type, size, capacity, population, management agency)

➢ What infrastructure exists at the camp? (Ongoing extension, presence of roads, drainage, fencing, Water and Sanitation (WASH) facilities, Child Frienly Spaces (CFS))

CCCM

➢ What is the camp management structure, if any? (IDP committees, representativeness of committees)

➢ What communication mechanisms are in place, and are camp residents aware of them? (legal rights, registration, complaints mechanisms)

Household Profile/Protection

➢ What is the household profile of camp residents? (Demographics, civil documentation, chronic illness, disabilities, unaccompanied or separated minors, pregnant and lactating women (PLW).)

➢ What are the priority needs for residents in the camp? (As reported by households)

➢ What restrictions are in place? (Ability to enter/exit the camp)

➢ To what extend do IDPs have the necessary documentation and information to access assistance and services?

WASH

➢ To what extent do households have access to minimum standard WASH services? (Storage tanks, water sources, functionnal latrines and showers, frequency of solid waste disposal)

Education

➢ To what extent do children have access to minimum standard education? (Attendance, reason for not attending school, access to CFS)

Health

➢ To what extent do households have access to adequate & sufficient health services? (polio vaccination rate, supply of medecine of PHC needs, obstetric/antenatal care)

Food security

➢ To what extent are households food secure? (receiving food assistance, PDS assistance, FCS, access to markets, coping strategies)

Shelter/NFI

➢ What are the top 3 priority needs for Shelter, NFI, winter and summer items at the household level?

Livelihoods

	➢ To what extent do households have access to livelihoods? (income sources if any, number of days worked if any, coping mechanisms)					
Research Type		Quantitative		Qualitative	X	Mixed methods
Geographic Coverage	All accessible IDP camp across Iraq with a population of a hundred or more households. This includes camps in: Anbar, Baghdad, Dahuk, Diyala, Erbil, Najaf, Ninewa, Kerbala, Kirkuk, Salah al-Din and Sulaymaniyah governorates.					
Target Population(s)	IDP households living in camps in Iraq.					
Data Sources	**Primary Data:** • Household level survey with a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error at camp level • KI interviews with camp managers • Infrastructure mapping **Secondary Data:** Main sources include: Camp profiling Rounds I to VIII,[3] Intentions Survey Phase I,[4] CCCM Formal Site Monitoring Tool (FSMT),[5] other relevant sectoral assessments conducted in relevant camps within a similar timeframe.					
Expected Outputs	*Intentions Survey:* 1. <u>Preliminary findings</u>: Analysis at camp level 2. <u>Clean dataset</u>: Separate dataset merged with Phase I of the survey, shared with the cluster 3. <u>Factsheets:</u> 1 national level factsheet + 3 sub-national factsheets 4. <u>Report:</u> Report analysing the findings from intentions (similar to the one in Phase I) *Camp Profile:* 1. <u>Quarterly IDP Camp Directory:</u> Includes analysis of sectorial findings, IDP camp locations, comparative sector overview (by governorate and camp), camp profiles and maps.					

Humanitarian milestones						
	Milestone			**Timeframe**		
	X	Cluster plan/strategy		*This assessment will serve the national strategy of the CCCM Cluster regarding their response in camps, and the plans to close and consolidate some camps.* *The Camp Profiling exercise is also part of the CCCM Cluster's IM strategy in Iraq (Information management)*		
	X	NGO plan/strategy		*Humanitarian partners working in IDP camps across Iraq will utilise the findings of this Camp Profiling assessment to inform their programming and as a baseline for future monitoring activities.*		
		Other				

Audience						
	*Specify **who** will the assessment inform at different levels?*					
	Audience type			**Specific actors**		

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[3] REACH Iraq, Resource Center, Iraq outputs, available at: http://www.reachresourcecentre.info/countries/iraq
[4] Iraq CCCM Cluster, Intentions Survey Mosul camps, September 2017, available at: https://reliefweb.int/report/iraq/iraq-camps-intention-survey-snapshot-analysis-september-2017
[5] Iraq CCCM, Formal Site Monitoring Tool (FSMT), October 2017, available at: http://maps.unhcr.org/en/irq_cccm_fsmt_map

	x	Operational	*UNHCR, active clusters, humanitarian actors providing assistance in IDP camps across Iraq*
	x	Programmatic	*OCHA, active clusters, humanitarian actors providing assistance in IDP camps across Iraq*
	x	Strategic	*The CCCM cluster and other coordination bodies will utilise the findings of this Camp Profiling to inform their programming as well as planning for the closure and consolidation of IDP camps.*
		Other	
Access		*Intentions Survey:* Camp level data will not be made public due to the sensitivity of the data, the data will be shared with the CCCM Cluster for planning purposes. Regarding the outputs, they will be publicised on the REACH Resouce Center if agreed to by the cluster. *Camp Profile:* The camp profiling dataset and outputs will be available on the REACH Initiative Resource Center and other humanitarian platforms as per the previous rounds.	
Visibility		*Intentions Survey:* - For the intentions ouputs both logos will also appear, but the CCCM Cluster branding will be used. *Camp Profile:* - On the camp profiling outputs (individual camp profiles, directory and report) both the CCCM Cluster and the REACH Initiative logos will appear, all camp profiling outputs will be published with the REACH branding (formatting and colours)	
Dissemination		For all the Camp Profiling outputs (dataset, analysis, directory): • Direct circulation through camp managers and CCCM partners, as well as broader online dissemination through CCCM's existing dissemination channels after validation from the cluster • Direct circulation to NGO, INGO, UN, donor and stakeholder partners through REACH Iraq's mailing list • Uploaded on REACH accounts on HRP and ReliefWeb • Hard copies shared at each governorates' CCCM working group and cluster meetings • Shared via REACH Iraq's monthly newsletter • Briefing on REACH/IMPACT websites and social media accounts (Twitter, Facebook) Intentions outputs (dataset, analysis, factsheets, report) • Shared with the CCCM Cluster to disseminate • Some outputs can be uploaded to the REACH Resource Center upon agreement of the CCCM cluster	

2. Background & Rationale

The conflict in Iraq which started in 2014 has led to over 3.5 million people displaced throughout the country,[6] including over 890,000 from Mosul city and surrounding villages as of June 2017. Military operations continue to take place in Western

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[6] UNHCR Iraq, Flash Update, November 2017, available at: https://reliefweb.int/sites/reliefweb.int/files/resources/UNHCR%20Flash%20Update%20-%2011%20November%202017_0.pdf

Anbar which is causing further displacement towards Falluja and Ramadi districts, both in and out of camps.[7] As the operations to retake Mosul city and other territories from ISIS progress, people have started to leave their area of displacement in order to return to their area of origin when safe enough.[8] The waves of returns have led to a new phase in the national camp management strategy in the coming year as camps are closing and others consolidated. With more spaces available in camps, IDPs living in camps with poor conditions and infrastructures are being moved to relatively better camps as part of the consolidation strategy.

Considering the rapidly-changing context of the crisis with both waves of returns as well as some new displacement, up-to-date information about the needs of IDPs and available infrastructure and services in camps is necessary in order to address these needs as well as plan the camp strategy for the coming months. The conditions in camps differ greatly from one camp to the other as well as between governorates, thus regular monitoring of conditions is essential to strategize appropriately the consolidation of some camps and closure of others in the coming year. In order to procure this information, REACH in coordination with the CCCM Cluster have been conducting Quarterly IDP Camp Profiling that aims to provide regular and updated information on developments, needs, and gaps in all accessible IDP camps across Iraq.

Camp Profile:
REACH Initiative conducted eight rounds of IDP camp profiles:

Round	Date
8	May 2017
7	December 2017 - January 2017
6	August - September 2016
5	June - April 2016
4	December 2015 - January 2016
3	June 2015
2	January 2015
1	April 2014

With camps developing swiftly since the last round of assessment (May 2017), accessible camps in Ninewa, Baghdad and Salah al-Din governorates are added to the ninth round of Camp Profiling: Salamiyah (1 & 2), Salamiyah Nimrud, Al Amal, Muskar Saad, Hasansham U2, Al-Iraq Al-Muamad and Basateen Al-Sheukh. Several camps that have been closed or that have decrease to under a hundred households are not included in this round of Camp Profiling, this is the case for: Debaga Stadium, Qaymawa, Eyes of Missan. To monitor these camps comprehensively and inform a more effective humanitarian response, the CCCM Cluster updating the profiles and maps should occur on at least a quarterly basis.

Intentions Survey:
Further, the wave of returns from camps has to be closely monitored in order to understand the reasons why people can or cannot leave their area of displacement. Few surveys on intentions have been conducted so far, the main tool used by the CCCM only covered the Mosul emergency camps (13 camps). Up-to-date information is lacking regarding IDPs living in camps in the country (data for phase was collected in August/September 2017). The CCCM Cluster has asked REACH Initiative to conduct the intentions survey rolling it out to all camps in Iraq. Both the intentions and camp profiling surveys will be conducted at the same time.

The main audience for this information is the humanitarian community, and specifically those actors working in IDP camps in all sectors. The data collected by the Camp Profile will provide a comprehensive evidence base for programming and for future monitoring exercises inside camps. In addition, the data collected by the Camp Profiling will inform future planning by

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[7] OCHA Iraq, Humanitarian bulletin, November 2017, available at:
https://reliefweb.int/sites/reliefweb.int/files/resources/OCHA%20Iraq%20Humanitarian%20Bulletin%20%28October%202017%29.pdf
[8] Iraq CCCM, Mosul Humanitarian Response Situation Report No. 38, 12 to 28 June 2017, available at http://reliefweb.int/report/iraq/iraq-mosul-humanitarian-response-situation-report-no-38-12-28-june-2017-enarku

the CCCM cluster, as the primary harmonized mechanism for assessing IDP camps across Iraq. Conducting these two assessments make REACH one of the main actors providing information on the intentions of IDPs in camps and their current needs.

3. Research Objectives

The central objective of the Camp Profiling assessment is to enable effective planning in line with the needs and intentions of internally displaced persons (IDPs) living in camps across Iraq.

Intentions Survey:
1. Identify for each camp the proportion of IDPs who intend to return, relocate and remain in place in the coming months.
2. Identify potential timing, scale and geographical destinations of movements in order to plan the closure and consolidation of camps.
3. Identify needs and vulnerabilities that may influence movement intentions or be exacerbated by choices of return, relocate or settle in place.

Camp Profile:
4. Provide household-level data on IDP needs and vulnerabilities in camps, with a cross-sectoral focus.
5. Provide up-to-date information on service provision and existing infrastructures in the camps.
6. To map out the layout, infrastructure, roads and facilities in each camp.

4. Research Questions

➢ What is the proportion of IDPs in camps that are intending to return to their areas of origin within the next three months?
➢ What are the reasons why households decide to return to the AoO?
➢ What type of information about the Area of Origin (AoO) has been received, and what information would be needed?
➢ Where are the households intending to return to in their AoO (their previous property, somewhere else) and are they able to return to their previous location?
➢ What was the household's livelihood source prior to displacement and what livelihood opportunities are available in their AoO now, if any?
➢ Protection concerns over the security and safety of vulnerable people (women and girls, elderly and disabled) if deciding to return?

Camp organisation
➢ What is the current status of the camp? (Location, type, size, capacity, population, management agency)
➢ What infrastructure exists at the camp? (Ongoing extension, presence of roads, drainage, fencing, Water and Sanitation (WASH) facilities, Child Frienly Spaces (CFS))

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➢ What is the camp management structure, if any? (IDP committees, representativeness of committees)
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Household Profile/Protection
➢ What is the household profile of camp residents? (Demographics, civil documentation, chronic illness, disabilities, unaccompanied or separated minors, pregnant and lactating women (PLW).)
➢ What are the priority needs for residents in the camp? (As reported by households)
➢ What restrictions are in place? (Ability to enter/exit the camp, to have cellphones)

WASH
➢ To what extent do households have access to minimum standard WASH services? (Storage tanks, water sources, functionnal latrines and showers, frequency of solid waste disposal)

Education
- ➢ To what extent do children have access to minimum standard education? (Attendance, reason for not attending school, access to CFS)

Health
- ➢ To what extent do households have access to adequate & sufficient health services? (polio vaccination rate, supply of medecine of PHC needs, obstetric/antenatal care)

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- ➢ What are the top 3 priority needs for Shelter, NFI, winter and summer items at the household level?

Livelihoods
- ➢ To what extent do households have access to livelihoods? (income sources if any, number of days worked if any, coping mechanisms)

5. Methodology

5.1. Methodology overview

This project will follow a mixed methods approach through making use of household-level surveys, key informant interviews, GPS tracking, satellite imagery and secondary data sources. Data collection will be conducted in IDP camps in Anbar, Baghdad, Dohuk, Diyala, Erbil, Ninewa, Kirkuk, Salah al-Din and Sulaymaniyah governorates.

The quantitative household survey will be conducted amongst a random sample of each camp's population, ensuring findings are statistically representative with a 95% confidence level and 10% margin of error. The tools for the intentions survey and the camp profiling survey will be merged into one tool. Data will then be cleaned, weighted and analysed using both SPSS and excel.

5.2. Population of interest
Geographical area: All accessible camps of Iraq with over a hundred households. Some camps are sometimes not accessible due to security and safety restrictions.

Population: IDP households residing in camps (household surveys), camp managers (Key Informant interview)

5.3. Secondary data review
- Camp Profiling Rounds I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII and VIII will be used for the longitudinal analysis conducted for the comparative report. Findings from earlier rounds in every sector (WASH, Shelter, non-food items (NFI), Food security, Education, Intentions) will be compared to all the findings of round VIII in order to draw out trends in the evolution of needs of displaced person in camps.
- Intentions Survey Phase I (13 Mosul emergency camps) dataset, analysis and report.
- Other assessments from partners published in a similar timeframe will be used in order to triangulate findings from this round in the comparative report.

5.4. Primary Data Collection
Method: Quantitative survey at the household level
Sampling: IDPs residing in camps in all accessible areas of Iraq: 95/10 at camp level based on the number of households living in each camp, the full list of camps assessed and the sample size for each is available in the Annex 2.
- Point-based sampling will be applied in the field. This seeks to avoid sampling bias that could result from the collection of an unrepresentative composite sample due to a high portion of subsamples collected from the same area – this is a lesson learned from the previous round of camp profiles, due to little prior knowledge of within-field variability. A grid of points is generated across the camps, from which points are randomly selected using GIS. Sampling maps will be provided to the teams; in the field the nearest household to each point is then interviewed.

- For camps that have already been mapped, the grid points that fall inside infrastructure can be removed, thereby sampling only from residential areas. For new camps, boundaries and general layout will be collected beforehand in order to generate grid and to remove as many infrastructure-points as possible - if a sampled point falls on infrastructure the nearest household to that point is still interviewed.
- New satellite imagery will be ordered for each camp, and GPS tracks of key infrastructure/programme buildings will be taken by field teams. If mapping and/or the household-level assessment reveals key concerns that are deemed appropriate for thematic mapping, if necessary field coordinators will return to the camp to take thematic GPS tracks to facilitate GIS analysis.

Tool: Two versions of the tool will be used: HH and KI surveys.

Intentions Survey: The tool was slightly updated based off feedback from NRC and DRC, most indicators remain comparable with the first phase of the Intentions Survey conducted in the 13 Mosul camps in August/September.

Camp Profile:
The tool will be amended based off feedback from the CCCM Cluster and partners, however it remains similar enough to the previous rounds in order to enable a longitudinal analysis.

5.5. Data Analysis Plan
- Data cleaning will be carried out by the JAO on a daily basis. Data that is deemed inconsistent will be highlighted and shared with the relevant Field Coordinator for clarification/rectification. These inquiries will be logged in a shared Google Spreadsheet in which focal points for each base can provide responses. All changes will then be made and logged by REACH staff. This applies to the all the data collected through household surveys as well as KI interviews.
- At the end of data collection there will be three datasets:
  1. Intentions HH survey: dataset with the demographic section + the intentions indicators will be created in order to be shared with the CCCM Cluster. The information collected regarding intentions at camp level can be sensitive, therefore this dataset will not be published but given to the cluster who will then share with partners accordingly.
  2. Camp Profile HH survey: dataset with all the surveys of the camp profiling, as well as the intentions indicators if the intentions survey has been conducted at the same time. This dataset will be used to run the analysis for the purpose of the camp profiling outputs (profiles, directory).
  3. Camp Profile KI dataset: dataset with all the KI forms from each camp manager. The KI dataset will be used to inform the camp directory, but no analysis will be run on it as the findings can be used as they are (for example: number of individuals in the camp, number of latrines in the camp, etc.)
- Once data for all the camps has been completed, the JAO in charge will conduct the analysis:
  o Analysis will be conducted at camp, governorate and national level.
  o In order to run governorate and national level analysis, the dataset will be weighted at each level to which the findings are aggregated to
  o SPSS will be used in order to run custom tables and excel will be used for any demographic questions which require to compare the number of people in a certain category to the total amount of people in the camp (demographics, vulnerable populations, children by gender and age for school attendance)
  o The results will be compared to the ones of the previous rounds of camp profiling in order to identify trends in the evolution of needs with time.

6. Product Typology

Table 1 : Type and number of products required

Type of Product	Number of Product(s)	Additional information
Camp Directory	1	Executive summary + comparative table + 1 profile per camp: formatted as a 2 page profile including camp

		infrastructure, sectoral minimum standards compared longitudinally to the previous camp profiling assessments and multi-sectoral indicators.
Factsheet	4 for intentions	1 facthshet presenting national level findings (same as for Phase I) + 3 sub-national factsheet (KRI, Ninewa/Kirkuk, Southern governorates)
Report	1 for intentions	10-15 pages reported, similar to the one done for Phase I.
Analysis	Intentions	Analysis at camp level done on Excel or SPSS

7. Management arrangements and work plan

7.1. Roles and Responsibilities, Organogram

Table 2: Description of roles and responsibilities

Task Description	Responsible	Accountable	Consulted	Informed
Creating ToR and sampling frame	**AO**	**AO**	**AM, HQ technical team**	**In country team**
Update the tool	**AO, JAO**	**AO**	**AM**	**CCCM Cluster**
Primary data collection	**Field coordinators & enumerators**	**AO**	**AM**	
Daily data cleaning and communication with field coordinators for feedback	**JAO & Field coordinators**	**AO**		
Data analysis (SPSS, excel)	**JAO**	**AO**	**AM, HQ technical team**	
Creation of the individual profiles and the directory, intentions report	**JAO**	**AO**	**AM, HQ technical team**	**CCCM Cluster**

Responsible: *the person(s) who execute the task*

Accountable: *the person who validate the completion of the task and is accountable of the final output or milestone*

Consulted: *the person(s) who must be consulted when the task is implemented*

Informed: *the person(s) who need to be informed when the task is completed*

7.2. Resources: HR, Logistic and Financial

All costs incurred by REACH over the course of this project are related to staffing, training and booking of cars.

7.3. Work plan

The workplan is updated regularly on the google sheet available to those working directly on the project.

Task / event	Tentative date
Develop research design	19th November (to be presented at CCCM Cluster)
Incorporate feedback and finalize research design	23d November
Develop tools	25th November
Staff recruitment	November 23d
Staff training	November 26th- 27th

Primary data collection	December 10th – January 7th
Delivery of cleaned datasets	January 12th
Intentions factsheets	January 27th
Intentions Report + Directory	Mid-February

8. Risks & Assumptions

Table 3: List of risks and mitigating action

Risk	*Mitigation Measure*
Lack of access to a camp/camps due to security restrictions. With the recent tensions in Iraq, the access to some areas for security and/or diplomatic reasons (not allowing Kurdish or Syrian staff in disputed areas for example) could be an issue.	The security situation will be closely monitored and all locations to be assessed will be checked by ACTED's security department before going to the location. If some camps are not accessible, remote KI interviews can be conducted with the camp managers can be conducted.
Unable to get authorisation to run the assessment in some camps, this could be an issue in areas that underwent recent changes such as Kirkuk	Same strategy would be used, remote KI interviews would be conducted.

10. Documentation Plan

- Camp Profiling TORs (public)
- Methodology Note for this assessment (public)
- Data Analysis Plan (private)
- Data collection tools (Household survey, camp manager interview, Intentions survey) (Can be shared with partners on request)
- Raw datasets (private)
- Cleaned datasets, inclusive the the cleaning log (public)
- Analysis sheets (private / can be shared with clusters & partners)
- In-Design template for camp profiles (private)
- Outputs:
  - Camp Directory (public)
  - Intentions report (public)
  - Intentions factsheets (public)

11. Annexes

1. Dissemination Matrix
2. Camp list and sample size
3. Tool

Annex 1 : Dissemination Matrix

Dissemination Channel	Comments

CCCM Cluster - Iraq	Sharing of all outputs through relevant dissemination channels, and with ICCG/HCT.
REACH Iraq	Sharing of all outputs through in-country REACH dissemination platforms (SendinBlue), coordination Skype groups, cluster mailing lists and bilateral contact with partners and clusters,
Resource Centre	All outputs uploaded to the REACH Resource Centre.

Annex 2 : Sample sizes per camp

#	Governorate	District	Camp Name	Sub-national divide
1	Anbar	Falluja	Habbaniya Tourist City Camp	Southern governorates
2	Anbar	Falluja	Bezabize Central Camp	Southern governorates
3	Anbar	Falluja	Amriyat Al-Fallujah Camp	Southern governorates
4	Anbar	Falluja	Al-Qasir Camp	Southern governorates
5	Anbar	Ramadi	Kilo 18	Southern governorates
6	Anbar	Ramadi	Al-Khalidiya Central camp	Southern governorates
7	Anbar	Ramadi	Al-Khalidiya Markazi camp	Southern governorates
8	Baghdad	Abu Ghraib	Shooting Camp / Al Ahel	Southern governorates
9	Baghdad	Abu Ghraib	Al-Amal / Nassir Wa Salam Caravans	Southern governorates
10	Baghdad	Abu Ghraib	Albu Suliman	Southern governorates
11	Baghdad	Karkh	Scout Camp / Gazaliya	Southern governorates
12	Baghdad	Karkh	Al salam / al takia al kasnazania	Southern governorates
13	Baghdad	Mahmoudiya	Uwayrij	Southern governorates
14	Baghdad	Al Resafa	Al-Nabi Younis	Southern governorates
15	Baghdad	Al Resafa	Zayona	Southern governorates
16	Dahuk	Amedi	Dawadia	KRI
17	Dahuk	Sumel	Bajet Kandala	KRI
18	Dahuk	Sumel	Kabarto 1	KRI
19	Dahuk	Sumel	Kabarto 2	KRI
20	Dahuk	Sumel	Rwanga Community	KRI
21	Dahuk	Sumel	Khanke	KRI
22	Dahuk	Sumel	Shariya	KRI
23	Dahuk	Zakho	Berseve 1	KRI
24	Dahuk	Zakho	Berseve 2	KRI
25	Dahuk	Zakho	Chamishku	KRI
26	Dahuk	Zakho	Darkar	KRI
27	Diyala	Ba'quba	Muskar Saad Camp	Southern governorates
28	Diyala	Khanaqin	Al-Wand 1	Southern governorates
29	Diyala	Khanaqin	Al-Wand 2	Southern governorates
30	Diyala	Khanaqin	Qoratu	Southern governorates
31	Erbil	Erbil	Baharka	KRI

32	Erbil	Erbil	Harshm	KRI
33	Erbil	Erbil	Ankawa 2	KRI
34	Erbil	Makhmur	Debaga 1	KRI
35	Erbil	Makhmur	Debaga 2	KRI
36	Kerbala	Kerbala	Al-Kawthar Camp	Southern governorates
37	Kirkuk	Daquq	Laylan IDP	KRI
38	Kirkuk	Daquq	Yahyawa	KRI
39	Kirkuk	Daquq	Nazrawa	KRI
40	Kirkuk	Daquq	Daquq	KRI
41	Kirkuk	Daquq	Laylan 2	KRI
42	Kirkuk	Daquq	Laylan 3	KRI
43	Najaf	Najaf	Najaf RHU Camp	Southern governorates
44	Ninewa	Akre	Mamilian	KRI
45	Ninewa	Al-Hamdaniya	Khazer M1	Mosul response camps
46	Ninewa	Al-Hamdaniya	Hasansham U2	Mosul response camps
47	Ninewa	Al-Hamdaniya	As Salamyiah	Mosul response camps
48	Ninewa	Al-Hamdaniya	Hasansham U3	Mosul response camps
49	Ninewa	Al-Hamdaniya	As Salamyiah Nimrud	Mosul response camps
50	Ninewa	Mosul	Qayyarah Airstrip	Mosul response camps
51	Ninewa	Mosul	Haj Ali	Mosul response camps
52	Ninewa	Mosul	Qayyarah-Jad'ah	Mosul response camps
53	Ninewa	Mosul	Hamam Al Alil 1	Mosul response camps
54	Ninewa	Mosul	Hamam Al Alil 2	Mosul response camps
55	Ninewa	Al-Shikhan	Essian	Mosul response camps
56	Ninewa	Al-Shikhan	Sheikhan	KRI
57	Ninewa	Al-Shikhan	Mamrashan	KRI
58	Ninewa	Tilkaif	Garmawa	Mosul response camps
59	Salah al-Din	Al-Shirqat	Basateen Al Sheuokh	Southern governorates
60	Salah al-Din	Balad	Al-Iraq Al-Muahad	Southern governorates
61	Salah al-Din	Daur	Al-Hardania	Southern governorates
62	Salah al-Din	Tikrit	Al-Alam	Southern governorates
63	Salah al-Din	Tikrit	Al Sh'hamah / Kamarah	Southern governorates
64	Sulaymaniyah	Kalar	Tazade	KRI
65	Sulaymaniyah	Sulaymaniya	Arbat IDP	KRI
66	Sulaymaniyah	Sulaymaniya	Ashti IDP	KRI

Annex 3 : Tool

CAMP PROFILING ROUND IX AND INTENTIONS SURVEY PHASE II - IRAQ DECEMBER 2017						
GPS location	N		E		Governorate	District
Respondent gender				Male	Female	Date	[DD/MM/YY]
Position of the respondent			Head of household		Spouse of HoH	Parent of HoH
			Offspring of HoH (only if 18 and above)		Extended family of HoH	Non-extended family member living with HoH

1 GENERAL (HH profile, needs, intentions)

When were you first displaced?			[DD/MM/YY]	When did you arrive to this camp?		[DD/MM/YY]
Where in Iraq were you living before your displacement (area of origin)?		Governorate		District		City/village

Type of shelter			Tent	Caravan	RHU (Residential Housing Unit)
			Commual shelter	Semi-permanent structure	Single family residential unit
			Open air	Other	
If selected 'tent'	What type of tent is the houseold living in?		MODM	UNHCR	Shelter Box
			IOM	Rubhall/mass tent	Makeshift/improvised
			Other		

How many of these shelters does your household occupy?			
DIRECT OBSERVATION Does the tent have a cement base?		Yes	No
Direct Observation Is there a an insulated or secondary cover covering the main body of the tent?		Yes	No
Has this shelter experienced flooding in the past year?		Yes	No

How many members in each age group are in your household?		0-2 y	3-5 y	6-11 y	12-14 y	15-17 y	18-59 y	60 y and over
	Male							
	Female							

Please confirm the total number of individuals in your household:	Male	
	Female	
What is the sex of the head of household?	Male	Female
What is the age of the head of household?		

2 INTENTIONS SURVEY (AOO)

Is this current location is first Area of Displacment?		Yes	No
No	If no, then why did you relocate? (multiple choice)	Security situation	Situation regarding house, land property
		Water, health, electricity and infrastructure	Livelihood sources
		Education	Other (enter text)
		Do not know	Refuse to answer
Do you think it is safe in your AOO?		Yes	No
No	If no, why is that?	Land contaminated	Due to sporadic clashes
		Badly rehabilitated infrastructure	Restrictions on the households
		Other:	
Do you currently receive information about the situation/condition of your area of origin?		Yes	No
		Don't know	Refuse to answer

Yes	If yes, where do you receive information from?	Personally visited area of origin to see the condition of area/personal property
		From others who have visited or are now living in the area of origin
		From others who have not visited the area of origin (ie. Word of mouth)
		Media	Government/ authorities
		Security forces	Humanitarian workers
		Camp management	Refuse to answer
		Other:

What type of information would you like to have more of regarding your AOO?	Security situation	Situation regarding personal house, land and property	Water, health, electricity facilities and infrastructures
	Livelihood sources	Education	Other
	Do not know	Refuse to answer	

Have people returned to your area of origin?	Yes	No	Do not know
	Refuse to answer		
Yes	Is any assistance provided to IDPs who have returned to your AOO?	Yes	No	Do not know
	Refuse to answer		

Yes	If yes, what type of assistance is being provided to returnees in your AOO?	Cash assistance	Food assistance	NFI distributions	Water aid	Infrastructure repairs	Other, please specifiy
Yes	If yes, who is providing the assistance?	NGO	UN	Local authorities	Security actor	Local community	Other, please specify

Conditions in the area of origin + documentation

What type of shelter did you live in in your AOO?	Owned house	Rented house	Rented apartment	Owned apartment	Shared housing/apartment
What condition is your shelter in your AOO?	Completely destroyed	Heavily damaged	Partially damaged	Undamaged	Available to return
	Occupied by a non-owner	Contaminated by IEDs/UXOs	Do not know	Refuse to answer	
Does your household currently have all the documentation necessary? (for in-camp services and return)				Yes	No
No	If no, which documents are missing? (select multiple)	Documents to prove ownership or rental of a property	Citizenship certificate	Food ration card	Information card
		Birth certificate	Marriage certificate	Divorce certificate	Death certificate	Guardianship certificate
		Trusteeship certificate	Inheritance deed	School certificate	Driver's license	Not missing any of these
		ID Card	Passport	PDS card	MODM Letter	Security clearance document
No	If no, what is the gender and age of the member missing the document?	(Enter age)	Females	Male	Refuse to answer
What are, in your opinion the livelihood/income earning opportunities available for you in your area of origin now?	None that I can make or know how to make a livelihood/generate an	Agriculture (farming)	Livestock	Construction
	Government	Healthcare	Transportation (taxi, etc.)	Service (hotel, restaurant)	Private Business (enter text)
	Casual Labour	Do not know/refuse to answer	Other (business)	

Returning, Integrating, relocating intentions					
Are you currently planning on returning to your area of origin?				Yes	No
				Do not know	Refuse to answer
Yes	If yes, what are the reasons why you would like to return to your AOO? (max 3)	Security situation in area of origin is stable		Other family/community members have returned	Livelihood opportunities available
		Basic services (water, electricity, health, education, etc.) available in		Emotional obligation to return	
		Necessary to secure personal housing, land and property		Limited livelihood opportunities in the area of displacement	
		Difficult conditions/ limited services in the area of displacement	It is unsafe in the area of displacement	Do not feel accepted in the area of displacement	
		Other (specify)			
If selected 'difficult conditions'	If selected "difficult conditions / limited services in the current area of displacement", which are the main constraints/gaps you currently face in camps? (max 3)	Health facilities	Lack of water	Lack of NFIs	Lack of toilets/latrines	Lack of electricity
		Lack of food	Lack of healthcare facilities and	Difficulties establishing livelihood/ income	Overcrowded	Do not feel safe
		Don't feel welcomed by	Harassment in current location	Other		
Yes	If yes, when do you think you will return?	1-2 weeks	2-4 weeks	1-2 months	3-6 months	Later
		Do not know	No answer			
Yes	If yes, will you be going to your original home in area of origin or will you live somewhere else?	Original home		Integrate with another family in nearby house	Move into an abanoned house/apartment in same neighborhood	
		Move into a public/communal building in same neighborhood		Move into a public/communal building in a nearby neighborhood (which one?)		
		Move to a nearby village to area of origin (which one?)		Move to a nearby camp to area of origin (which one?)		
Have you returned to your home in your area of origin and been unsuccesful?				Yes	No
				Refuse to answer	
If it were possible, what are the main needs you or your households require in order to return safely and dignified to your area of origin? (max 3)		Access to information on the current situation in the AOO		Increased safety and security in the area of return	Basic services (water, electricity, sanitation, waste
		Transportation services to	Psychological services	Education services	Legal assistance needed regarding Housing, Land and Property (HLP)
		Functionning justice	Personal Identification Documents	Rehabilitation/ reconstruction of homes	Furnitures/Non-Food items	Food items
		Livelihood/income generating opportunities / Professional		Do not know	Refuse to answer	Other (enter)
Protection concerns					
What makes a person vulnerable? (select multiple)		Unable to work	Separation from family	Lost head of household	Insecurity	Forced restrictions of movement
		Forced displacement	Other (enter)			
Do you have any specific concerns about women and/or girls returning to the area of origin?				Yes	No
				Refuse to answer	
Yes	If yes, what concerns do you have for women/girls returning?	No healthcare services available for women and girls (female doctors, obstetricians, gynecologists)			
		Security situation unsafe for women and girls		No livelihood opportunities for women and girls	
		No education opportunities for women and girls		Other (enter)	
Do you have any specific concerns about the elderly or people with disabilities returning to the area of origin?				Yes	No
				Refuse to answer	
Yes	If yes, what concerns do you have for women/girls returning?	No healthcare services available for elderly or people with disabilities			
		Security situation unsafe		No livelihood opportunities	
		No education opportunities		Other (enter)	

3	**CCCM**				
Which of the following camp committees are present in this site?		Camp management committee	Women committee	Youth committee
		Distribution committee	Maintenance committee	WASH committee
		Other committee	No committee	
Have the committees been elected by the camp population?		Yes	No	Do not know
Do you feel this IDP committee is representative of the camp population?		Yes	No	Do not know
In the past 3 months, have you attempted to make a complaint about your conditions, assistance or other issues?		Yes		No
Are you registered with the MoDM / DDM?			Yes	No
Are you registered with the MoDM / DDM?			Yes	No
No	If not, for which of the following reasons did you not lodge a complaint?	I have no complaints	I was scared to make a complaint	Prefer not to say
		I didn't know where to lodge a complaint	Other	
Do you feel hesitant to ask any questions and raise concerns with camp administration/aid workers?		Yes	No	Prefer not to say
Do you know who you can contact in Camp Management/administration team if you have an issue or concern?		Yes	No	Prefer not to say
How do you learn about distributions in the camp? (max 3)		Camp Manager	NGO	Television
		Print materials (banners/posters/pamphlets)	Facebook	Word of mouth
		Internet (news websites)	Local authorities	Community leaders
		Commuity leaders	Radio	Newspapers
		Mobile phone (apps)	Other (enter)	
What are the top 3 priority information needs? (max 3)		How to access assistance	Sponsorship programs	Information about returning to AoO
		How to replace missing documents	How to contact family members	How to enrol children in school
		How to make complaints	How to find job opportunities	How to access health facilities
		Security restrictions in the camp	How to get documents for newborns, marriages certificates, etc.	
		None	Other (enter)	

4	**PROTECTION**				
Is leaving the camp temporarily allowed for a medical emergency?			Yes	No
Is leaving the camp temporarily allowed? (for example for going to the market, livelihood)			Yes	No
Do you face any barriers accessing services, assistance or legal assistance in the camp?			Yes	No
Yes	If yes, what are the barriers? (select multiple)	Missing documents	Gender discrimination	No male head of HH
		No information on available services/assistance	Distance	Other (enter)
Have you received sufficient information about: registration/documentation procedures?			Yes	No
Have you received sufficient information about: available assistance?			Yes	No
Have you received sufficient information about: legal rights?			Yes	No
How many houseold members with you in the shelter fall into the different categories?		Chronic illness/disease	Disabilities: intellectual (Down Syndrome, Autism, Fragile X Syndrome, etc.), mental health problems	
		Separated child	Pregnant/lactating women	Widow
		Elderly at risk		

5 HEALTH

Question			
Are there accessible health services within 2 Km distance to the location?		Yes	No
How many of the children under 5 have been vaccinated against polio? (if have children under 5 in the HH)			
How many of the children under 5 have had diarrhoea in the last two weeks? (if children under 5 present in the HH)			
Do pregnant or lactating women visit obsteric or antenatal care? (if PLW present in the HH)		Yes	No
Has a member of your household required health care treatment in the past 30 days?		Yes and they sought professional medical treatment	
		Yes, but we did not seek professional medical treatment	
		No one has required health care treatment in the last 30 days	
Yes — If selected "yes seeked healthcare", where did you receive this treatment?		Public hospital/clinic	Private hospital/clinic
		NGO clinic	Other (enter)

Did your HH member(s) exerience problems when accessing the required health care?

Yes	Please specify the type of difficulty faced		
	Cost of healthcare was too high		No transport available
	Did not get access to qualified health staff at hospital		No treatment available for my disease at the public health clinic
	Did not get access to qualified health staff at public health clinic		No treatment available for the problem at the hospital
	Insufficient funds to purchase medicine		Problems with civil documents
	Language barrier		Public health clinic did not provide referral
	Medical staff refused treatment without any explanation		Public health clinic not open
	No medicine available at hospital		The treatment center was too far away
	No medicine available at pharmacy	Other:	
	No medicine available at public health clinic		

6 FOOD SECURITY

Question			
What was the main source of the food in the past month? (do not read out list) select main 2 sources	Bought with cash	Bought on credit	Own production
	Gifts from family / friends	Food assistance from government	Food assistance from UN or INGO
	Food assistance from local charity / community	From host community	PDS assistance · Other
If selected a type of — Which type of food assistance has your HH received?	In-kind (food products)	Cash	Voucher
If selected a type of assistance — How regularly do you receive food assistance	At least once a week	At least once a month	At least twice a month
	At least once every three month		
Did your household have access to PDS (Public Distribution Assisstance System) in the past 3 months?		Yes	No
Yes — How regularly do you receive PDS assistance?	At least once a week	At least once a month	At least twice a month
	At least once every three month		
Yes — When was the last time you received food through the PDS?	This month	Last month	Two months ago · Over two months ago
Yes — The last time, did you receive the full ration or half ration?		Full ration	Half ration
Do your HH face any barriers in accessing to PDS?		Yes	No
Yes — If yes, what are these barriers? (max 3)	Missing documents	Gender discrimination	No male head of household
	No information on available assistance	Distance	Other (enter)
Do you have access to markets inside the camp or within walking distance?		Yes	No

Over the last 7 days, how many days did you consume the following foods?

CEREALS OR TUBERS (bread, pasta, wheat flour, rice, bulghur; potato, sweet potato)		MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS (milk, cheese, etc)	
PULSES, NUTS & SEEDS (beans, chickpeas, lentils, etc)		EGGS	
VEGETABLES (tomatoes, lettuce, cabbage)		OIL & FATS	
FRUITS (apples, oranges, bananas, etc)		SWEETS (Sugar, honey, jam, cakes, candy, etc)	
MEAT OR FISH (red meat and chicken - including the internal organs; fish, seafood)		SPICES & CONDIMENTS	

During the last 7 days, on how many days did your household do any of the following in order to cope with lack of food?ie. 0 = None		Yes	No
If yes, what coping strategies used	Borrow food or relied on help from relative(s) or friend(s)		Limit portion size at mealtime (different from above: ie less food per meal)
	Restrict consumption by women in order for men and small children to eat		Rely on less preferred and less expensive food (ie cheaper lower quality food)
	Restrict consumption by men in order for women and small children to eat		Reduce number of meals eaten in a day
	Send household members younger than 18 to work		Exchange food in order to have more diversity
	Adults eat less so children can eat		
	Other strategy:		

Question			
Yesterday, how many meals were eaten by your family? (meals comparable to breakfast lunch, dinner)?			
Is there a market within walking distance from your household?		Yes	No
In the last 30 days, did you faced any problem to access market for selling agricultural/livestock products/purchasing food?		Yes	No
Since your displacement, have you been able to access your government Public Distribution System rations?		Yes	No
Yes — When was the last time you received food through the PDS?	This month	Last month	Two months ago · Over two months ago
Yes — The last time, did you receive the full ration or half ration?		Full ration	Half ration

7 NFI

Do you have blankets?		Do you have mattresses?		Do you have jerry cans?		Do you have a coolbox?		Do you have summer clothes?	
Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No

How many water jerry cans does your HH have?									

Do you have a cooking stove?		Do you have a regular access to cooking fuel?		Do you have a kitchen set?		Do you have light after nightfall?		Do you have a regular access to heating fuel?	
Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No

Do you have fuel storage?		Do you have enough winter clothes for your family?		Do you have a fan?		Do you have access to an air water cooler (AWC)?		Do you have a fridge?	
Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No

Question			
Do you have access to electricity?		Yes	No
Yes — For how many hours per day is the electricity available?		(enter number 1 to 24)	
Which of the following winter items is a priority need (pick three):		Kerosene heater	Kerosene
		Jerry can for kerosene storage	Winter clothes

8 LIVELIHOODS

What were your household's primary livelihood sources over the last 30 days? (up to 3) (do not read out from list)	Commercial agriculture (large scale production)	Smallholder agriculture/livestock	Transportation (taxi driver/truck driver)
	Subsistence agriculture/livestock	Unskilled agricultural labour	Casual unskilled labour
	Self-employed (commercial business owner)	Public sector/civil servant (teacher, postal service, public administration)	Public security official (military, police)
	Low skilled service industry (no formal education required)	Skilled service industry (apprenticeship required)	Highly skilled service industry (degree required)
	Gifts/in-kind assistance from friends and relatives	Pension from the government	Government aid
	Humanitarian aid	Social support (disability allowance)	Other (enter)

		Yes	No
Have any members of your household earned an income in the last month?			

No	If not, why is that?	No job opportunities inside/outside the camp	Missing documents to work	Gender discrimination
		No male head of household	Movement restriction	Distance
		Other (enter)		

In total, how much Iraqi Dinars did you spend on basic needs over the last 30 days in IQD?	Shelter maintenance	IQD	
	Food	IQD	
	Electricity	IQD	
	Medical Care	IQD	
	Education	IQD	
	Water	IQD	
	Debt repayment	IQD	

What was the total expenditure over the last 30 days across all basic needs?	IQD	
What was your household's total income in Iraqi Dinars over the last 30 days? (not including remittances, humanitarian aid and debt)	IQD	
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Did the household engage in any of the following other activities to support themselves?	Spent Savings	Charitable Donations	Reduce spending on non-food expenditures, such as health or education
	Access to a previous income source	Debt: Borrowed money	Sold some assistance items received
	Support from Friends/ Relatives	Governmental aid	Other (please specify)
	Selling Assets	Humaniatrian aid	Did not engage in any other activity to support the

Debt	In IQD, how much debt has the household accrued since their displacement?	IQD		
Debt	Who do you borrow money from?	Family	Friends	Neighbors from my place of origin	Other displaced families	Local shopkeeper
		Local money lender	Other (enter)			

9 WASH

What is your primary source of drinking water?	Purchased from shop	Water Trucking	Dug well	Other:
	Network (private)	Network (communal)	River or spring	

	Yes	No
Do you feel there are any issues with the water quality (looks dirty, is salty, tastes bad, smells bad)?		

What is your household's primary source of water for washing and cleaning?	Purchased from shop	Water Trucking	Dug well	Other:
	Network (private)	Network (communal)	River or spring	

How do you store your water?	Tank	Jerry can	Bucket	Bowl
	Jug	Other (enter)		

	Yes	No
In the past 30 days has the source of drinking water ever suffered from a shortage of 24h or more?		

What is the main method of waste disposal for your household?	Collected by municipality	Communal garbage bin	Rubbish pit	Burning	Throw in street/open place
	Other:				

How frequently is waste collected from the site?	Every day	Every week	Every month	More than monthly	Never

What types of functional latrines do you have access to?	Public latrines	Communal latrines
	Private latrines	None

	Yes	No
Are communal or public latrines separate for men and women?		
Are communal or public latrines lockable from the inside?		
Do communal or private latrines have functioning lighting?		
Do elderly and disabled persons have access to adapted latrines? (if have elderly/disabled in the HH)		

What types of functional showers/ bathing places do you have access to?	Public showers	Communal showers
	Private showers	No showers

	Yes	No
Are communal or public showers/ bathing places separate for men and women?		
Are communal or public showers/ bathing places doors lockable from the inside?		
Do communal or public showers/ bathing places have functioning lighting?		

10 EDUCATION

	Formal	Non-formal	None
What type of education are your children receiving?			

	Ages 3-5 Male	Ages 3-5 Female	Ages 6-11 Male	Ages 6-11 Female	Ages 12-14 Male	Ages 12-14 Female	Ages 15-17 Male	Ages 15- 17 Female
How many children (3-17) in your household are currently attending formal education?								
How many children (6-17) in your household are currently attending an non-formal learning environment at least 3 days per week?								

None	If any of your children do not attend school, what are the reasons?	Cannot afford to pay for tuition/cost (textbook, etc)	No space in school/ school did not answer/unable to	Schools not in good condition (problems with latrines, electricity,	Schools lack a suitable curriculum, certification, or trained teachers	Children need to stay at home and assist the family with household	Recently or continuous movement to other location/s
		Children need to work	Early marriage	Newly arrived	Customs/tradition	Security situation/Insecurity	Disability
		Traumatized	Unnecessary	Children must beg	Missed too much to make up	School is too far	No transport available
		Still too young to enroll	Other:				

Costs	If any of your children do not attend school, what are the reasons?	Books	Bag	School uniform	Other:
		Writing materials	Tuition	Transportation	

11 PRIORITY NEEDS

What are your top 3 priority needs?	Civil Documents	Education for children	Employment
	Food	Learn local language	Medical Care
	Shelter support	Water	Registration
	Sanitation	Vocational training	Footwear
	Clothing	Psychosocial Support	Summerisation kits
	Other:		