Shariya IDP Camp - December 2024

CAMP BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Shariya camp was established in November 2014 and hosts predominantly Ezidi Internally Displaced People (IDP), who fled Sinjar in August 2014. UNHCR advocates for durable solutions for those in the camp, given the unsustainable living conditions. Many tents in Shariya camp have passed their lifespan. Combined with IDPs' financial incapability to upgrade their shelters and uncertainty about the camp's future, the residents remain vulnerable to harsh weather conditions in the summer and winter. The communal WASH facilities in the camp pose significant risks, particularly for women and children, due to their distance from the tents, inadequate lighting, and the presence of stray animals. Additionally, the tents are substandard in size, and the lack of fire barriers greatly heightens the risk of fire. These issues, along with privacy concerns and health hazards from overcrowding, further increase the vulnerability of the residents. IDPs in the camp indicate that to be able to return to their area of origin, security and law enforcement must be fully restored through institutions they trust, and they must have access to quality public services, adequate shelter, and livelihood opportunities. In addition, some indicate that they would prefer other durable solutions such as relocation in areas of displacement. As such, UNHCR is advocating for all durable solutions to be made available to the IDP population and that they have equal access to assistance packages available.

Shariya	Fayida	Sumel	Duhok
Camp	Sub-district	District	Governorate

KEY FACTS & FIGURES

1,896
Total families

9,350
Total individuals

UNHCR/DMCR (BCF)
Camp management

480,000 m²
Camp area size

AFAD
Camp Construction

Private
Land ownership

Source : UNHCR | DMCR | BCF

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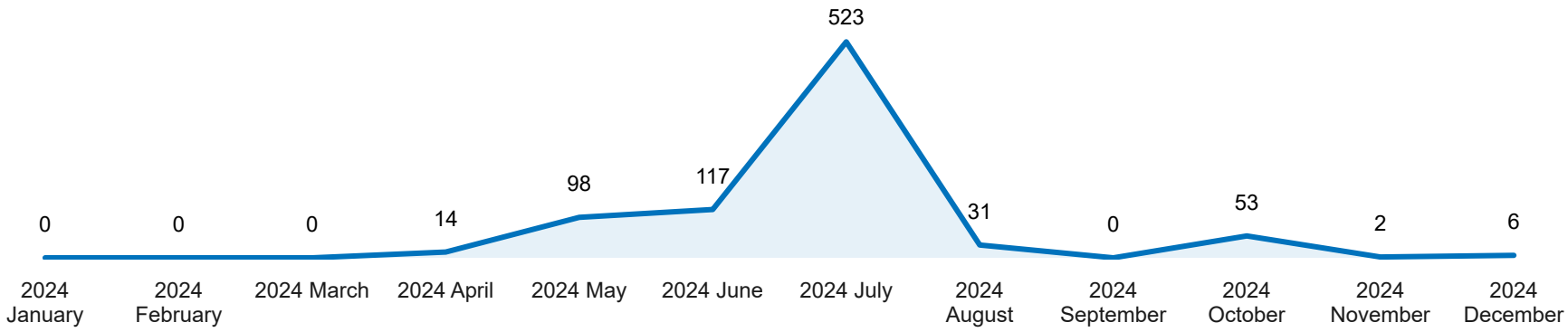
POPULATION DEPARTURE TREND

Since January 2024, 844 families (4283 individuals) departed the camp, mainly through the International Organization of Migration (IOM) and Ministry of Migration and Displacement (MoMD) programmes on organized returns. This figure represents approximately 36% of the population registered as living in the camp as of January 2024. IDPs primarily departed to Ninewa, Duhok.



SHELTER

AFAD Tent
Shelter type

3,791
Occupied plots

55
Shelters with over 7 residents

EDUCATION

0
# of kindergarten in camp

6
# of primary school in camp

2
# of secondary school in camp

HEALTH

1
# of Primary Health Centre in the camp

Shariya Health Centre (2 km)
Nearest Primary Health Centre outside of the camp

WASH

Yes
Access to drinking water

Public water grid
Water source

Communal latrine
Sanitation type

SERVICE MAPPING

Service	Entity type	Service provider name
Basic school (7-9)	GoI	General Directorate of Education
Food parcels	GoI	Ministry of Migration and Displacement
Basic school (1-6)	KRG	General Directorate of Education
Child protection	KRG	DOLSA - Duhok
Electricity	KRG	Directorate of Electricity
Primary healthcare center	KRG	Directorate of Health - Duhok
Waste management	KRG	Directorate of Water and Sewage of the Kurdistan Region
Water supply	KRG	Department of Water Duhok
Camp management	Humanitarian	Barzani Charity Foundation
Child protection	Humanitarian	Cooperazione e Sviluppo
General protection	Humanitarian	Harikar, International Organization for Migration, Global Yazidi Organization, Jiyan Foundation for Human Rights, Free to Run, Nupel Organization, EMMA NGO, Aaccepting Others Organization (AOO), YAHAD IN UNUM
Legal assistance	Humanitarian	Harikar
MHPSS	Humanitarian	Olive Branch
NFI	Humanitarian	Barzani Charity Foundation
Non-formal education	Humanitarian	HAWAR. Help, Zalal life NGO, Mission Enfance, Springs of Hope Foundation/SOHF
Primary healthcare center	Humanitarian	Holy Work

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