IDP FACTSHEET: ZUMMAR CITY

NINEWA GOVERNORATE, IRAQ

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The worsening security situation in parts of northern and central Iraq has caused mass internal displacement across much of the country. With the view to inform the humanitarian response, the REACH Initiative is conducting rapid assessments on displacement trends and priority needs of Internally Displaced Person (IDPs).

Zummar is a conurbation of 22 villages in the north of Telafar District in Ninewa Governorate. It is an area perceived to be relatively safe which is why many IDPs are seeking refuge. On 24th June the mayoral office estimated the total IDP population at 4,000 families. REACH assessment teams were dispatched to four villages on 24 and 26 June 2014. All of the IDP families assessed were living in collective shelters and many were receiving no external support.

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DISPLACEMENT

CAUSE OF DISPLACEMENT

94% LEFT THEIR PLACE OF ORIGIN BECAUSE OF CONFLICT OCCURRING IN THEIR VILLAGE/NEIGHBOURHOOD OR DISTRICT

OCCURRENCES AND LENGTH OF DISPLACEMENT

71% OF HOUSEHOLDS TRAVELLED DIRECTLY TO ZUMMAR UPON ARRIVING IN THE KRI, AND IF THEY DID STOP IT WAS ON AVERAGE THREE TIMES

DATE OF ARRIVAL IN ZUMMAR CITY
Area of Origin

63% IDPs originate from Telafar District in Ninewa Governorate, and the rest from Mosul District
- 56% are in regular contact with people in their area of origin

Reasons for choosing Zummar

31% came because of perceived high security
- 26% came to join immediate family and 26% because of the availability of housing
- Of the remaining 17% half came because they knew the area, 17% because it was close, and 33% because of available services

Family

A majority arrived with their whole immediate family. Among the 17% with immediate family members still in their area of origin, 83% expected them to join the family in Zummar
- The average household size of IDP families assessed was 7.5

Intentions

Primary requirements for return to area of origin

35% will wait until the conflict ends.
30% reported no plan to return
- 24% want to see security restored to pre-crisis levels, 6% want to see the return of authorities and 6% do not know if they will return to their area of origin.

Planned stay or movement

54% plan to stay in Zummar in the next 10 days
- 43% do not know whether they will move in the next 10 days.

Current situation

Primary type of accommodation
All IDP families assessed were staying in a collective shelter

Primary means of meeting basic needs
40% have no form of support
- 20% rely on the charitable donations, as villagers in Zummar are supporting IDPs in their community. 26% are dependent on support from relatives or friends, 12% on savings, and 3% reported having access to employment

Sustainability of economic resources

37% reported water as their priority assistance need, followed by food (34%) and fuel (17%).