

National Shelter & NFI Cluster Coordination

Agenda

Introduction

- 1 - Overview of the status of the SNFI Cluster in Iraq
- 2 - HNO 2019
- 3 - Summer response – presentation of lessons learned
- 4 - Winter plans
- 5 - Presentation of the latest technical tools
- 6 - AOB

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1. Information Management - Overall Achievements

Cluster achievements from ActivityInfo (1st Jan. – 31st August 2018)

People in Need	Target	Reached with NFI	Reached with Shelter
3.82 M	1.9 M	872,764 (46% of target)	139,599 (7% of target)

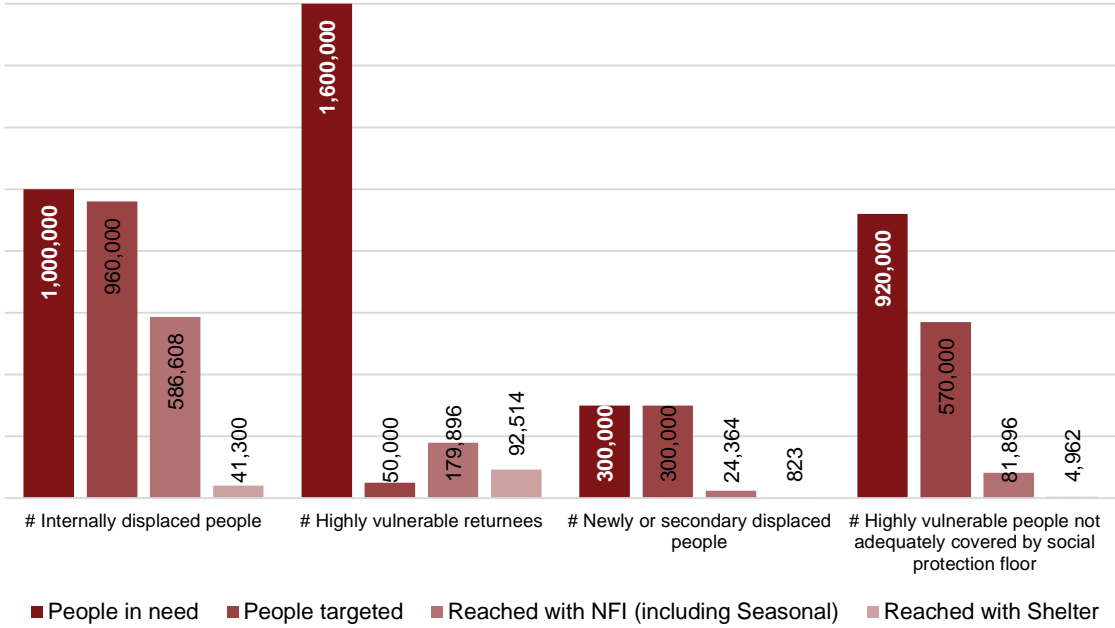
55% of the total people reached with NFI distributions are in Camps, and 45% in out of Camps settings; While 87% of total people reached with Shelter interventions are in out of camps settings, and just 13% in Camps;

- 37 partners have contributed to above achievements of which
 - 35 are operating in Centre and South governorates and
 - 11 in KR-I
 - 9 are operating in both KR-I and C&S

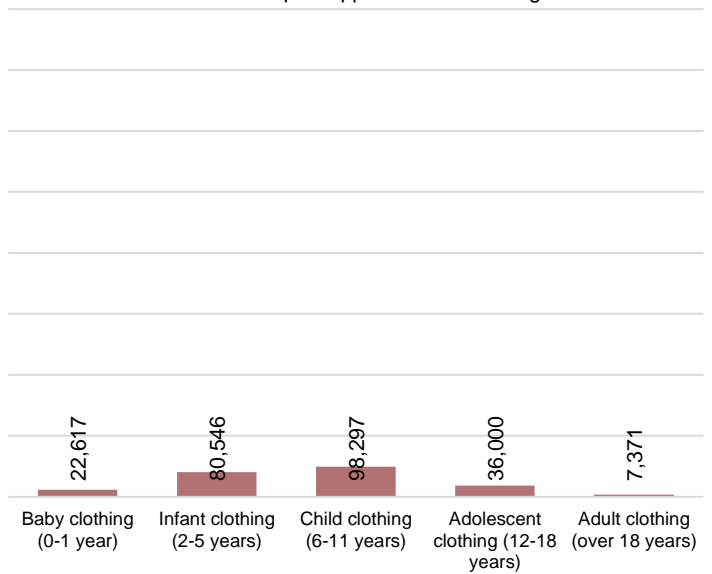
For more details, please refer to the cluster IM products and the online dashboard <https://www.humanitarianresponse.info/en/operations/iraq/2018-dashboard>

1. Information Management - Achievements per beneficiary group

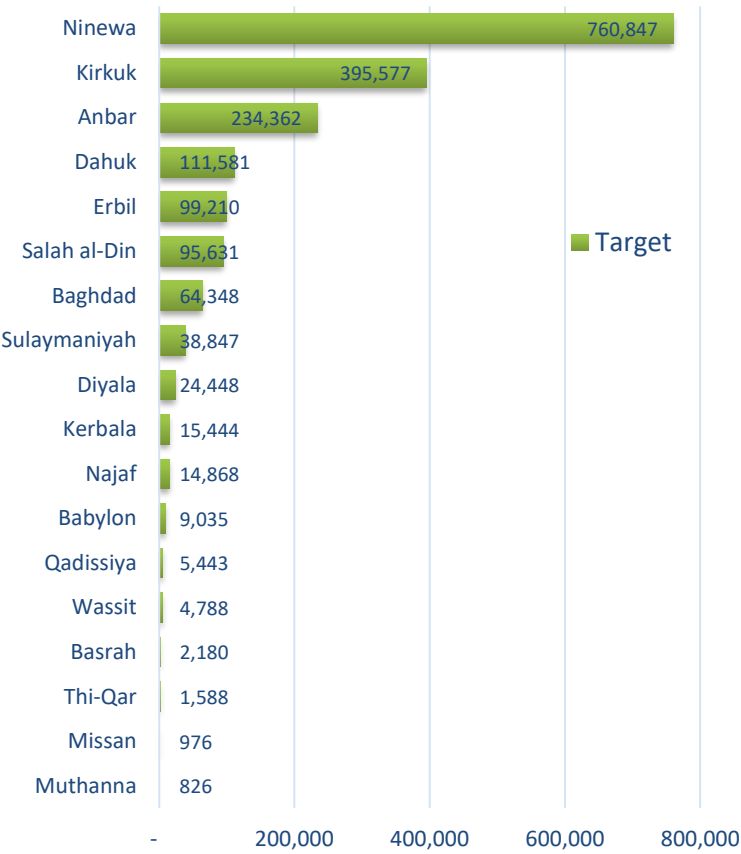
People in Need, Targeted and Reached per beneficiary groups



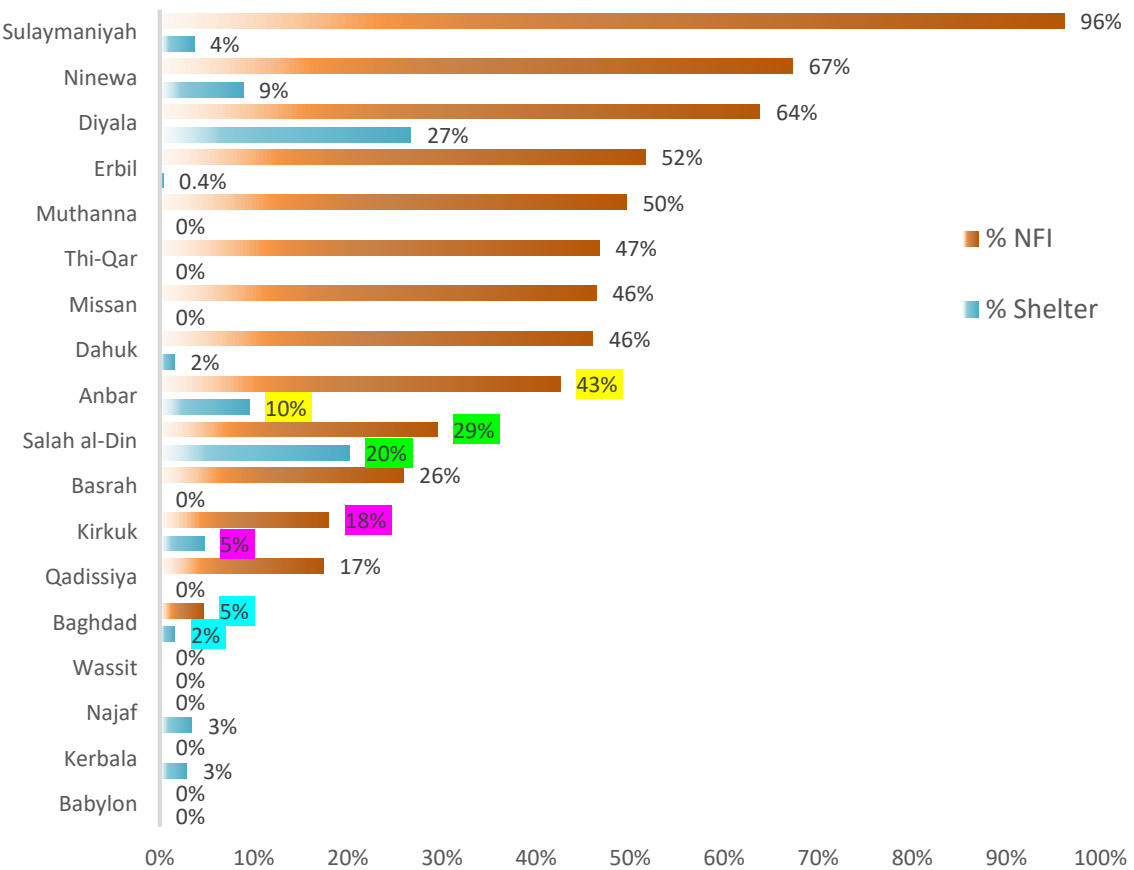
People supported with Clothing



1. Information Management - Achievements



Reached with NFI distributions and Shelter Interventions



1. Information Management - Reporting in ActivityInfo

Important note

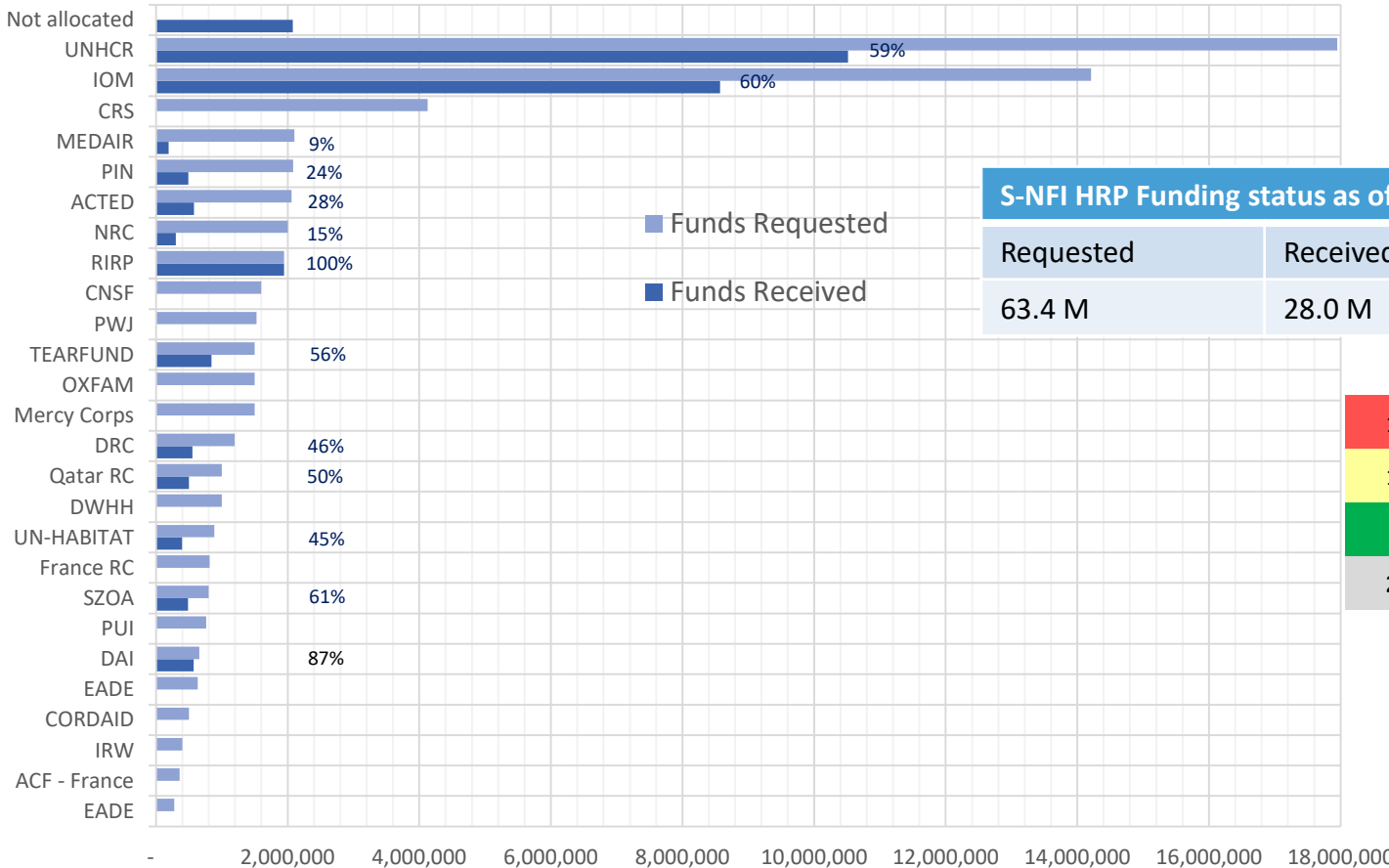
Partners are encouraged to report accurately (ex. # of HHs and # of people), since the reporting platform is linked to an Inter-cluster online dashboard.

The screenshot shows the ActivityInfo 'Weekly Sub-Form' interface. The form is overlaid on a table of partner data. The form contains four input fields with handwritten values:

- # of HH supported through the provision of emergency shelter (Tents): 4 (HH)
- # of people supported through the provision of emergency shelter (Tents): 27 (people)
- # of HH supported through critical shelter repair, upgrade or rehabilitation: 140 (HH)
- # of people supported through critical shelter repair, upgrade or rehabilitation: 840 (people)

The form also shows navigation controls for the year (2018) and week (W38). The background table lists partner names and project codes.

1. Information Management - Funding's



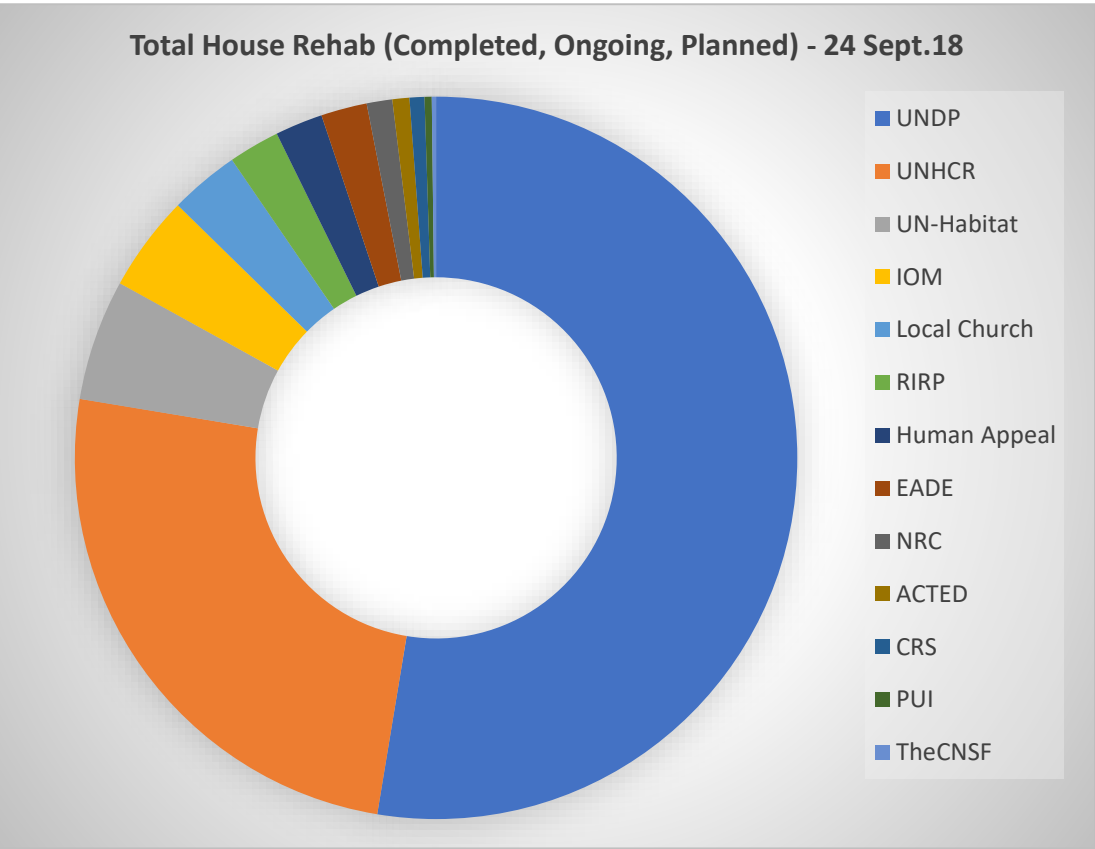
S-NFI HRP Funding status as of 24th September 2018

Requested	Received	Percent Funded
63.4 M	28.0 M	44 %

13	Closed or never started
12	At risk of closure or reduction
1	Project received 90-100% funding
26	HRP projects

1. Information Management - War damaged shelter – Assessments & Rehabilitations

Organization	Total House Rehab (Completed, Ongoing, Planned) - 24 Sept.18
UNDP	34,508
UNHCR	16,405
UN-Habitat	3,552
IOM	2,819
Local Church	2,045
RIRP	1,500
Human Appeal	1,397
EADE	1,350
NRC	751
ACTED	500
CRS	436
PUI	210
The CNSF	125
Total	65,598



2. HNO 2019 - Overall People In Need

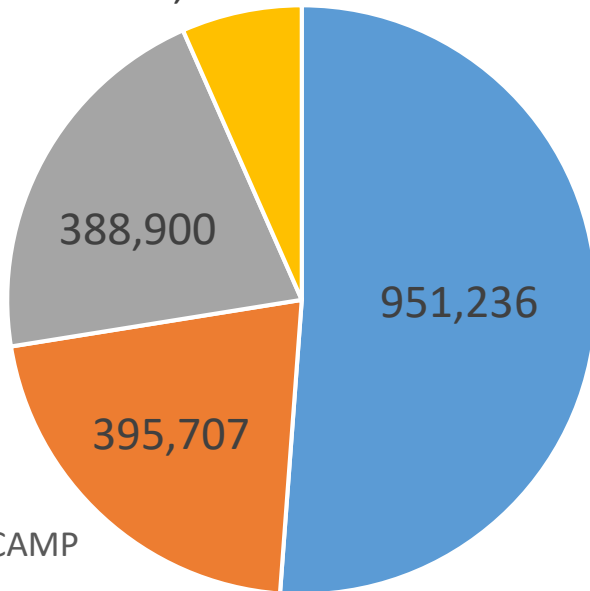
IDPS ¹	Returnees ¹	Host community ²	Syrian Refugees ³	TOTAL
2.0 M ⁴	3.9 M	0.4 M	0.25 M	6.5 M

1. IOM DTM IDPs and Returnees Master List round 99 (15 July 2018)
2. World Bank / Government CSO poverty rate 2016 applied on population living within two km radius of IDP concentration areas where the ratio of IDPs to host population is more than 10 % (using landscan data)
3. UNHCR data (30 June 2018)
4. 482,000 people in camps, 1,5 million IDP out of camps

2. HNO 2019 - Overall People In Need for S-NFI

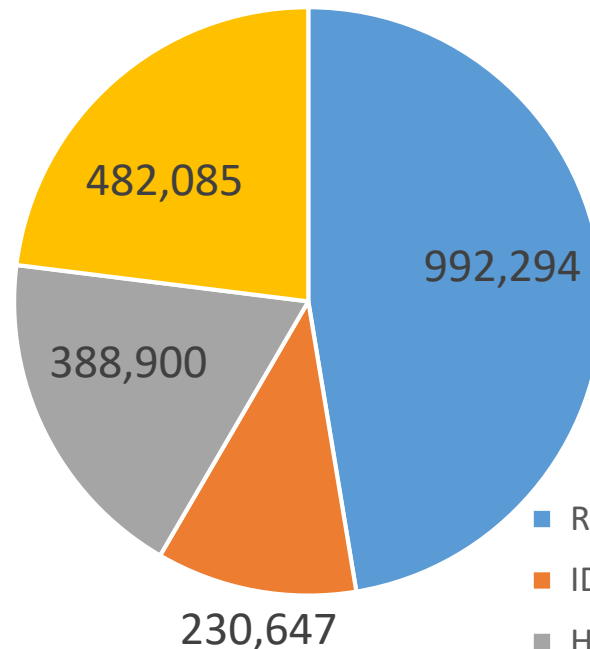
NFI: 1,858,685

122,842



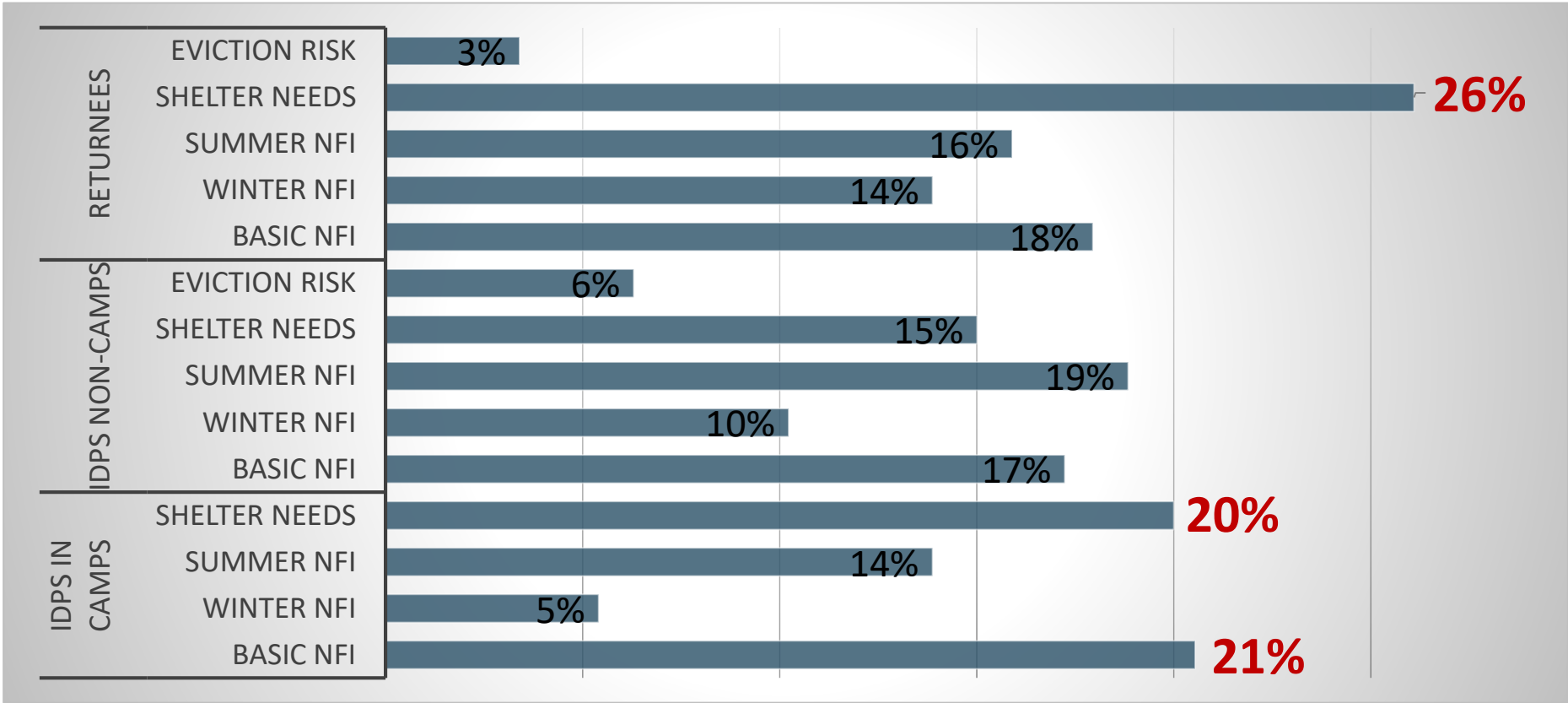
- RETURNEES
- IDP Out of CAMP
- HOST-COM.
- CAMP

SHELTER: 2,093,926

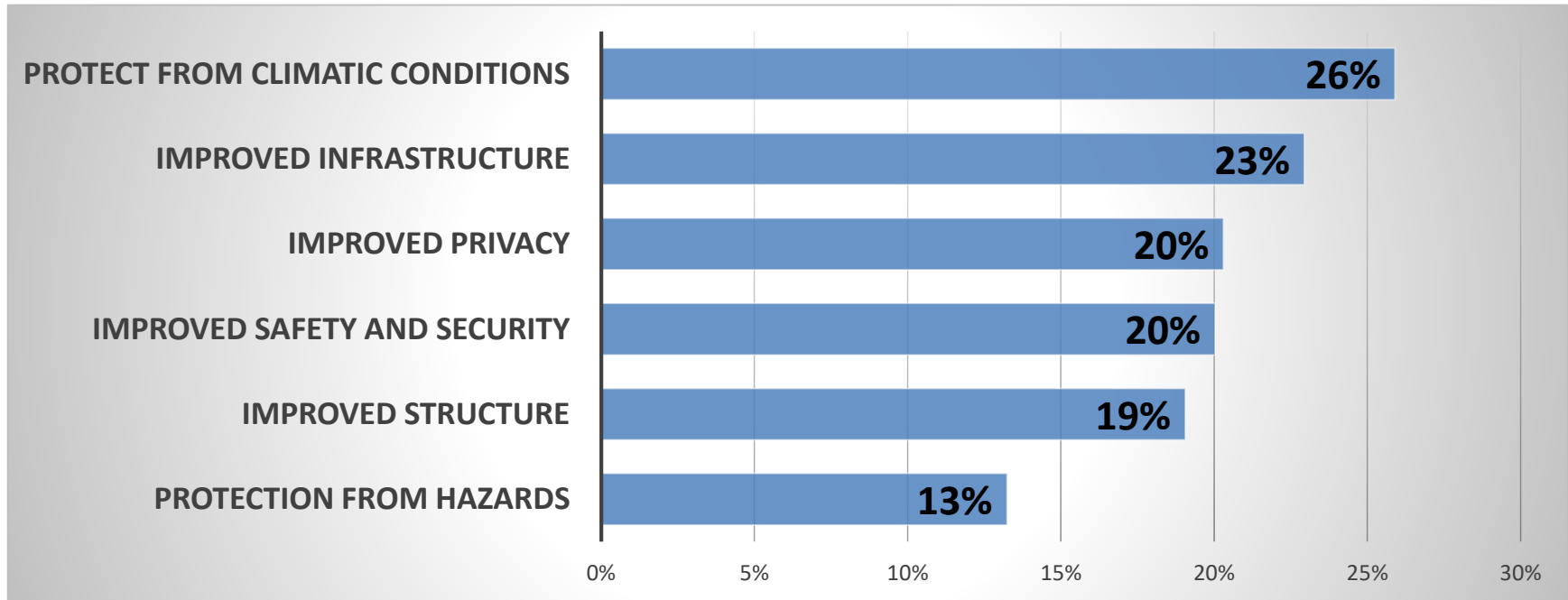


- RETURNEES
- IDP Out of CAMP
- HOST-COM.
- IDP CAMP

2. HNO 2019 - Breakdown of shelter and NFI needs by population group

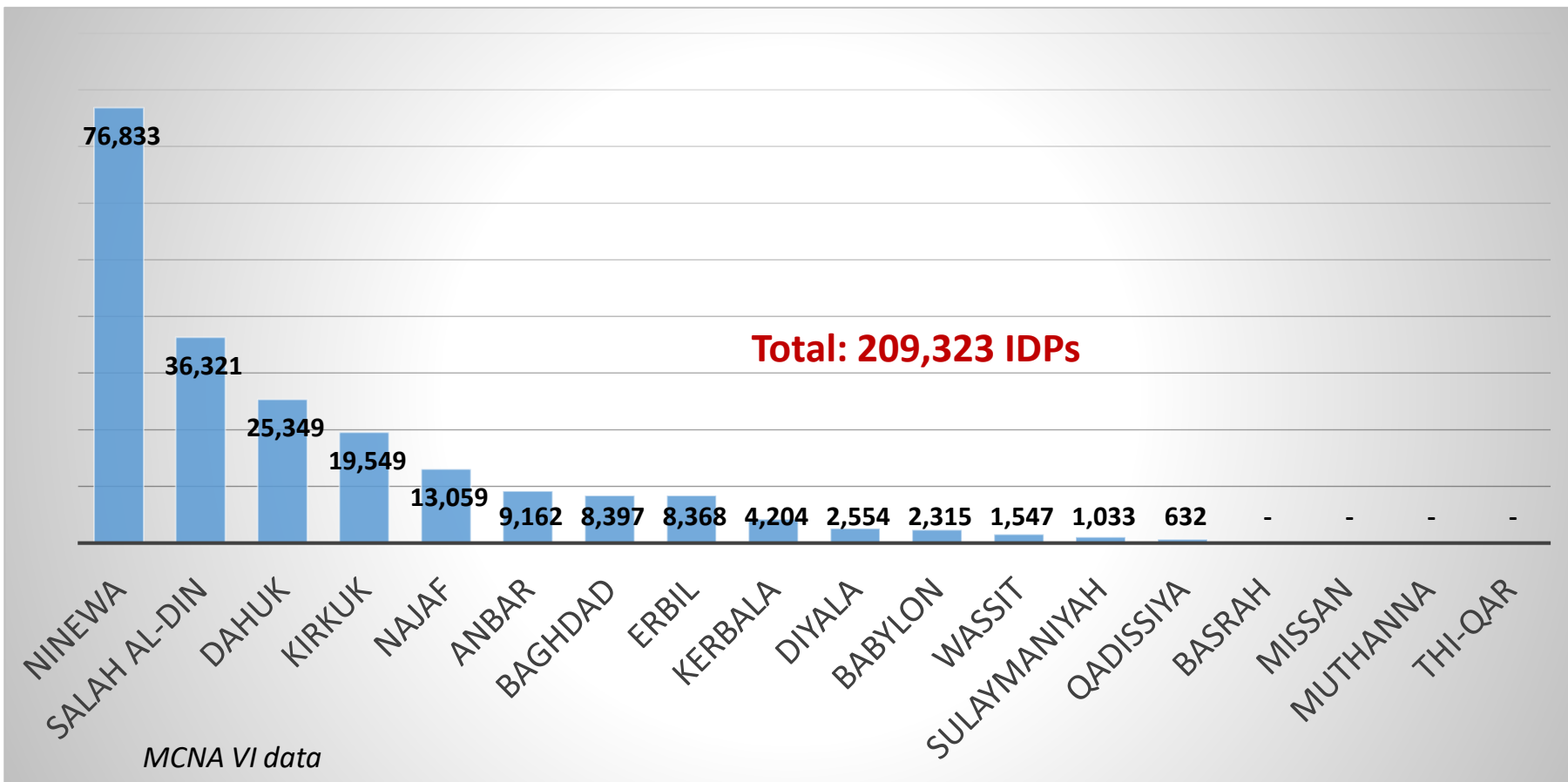


2. HNO 2019 - Breakdown of shelter issues

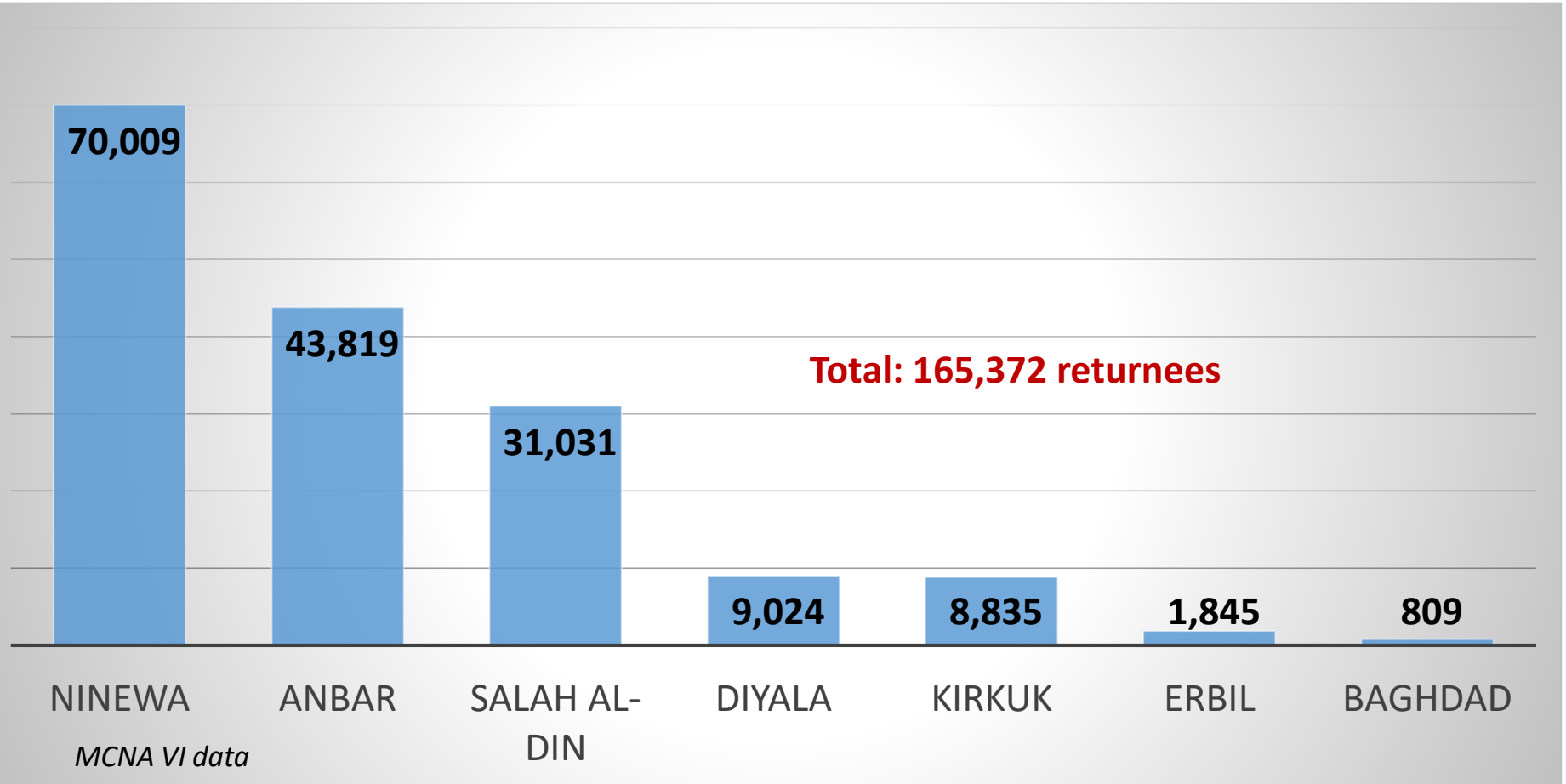


- **Protection from hazards** (contamination from explosive hazards, land at risk of flooding or landslides, solid waste dumping site, fire risks, etc.)
- **Improve safety and security** (shelter located in an insecure/ isolated area, shelter not solid enough to offer protection from intruders, not fenced, without security of tenure, etc.)
- **Improve privacy and dignity** (no separate rooms, not enough space, shared facilities such as toilets & showers, low/high ceilings, lack of ventilation, lack of natural lighting)
- **Protect from climatic conditions** (leaking roof, floor not insulated, opening on the walls, broken windows, lack of ventilation, missing heating system, etc.)
- **Improve basic infrastructures and utilities** (access to electricity, cooking and bathing/toilet facilities)
- **Improve structural stability of the building** (signs of failure such as leaning walls, big cracks and bends in structural components - beam, slab, column, rafter, purlin and wall)

2. HNO 2019 - IDP out of camps in Critical Shelter with at least one shelter issue



2. HNO 2019 – Returnees in **Critical Shelter** with at least one shelter issue



2. HNO 2019 - Rental and hosting arrangement

Returnees

Own house 68%

Outside their house: 32%

- 53% free rent
- **47% renting @ 144,000 IQD**
 - In houses & apart.: 97% @ 145,000 IQD
 - **In critical shelter: 3% @ 88,000 IQD**

Hosted

- 77% for free
- **23% 209,000 IQD**

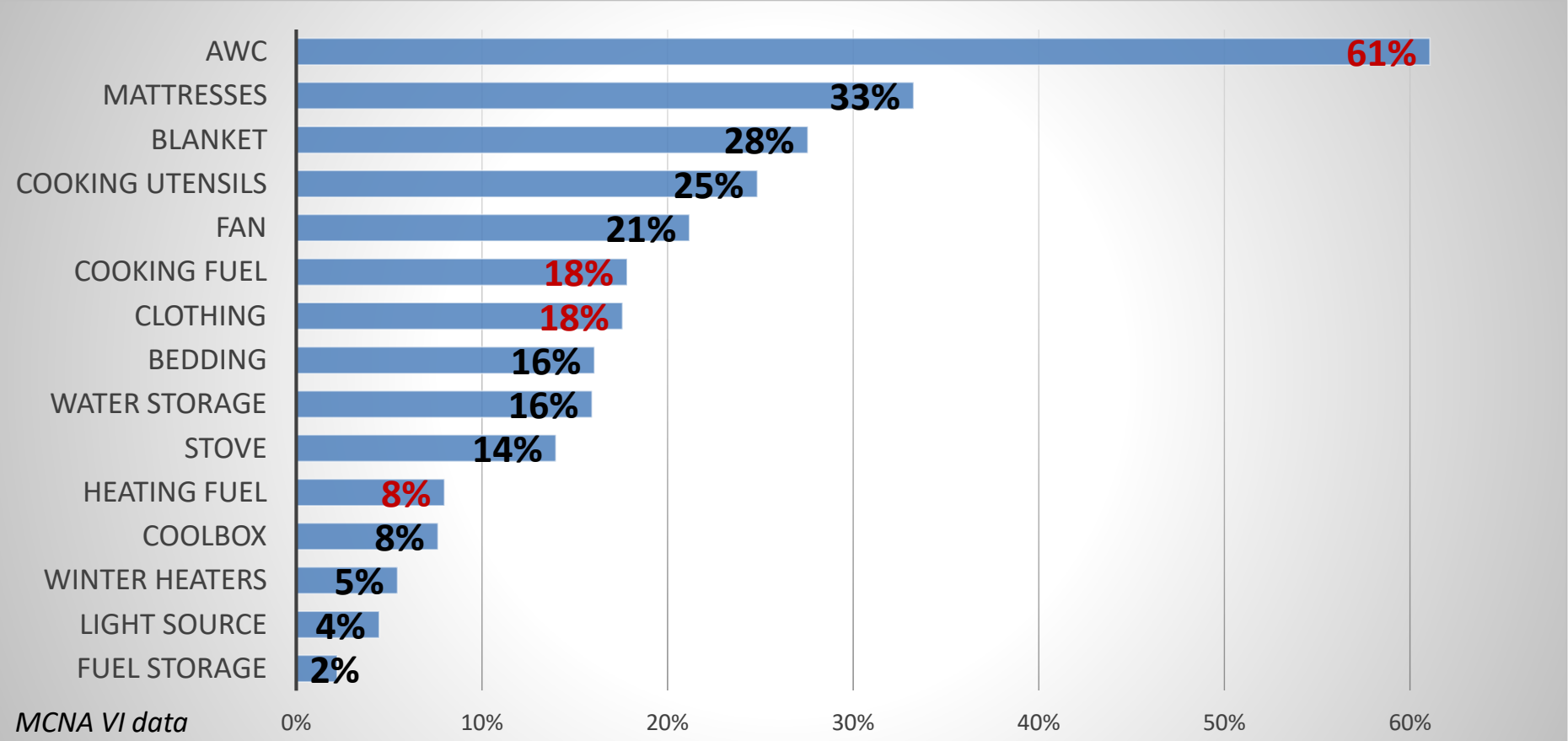
IDP

- 23% free rent
- **76% renting @ 167,000 IQD**
 - In houses & apart.: 95% @ 169,000 IQD
 - **In critical shelter: 5% @ 130,000 IQD**

Hosted

- 49% for free
- **51% 146,000 IQD**

2. HNO 2019 - Breakdown of NFI needs by single household item



2. HNO 2019 – Population group with priority needs

- **IDP in camps** in emergency shelter for more than four years and with limited prospect of return, remain heavily dependent on humanitarian efforts.
- Poorest families across the population group face major challenges to meet their survival needs. The risk of secondary displacement into substandard shelter, including illegal occupation, is very high for out of camps IDP and returnees which self-reliance has been depleted during the past years of conflict and displacement.
 - **IDP out of camps** living in **substandard shelter** correspond to the most vulnerable segment of the population, with limited self-reliance and protection concerns arising from their living conditions.
 - **Returnees** which properties have been damaged and without assistance are at risk of secondary displacement.

3. Summer response - Lessons Learnt

- ❖ Coordination by the Shelter Cluster team and partners went overall smoothly and could cover gaps
- ❖ Challenges concerning different distribution policies of partners in camp setting: target vs. blanket
- ❖ Not all SC partners adhered to SC guidelines (content of kits) potentially causing harm with the intervention
- ❖ In various governorates MOMD assistance was not coordinated, came late or not at all (including additional water supply for AWC)
- ❖ Shelter Cluster team to improve guidance on out of camp locations
- ❖ Focus by partners working out of camp to support in returns areas in kind, in stead of assisting IDP out of camp and rather using cash modalities
- ❖ Some partners faces challenge sin procurement of jerry cans due to donor regulations and origin of item
- ❖ Planning, Coordination and implementation should be done even earlier than this year in order to serve people in need at the beginning of summer (June/July) with summerization

SC is currently working on a report on the summer response this year.

PDMs are always welcome 😊

4. Winter Response Planning – Needs analysis

Need analysis conducted based on:

- ❖ Population groups
- ❖ Settlement and shelter typology with conditions not offering enough protection from cold and rain.
- ❖ Data of previous years' distributions, including lack of access to winter items and replenishment needs.
- ❖ Data from IOM DTM Round 99, MCNA VI and RASP (August 2018)

4. Winter Response Planning - Prioritization

(Shelter Cluster SAG August2018)

Agreement to balance interventions towards IDPs rather than returnees although the needs of returnees should continue to be recognised.

The following groups are prioritised:

- ❖ Camps
- ❖ New arrivals, newly accessible areas and those which did not receive in previous years and are still in need.
- ❖ Vulnerable families in critical shelter including informal settlements (IS), unfinished and/or abandoned buildings (UAB), war damaged shelter (WDS) and substandard residential shelter
- ❖ Altitude is a way of prioritising, rather than a priority i.e. the above three groups at altitude should be assisted first, then the rest of the above priorities. If funding is available after the needs of the above groups have been met, it could be allocated to vulnerable households at altitude, finally vulnerable households not at altitude could be assisted.

4. Winter Response Planning – Needs of IDP in camps

- ❖ Shelter: around 40,000 tents need replacement before winter 2018
- ❖ NFI: data collection ongoing on needs for newcomers and replenishment

- ❖ Assistance to camps lies with UN agencies and MODM
- ❖ Respective plans are not finalized yet

- ❖ Expected, that most of the camps will be covered with NFI assistance
- ❖ Possible gaps: Baghdad camps, Kilo 18/Anbar, Jad'dah/Ninewa

4. Winter Response Planning – Needs of IDP out of camps

Districts with highest needs (% of people in need and number of people in district)

Governorate	District	HH in need
Anbar	Falluja, Heet, Ramadi, Haditha	750
Baghdad	Abu Ghraib, Mahmoudiya	259
Dahuk	Amedi, Sumel, Zahko	3,200
Diyala	Muqdadiya, Kifri, Khanaqin, Khalis, Baq'uba	1,750
Erbil	Koisanjag	200
Kirkuk	Kirkuk, Daquq	1,700
Ninewa	Mosul, Talafar, Sinjar	15,800
Salah Din	Toz	870
Sulaymaniya	all	4,800
Qadisiya	Afaq, Diwaniya, Hamza, Shamiya	740
TOTAL		30,000

4. Winter Response Planning – Needs of Returnees

Districts with highest needs (% of people in need and number of people in district):

Governorate	District	HH in need
Anbar	Qaim, Ramadi	16,500
Baghdad	Abu Ghraib, Khadimia, Mahmoudiya	2,800
Diyala	Kifri, Khanaqin	5,300
Kirkuk	Hawija	2,500
Ninewa	Mosul, Baaj, Talafar, Sinjar	40,500
Sala ah Din	Balad, Shirqat	3,800
TOTAL		71,400

4. Winter Response Planning

Population group	NFI	Cash for winter	Tent replacement, winterizing tents	Clothing	SOK	other
IDP in camp	Essential winter top up kit: Kerosene heater + 1 jerry can (63 USD) Additional items: mattress, thermal blanket, roll mat, carpet	150 - 200 USD	New tent: ca. 600 USD	25 USD/person	-	
IDP out of camp	Only recommended where no markets	320 USD	-	Included in the cash amount	270 USD	
Returnees	Only recommended where no markets	320 USD	-	Included in the cash amount	270 USD	

4. Winter Response Planning – Partners plans (status quo)

- ❖ So far funding and preliminary plans shared by 9 partners across Iraq, 4 not sure about funding
- ❖ In camp and out of camp, including UNICEF for clothing
- ❖ Around 43,000 HH can be supported out of camp with the reported planned assistance (NFI, cash, SOK) to date

Partners are requested to share and coordinate their winter plans with respective Subnational Cluster Coordinators

Important Guidance Notes:

- Climatization Guideline
- NFI Technical Guideline V13
- Kerosene Policy Paper

5. Latest technical guidance & tools

1. Standard BoQ & Guidance note for minimum repairs of war damaged shelter
2. Minimum repairs of war damaged shelter – ARABIC version
3. HLP Rights - Due Diligence guidelines for shelter actors
4. HLP Rights - Guidelines for compensation claims
5. Kerosene position paper



6. AoB



THANK YOU

