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AGENDA

1. Review action points of last meeting
2. IM update

3. Key Issues
   a) HRP 2019
   b) IHPF 2. Allocation
   c) Winter Response
   d) Other operational topics: GBV mainstreaming, UNHABITAT ESK, technical guidelines

4. AoB

1. Review Action Points of the last meeting

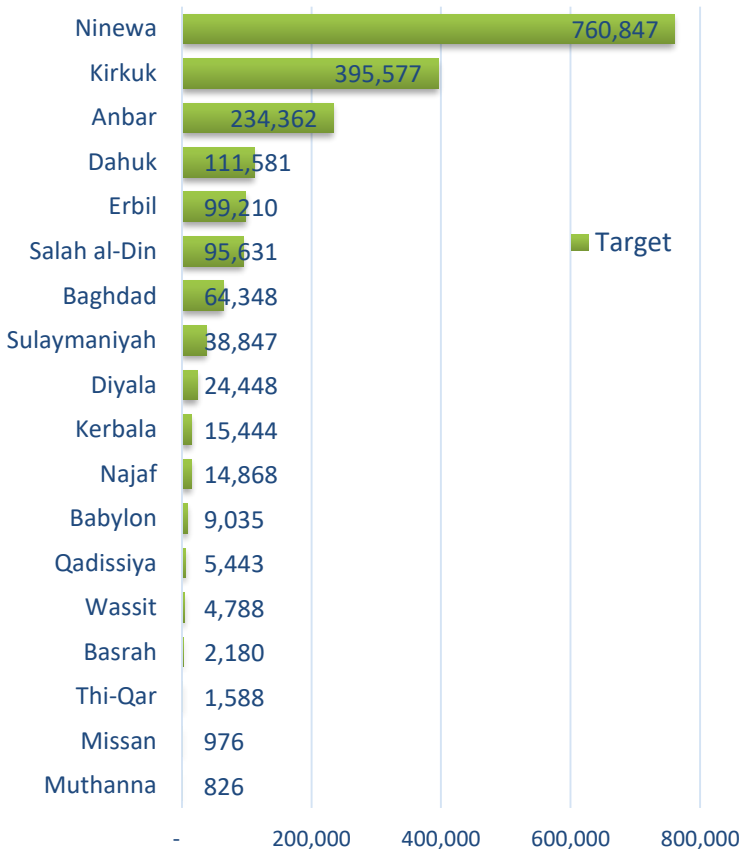| Agenda Item	Action points
Winter Response	UNHCR to inform CRS on BezBez plans on 21.10. SC Co Chair to follow up – finalized Partners to share winter plans on subdistrict/location level with SC Co Chair (by Thursday, 18.10.2018 for info to be included in the to be published tool) – ongoing
Camp Closure and Evictions (presented by CCCM C&S Coord)	CCCM, UNHCR, IOM to update the Shelter Cluster on the shelter situation/needs in Al Ahel and Al Amel Camp – pending
Other operational topics	C&S Coordinator to organize a meeting specifically for Qaim actors – pending PUI to share with SC Co Chair their repair plans in West Anbar in order to strengthen coordination, PUI to also report their activities on the SC UNHABITAT webportal – pending UNHCR to share with SC CO Chair the repair plans which were shared with UNHABITAT to be uploaded on the webportal – finalized
AOB	SC CO Chair to follow up with Aziz on training dates- finalized

2. Information Management - Overall Achievements

Cluster achievements from ActivityInfo (1st Jan. – 31st October 2018)			
People in Need	Target	Reached with NFI	Reached with Shelter
3.82 M	1.9 M	1,029,253 (55% of target)	191,463 (10% of target)

57% of the total people reached with NFI distributions are in Camps, and 43% in out of Camps settings;
While 83% of total people reached with Shelter interventions are in out of camps settings, and just 17% in Camps;

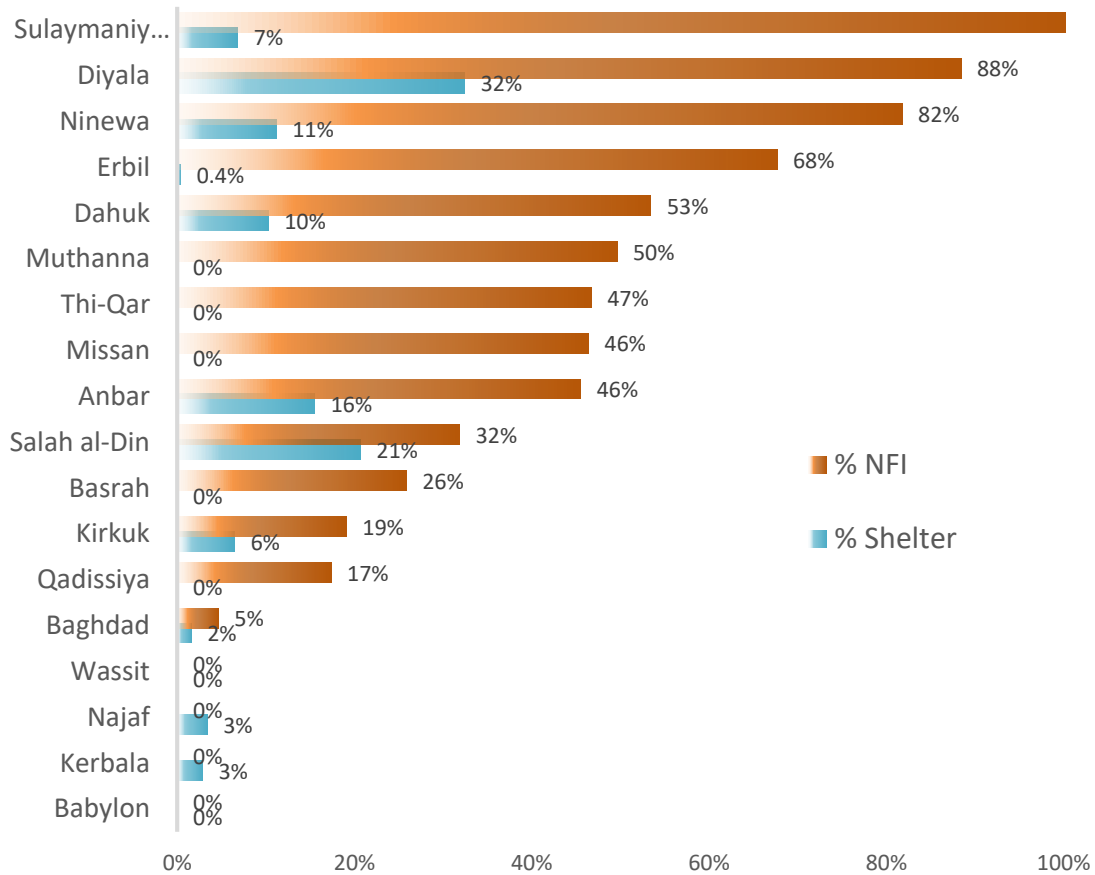- 40 partners have contributed to above achievements of which
    - 38 are operating in Centre and South governorates and
    - 11 in KR-I
    - 9 are operating in both KR-I and C&S

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

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2. Information Management - Achievements

Reached with NFI distributions and Shelter Interventions

Target (left chart):

Governorate	Target
Ninewa	760,847
Kirkuk	395,577
Anbar	234,362
Dahuk	111,581
Erbil	99,210
Salah al-Din	95,631
Baghdad	64,348
Sulaymaniyah	38,847
Diyala	24,448
Kerbala	15,444
Najaf	14,868
Babylon	9,035
Qadissiya	5,443
Wassit	4,788
Basrah	2,180
Thi-Qar	1,588
Missan	976
Muthanna	826

Reached with NFI distributions and Shelter Interventions (right chart):

Governorate	% NFI	% Shelter
Sulaymaniy...	100%	7%
Diyala	88%	32%
Ninewa	82%	11%
Erbil	68%	0.4%
Dahuk	53%	10%
Muthanna	50%	0%
Thi-Qar	47%	0%
Missan	46%	0%
Anbar	46%	16%
Salah al-Din	32%	21%
Basrah	26%	0%
Kirkuk	19%	6%
Qadissiya	17%	0%
Baghdad	5%	2%
Wassit	0%	0%
Najaf	0%	3%
Kerbala	0%	3%
Babylon	0%	0%

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3. Key issues - HRP 2019

Update - Timeline

- The Project Module opened Nov, 3rd and will **close Nov, 18th 23:59**
- Review Process by Shelter Cluster Team and SAG between 19th and 21st of November
- During this process, projects can be approved, rejected, or requested for amendment based on the review process

Draft Strategic Objectives OCHA

- **Ensure centrality of protection:** through reducing protection violations and responding to protection needs of affected people.
- **Increase access to basic services:** for the most vulnerable people and ensure responsible transition for prolonged humanitarian needs through durable solutions.
- **Improve response timeliness through preparedness:** to prevent further degradation of humanitarian needs.

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3. Key issues- HRP 2019

Shelter Cluster Specific Objectives

SO 1

Maintain adequate living conditions of vulnerable displaced people in camps through adequate shelter and non-food items support.

Proposed activities:

- For **new arrivals** and **vulnerable people** in camps: provision of tent, upgrading tent plots, tent replacement, second cover of tent.

- For **new arrivals** and **vulnerable people** in camps: NFI distributions (including basic NFI and winter top-up). *Summer assistance not included*.

- For **new arrivals** and **vulnerable people** in camps: distribution of seasonal clothing.

- For **all camp population**: maintenance or upgrading of camp infrastructures (including electricity grid, roads, drainage channels, fences and other infrastructure).

3. Key issues- HRP 2019

SO 2

Assist highly vulnerable people out of camp transitioning to durable solutions through the provision of adequate shelter and non-food items in priority areas of displacement and return.

Proposed activities:

- For **highly vulnerable IDPs out of camps**: NFI distributions (including basic NFI and winter top-up) in kind or through cash based interventions. ***Summer assistance not included.***
- For **highly vulnerable returnees, host community and non-displaced**: NFI distributions in kind or through cash based interventions. ***Seasonal assistance not included***.
- For **highly vulnerable IDPs out of camps and returnees living in critical shelter conditions**: emergency shelter interventions (including emergency upgrade or repair of critical shelters, UAB, collective centers and other substandard accommodation, distributions of SOK, rental subsidies and similar) in kind or through cash based interventions.
- For **highly vulnerable returnees living in War Damaged Shelters**: emergency repairs or cash-for shelter for cat. 2 and 3, or provision of low-cost transitional shelter for cat. 3 and 4.
- For **highly vulnerable people out of camps**: distribution of seasonal clothing, in kind or through cash based.

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3. Key issues – HRP 2019

SO 3

Contribute to preparedness levels, contingency plans and capacities for large-scale emergencies through shelter interventions and NFI provisions.

Proposed activities:
- Prepositioning of emergency NFI contingency stock for a maximum of 10,000 persons
- Prepositioning of emergency shelter contingency stock for a maximum of 10,000 persons
- Capacity building activities

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3. Key issues - HRP 2019

Targeted population

➢ People should be served based on their identified critical need rather than on their status.
➢ stronger involvement of the government to support vulnerable people is foreseen (MoMD,MOLSA, return package, etc.)

Camp population
• new arrivals and vulnerable people (with the exception of camp maintenance)

Out of camp population
• highly vulnerable people living in critical shelter (including IDP, returnees, host community and non-displaced).
• Identification should be conducted using the socio-economic vulnerability tool developed by the Cash Working Group (CWG), to ensure alignment of beneficiary selection across partners.

Vulnerable non-displaced people affected by the conflict
• are in much smaller number compared to the other population groups.
• Reporting of activities for non-displaced should be done under the host community population group.

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3. Key issues - HRP 2019

Geographical prioritization

Criteria
- Percentage of people in need (based on MCNA data)
- Concentration of people in need of shelter and NFI

➢ specific priority districts have been identified and will therefore be the focus of the next 2019 HRP (shared Annex I for the detailed list)

Note: Despite high need sin urban centers such as Mosul and Ramadi HRP projects should prioritized smaller, peri-urban or rural areas where SNFI projects can have a bigger and more sustainable impact on the communities.

3. Key issues - HRP 2019

Brief overview of selection criteria

1. Submitting partners profile: active participant of the Shelter and NFI Cluster, record of consistent reporting in the dedicated platforms, Access to the proposed geographical areas, or the possibility to expand presence with minimum investment, are a requirement.

2. Proposed projects requirements: the feasibility of the projects will be assessed using a number of criteria including target, budget, time and resources required.

3. Humanitarian scope of works

4. War-damaged shelter programs

5. Centrality of Protection

6. Synergy with other sectors and actors

7. Use of cash-based programming

8. Localisation efforts

9. If relevant, an exit strategy can be included in the proposal.

3. Key issues - IHF 2. Allocation

Timeline – Update

- GMS will be open for partner submissions **from 15th November till 1st December, 2018**
- Strategic and Technical Review by Shelter Cluster and SAG: 4th December
- Partner Proposal Revision and Adjustments: 7th December
- Final Technical and Financial Review: 8th December
- First disbursements expected as of 21st December

Overview OCHA

- A total amount of up to US$ 40 million for this allocation
- each Cluster max. 2 projects
- The HC in discussion with the AB has set the Allocation criteria as follows;
  - Prioritization of activities supporting 2018 operational gaps plus operational priorities as identified in the 2019 HNO.
  - Projects should link with 2019 OPS projects reviewed and endorsed by the Clusters. OPS Project codes must be included in GMS project proposals.

3. Key issues - IHF 2. Allocation

<u>Needs and Gaps related to HRP 2019 Strategic Objective #1 identified by the Cluster within the 2019 HNO:</u>

In 2019, 485,000 IDPs are expected to remain in camps with 62.5% of these, not intending to return to their areas of origin within the next 12 months. Throughout 2018 care and maintenance of shelter and basic infrastructures have been left underfunded. This has led to the living conditions in some camps deteriorating to a point where they may become life-threatening.

- 6,600 AFAD tents have been installed at the opening of three camps (Sharia and Berseve in Dohuk and Yahyawa in Kirkuk), but never been replaced for the last 4 years and have thus passed their maximum lifespan. Despite advocacy done by the Shelter Cluster to replace these emergency shelter, no partner has been identified and no funds allocated for tent replacement.
- An additional risk for people living in camps are floods during the winter and early spring months. In order to mitigate this risk in one of the biggest camps in Ninewa (Qayyarah Airstrip) the Shelter and NFI cluster prioritizes a flood mitigation project which will have a high impact on the protection, safety and dignity of people.

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3. Key issues - Winter Response

- A national coordination tool has been developed for further information sharing and coordination: **https://bit.ly/2AwEE6L**

➢ **All partners involved in the winter response are strongly encouraged to use the tool on a regular basis, and revert to the Shelter Cluster Team with updates.**

- Beside large urban centers such as Mosul and Ramadi, critical gaps for winter NFI assistance for IDP and returnees living in below locations have been identified and were shared through the mailing list.

- The Shelter Cluster will publish a regular reporting to track the ongoing response.

- Partners are encouraged to report delays in distributions of humanitarian and government actors to the SC team for follow up and advocacy.

3. Key issues - Winter Response

GAPS

Out of camps IDP			
Governorate	District	NFI needs people	NFI needs HH
Baghdad	Abu Ghraib	1846	308
	Mahmoudiya	738	123
Diyala	all except Khanqeen	7651	1,275
Qadissiya	all	4,425	738
SAD	Tooz	5,231	872
Total		19891	3316

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3. Key issues - Winter Response

GAPS

Returnees			
Governorate	District	NFI needs people	NFI needs HH
Anbar	Falluja	47,998	8,000
	Heet	23,061	3,844
	Ramadi	92,316	15,386
Baghdad	Abu Ghraib	4,647	775
	Mahmoudiya	10,612	1,769
Diyala	Khalis	2,138	356
	Khanaqeen	28,678	4,780
	Kifri	3,346	558
SAD	Balad	6,845	1,140
	Daur	9,088	1,515
	Shirqat	16,240	2,707
Total		244,969	40,830

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3. Key issues - Winter Response – Reporting in Activity Info

Protect highly vulnerable families from climatic conditions through timely seasonal shelter and non-food item assistance in accordance with Cluster technical guidelines.

\# of HH supported through the distribution of SOKs
\# of people supported through the distribution of SOKs

\# of HH supported with standardized winter basic NFI kits
\# of people supported with standardized winter basic NFI kits

\# of HH supported with standardized winter top-up
\# of people supported with standardized winter top-up

Clothing
\# of people supported with Baby clothing (0-1 year)
\# of people supported with Infant clothing (1-5 years)
\# of people supported with Child clothing (6-11 years)
\# of people supported with Adolescent cloth. (12-18 years)
\# of people supported with Adult clothing (over 18 years)

3. Key Issues - Other operational topics

GBV Mainstreaming in Shelter NFI programming

➢ Partners to share best practices and/or specific challenges with the GBV Focal Point of the Shelter Cluster, Andrea Quaden

UNHABITAT – ESK available for donation to partners
➢ Partners who are interested please urgently contact Andrea Quaden

Technical Guidelines
➢ Updates
➢ Training 15.11.2018, Baghdad

3. AOB

❖ IDP Call center call for distribution of visibility material" – please contact:

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❖ Partners are invited to share pictures of their projects (shelter repairs, NFI distributions) with the Cluster to be used in reports, dashboards, etc.

❖ Until new C&S Subnational Coordinator is identified and in country area will be covered by Andrea Quaden, National SC Co Chair: coord2.iraq@sheltercluster.org – 07517407635

❖ Next meeting: tbc December 2018

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THANK YOU

WDS repair pilot Qaim City, NRC